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Gas and home oil prices on the rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Gasoline and home-heating oil prices will likely rise more than three cents a gallon over six months for the next two years, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday.

Despite stiff opposition from Ontario, Manitoba and Nova Scotia, Gillespie said, after a day of private price-fixing talks with provincial

energy ministers, that the other seven provinces have agreed to raise domestic crude oil prices \$2 a barrel this year.

There was a "strong possibility" that there would be a similar increase the following year.

"They paid no attention whatsoever to our views," Leonard Evans of Manitoba

said later, referring to the three-province alliance against the move. A \$4-a-barrel increase during the next two years would boost gasoline prices 14 cents a gallon and home heating oil, 12.4 cents a gallon.

Although there would be further private talks between Ottawa and individual provinces before any new price increases are announced, Gillespie said consumers likely face the \$4 rise because both oil-producing provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan, accept the price.

EACH SIX MONTHS

Gillespie told a news conference after the one-day session that the increases would probably be spaced every six months beginning this July 1. They would amount to 3.5 and 3.1 cents a gallon for gasoline and heating oil, respectively, each time.

He added that governments wanted assurances from oil-rich Alberta that it will speed development of new oil supplies in return for higher prices. Energy Minister Don Getty of Alberta later gave that assurance.

The tentative seven-province agreement on new oil prices came as a surprise. Ministers entered the meeting—a follow-up to similar talks last month—predicting that no consensus would emerge.

Later, however, Gillespie said the majority of provinces agreed that "we can't ignore the reality that we need a higher price to ensure new supplies and conservation."

Evans and James Taylor of Ontario argued that

higher prices will merely drive up inflation and unemployment.

For the average family, a \$2-a-barrel increase in the price of oil this year will add \$44 to annual gasoline bills and another \$40 to \$62 for heating oil. Consumers who heat their homes with natural gas could expect to pay an extra \$42 to \$56 during the year.

ENDS NEGOTIATING

Gillespie said a pricing mechanism covering more than one year would eliminate the need for annual negotiating sessions, although there would still be a need for brief ministerial reviews each year.

His view was shared by John Messer of Saskatchewan, who described the agreement as a step toward a permanent price-increasing formula for oil. Opponents of the increase said they feel any future price increases should be based on higher production and development costs rather than the current system of boosting prices to spur exploration and encourage conservation.

Taylor, in the midst of a campaign for re-election, argued that there should be "no increase whatsoever in oil and gas" prices now. And the country should not set its domestic prices on the basis of world oil prices.

Jack Davis of British Columbia said his province accepts the need for price increases to encourage oil and gas exploration. But he said he would prefer a deal whereby the current 10-cents-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline used in private cars could be lowered to offset any price increases.

Proposed toughening of wiretapping laws

'Erodes freedom and liberty'

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed toughening of wiretapping laws erodes freedom and liberty and is an insidious and immoral move, opposition critics said Wednesday of government-proposed Criminal Code amendments.

Vancouver lawyer Stu Leggett (NDP—New Westminster) said the toughening is an "insidious and immoral invasion of peoples' privacy."

"We should protect the freedom of the mind that we all cherish," he added.

Calgary lawyer Eldon Woolliams, Progressive Conservative justice critic, said the government is "creating a new era of further invasion of privacy and further assuring a

greater authoritarian state."

In a package of proposed amendments, the government wants to increase to 60 days from 30 days the period a wire tap may be conducted and changing to three years from 90 days the time in which police must inform anyone bugged.

SECOND TRY

The amendments are a second government try at so-called peace and security amendments which were hotly contested inside and outside Parliament last year because of stiff gun control laws. That bill died at the end of the last session in October.

Opposition parties and gun groups have expressed general satisfaction with the

changed gun control proposals in the current legislation.

But the "wiretap provisions are so broad there's almost nothing the police can't tap for," Leggett charged.

Society has to support its police forces in their difficult jobs, he said. But it should also encourage them to do more traditional investigative work rather than relying on electronic surveillance which has not proved to be efficient.

FEW CONVICTED

Woolliams said that of 1,062 persons arrested last year through electronic surveillance only 13 were convicted.

Conservative House leader Walter Baker said the

wiretap provisions "were repugnant because they give police the authority to shadow electronically on mere suspicion of wrongdoing."

Woolliams introduced a motion to have the bill referred to the Commons justice committee before it is voted on for approval in principle. He said the committee should divide the bill into several separate bills so MPs could vote on each major issue.

Earlier Commons Speaker James Jerome advised Leggett to propose a special motion later to allow MPs to vote on the various sections of the bill. Jerome said he "obviously would have some sympathy" for such a move.

For Yukon natural gas line route

Second northern pipeline inquiry opens

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP) — The northern development debate shifted to the Yukon Wednesday when another natural gas pipeline inquiry opened public hearings and immediately expanded the territory it intends to cover.

Inquiry chairman Ken Lysyk made a preliminary ruling that his three-member Alaska Highway pipeline investigation group will hear testimony concerning other possible routes.

The ruling was prompted by Jack Marshall, representing Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd., who suggested that rival Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. has more than one line in mind.

He said Foothills should clarify its intentions before the inquiry proceeds farther.

Marshall said the inquiry would be doing half its job if it did not investigate alternatives that might be under consideration by Foothills.

Foothills has applied to the National Energy Board to build a 48-inch line to carry

Alaska natural gas along the highway route. It has a second application for a Mackenzie Valley line that would carry Mackenzie Delta gas only.

NEW ROUTE PLANNED?

Marshall suggested that Foothills is interested in replacing the Mackenzie Valley plan with a trans-Yukon line from the delta to connect with the Alaska Highway line. The delta line would follow the Dempster Highway, which when completed, will connect Whitehorse with the delta community of Inuvik, N.W.T.

Inquiry lawyer Stephen Goudge said it is relevant for the inquiry to get what evidence it can about possible lines down the Dempster and Klondike highways. The Klondike Highway connects

Whitehorse with Dawson City in the west-central Yukon and is a possible alternative to the more southerly Alaska Highway route.

Foothills lawyer Alan Hollingworth argued that the company has only one Yukon application before the energy board and has no intention of filing for other lines. There was nothing the inquiry could gain from speculating on what lines might be considered in future.

Arctic Gas has applied to build a Mackenzie Valley pipeline that would include a far northern Yukon section

to bring out Alaskan gas. Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, who spent two years studying the Mackenzie Valley proposal, recommended Monday against any far northern Yukon construction and said the valley line should be delayed to years.

IN MOST CENTRES

Lysyk said in an interview later that the inquiry is arranging to visit communities away from the highway route and hearings will be held in most Yukon centres.

"We realize there are limitations on what we can get," he said in reference to possible testimony about other lines. "But we are willing to listen to anything that is said."

Lysyk, dean of law at the University of British Columbia and former Saskatchewan deputy attorney-general, was appointed by the federal government last month to head the inquiry. The other members are Whitehorse lawyer Willard Phelps and Edith Bohmer, a Yukon Indian.

The inquiry is to report by Aug. 1, about one month before the federal government tells the United States what route should be followed.

It is to study only the social and economic impacts of the Alaska Highway line. A federal environment department panel begins environmental impact hearings here tonight.

Without huge increases in property taxes...

Municipal governments will vanish

HALIFAX (CP) — A 1976 trilevel government report said that, unless there are huge increases in property taxes or sharp reductions in city services, Canada's municipal governments will vanish within five years.

Mayors of several major Maritime centres said in interviews Tuesday they now believe the pace has speeded up and some say their financial situation is desperate.

"Quite a number of Maritime municipalities have borrowed to the hilt and are living on the verge of bankruptcy," Mayor Dan Munroe of Glace Bay, N.S., said. "We've already got the property tax beat to death."

Munroe, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said municipalities must have a slice of provincial and federal government revenue sources such as income, sales and excise taxes if they are to survive.

Elizabeth Vaughan, executive director of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities, said communities find it hard to benefit from government

policies that sometimes are an incoherent "mish-mash." "Municipal government is the last true form of representative government we have in Canada and it needs to be nurtured, not trampled on," she said.

The municipalities will get a chance to state their cases at a four-day conference of the Canadian Association of Municipal Administrators opening today in Toronto.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities opens its annual meeting in Toronto on Sunday.

CRISIS EXISTS NOW

The 1976 tri-level report, Puppets On A Shoestring, said:

"It is academic whether the trends develop into the nightmare they suggest for 1981. There is no need to go beyond present, documented facts. They clearly show that municipal government is in crisis right now."

Charlottetown Mayor Frank Zakem said the supply of money to meet demands for services has stripped the city of its ability to maneuver financially. Samuel Davis, 62, elected

recently as mayor of Saint John, N.B., said the municipal property tax problem has become intolerable.

"It's not going to be any fun being mayor of the largest New Brunswick city and having to go with cap in hand for money to government," he said.

"The solution is to broaden the base of income sources to the municipalities."

Manitoba, Quebec and British Columbia allow a portion of taxes from income, sales and excise to be turned over to municipalities. Saskatchewan will make the change Jan. 1, 1978. It is a system the Maritime municipalities want.

PROPS UP BUDGETS

Glen Bagnell, the Nova Scotia municipal affairs minister, said his budget

went to \$85 million from \$30 million in three years and 99 per cent of it is being used to prop up municipal budgets.

"I'm not sure how much longer cabinet will stand for this," he said.

Bagnell had a study group working on the problem for 10 months.

Halifax Mayor Edmund Morris said some Maritime communities are overloaded with debts.

"I think some municipalities run the risk of greater provincial involvement unless they can better manage their affairs," he said.

"That doesn't mean it'll be any better. It just means it'll be different."

A tri-level conference will be held here in mid-June to seek solutions to the problems of the Maritime municipalities.

Trudeau in Paris for informal two-day visit

PARIS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived here Wednesday for an informal two-day visit during which he has but one official function—lunching with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

He flew here from London where he attended two summit meetings and in keeping with the informality of the trip he was greeted only by France's chief of protocol and his old friend Gerard Pelletier, Canadian ambassador to France.

Friday, he will have a working lunch with Giscard d'Estaing and hold a news conference. Other than a couple of interviews, those are the only things he will do before flying home to Ottawa on Saturday.

The visit draws more than usual interest because it follows closely what observers have called red-carpet treatment afforded Claude Morin, minister of intergovernmental affairs in the separatist Quebec government.

Trudeau and his aides

have rejected any suggestion that the object of the visit is to make sure that France does not swing support behind the separatists or even give that impression.

Trudeau says he is here for informal talks as part of a longstanding arrangement with Giscard d'Estaing that each would drop in on the other if they happened to be in the neighborhood.

At a news conference in London, Trudeau questioned whether Morin got red-carpet treatment or whether he even wanted it. For himself, he did not want it.

Just before Trudeau left Ottawa for a trip that took him to Iceland before London, he told some British newspaper men that the late French president Charles de Gaulle was an obnoxious fellow.

The president soured Canada-France relations for years by shouting Vive le Quebec Libre—a separatist slogan—from the balcony of Montreal city hall in 1967.

The prime minister took another punch at the late

Quebec human rights commission has rapped the provincial government and Transport Minister Lucien Lessard for issuing a directive requiring that road workers have a knowledge of French.

In a statement Wednesday, the commission said the language order was discriminatory because the jobs involved generally do not require that a person speak French.

The order, issued last month by Lessard, affects

7,500 summer employees who cut hay, fill potholes, paint signs and perform dozens of other maintenance tasks along the province's highways.

"As drafted, the directive may be applied in such a way that Quebecers of different ethnic origins and immigrants not speaking French can find themselves denied jobs for which knowledge of French is not essential," the commission said.

Lessard had said it was normal for a government to demand that its employees speak the language of the majority—French.

FOR CERTAIN JOBS

The seven-member rights commission said it accepts that people involved in public administration needed to know French but argued that "for certain jobs, the use of a language is not essential or even necessary."

But it is usually sufficient to understand signs to execute road jobs, the commission said.

The commission also noted that 14.5 per cent of Quebec residents use English on a daily basis and another five per cent use neither English nor French, including many native people.

"The state must therefore make sure that immigrants, Quebecers of different ethnic origins and native people have access to temporary jobs where the French language is not essential or even necessary."

BE DISCRIMINATORY
 "To proceed otherwise would be to practise discrimination against an important part of Quebec's population."

Lessard's directive has caused anxiety among English-speaking Quebecers in the Gaspé and western regions of the province where men who had worked for years on road gangs have been denied jobs because they did not speak French.

The commission said it is pursuing inquiries into particular cases referred to it.

"If at first you don't succeed..."

MONTREAL (CP) — Undaunted by last year's failure, the five crew members of the J. E. Bernier II—the smallest craft ever to attempt a voyage through the Northwest Passage—resume their Arctic adventure this weekend.

Looking forward to freezing temperatures, icebergs and a long, hard battle against nature, skipper Real Bouvier and photographer Marie-Eve Thibault fly to Copenhagen on Sunday en route to Holsteinsborg, Greenland, where their 35-foot boat has been in storage for the winter.

Last summer, heavy ice conditions cut the expedition short and the crew was forced to leave the Bernier in

Holsteinsborg. The other crew members—Pierre Bedard, an ecologist, Yves Desbiens, a professional seaman and deep-sea navigator, and Jacques Pettigrew, a cinematographer—sail to Greenland from Halifax on Friday and are expected to meet Bouvier and Thibault early next week.

SET SAIL IN JUNE

Ice and weather conditions permitting, the group will set sail June 15, crossing Baffin Bay into Lancaster Strait, the entry to the Northwest Passage.

The crew will rest at Resolute before sailing through Viscount Melville Strait, Prince of Wales Strait and the Beaufort Sea.

Record Highlights

YOUNG CANADA — 142 new jobs for Sherbrooke's students were created through the federal program Young Canada at Work. See the story on page 3.
 BYELECTIONS — Once considered Liberal "safe seats", Montreal byelections could be in jeopardy. See the story on today's page 4.

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A man who just finished filling out his income tax forms inquires: "Who says you can't get wounded by a blank?"



business and finance

Toronto's fast emerging role as Canada's financial center

TORONTO (CP) — A look upward should convince even the most cynical of Toronto's fast-emerging role as the financial centre of Canada.

The skyline is dominated by three skyscrapers, otherwise known as the bank towers — the Toronto-Dominion Centre, Commerce Court and First Canadian Place, all costing \$100 million or more.

Noticeable also, but with only two small towers of 41 and 26 storeys, is the Royal Bank Plaza, which sacrificed height for unusual, eye-catching design.

All are situated in the Bay-Yonge-King streets area, heart of the downtown financial district.

The twin-tower T-D centre of 56 and 46 storeys is jointly owned by the Toronto Dominion Bank and Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd. of Toronto, each with a half share. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce owns all of Commerce Court which

risks 26 feet higher than the T-D centre.

LOOKS DECEIVING

Royal Bank Plaza is wholly owned by the Royal Bank of Canada, which still has its head office in Montreal although its prestigious building here makes it look otherwise.

But First Canadian Place, fast becoming known as Big M, is only 25 per cent owned by the Bank of Montreal. Others with an interest in the 72-storey skyscraper, highest of the bank towers, are North American Life Assurance Co. Ltd. and Olympia and York Developments Ltd.

Toronto's significance as a financial giant came under prominent view last February when the Royal Bank, Canada's largest, announced its plan to transfer the greater part of three head-office departments to Toronto.

Despite the political implications, the reason given for the shift was that it was a

business decision that reflected the growing strength of Toronto as a financial centre.

ONTARIO FAVORED

Rowland Frazee, Royal's executive vice-president, said the move also took into account the fact that an increasing number of corporations had moved to Ontario.

Asked if the move would have been made if the separatist Parti Quebecois had not won the Quebec election, Frazee replied:

"I can flatly, definitely state that that would be the case."

The shift means that seven of the bank's head office operations will be centred outside Montreal, of which five will be in Toronto.

As well, the departments moved here — investments, international money markets and corporate marketing and development — show the Royal's acknowledgment of Toronto as the money-action centre of Canada.

But shares are down two per cent over last year

Gulf Oil's earnings up in first quarter

TORONTO — Operating earnings of Gulf Oil Canada Limited were generally higher in the first quarter, but due to higher financial charges related to interest and currency translation net earnings of \$40.6 million or 89 cents per share were about two per cent lower than \$41.4 million or 91 cents per share earned during the first quarter of 1976.

Company president John L. Stoik told the Annual Meeting of shareholders that 10 of the 17 wildcat wells in which the company participated during the first quarter were successful.

Two of the successful wells were in northeastern B.C., six in Alberta, and two in the Mackenzie Delta, the latter confirming the 1.4 trillion cubic feet of proved reserves Gulf Canada and its 25 per cent partner, Mobil Oil Canada, have found in the Parsons Lake field.

"These resources are sufficient to support the \$400 million gas processing plant and producing facilities that we plan to build in the Delta

once the Arctic Gas pipeline is approved in Canada and the U.S. Our project would be conditional upon the establishment of acceptable frontier regulations and a price structure for the gas that will enable us to justify making the large investment involved."

He said the company plans to participate in a total of 69 wells this year, compared to 55 committed to in 1976. Included in this year's program will be a second offshore well in the Beaufort Sea to drill the Ukalerk structure five miles southeast of the Tingmiark well which was suspended last year. The company is also involved in a stepped-up program in the high Arctic with the Arctic Islands Exploration Group.

Referring to federal legislation which will shortly be introduced to require oil companies to demonstrate how much of their production earnings they are reinvesting to find and develop new energy for Canada, Mr. Stoik said, "Our company has already supplied this information to the government on a voluntary basis for several years back; and on the basis of the information requested to date we see no problem in meeting any mandatory reporting requirements."

"Our track record demonstrates that we have been plowing a very high proportion of our revenues back into energy exploration and development."

He said that Gulf Canada's total capital and exploratory

spending has increased sharply from \$97 million in 1973 to close to \$500 million planned for this year. Of this, approximately 60 per cent will be for exploration and development of new sources, including the company's share of the Syncrude project.

"These sharp increases in the level of capital spending have been financed to a very considerable extent by the reinvestment of a high proportion of our increased cash flow, including nearly 75 per cent of earnings which have been retained and reinvested in the business over the past four years."

He said that assuming the Arctic Gas pipeline goes ahead the company's capital and exploratory expenditures over the next five years are currently projected to exceed \$2 billion.

While stating that during the past three years the federal government has taken some useful steps towards creating an expansionary climate for oil industry activity, Mr. Stoik said that "repeated confrontations and lack of

cooperation on energy between the federal and provincial governments have allowed only a stop-gap or piece-meal approach to energy planning."

The resulting uncertainties have made it extremely difficult for the industry to get on with the job. In addition to the need for an early decision on the Arctic Gas pipeline, he cited the following road-blocks which must be cleared if the industry is going to be able to put forth a maximum effort to meet Canada's energy needs:

1. After seven long years, still no frontier land regulations that will give companies a clear indication of how much they can hope to earn in the future from spending in the frontiers, which already totals \$2.5 billion by the industry.

2. Both groups through which Gulf has been participating in the offshore Labrador search have had to cancel their drilling plans for this year because of a jurisdictional dispute between Newfoundland and the federal government and concern over Newfound-

land's proposed new land regulations.

3. The recently announced six-month moratorium on exploration in a large section of the Mackenzie Delta for a land-use study will effectively delay the company's exploration there for a year.

4. No clear-cut economic ground rules yet exist for the development of badly-needed additional projects in the Athabasca tar sands and heavy oil deposits.

5. The situation with regard to price increases and the pass-through of costs is still uncertain.

Putting conservation at the head of a list of energy priorities for Canada, Mr. Stoik said, "It is not really an option. It is an absolute necessity."

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In Canadian auto market

Carving an upper spot for Renault

TORONTO (CP) — Patrick de Butler is gambling more than a hope and a prayer on carving an upper spot for Renault in the Canadian car market.

De Butler is vice-president and general manager of Automobiles Renault Canada Ltd., and the company is investing about \$1 million in advertising this year to win public appeal for its product.

And he realizes it's no small feat, especially in Ontario, to persuade people to buy a foreign-made car.

"The customer's biggest concern when buying a car is whether he can get parts and service quickly," de Butler said in an interview.

"Renault is able to fulfil 94 per cent of its parts orders from stock within one week, though the largest proportion is actually serviced within a day."

Renault, whose parent company is in Paris and Canadian headquarters just outside Montreal, sells six models in Canada, all front-wheel drives and at prices

ranging from \$3,400 to about \$10,000.

RENAULT 5 POPULAR

Its main stock in trade is the two-door hatchback Renault 5, which the company launched in France in 1972 and in North America in 1975.

De Butler said the four-cylinder Renault 5 is a popular model which sells for about \$3,500 and gives about 44 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

"Until the Renault 5 was introduced, Renault had extremely low visibility in Ontario," he said. "We are starting, therefore, from a relatively low sales base."

But that base grades upward to a luxury-line specialty. The Renault 30 sells for about \$10,000 and de Butler calls it the car for all seasons.

"The severe cold, traction problems in snow and exposure to road salt in many provinces make Canadian driving conditions among the toughest in the world," he said.

"We have spent two winters testing the Renault 30 under the most severe conditions and have modified the car for top performance in all seasons."

TAKES NO STAND

However, de Butler has yet to take a stand on the new anti-corrosion code proposed by the federal government.

De Butler said he wanted more time to study the code, which urges car manufacturers to improve the rust resistance on their vehicles so that 1981 models would last at least five years without serious rusting.

Nearly 6,000 Renaults were sold in Canada last year—about 60 per cent of them in Quebec—and de Butler said the total should reach about 1,400 in the next couple of years as the company now has dealers in every Canadian province.

In an address later to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, he said growth of corporations like Renault depend largely on the expansion of the dealer network and the acceptability of

the product by the small businessman.

"We know from experience that when a product is accepted by a dealer it is half sold," he said. "The rest is up to the individual entrepreneur operating in his own style in his own community."

Dominion textile to expand into denim at Magog plant

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Dominion Textile said Tuesday it will expand into the denim market, investing \$6.5 million in facilities at Drummondville and \$1.5 million at Magog, both near this city 90 miles east of Montreal.

Company spokesman Michel Dufour said the investments would mean 133 jobs at Drummondville and 21 at Magog.

The investment at Drummondville will include renovation and enlargement of a plant that produced fishnets before being shut down several years ago.

Denim produced at Drummondville will be finished at already-existing facilities at Magog.

Meanwhile, the 380 employees of Dominion's Sherbrooke plant and the 1,000 employees at a Magog plant have been told they will be temporarily laid off for the week of May 23 and the week of July 11.

The company attributed the layoffs to weak demand for the fabrics produced at the mills.

Consumer Chronicle

By GUY DESROSIERS

Consumer and Corporate Affairs

SELECTING A BICYCLE — A bicycle should fit the rider... even if the rider is a child. It may seem cheaper to buy a bike the rider will "grow into", but that would sacrifice safety on the altar of economics.

When purchasing a touring or lightweight bike, the ball of one foot should be able to touch the ground while you are sitting with the other foot on the pedal. The handlebars should be far enough forward so that the rider can pull against them while pedalling uphill.

Hand and foot brakes should give fast and easy stops without instability or jamming. Plastic pedals can be slippery, and a safer choice would be rubber-treated pedals or metal pedals with serrated rat-trap edges or with firmly attached toe clips.

A boy's bicycle should not have gear controls or other protruding attachments mounted on the crossbar, nor should a bike have any protruding bolts or sharp points and edges, especially the fenders.

The wheels and pedals of the bike should spin easily without wobbling and the handlebars should turn smoothly. The tire valves should point straight to the centre of the wheel and the spokes should be of uniform tightness.

When shopping for a used bicycle, check for wrinkled paint where the metal tubing meets. This could be a sign that a bent frame has been straightened.

Here are a few safety hints when using a bicycle:

- don't ride double or attempt stunts
- ride near the curb in the same direction as traffic
- find alternative routes away from heavy traffic
- walk your bike across busy intersections and left-turn corners

- avoid biking in wet weather as much as possible
- attach retro-reflective trim to clothing or wear reflective vests and jackets, for increased visibility in the dark

- front-back flashlights can also be strapped to your legs and arms

- tape retro-reflective tape to the fenders, handlebars, chain guards, and wheel sidewalls to make your vehicle recognizable as a bicycle

- avoid loose clothing or long coats that can catch on pedals or wheels

- leg clips or bands keep pant legs from tangling in the chain

- avoid crossing raised sewer grates.

For more information, contact Guy Desrosiers from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Sherbrooke at 565-4723.

Ottawa's new UIC scheme will increase problems

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed new unemployment insurance scheme will increase administrative difficulties for government officials, the Commons manpower committee was told Tuesday.

"Assuredly it will be more difficult to administer," Cecil Tuck, chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Commission told MPs. However, despite problems cited by Conservative and Social Credit Party MPs during the meeting, Tuck said he didn't think it would be "impossible to administer it."

The new scheme would establish variable entrance requirements for unemployment insurance benefits. They range from a 10-week qualifying period where the unemployment rate exceeds nine per cent to a maximum 14-week qualifying period in regions where the unemployment rate is six per cent or less.

The main administration problem the government has yet to solve is whether benefits should be based on the entrance requirement in the person's place of work or place of residence.

NO DECISION

Harry Hodder, assistant deputy minister, said the government would prefer to

base the benefit on the person's place of work. But the decision has not been made and "this is something that's preoccupying us right now."

Jake Epp (PC—Provencher) cited the case of a nurse who moves from an urban area with a low unemployment rate to a rural area with a high unemployment rate but cannot find a job.

"How in the blazes are you going to put all that together and come up with an equitable plan?" Epp asked, after Hodder said unemployment insurance officials would also have to take a person's intentions and behavior into account.

Hodder said that officials would endorse the behaviour of an unemployed person from the Gaspé region of Quebec or Newfoundland, two of the hardest-hit areas, who leaves home and family behind to seek work in Toronto, where the unemployment rate is lower.

The Gaspé or Newfoundland entrance requirement of 10 weeks of work out of 52 would apply and the person would be entitled to benefits since officials would have an indication that the applicant was seriously searching for work, he said.

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the townships in focus

Liberals to poll partisans on Federalism

By
GEORGE BERGERON
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — Ex-liberal finance minister for the Bourassa government, Richard Garneau, was in Sherbrooke this week to promote and inform the regional population on a Liberal campaign package called "Option-Canada".

The campaign is a Liberal move to invite partisans to actively participate in the constitutional debate.

Partisans will be called upon in the summer months to fill out questionnaires destined to give their opinions on the form federalism should take in the future as well as take the pulse of the population through their reactions, commentaries and interrogations on the subject.

Mr. Garneau, speaking to the press at the Reform Club Monday, said that the questionnaires should be ready by mid-June and documentation should be completed in September. "Other forms of consultation will be looked into to insure that opinions of the population were properly translated," Mr. Garneau said.

When Garneau was asked by a member of the press why the campaign was called "Option Canada" he answered that "the name translated more the reality of the situation than a name like 'Canadian Federalism'."

Garneau said that the necessity of a campaign like "Option Canada" was important since he felt that the "existence of the country is jolly well threatened."

Garneau and his Liberal colleagues are pushing for a remodelling of the constitution which would limit Federal jurisdiction in culture affairs and communications in addition to a new constitution which would reflect Canada's bi-cultural nature.

"New fields are open now and not expressly covered by the constitution," Mr. Garneau went on to say. Over a hundred years ago the Fathers of Confederation had not anticipated the invention of wireless communication or the discovery of oil in the West. "A consultative mechanism must be established to attribute undefined powers to each province," Mr. Garneau clarified.

With the Legislative Assembly in full swing Garneau is promoting his "Option Canada" package at times when the assembly is not sitting. His tour will continue with visits to Hull, Valleyfield and Baie Comroue.

The Quebec Liberal party is sorely in need of a strong political platform and their "Option-Canada" package is just what they need.

The Liberals are so busy in the Legislative Assembly that they have not had time to hold a leadership campaign to see if the consensus will continue to approve Gerald Levesque as their interim leader.

Badly fragmented and dislocated after the last provincial election the Quebec Liberal Party are already looking forward to the next elections and their "Option-Canada" campaign may provide the needed unifying force.

Stanstead College Alumni meet

STANSTEAD (IH) — The annual meeting of Stanstead College Alumni was held on Saturday, May 7, at the school with a reception at the residence of the Headmaster, Jeremy Riley and Mrs. Riley, followed by dinner in LeBaron Hall.

Dougie Ross welcomed those attending the meeting and presented the incoming officers and directors for the year. They are President, Georges Beaubien, Montreal; Donald Anderson, Cartierville and Victor Levy, Montreal, the first and second vice-presidents; Doug Ross, Montreal and North Hatley, secretary-treasurer; Geoff Wagner, Montreal area chairman; Gordon McGilton, Montreal, Legal Counsel.

Paul Sicard, Pierrefonds, Newsletter Director; Eugene Beasse, Roxboro; Russell Beaugard, Dorval; Guy DesRosiers; Michel Geoffrey, Doug Mitchell, Cal Moisan; Don Scheib, Tim Sproule and John Stronach, all from the Montreal areas, Directors; Peter Ashworth, and Brian Denney, Stanstead College representatives.

The annual meeting in-

cluded reports of the secretary and treasurer; and the dance report. The visiting agenda for May 7 in Stanstead included a softball game, swim and shower in the Hood Pool, meeting and reception followed by the dinner.

The summer hockey game was reported on by Georges Beaubien which sounds interesting. Ways to increase membership and pay dues in the Alumni was discussed. All memberships have been recorded on filing cards for easy access, said Michel Geoffrey.

Dougie Ross mentioned from the Last Board of Trustees meeting on upcoming activity. It was also noted August 15, 1977, the fall newsletter will be published and that the college graduates have invited the Alumni to attend the graduation dance on May 14 at the Sheraton Mount Royal in Montreal.

After remarks on the new president, Mr. Beaubien, the meeting was adjourned and all were guests of Mr. Riley for the reception.

The dinner of roast beef (See Stanstead College, p. 10)

Says Domtar couldn't continue without profits

SHERBROOKE — A spokesman for Domtar Packaging Ltd. says his company's social responsibility to the citizens of East Angus ends with the company's profits.

Domtar announced Friday that it would close its Kraft Paper and Board Mill in East Angus by September 30, a mill that employs almost 70 per cent of the town's work force.

John Gossip, public relations officer for Domtar, told The Record yesterday from Montreal, "We do have a social responsibility but we don't feel it's served by keeping an unprofitable plant open to perpetuity."

When asked if the company's responsibility ends at the point of profitability, Mr. Gossip said "yes."

Mr. Gossip says the decision was "very upsetting for Domtar, too, but goodness knows what's going to happen between now and the end of September."

Domtar came under attack in the National Assembly Tuesday when two government ministers accused the company of reneging on a deal made with the Liberal government that allowed them forest concessions for their plant in Lebel sur Quevillon.

Industry Minister Rodrigue Tremblay and

Yves Berube, Minister of Lands and Forests, told the Assembly the concessions were contingent on Domtar maintaining their other mills, particularly those in East Angus and Windsor.

Mr. Gossip says the agreement, made in November 26, 1969 allowed Domtar to take wood from the number 1 forest concession at Quevillon for their other mills in Quebec as long as the company maintained "the level of productivity equivalent to the rest of the province's pulp and paper industry." But he adds, they "haven't moved wood anyways to Donnacona for 2 years," or to any other plants in Quebec.

Industry Minister Tremblay told the Assembly that the government has been studying the pulp and paper industry in Quebec for a long time and found the East Angus plant the least productive of Quebec's 9 Kraft paper plants. He did say, however, that he thought it possible to save at least part of the mill.

A spokesman for the Minister said yesterday that it was too early to comment on what steps the government might take to preserve the aging mill.

Jacques Couture, Minister of Labour said he was "consternated and a little

revolted" at the company's decision to close but his department was working on proposals to get the employees back to work. He also said steps would be taken to retrain workers should the company finally close.

The 480 members of the Syndicat National des Travaillants de la Pulp et du Papier d'East Angus have been on strike since April 1, seeking a cost of living allowance in their new contract. The company has given them until May 16 to return to work or face immediate lay-offs.

The union is expected to vote Friday.

Domtar told employees that the mill was no longer economical at its present capacity and further investment was unwarranted because a proper return couldn't be guaranteed.

The primary reason, says the company, was the failure of the recovery boiler in August 1976, forcing a cut-back in production from 70,000 tons to 50,000 tons annually. The cost to replace the boiler and associated equipment would be \$15 million. To further update the mill to meet tougher pollution restrictions by 1980, would cost another \$15 million.



ROTARY PRESIDENTS MEET — Local Rotary club presidents got a chance to meet their counterparts at a mini-conference held this week. Seen here sitting are Alfred Bona, President Lyndonville, Vt. Club; Roger Ames, President - Newport, Vt. Club; Ben Lapierre, Past

President - Border Club. Seen here standing: Dr. H. I. McLeod, President - Sherbrooke Club; Arthur Bertrand P.H., President - Drummondville Club; Noah E. Dorius, District Governor for Sherbrooke; Al Malouin P.H., Past District Governor, Drummondville.



ROTARY CONFERENCE — Members of Border, Drummondville and Sherbrooke Rotary Clubs held a mini-conference Tuesday evening at the Auberge des Gouverneurs in preparation for the upcoming Spring District Conference which will be held at Bishop's University in June.

Seen here left to right are: A. G. Lemire - Vice-President, Dr. J. A. MacLeod - guest speaker, Dr. H. I. McLeod - President of the Sherbrooke Club, and G. Casavant - Co-Chairman of the conference.

(Record photos by Steve Bell)

Canada at Work gives Sherbrooke 142 jobs

SHERBROOKE (JC) — Fifteen projects accepted by the federal program of "Young Canada at Work", will create 142 jobs in Sherbrooke and surrounding area, and will generate investments of close to \$255,000, MP Irene Pelletier announced Monday. A total of 56 projects were presented from the area.

Projects which were accepted are: improvement of the environment of the aged (\$11,532) - 7 jobs; Initiation to modern orchestra (\$22,544) - 11 jobs; Summer in "runners" (\$13,032) - 7 jobs; Operation Inventory (\$7,970) - 4 jobs; Ecological fitness of the Townships in canoeing-camping (\$16,800) - 8 jobs; Summer in Music (\$11,550) - 6 jobs; Summer animation '77 in Deauville (\$23,600) - 11 jobs; Awakening of Casimir; Plantation of trees, cleaning and improvement of the Magog River (\$24,950) - 11 jobs; Children's Day Fair in Lennoxville (\$7,860) - 5 jobs; Lennoxville Community Summer (\$18,000) - 9 jobs; The Missionaries of soccer (\$19,970) - 18 jobs; Pee-wee and Bantam Football School (\$19,570) - 11 jobs; and Culture Initiation Workshop (\$26,000) - 16 jobs.

The names of the members of the Selection Committee were also revealed on Monday. They are: Normand Guy, director of the Manpower Center for Delinquents; Richard Fabi, assistant director general of the City of Sherbrooke; Jean Perreault, director of the physical activity center; Leo Dubois, director of the Caisse d'entraide économique; Normand Gauthier, merchant; Michel Bouchard, assurance adjuster; Laurette Demontigny from L'Escale; Jean Collard, Director General of Festivals des Cantons; Denis Huard, student at the University of Sherbrooke; Alain Petit, CEGEP student; and Gaston Beaudoin, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

In reference to the Canada at Work program, Mr. Pelletier said that 17 projects have already been

accepted for a total amount of \$557,000. There remains \$113,000 to be granted for such projects in this area.

2 programs slated for Lennoxville

By JANET COTTON
(Record Reporter)

LENNOXVILLE — Two programs accepted by the federal program "Young Canada at Work" will create 14 jobs in Lennoxville and generate investments of \$25,860. The two 10-week programs are Lennoxville Community Summer and Children's Day Fair.

Lennoxville Community Summer, a municipal project, promoted by Secretary-Treasurer Jules Gervais received \$18,000 to finance the pool and parks program in Lennoxville. The main purpose of the program which creates nine jobs, is to foster, teach and perpetuate all sports.

Student monitors hired for jobs at the municipal pool will work with people of all ages from the community. They will offer courses in swimming, life-saving and water safety, encourage training for amateur swimming competition, and promote swimming as a means of improving the physical fitness of the general population.

Sports monitors hired for work in municipal parks will organize and supervise summer games such as baseball, soccer and football for local children.

The municipality has already received 15 applications for employment in the program.

Mr. Gervais said that the program will greatly improve the unemployment situation of local students, many of whom depend on summer wages to continue their education. He added that those working in the program can develop a sense of responsibility and leadership in working with the children and the community as a whole.

The Children's Day Fair, promoted by Mrs. Jessica Perkins of Sawyerville, was awarded \$7,860 and will create five jobs. The program entails art workshops to encourage children to express their ideas through creativity. It will be centrally located in Lennoxville, but once a week the workers will visit camps and playgrounds in other towns. The 10-week program will end with a one-day fair where all of the work will be on display.

After the fair, the works will be catalogued as a permanent collection of Eastern Townships' Children's Art. The collection will be available to hospital and other public buildings.

Speaking of the program Mrs. Perkins said "Children have a special sensitivity that bypasses politics. We want to have a child's visual opinion about his town and the things which are going on around him."

Mrs. Perkins is the founder of the program, Earthstage, a three-year-old community resource center run by adolescents.

Says QPF won't be arm of government

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec police officers must not become the innocuous, unquestioning servants of the government, says the president of the Quebec provincial policemen's association.

"We will not become the government's arm, even if the government is our employer," Raymond Richard said in an interview published today.

"If the government wants to use the police to enforce things we don't agree with, we're just not going ahead with their wishes."

Richard said officers must learn to enforce the law "with judgment" and expressed regrets that the force does not offer courses in psychology, sociology and criminology—something the men have been seeking for some time.

Stanstead College

By IVY HATCH

Despite the cold start last Saturday morning for the school invitational Track Meet all went very well and as the day progressed all were appreciative when the sun shone to bring a little warmth. There were five schools to participate in the Meet.

As the end of the school year looms to June 4, there is much action here. May 11 the second half of the All-Campus Track and Field Meet took place. We will have our school teams at the Alexander Galt Invitational Relays on May 21 and the E. T. Track and Field Meet there on May 28. May 21, here at the school the All-Campus Softball Tournament takes place and May 23, the start of the All-Campus Tennis tournaments.

Several people saw the Stanstead College Film on Focus, Ch. 4, from Ottawa, and were much impressed with it. Eight of the students here were confirmed into the Anglican Church of Canada on Sunday morning, May 7, joining with students from Bishop's. Their service was in Lennoxville. The Canoe Club had its fourth outing on the

weekend. Guy and Benoit Bouchard brought their brand new 16 foot Sioux canoe and Norman LaPenna brought his cedar strip and canvas canoe that he and his Dad, Arthur LaPenna, Jr., sanded, varnished and painted to look like new.

The high winds of Friday night blew down Ross Patton, the director's tent twice on the heads of the fire builder and chefs, John Stacey, Andrew Gilmour, James Kyle and Kevin Philip.

Saturday, the day was sunny but windy. Ian Knowlton in John Getty's one man canoe joined the other four to paddle from Cedarville, Harvey's Bay under the Narrows Bridge and up the Narrows where they saw a heron on the rise and many turtles.

The boys were intrigued with the "Calling to each other system" in the wind. Ross Patton, a retired gentleman interested in the boys and Canoe Club, is a widely travelled man and he brought for their use an ancient horn from a French Paris taxi sounding a rubber bulb, it sounds worse than a "sick cow" the boys say and Mr. Patton agreed with them.

Derby Lions looking forward to summer

DERBY (IH) — At the meeting of the Derby Lions Club on Monday evening, May 9 a large number of Lions were enthusiastic as they planned events for the coming weeks ahead into late summer.

The meeting was called for six o'clock at the home of Ken Young in Derby for a barbecue. Lions John Flood and Ted Jewett were chief cooks of delicious hamburgs and quarter pounder hot dogs, enjoyed with salads, chips, and beverages.

As King Lion, Clayton Dumas has been away the past two months in Florida and just returned he invited Lion Mike Marsh to preside. Baseball is the prime program of this time of the

year. Chairman George Fuller said the games will start on May 18. There are seven teams and an eighth that are beginners. This totals more than 125 boys.

This prompted the suggestion that the Baseball Diamond in back of the Junior Highschool in Derby needs work done and this resulted in the decision to have a work party at the field on Saturday, May 14 at 3 p.m. Lion Curtis Brainard said he will prepare the field in advance by doing some ground levelling. The work party are asked to bring with them a hammer and a rake.

Lions Terry Walsh and Peter Eaton are on the Salem Lake Beach committee. It was confirmed

that the Lions will again be in charge of the beach and Heidi Walsh will be in charge of the concession booth. "There's work to be done at the beach too," said Terry.

This work program is scheduled for May 23 at the Beach at 6 p.m. and after the labor is finished there will be a beach supper and meeting. It was announced that there are two candidates in the running for election of Governor for Vermont District 45. One, a Mr. Simoneau from the Colchester area will be invited to the May 23 gathering at the beach, and he will see how the Lions at the Border Club work.

The District 45 Convention will be held at Waterville,

N.H. in early June. Clayton Dumas and George Fuller have already made reservations to attend and the Lions hope for another one or two officers to go. The motion was presented and approved that three that do attend be voting delegates.

The date of May 30 has been confirmed for the auction that will start at 10 a.m. and will be held near the tennis court in Baxter Park, Derby Line. This will be a Vermont Country Style auction with the Town and Country Auctioneers offering for sale many items on this Memorial Day holiday.

All the Lions of the Club will get into the act and flyers have been printed and

will be circulated at homes seeking saleable items. Pick ups will be on May 21 and 28 (See Derby Lions, p. 10)

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UIC changes

The unemployment insurance changes announced by Bud Cullen, minister of manpower and immigration, are open to a variety of criticisms. They will admittedly be costly: the public treasury is deprived at a stroke of \$140 million in those paper savings which were confidently promised such a short time ago. There will also be a cost to the government of a different sort. When ministers bow to pressure, political as well as economic, in one case, they encourage people to disregard resolute statements and to apply pressure in other cases, anticipating a similar result.

But the most interesting criticism comes from Ed Broadbent. It is quite wrong, in the view of the NDP leader, to alter the scheme in such a fashion that employees, all of whom pay the same insurance premiums, are subject to eligibility rules which vary according to region and are entitled, when work is not available, to benefits which are also dictated by geography.

This is a serious argument deserving a better answer than it has yet received. There is an answer; the problem is that it is not one which the government cares to make. Mr. Broadbent's criticism is based on the premise that the scheme is insurance, as it was in the beginning and as the name implies. In reality, it has been transformed by government, with strong New Democratic and often Conservative support, into something much more accurately described as a plan of income maintenance. What was once a valid argument has become irrelevant; Mr. Broadbent ought to have challenged the government when the transformation was taking place.

In the early 1960s, after years of high unemployment had brought the fund to bankruptcy, the government of the day appointed a committee of inquiry, headed by Ernest Gill and including among others John Deutsch, the extremely able public servant who afterwards headed the Economic Council. The committee, reporting in 1962, found that an insurance plan, even at that stage, had been overloaded by the addition of income supplements. "The present ... plan ... has by reason of amendments over the years departed unduly from insurance principles appropriate to such a plan. Undoubtedly, each such amendment appeared justifiable at the time in terms of the social problem that the amendment was designed to meet, but as such amendments have accumulated, the insurance concept has been pushed more and more into the background ... The plan is neither a valid insurance plan in its present form nor is it a socially desirable type of income supplement, since in many cases the income supplement goes where it is not needed and fails to go where such supplement should go."

Action on the report was long delayed since the return of good times removed the financial threat and any sense of urgency in government. Finally, however, new legislation was introduced by the Trudeau administration. In some respects, notably in the new structures, the Mackasey scheme reflected the influence of the Gill committee. Overall, however, it was much more of an income scheme, incorporating a variety of benefits including the maternity provisions, and it was even further removed from insurance principles, than the plan it replaced. Generosity was made possible by conscripting everyone (apart from senior citizens in the work force who have now been made ineligible), thus ensuring that there is no relationship whatever between risks and premiums. In a sense, actuarial principles were simply side-tracked since the plan, beyond a given unemployment rate, depended on the resources of the public treasury.

There was abuse on a scale not known before since many people treated it simply as a new government benefit scheme making work optional for long periods. As the economy failed dramatically to meet the government's expectations, unexampled deficits were soon accumulating.

The scheme has been defended, quite plausibly, as a social and economic measure: a means of maintaining incomes and thus purchasing power in afflicted regions. Mr. Broadbent is all for pouring more money into areas of high unemployment; indeed, he insists that there are no differences in the House on that point. But at the same time he protests bitterly that a scheme from which most insurance principles have long since been drained must not be disguised by amendments permitting unequal benefits to flow from equal premiums. This is quite illogical as Mr. Cullen would doubtless point out if the government was not so sensitive (for quite understandable reasons) about its performance in this field.

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Due to PQ influences in upcoming by-election

Liberal's two "safe" seats just may be in jeopardy

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal-area ridings of Terrebonne and Verdun are both known as safe Liberal seats but forthcoming byelections there may be influenced by how Parti Quebecois supporters vote.

The seats became vacant when two federal Liberals resigned to run for the Quebec Liberal party in the Nov. 15 provincial election which brought the PQ to power.

Bryce Mackasey, former cabinet minister and a powerful figure in Verdun since the early 1960s, won a seat in a middleclass riding on another part of Montreal Island while Roland Comtois, who has represented Terrebonne since 1965, failed to win a provincial seat.

Terrebonne, just north of Montreal, is one of the most populous federal constituencies in Quebec with

110,000 potential voters.

Old timers there lament that many farms in the riding are steadily being eliminated by the spread of the urban middleclass to towns such as Ste. Therese and Rosemere, bedroom satellites for Montreal.

MOST SPEAK FRENCH

More than 89 per cent of the residents are French-speaking. The average income of heads of households is \$10,470, \$500 more than the Quebec average.

The riding coincides with the provincial constituencies of Mille Iles and L'Assomption which elected PQ candidates in last November's election.

Verdun is a working-class district just southwest of downtown Montreal. A compact community with a sizeable and well-entrenched English minority, it re-elected a Liberal pro-

vincially on Nov. 15.

The average income for a head of a household in Verdun is \$9,350 and 86 per cent of the population rent rather than own their dwellings.

The candidates say, however, that residents in both constituencies are alike in at least one respect: they want solutions to local problems, particularly unemployment.

Roger Delorme, Progressive Conservative candidate in Terrebonne, says people in his constituency are fed up with promises by politicians to do something about flooding in parts of the riding during spring thaw.

WINNING SUPPORT

He says he is also winning support from residents who are unhappy with the unfulfilled promise of economic prosperity which Ottawa

said would accompany the building of Mirabel Airport on the northwest edge of the riding.

Delorme, a former radio show host, has been attacked by several groups—including members of the federal Tory caucus—for derogatory views about Jews and Zionists he expressed on his radio show years ago, views to which he says he no longer subscribes.

He insists his outspokenness is an asset because voters like a straight shooter. And he has received a vote of confidence from Tory leader Joe Clark.

Comtois is trying to get back the federal seat he gave up when he resigned to run in provincial L'Assomption riding Nov. 15, when he got trampled by provincial Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau.

Comtois lost as a Liberal candidate in 1962 and 1963, then won handily in 1965 and each successive federal election. He blames his defeat last November on the constituents' discontent with the Bourassa Liberals.

DEPENDS ON PQ

The pundits say the race may be determined by what role, if any, the Parti Quebecois chooses to play in the campaign. Delorme's campaign manager is a PQ activist, but there are signs

the separatist party will not involve itself in any substantial way.

Comtois is confident that federal spending in the area, including Mirabel, will swing the undecided voters to his side.

The other parties in Terrebonne are not expected to be a factor.

In Verdun, the big question is: how will the Liberals do without Mackasey who had won the seat in six federal elections dating back to 1962?

Mackasey built an electoral coalition among the French and Anglo-Irish communities which make up the constituency and ensured his victories by assembling a powerful election organization which rarely lost a poll for the affable Irishman.

Raymond Savard, a Verdun city councillor, has inherited the Liberal nomination and the party's winning organization. His biggest problem may be municipal problems and apparent apathy among veteran Liberal supporters.

MAY HAVE PROBLEMS

One prominent Mackasey organizer said privately many veteran Liberals appear to be sitting on the sidelines, adding: "They (the Liberals) may be in trouble if the turnout is something like 50 per cent or

less ... the malcontents will all vote."

But he said he did not discount the possibility that Liberals may turn out to help Savard in the final days of the campaign.

"It's not a fundamental disagreement, some people just feel that things are different without Bryce."

Savard's opponents say he has not fulfilled promises he made in the last municipal election to create more park space in the city and create a code of rights to protect tenants and small property owners.

This discontent has been exploited by NDP candidate Phil Edmonston, a consumer-rights advocate who often discusses Verdun's problems when he greets a potential voter.

Edmonston says he doubts he can win on May 24. But he is laying the groundwork for the next federal election by which time he expects to be able to mount a serious challenge.

Conservative candidate Pierrette Lucas, a public relations officer for a downtown trade centre, says she didn't even expect to win the nomination.

Michel Dansereau of the Social Credit party and two fringe-party candidates are given no chance of having an impact on the final result.

Delicate Canada-U.S. negotiations
could result from Berger report

WASHINGTON (CP) — If the Canadian government agrees with the Berger commission's argument that northern natives should have 10 years to brace for the impact of pipeline construction, there may be some delicate Canada-U.S. negotiations.

Although the public schedule for decision-making in each country does not include negotiations, a state department official said that undoubtedly there will be discussions between co-ordinators of pipeline policy for the two governments. The Canadian government has appointed an official to co-ordinate its pipeline policy and his U.S. counterpart is to be appointed shortly.

On the Canadian side, officials would have to weigh the desirability of a delay against whatever benefits a northern pipeline may bring

Canada. Too long a delay would mean the United States would turn to an "all-American" proposal to bring its Alaskan natural gas south by ship.

The U.S. Federal Power Commission recently agreed that while the ship proposal is practical and economic, a pipeline through Canada would be more so.

U.S. officials thus would have to balance the savings of a cross-Canada route against the political undesirability of putting pressure on Ottawa to approve immediate construction.

If the Canadian government proposes a delay of less than 10 years, the United States must weigh the cross-Canada savings against the costs of delay.

AWARE OF SITUATION

Both President Carter and Congress are keenly conscious of the layoffs and school closings that happened in the United States last winter when cold weather led to widespread gas shortages.

And as each side seeks to balance its own conflicting interests and mesh them with the other's, there is always the possibility of damaging political controversy.

A Canadian decision to delay all northern pipelines to protect northern society and economy might be interpreted in some U.S. quarters as an unfriendly act toward a neighbor in desperate need of energy. U.S. representations might be interpreted in Canada as bullying.

Mr. Justice Thomas Berger summed up the potential conflict of Canadian and U.S. interests by saying the pipeline issue offers "real possibilities for misunderstanding and tension" between the two countries.

To many U.S. officials, his recommendation for a 10-year delay is more important than his recommendation that there be a ban on any pipeline in northern Yukon.

The ban, if adopted by Ottawa, would rule out the Arctic Gas project, though Arctic Gas spokesmen express confidence Ottawa will not go along with that proposal.

Even with Arctic Gas ruled out, however, the United States would have another cross-Canada proposal, one represented in Canada by Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary.

The Foothills route would cross the southern Yukon, an area considered less en-

vironmentally fragile than the northern Yukon.

The 10-year delay, however, might be as fatal to the Foothills project as to the Arctic Gas project.

Although Berger's recommended delay applies technically only to the Mackenzie Valley, which is not part of the Foothills route, the arguments behind it also might be applied to the Foothills route. A separate commission is studying the impact of the Foothills proposal.

In theory, U.S. concerns over project timing would have little place in Canadian decision-making. The Canadian process calls for reports from the second commission and the National Energy Board to be made within two months, followed by a cabinet decision that will be ready in time for President Carter to make his decision by Sept. 1.

But in practice, billions of dollars are at stake and the United States is unlikely to abdicate its role in the international decision if it feels a cross-Canada route is preferable. And if the Canadian government decides it wants a pipeline across Canada for Alaskan Gas, it is unlikely to insist on a delay without getting some idea of how long a delay would lead the United States to abandon plans for such a pipeline.

As the state department official commented "They won't be left in the dark."

Thoughts

"Today we are afraid of simple words like goodness and mercy and kindness. We don't believe in the good old words because we don't believe in the good old values anymore. And that is why the world is so sick." — Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher.

By this we know that we love God and obey his commandments. For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments. And his commandments are not burdensome. — 1 John 5:2,3.

"The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount are still our best guides." — Bernard Baruch, American statesman.

And he said to them, "The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath; so the Son of man is lord even of the sabbath." — Mark 2:27,28.

"The longer I live the more highly do I estimate the Christian sabbath, and the more grateful do I feel to those who impress its importance on the community." — Daniel Webster, American orator.



PR firm pushing cancer-linked drug

WASHINGTON — An apocryphal story is told about an advertising firm which was asked to produce a slick campaign to sell cigarettes after the Surgeon General determined they caused cancer. For days, the ad men agonized over how to overcome the health-hazard problem. At last, a bright young executive came up with a slogan for the new campaign: "Cancer is good for you!"

Huckstering hasn't quite sunk to that level at Hill and Knowlton, the nation's largest public relations firm. But the New York firm has secretly proposed an all-out media offensive to push a drug that has been linked to cancer and birth defects.

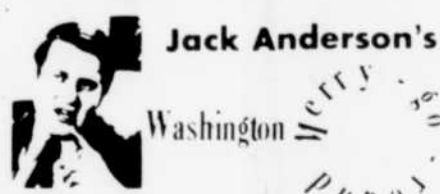
The drug is estrogen, which millions of women in menopause take to replace the hormones they have lost. But recent tests indicate that use of the drug increases the risk of cancer of the uterus.

Ayerst Laboratories, which produces an estrogen drug called Premarin, responded to the danger by adding a warning to the label. But Hill and Knowlton viewed the cancer risk merely as a public relations problem. "Menopause remains a fashionable topic, cancer is always current, drug side effects have not lost their journalistic appeal," the firm warned. "Sales could be eroding at an accelerating rate."

Disregarding the medical evidence, the firm called for "a communications program to provide quick counteraction" to the news that estrogen users were more likely to get cancer. The PR firm offered to "counteract unfavorable publicity incidents" by placing "a comprehensive article on the menopause in a major women's magazine." The article would be slanted, presumably, in favor of estrogen.

"The prime targets here would be McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, Family Circle and Redbook," the company suggested. "A possible theme is the stages of life that women pass through — the triumphs, tragedies, challenges of each."

The firm was also prepared to place articles "with syndicated columnists on newspapers' women's pages." The company's own hucksters would also write ar-



ticles for small-town readers. "Features and shorter fillers should be distributed to suburban and small town daily and weekly newspapers through Hill and Knowlton's service that provides, free of charge, material in ready-to-use form."

The company even wanted to hire and train a "television spokeswoman" who would defend the drug on talk shows across the country. A film on menopause, touting the drug, could also be shown to women's clubs, the firm suggested.

The PR men offered to train Ayerst spokesmen to rebut "damaging commentary" by delivering "a prepared or spontaneous comment confidentially and convincingly."

Ayerst flatly rejected the Hill and Knowlton scheme. It "seemed to be insensitive to the concern about cancer and estrogen therapy," a spokeswoman explained.

But Hill and Knowlton has been consoled. The firm has been hired to promote saccharin, another drug that tests have shown could cause cancer. The PR experts will utilize their many strategies to attack the Food and Drug Administration for banning saccharin.

This multimillion-dollar campaign will be financed by the Calorie Control Council, a group of diet soda producers that rely on the artificial sweetener.

Footnote: The Hill and Knowlton vice president who drafted the estrogen promotion, Stanley Sauerhaft, assured us there was nothing "underhanded" about his scheme. "It was a proposal to put some balance and perspective into the whole picture," he told our associate, Howie Kurtz.

HOT LETTER — The Internal Revenue Service has jeopardized a half-billion-dol-

lar investigation of wealthy tax evaders by removing its top agent from the case. This will be good news, in particular, for mobsters who hide their ill-gotten cash in secret offshore bank accounts.

The suspended agent is Richard Jaffe, a widely respected tax sleuth in Miami. He has been called off Project Haven, a massive probe of foreign bank accounts that are used to evade taxes.

Jaffe was suspended after Cleveland Federal Judge John Manos, in a controversial decision, declared that the agent had obtained evidence illegally. Yet Internal Revenue's own inspectors cleared Jaffe of the same charges after an exhaustive, 18-month investigation. He was also cleared by a federal grand jury.

The tough Jaffe didn't take his suspension lying down. He fired off a sizzling, secret letter to his superiors on May 2, according to his lawyer, Jack Solerwitz. "With its customary short sightedness," he wrote, "the IRS has taken action it will have cause to regret."

He predicted that the judge's "ruling will be reversed" and that "the IRS will wind up with egg on its face." Meanwhile, his gutless bosses, he charged, had made him a "sacrificial lamb."

In suspending Jaffe from the case, the IRS has abandoned one of its best investigators. He has received numerous commendations for his investigations of organized crime cases.

Judge Manos' decision came during the prosecution of Jack Payner, a reputed Ohio racketeer, who was the first Project Haven subject to be brought to court for falsely answering a bank account question on the tax forms. If the decision stands, it will jeopardize many pending Project Haven cases, since the same evidence has been used to nail other alleged tax evaders.

The evidence, consisting of a stolen Rolodex file and banking files, was obtained by Jaffe's informant, Norman Casper, who managed to get the names of the people who held secret accounts in the Castle Bank of the Bahamas.

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Some groups suggesting the propeller-driven planes be grounded

Canadian military defends aging Argus patrol planes

HALIFAX (CP) — A disabled Canadian Forces Argus patrol plane crashed at a military base in Prince Edward Island March 31 and three of its crew of 16 died.

However, the military insists the remaining 25 Argus still in the fleet are sound and rejects any suggestions that the big four-engine propeller-driven planes be grounded.

Brig.-Gen. H. A. Carswell, one of Canada's top airmen, remains a staunch Argus defender.

"We just saw two 747s lost in a single day and no one suggested that they be grounded and yet we've lost just two Argus in 20 years and suddenly some people suggest the plane is too old to fly," Carswell, the Maritime Air Group Commander, said in an interview.

"I saw the wreckage in Summerside and I'm more convinced than ever of how rugged the Argus is."

Other servicemen, while

anxious for the introduction of the Lockheed Aurora, which will replace the Argus, have similar opinions.

STILL FLYING
"There's been a lot of rubbish written about the 'aging lumbering Argus' and what brave boys we are to go up in it," one pilot said. "The Argus was and is a good plane."

Of the 33 Argus originally turned over to defence forces in 1958, 25 are still flying regular long-range patrols. Three are used as ground and flight trainers, one was torn apart for structural tests in May, 1975, and two are in storage.

When the Argus was built, designers were thinking of the German U-Boat experience of the Second World War and questioned how best to defend against mid-Atlantic submarine attacks on shipping.

However, the plane that was so proudly unveiled by Defence Minister George R.

Pearkes and boasted of by Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, then chief of the defence staff, is recognizable today only in silhouette.

MANY CHANGES MADE
Eleven hundred modifications have been carried out on the original aircraft in order to meet changing demands.

With an average of 14,000 flying hours on each aircraft the Argus has seen a lot of service.

"What we're faced with is a plane that was designed with noisy diesel-powered submarines in mind and today we're chasing an enemy equipped with sophisticated atomic subs," Carswell said.

The Aurora is intended to even the odds in the cat-and-mouse game played by Canadian defence forces with Soviet submarines.

With some of the West's most sophisticated communications, tracking and surveillance equipment on

board, it is expected to become in the 1980s what the Argus was in the 1960s—among the best pieces of military hardware in the world.

"We'll be on the top again for five or seven years the same way we were when we got the Argus and we were the best anywhere."

PROUD OF SERVICING

When the military establishment shows outsiders how aircraft are kept in the air, the tour can be dizzying. There are four complete levels of aircraft servicing running from the floor of the hangar to civilian contractors.

Squadron servicing officers, base commanders

and staff officers have a single answer when questioned about the program and its part in the longevity of the Argus.

"We have the best ground crews in the world," Carswell said. "They're a highly professional group."

That professionalism is costly. Although falling short of outright complaint, some of the overalled ground crews talk of the amount of overtime they must put in to keep their aircraft flying.

"I know about that problem," Carswell said. "It'll be taken care of with the Aurora."

ANSWERS PROBLEMS
In fact, the Aurora will an-

swer several of the Canadian military's problems.

Argus fuel has an octane range as high as 145. The Aurora's is cheaper.

The 15-man Argus crew is expensive to train and maintain. The Aurora crew is 10.

The Argus can normally fly only 73 hours a month. The Aurora will exceed 100.

Much of the Argus flight time is used for training. The Aurora's training will be done mostly with flight simulators.

The Argus sometimes uses much of its flight time reaching assigned patrol areas. The Aurora is faster.



THE MARTIANS haven't landed in Stockton, Calif. What appears to be a space vehicle out of some fevered science fiction imagination is regarded as "found sculpture" by the Tillie Lewis Food Co. whose front lawn it graces. Employee Deborah Garnett checks out the details of the old steam kettle once used to concoct chili con carne.

Federation of Quebec Nationalist groups

Urges Quebec to recover expropriated land

MONTREAL (CP) — A federation of Quebec nationalist groups has called on the Quebec government to take quick, decisive action to recover 568 square miles of provincial territory from a federal government that is acting "like a big speculator and landowner."

Alain Genereux, president of the Mouvement National

des Quebecois accused "this centralizing government of swallowing up our territory to the point where Quebec looks like a block of Gruyere cheese."

Ottawa's ultimate goal is to reduce Quebec to "a state of dependence" by using the legal tool of territorial expropriation to "usurp" provincial jurisdiction over economic and land-use

planning, he told a news conference.

The Parti Quebecois government must break the longstanding pattern set by previous administrations and fight this "federal hold-up" in such areas as the Port of Montreal, Mirabel International Airport, the National Capital Region and national parks, he added.

Describing "territorial

integrity" as "the basis of political sovereignty," Genereux called on the government to establish a permanent legislative committee to formulate an overall policy of "land recovery."

But he admitted that only an independent Quebec would be able to take possession of port facilities, airports, railroads, military bases and public buildings.

Federal ownership of such property is guaranteed by the constitution.

LEGAL ACTION

But he suggested that the Quebec government could take immediate political or legal action within Confederation to contest federal ownership of land surrounding Mirabel's operational zone, Crown land in the Hull region and national parks.

In many areas, Ottawa has used "false pretenses" to take control of more territory than was needed for federal government buildings and other facilities, Genereux said.

The PQ has "a political force in negotiations (with Ottawa) which previous governments did not have," he added.

Genereux accused the federal government of using

Must restore public faith in the Canadian postal system

TORONTO (CP) — The direct mail industry will be in serious trouble if public faith in Canada's postal service is not restored, a direct mail consultant has said.

Charles Spilka of Montreal said in an interview that postal strikes and threats of strikes in 1975 and 1976 drove two book clubs and a mail order business he then owned into bankruptcy.

Spilka was one of several delegates attending the annual conference of the Canadian Direct Mail Marketing Association.

Other delegates at the conference complained about the poor mail service for third and fourth-class

mail. Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais, in Toronto to attend the conference, said jokes about mechanization in the postal service hurt employee morale and lead to poorer service.

CITE CASES

Rick Steinberg, president of the Toronto Direct Marketing Club, said a Christmas card mailed Dec. 6 to his Toronto home from the same area of the city arrived March 12.

He said other mail sent one week before a meeting arrived the day after the meeting was held.

Martin Smee of the magazine circulation

department of Maclean-Hunter Ltd. said he did his own check on the service. Mailings addressed to him that were mailed in February, arrived in April, April.

A. R. Black of the International Society of Fine Art Collectors said he also included several letters to himself with a mailing April 6 offering Queen Elizabeth silver jubilee brochures. Black said he is still waiting for his copies.

"We don't know where we are going, whether it is a success or a failure," he said. "We sent out 97,000 copies and we don't know whether they went to 10,000, 50,000 or 97,000 persons."

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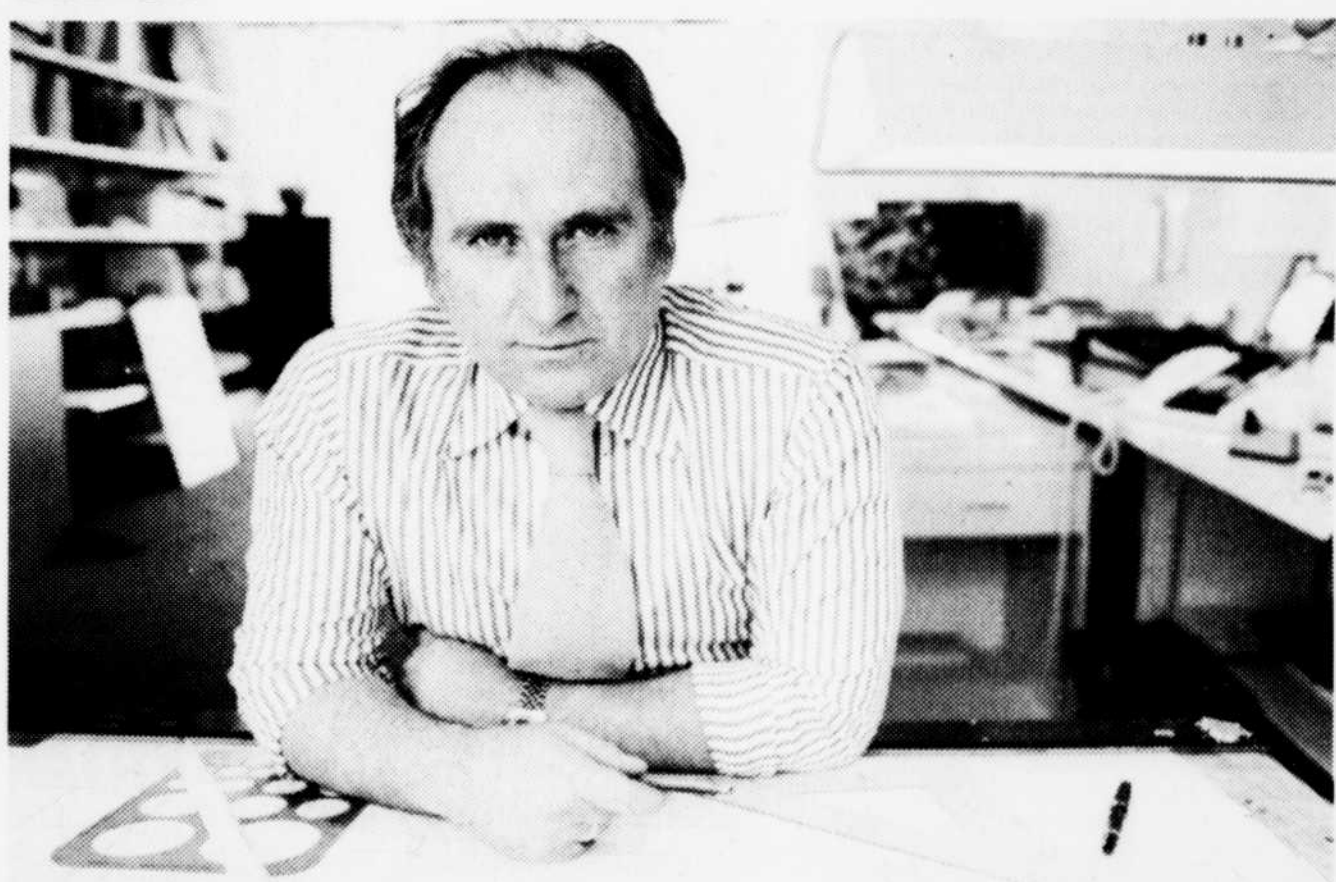
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Engagement

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth (Kaiser), Sawyerville are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jocelyn (Marlin), to William James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rivett, Cookshire. Wedding to take place July 27th at 2 p.m. in the Sawyerville Baptist Church.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leech Sr. on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sat., May 14.

Celebrates 92nd birthday

Mrs. Nina Crosby celebrated her 92nd birthday at her home on 8 Winder Street, Lennoxville.

Those who called to bring her best wishes for both her birthday and Mother's Day, besides her family, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Little,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Harmer, all of Eaton Corner; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cairns, Ives Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merrill, Bulwer, Mrs. Evelyn Nadeau, Magog, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Danville.

Private graduates



Private Sheila Ainsworth, who graduated as a Radar Systems Technician, receiving an award for Honor Student. She will be stationed at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, Alberta. Pte. Ainsworth is the daughter of Dorothy Ainsworth and the late Horace Ainsworth of Bishopton, Quebec.

Retirement Party



SAWYERVILLE — The Elementary School was the scene of a gala occasion on the evening of April 30th, when Mr. Douglas Mackay was feted by former students whom he had transported to school. Mr. Mackay has been a Bus driver in this area for 40 years.

Due to his term of long service — twenty nine years on the East Clifton, High and Low Forest and Eaton Corner routes the students and parents, many of whom had also been his passengers, planned a surprise party for him upon his retirement at the end of this school term.

He was presented with a plaque which bore this engraving: Presented to Mr. Douglas Mackay on this 30th day of April 1977, commemorating 40 years of service as a bus driver. It carried on its base a replica of a school bus in bronze.

The presentation was made by Mr. John Bain on behalf of the students. A purse of money also accompanied the plaque. All were thanked by Mr.

Mackay in a few well chosen words.

Mrs. Mackay was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Miss Cathy Alden. "To Mabel for her assistance to Doug by answering the phone and helping him carry on his job." She also expressed her thanks.

On arrival at the school they were met by Miss Christine Lowry and Mr. Robert Shaughnessy who presented Doug with a yellow carnation boutonniere and Mabel with a corsage of yellow carnations.

They escorted them into the auditorium where Mrs. Harry Graham Jr. was playing suitable music. The Grand March followed with many of the guests joining in and called by Mr. William Provis.

The music of the evening was arranged by Mr. Gordon Cairns with Messrs. Clem Lowry, William Graham, William Provis, Carlyle McBurney, Ronnie Haseltine, David McBurney, Donald McBurney, Arthur Little, William Fisk, Mrs. Carrie Brazel and Mrs. Vivian Bell playing for dancing and Mr. Wayne Alden calling the square dances.

The head table in the dining room was centered by a cake in the form and color of a school bus, Bus Route 21, matching yellow daffodils were the flowers used. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Frances Bain.

Seated at the head table with the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mackay and Master Sean, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alden and Miss Margaret Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Twyman.

Mrs. Brian Dunsmore and Mrs. Bruce Yeandel waited on them. This gathering of over four hundred people wish Doug a long and happy retirement.

Mother and Daughter Banquet held



Among those attending the Three Villages Girl Guides, Mother and Daughter Banquet were (from left to right) Laurie Boyd, Mrs. Mary Merriman, Badge

Secretary: Lynn Cass, G. Gilbert, Guide Captain: Christine Gilbert, Cheryl Kimpton, going to Jamboree, and Guide Commissioner, J. Cass.

STANSTEAD (IH) — Christ Church Parish Hall, Stanstead, was on Thursday evening, May 5, the scene of a delightful event when in observance of Mother's Day on May 8, the First Three Villages Girl Guide Mother and Daughter annual banquet was held.

The tables were attractive with arrangements of spring flowers and pink carnations. Guide Christine Gilbert was Mistress of Ceremonies and after remarks of welcome to everyone, she said there were 13 candles on the tables which represented the Guide Promise and Law. The candles were lighted by Guides, then the Company and Leaders recited the Promise and Law.

Guide Fiona Graham proposed the Toast to Her Majesty, the Queen; in French and English, Danielle Courtemarche proposed a toast to the Mothers; Christine introduced the Head Table, Guide Lt. Eileen Roy, Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, Chairlady of the Parents committee and her daughter, Ranger Natalie Duncan, Guide Captain Gladys Boyd; Guide Commissioner, Jackie Cass, Dufferin District and her daughter, Guide Lynn Cass, Mrs. Mary Merriman, Guide Badge secretary, Mrs. Ivy Hatch, Public Relations.

Christine also introduced the First Three Villages Rangers attending — Captain Mary Kimpton, her daughter, Cheryl, Janice Thayer and mother, Mrs. Joyce Thayer; Paula Quillinan and Mrs. Rita Quillinan; Fiona Graham and mother, Mrs. Maggi Graham, Cathy Gilbert.

A delicious casserole and salad supper with dessert was served. This was provided by the Mothers, in charge of the kitchen details and to assist the Guides to serve were Mrs. Thelma Middleton and Mrs. Carol Rever, Mothers of Brownies; Mrs. Sue Poulin, Parents Committee secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sally Perrault, Uniforms person for the Guides and Brownies.

Commissioner Cass was

invited to address the gathering. She made reference to the World Jamboree that will be held this summer in Nova Scotia when some 2000 Girl Guides from all over the world will congregate along with the Leaders in this Canadian province.

There were five Guides from the First Three Villages to qualify to attend. Ranger Cathy Gilbert had been chosen but declined, her alternate, Ranger Cheryl Kimpton will attend. To Cheryl, Commissioner Cass presented the Friendship Pin from Dufferin District to "Girls all over the World", and with the Maple Leaf Canada Friendship pin, that Cheryl will give a Guide of another country with whom she makes a friend at the jamboree.

Commissioner Cass, formerly Captain of this Company thanked Mrs. Gladys Gilbert for "stepping into my shoes as Captain" and Lt's Eileen Roy and Barbara Hospes for their work with her. Tables were cleared and the Company, in patrols, then inspected by Commissioner Cass, then paraded to form the traditional horseshoe.

Captain Gilbert presented the badges earned by the Guides. Laureen Webb, Friend to the handicapped; Nancy Ticehurst, photographer and needleworker; Betty Thayer, Laundress and Baker; Holly Pope, Health, homemaker, knitter and Handywoman.

Lynn Cass, history, creation crafts, International Emblem, Religion in Life, 3rd stage, to be presented at the church service in Christ Church, Stanstead, on May 8.

Wanda Perrault, seamstress, cook, teamports, Little House emblem, Lynda Perrault, teamports, cook, Little House emblem; Maureen Morrison, Collectors and baker; Karen Lafond, laundress, Rona Graham, artist,

creation crafts, health, nature lore, crafts emblem, Julia Goodsell, collectors; Cynthia Gilbert, health, cook, Little House emblem; Cindy Cass, Homemaker, health, World Trefoil.

Christine Gilbert, Cyclist, World Trefoil, collectors, health, keep-fit; Diane Fisher, teamports, cook, Little House emblem; Cindy Dustin, toymaker and baker; Danielle Courtemarche, teamports, health, Nature Lore.

Laurie Boyd, history, native lore, birdwatcher, Woodlore, Fire Arts and International emblems; Claire Alger, baker, laundress and homemaker.

The highlight of the awards was the presentation of the All round Cord to Lynn Cass, Laurie Boyd and Christine Gilbert by Commissioner Cass. Mrs. Cass said this is the second highest honor in Guiding and she was very happy to make her first presentation of the Cord to these three Guides of the Three Villages Company for the first time. "The cord", she said, signifies a lot of work and proudly presented them to the Guides who had been under her when she was Captain.

Captain Gilbert announced four Guides advancing to Rangers and each were presented a token gift. They were Rona Graham, Lynn Cass, Laurie Boyd and Julia Goodsell.

After announcements by Captain Cass, a collection of delightful songs under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Duncan were sung. Captain Gilbert brought to the attention of all the lovely place cards fronted by a flower, these were the creative art of Guide Lynn Cass. Each mother and guest were the recipient of a gift hand made by the Guides, a needle and pin book. Captain Gilbert spoke remarks of appreciation to many people who are involved with the Guide movement.

The happy evening concluded with Taps, the Mothers and guests joining with the Guides in a circle around the hall.



Dear Ann: I was interested in your letter in the Oakland Tribune signed "Just Another Animal," written by a husband who wonders why wives over 35 no longer desire sex.

The majority of the time I agree with you, but not this time. My husband and I are both in our mid-40s and have been married 25 years. Our sex life was always satisfactory, but now I am less and less interested. Why? Because it hurts!

Don't suggest a doctor. I saw my gynecologist last week and was again told that dryness and irritation are to be expected "at my age." He said he can't do anything about it, unless there is an infection. THAT he can treat!

So, I grin and bear it, or tell my husband it hurts too much. Fortunately, he is a very patient man but I feel I am letting him down. Could this be why so many men in their 40s leave their wives for younger women? — Not Looking Forward To My Fifties

Dear Not Looking: You need a new gynecologist, dear. (In this instance, a druggist will do!) There are several excellent lubricants on the market that could solve your problem instantly.

When you've done so, please inform that ignorant gynecologist so that he can help other patients.

Dear Ann Landers: Today, my boss walked in with a beautifully wrapped package and laid it on my desk as if it were pure gold. I hated to unwrap it, it was so gorgeous. Do you know what was inside that box? A bottle of nylon dip for laundering lingerie. Do you consider this an appropriate gift after the way I knocked myself out for her?

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Don't be a clunk
Try not to wear clunky shoes if you're under 5'4". They'll emphasize your feet and give you a disproportionate look.

Better for the beach
Going to the beach? Pack a wide-tooth comb to deal with wet hair.

Eyes sight
Under tinted sunglasses, you may need to wear a little more mascara to bring your eyes out.

Wrinkle ward-off
Wrinkles around the eyes can appear at any age if you have very fine skin. To help ward them off, try wearing a protective cream around the eyes all day.

Golden Agers meet

LENNOXVILLE — The Golden Age Club met at the Lennoxville United Church Hall on Tuesday, May 3rd, to enjoy an afternoon of games and a short business meeting, followed by a supper much enjoyed by all.

The Programme Committee, headed by Myrtle Knutson, reported a very satisfactory card party which was held on April 26. There were twenty-three tables of Progressive 500, twelve of Bridge and two of crokinole.

All tables at Bridge won a prize, while in 500 and crokinole, the prizes were won by Ray Pariseau, Joan Smith, Mel McHarg, Rose Couture, Ada Neeley, Lou

Pickett, Jane Littlejohn and Annie Logan. The Lucky Draw was claimed by Phyllis Hazard. Many door prizes were given also. After prizes were given out, a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. King expressed appreciation, on behalf of the Golden Agers to the business establishments of Lennoxville for their generous donations to support the work of the Club.

The President, Helen McElrea, expressed her appreciation to all who had co-operated and worked so well to make this party such a success.

Plans are to hold another one in the near future.

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Friends tell me I should leave. But how can you leave a job you dearly love? — Peggy

Dear Peggy: If you love the job, don't leave. Just be aware that gratitude has a short memory, dear.

Your big mistake was failing to make the proper financial arrangements when you accepted the additional responsibilities. People who assume they will be "taken care of later" rarely are.

Dear Ann Landers: I came to this country in 1971. Because I had difficulty with the language I did not ask a girl out until four months ago. I am 24. The girl I invited to dinner works in the same plant. She is 21.

After a second evening out I told Marie I was in love with her. She said she liked me as a friend and nothing more, and suggested I take out her girlfriend.

Now I'm afraid to date an American girl. Was I foolish to tell Marie of my true feelings? Do you think there is a chance that she will change her mind? — Unhappy

Dear U: A normal 24-year-old fellow who hasn't taken out a girl in six years could have fallen in love with a fire hydrant.

It was a mistake to tell Marie you loved her on the second date. That isn't smart poker ANYWHERE. Ask others out for the time being. Marie may be available later — when she sees you aren't exactly drying up and blowing away.

Dear Ann Landers: Why doesn't the United States learn something from the more civilized countries?

Every year the number of children who die in traffic accidents rises in the United States, but not in Norway and Sweden. In Norway, for example, traffic fatalities among pre-school children have been reduced by 30 per cent. The reason: traffic clubs.

Children are enrolled on their third birthdays. They receive four years of "training." The traffic clubs teach children to look both ways before crossing the street, never to cross against a red light, and never to take foolish chances.

The club also warns parents not to violate traffic rules in order that they might serve as good examples for their children.

Professor Per Schjoldborg of Oslo studied the traffic behavior of children and discovered that the club-trained youngsters were nearly 50 per cent more cautious than non-club members when not accompanied by adults.

Any suggestions, Ann? — I Love Kids

Dear Love: Yes, let's hope the National Safety Council (which does a very good job in the U.S.) sees your letter and takes some action.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11965, Chicago, Ill. 60611

IODE Annual Meeting

MONTREAL (IH) — Mrs. J. E. Cole of Pointe Claire, was elected president of the Quebec Provincial IODE at the 53rd annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter that took place at the Royal Victoria College, Montreal, on April 27-28, with the Provincial President, Mrs. D. M. Holmes, presiding.

The honored guest at the gathering was Mrs. R. Bruce Craik, of Huntsville, Ont., President of the National Chapter of Canada.

The reports from Chapters all over the Province, including Stanstead and Sherbrooke, showed that once again over \$50,000 was spent in the Province during the past fiscal year. The Education and Services work showed an increase of approximately \$3,000 each over last year.

Awards of \$100, each were given to three women students at McGill University to assist in furthering their studies in the field of auditory and communication disabilities. Two of these girls had assisted on a voluntary basis at the free Auditory Screening Clinics which are financed by the IODE Silence to Sound Project Fund.

The members also approved the continuation of the Ruth Winters Memorial Fund which gives financial assistance to students at the Post-Secondary level.

An ad hoc committee was struck to study Bill I charter

of the French language in Quebec and if desirable draw up a brief for presentation.

Both the Provincial and National Presidents in their remarks stressed "Unity of Purpose" which is the theme of IODE this year. Mrs. D. M. Holmes, Provincial President suggested that as members of a Canadian Organization one must adopt a positive patriotic stand to ensure that both our country and IODE continue to grow and flourish. Mrs. Craik, the National President stressed that while members participate in programmes suitable to their local needs the whole comes under IODE's common purpose.

Mrs. J. E. Cole was elected the Provincial president for 1977-78, and was presented with a Provincial Life Membership. Mrs. D. M. Holmes, Past Provincial President, was presented with a National Life Membership.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Sparks fly over static

POLLY'S PROBLEM

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Can anything be done to control static electricity? Every time I touch an electric switch, metal or another person the sparks fly. Our new fully carpeted, all electric home has a fireplace and I wonder if any of these things could cause our problem.

I love the column and keep the Pointers in a loose leaf binder divided according to rooms in the house. I find this a time saver. — LAURA

DEAR LAURA — Rubbing two different materials together will cause a friction that makes static electricity such as walking across a carpet will do. This is not dangerous and often varies according to atmospheric conditions. Try putting more moisture in the air. This can be done by placing containers of water on radiators or heaters. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Does static electricity get the best of you? Try carrying a sheet of that fabric softener that one puts in the dryer in your pocket, or keep it handy when removing your nylon coat prior to hanging it in the closet. Sparks used to come out of the switch plates when I touched them and scared me nearly to death. Just rub such a sheet on your slacks or dress. This really works. — MARIAN

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those amateur photographers who stand so far back that the picture shows lots and lots of background but a magnifying glass is needed to identify the people in the picture. — MRS. J.H.

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8:00 p.m.
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6) Mary Tyler Moore

FRIDAY

4:00 p.m.
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5) Brady Bunch
8) Archies
12) Alan Hamel
4:30 p.m.
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6) Nic and Pic
5) Partridge Family
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FRIDAY

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9:30 p.m.
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12:40 a.m.
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5) Midnight Special

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NORTHERN FANS — Ten students from Nanook School in Frobisher Bay visited Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster recently while the boys were videotaping their famous Shakespearean Baseball sketch for telecast on CBC-TV next September. The kids, age 11-13, were on an

official school field trip to southern Canada as a reward for progress they had made in the classroom. They also appeared on CBC Radio's Morningside with Maxine Crook and said hello to their family and friends in Frobisher.

CBC promises 2 new summer series

BBC production: rags to riches story of Rose Lewis

London at the turn of the century... a city of horse-drawn cabs, splendid houses, gas lights, top hats, frock coats, sweeping skirts and hipbaths. A world where one woman, with neither education nor money, but with vision and initiative, rose to become the owner of a famous exclusive hotel and confidante of the great.

The Duchess of Duke Street, a 15-episode, hour drama series, will be telecast on CBC-TV beginning Sunday, May 29 at 9 p.m. A BBC Television production, it was devised, produced and partly written by John Hawkesworth of Upstairs, Downstairs fame.

British actress Gemma Jones (daughter of film and stage actor Griffith Jones) plays the lead role. Elizabeth Shepherd, well-known in Canada for her many stage and CBC television performances, appears in one of the episodes.

The series was first telecast in England in September of last year, and by the second episode, the network had attracted more than 13 million viewers. Critics touted the production as "... a winning mixture of nostalgia and down-to-earth realism..." "... it's a bit like Upstairs, Downstairs, but with a darn sight more guts..." "... oozing charm like one of those Mogul oil gushers..." and "... Gemma Jones has forged in Louisa a splendid character, ripe for action..."

In The Duchess of Duke Street, Gemma Jones plays the parts of Louisa, who started life as a scullery maid. Through her beauty and skill as a cook, she became the hostess, entertainer and intimate friend of peers, princes and kings. The Prince of Wales, captivated by her looks - and her cooking - makes her his mistress. Then he becomes King Edward VII and the affair has to end. The house and money he has settled on her make it possible for Louisa to become owner of the Bentinck Hotel in Duke Street. In spite of a drunken husband, ill health and financial difficulties, she transforms it into an international meeting place for the rich, the famous and the glamorous that becomes, as does its proprietress, a legend in its own lifetime.

The series is based on the life story of the famous Rosa Lewis, the Cockney girl who began her working life at the age of 12, scrubbing floors for a shilling a week, and who became one of the greatest cooks in England and owner of the legendary Cavendish Hotel in London's Jermyn Street. She died in 1952, well into her eighties and her hotel is no longer there. But she still captures the imagination of a generation which never knew her, just as she did the imagination of her contemporaries. Those who remember her still fondly recall her famous quail puddings, her ferocious tongue, her abuse of servants, her terrific snobbery,

her high spirits and her generosity - she had a lifelong habit of charging the wine of penniless young men to the bills of older and richer clients. Although both story and character in the TV series are original, it is Rosa Lewis who was the inspiration for The Duchess of Duke Street.

John Hawkesworth, who produced all 63 episodes of Upstairs, Downstairs, describes his new project as "much more raffish and rakish". The other writers include Rosemary Anne Sisson, who contributed to the BBC-TV series The Six Wives of Henry VIII and Elizabeth R.; and Jack Rosenthal, author of the prize-winning TV play, The Evacuees, telecast on BBC and OECA.

Hawkesworth has a passion about authenticity. Most of his research for The Duchess of Duke Street came from diaries, letters, and novels of the time. "If you look deeply enough you find all sorts of fascinating details", he said. "For instance, the sort of slang they used in those days - words like 'deevy' for divine and 'damsaring' and 'dinared' for dined. But beneath all the fun there was tremendous boredom, which was why there was this terrific long-weekend thing. Every single moment of every day, something was laid on to keep everyone amused and occupied: billiards, shooting, cards, dancing and so on. On top of which they were all forced to eat far too much. In many ways, the greatest problem upper-class Edwardians had to face was how to fill in the gaps between meals. Louisa realized that what Edwardian men wanted most of all was comfort, privacy and marvellous food - and that was what she provided."

Such a wealth of detailed research has gone into every episode of The Duchess of Duke Street that the series could almost become a standard work of reference on the period. "We tried to set as many of the episodes as possible against a background of real events", continues Hawkesworth. "A particular by-election, an affair involving suffragettes, and the death of Edward VII."

As might be expected in a series whose heroine has an overwhelming ambition to be the best cook in London, food plays a very considerable part. Louisa is not only described as a cook; she is actually seen to cook in the lavish style of the Edwardian age, when caviar was a recognized garnish for fish and the appearance of the food itself, Michael Smith, one of England's leading authorities on food and wine, has acted as technical adviser. He cooked all the food for the series and advised on all aspects of its preparation and serving, both in the kitchen and in the dining room.

Film to feature North Hatley antique auction

A series of 20 short films made by young independent Canadian film makers will be shown on CBC-TV under the title Journal (Not seen on all stations. Please consult your local listings.) on Sundays from noon to 12:15 p.m. beginning May 15.

The films, mostly on Canadian nature and sporting activities, are excellent examples of innovative film art and several have been singled out for commercial distribution. They are also among films selected for future showings in schools and libraries. They have been made by dedicated cameramen-directors mostly in their early 20s and have been produced by Don Haig at Film Arts, Toronto.

The husband and wife team of Peggy Peacock and Jack Mynek are typical of many of these young cameramen-directors. They are both 22, met in university where they started to make films, and now have made several short films since graduating.

Their film Quebec Village, made in 1973, is a portrait of a small quaint fishing town, St. Joseph de La Rive, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence where the modern world seems far away. It will be shown on May 29. Their second film in the series to be shown July 2 is titled North Hatley Antique Sale, which documents the community spirit: the various articles up for auction - the brass, china, glassware, furniture of pine and oak and, of course, the local ladies home cooking.

Mark Irwin, 25, is an 'up 'n coming' cameraman. He shot three of the films in the series and directed and filmed two others. He was also the cameraman on the feature film Alien Encounter, recently completed in Toronto.

In the series, he shot For the Love of a Horse, a film to be telecast June 12, which follows the training and competitions of a 13-year-old girl, who is preparing her horse "Firewater" for equestrian trials.

Also his work, are the films Lacrosse, June 26, The Duel - Fencing, July 17, and Sailaway, Aug. 7, about the various yacht clubs on Lake Ontario where young and old alike are partaking in the escape from the cities onto boats that range from large and expensive yachts to simple sloops.

Step by Step, Sept. 18, also shot by Mark Irwin, is a unique film featuring Paul Gaulin, a former student of Marcel Marceau, and The National Mine Theatre Performers.

Another unique film, to be telecast Sept. 11, is Spence Bay, one of the most isolated of Inuit settlements in the N.W.T. It was made by 15 Etobicoke, Ontario highschool students with the help of their teacher and cameraman Brian Kelly.

The film Snake River Paddlers to be aired July 10, was chosen to be shown at the Grierson Film Seminar sponsored by the Ontario Film Association. Done by Tony Hall, prints of Snake River Paddlers, have been bought by the National Film Board and Famous Players also purchased the film for theatrical showing.

Other titles in the series are Salmon Running... Bear Canning, May 15; Surviving Wilderness, May 22; Kashmir Streams of Paradise, June 5; Blue Water, White Water, June 19; How's That Cricket, July 3; A Mountain of Dreams, July 31; Mountain Park, Aug. 14; Scarlett and Gold, Aug. 21; Kurelek's Ukrainian Pioneers, Aug. 28; The Blackfoot People, Sept. 4; Australia, Sept. 25.

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GARAGE SALE - Lawn mower, clothes, dishes, furniture, tires, hand tools, toys, books, many other items. Saturday, May 14, 9:00 a.m. - 17 Vaudry Ave., Lennoxville.

YARD SALE - Saturday, May 14 10:00 a.m. (if raining, following Saturday), 1433 St. Esprit St., Sherbrooke. Household articles, old new, books, clothing like new, hanging plants, Samsonite suitcase, fireplace screen, tables, chairs, quilt, draperies, dishes, games, set Onida silverware, Krohler colonial hide a bed, like new, drop front secretary, Bellevue tent trailer, many, many items. Very low prices.

LOIS - Pre-washed jeans and jackets, overalls, blue or white painter pants, all sizes, cut prices. Ville des Pantalons, 317 Belvedere N., corner Portland.

JEANS CUT PRICE - Little Jean Shop. Lee jeans or corduroys \$12.98. We also carry regular and pre-washed Levis, Leis, Quebec, Howick, G.W.G. jeans, overalls, jackets, beautiful body shirts. Ville des Pantalons, 317 Belvedere N., corner Portland. Closed Mondays.

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A-1 condition, V-Belt, Timken bearing a UD-16 International diesel engine, 100 H.P. 4,000 hrs. usage, also in A-1 condition. Sacrifice \$14,000.

Tel. (819) 839-2253 between 6-7:30 p.m.

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LAWN MOWERS, rito tillers, garden tractors, portable generators, golf course equipment. Sales and service. Ariens dealer. Tel. 819 875 3550.

ELECTRIC FENCING equipment in good condition, including wire, insulators, etc. Also barn water bowls. Tel. 819 843 2215, Magog.

ANTIQUES OF ANY DESCRIPTION in large or small quantities, preferably ice boxes, tobacco tins, old advertising, jewellery, post cards, furniture and curio. Call write or visit, Chute's Antiques, R. R. 5, Cookshire. Tel. 875 3525.

ANTIQUES - Clocks, bureaus, glass, crocks with marks of Moses Farrar or E.L. & Soles Farrar. Will pay up to \$200. for these. Best price paid in town. Rod's Antiques, 227 Queen St., Lennoxville.

ANTIQUES - Old postcards, tools, clocks, bureaus, ice boxes, antique toys, and pocket watches. Eaton Corner. Call anytime. 819 875 3216.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE and appliances: Tables, chairs, bureaus, cabinets, refrigerators, electric stoves, wood stoves, lamps, bicycles, antiques. Nick Turchyn, Birchton, 819 875 3879.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke, Tel. 567 3581.

WANTED TO BUY - Old furniture of any description, old clocks or cupboards and all types of wood burning stoves. Tel. 514 539 2207.

Antiques - stamps
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91. Miscellaneous

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR, B. Paxton & Son Inc. Cement, steel laying, houses, all

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Tel.: (819) 569-9525

92. Legal notices

CALL FOR TENDERS
FOR MAINTENANCE
of the
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
at 210 Principale East
in Cookshire

The building, the property of the Town of Cookshire, presently occupied by: a) Office of the Agronomer, b) C.L.S.C. Fleur de Lys, c) Quebec Provincial Police, d) a common hall.

The bidder will see to daily maintenance of the premises, including furnishing all materials for cleaning the halls, wash, rooms and occupied premises.

A) Furnish and place in the dispensers installed for this purpose, paper cups, paper towels, liquid soap, bathroom tissue, disinfectants, etc.

B) Wash the wash basins, toilets, ash trays, empty waste baskets and dust the furniture every night.

C) Wash the entrances and floors every night if necessary or at least once a week.

D) Wash and wax the floors, dust the trim on the windows twice a month.

E) Wash the windows inside and out, four times a year.

F) Install bulbs and fluorescent lights when necessary.

G) Remove trash and garbage following local service, not less than once a week.

H) Watch the heating system.

I) Remove, store, wash and install double windows.

J) Keep all entrances free of snow and move the lawn around the building.

The building mentioned, must at all times be kept very clean. Furnish labour, materials, scaffolding.

The labour will be experienced in this type of work, the materials of the best quality in each case and must be appropriate and well known and not damage the surfaces cleaned.

Furnish workman's insurance and public insurance. Release the Town of Cookshire of all responsibility in these cases and be insured against all damage to the property.

Use of electrical equipment will not be made at the detriment of the present electrical system in the building.

Maintenance work will be carried out each evening after the offices close (Sundays and holidays excepted) with the exception of vestibules, corridors, stairways and washrooms, that may require more frequent cleaning.

Each day, all horizontal surfaces of furniture, such as desks, chairs, counters, filing cabinets, window sills, shelves, book cases or others free of papers and books, will be dusted.

No papers left on the desks or other furniture will be disturbed.

It is never permitted to open drawers of desks, filing cabinets or other furniture.

All windows of inside doors, inside and out will be washed and cleaned every day.

In the offices where floors are covered with carpets, the maintenance person will use a vacuum.

Once a month all draperies will be completely cleaned with a vacuum.

The ventilation grills will be dusted and cleaned with a vacuum once a month.

Each week, the base boards, all the windows and interior divisions, including doors and windows, the moldings, heating and plumbing pipes, window sills, frames and accessible wood will be dusted with a chamois, mop or cloth treated with oil to prevent movement of dust to other places.

During the months of April and September there will be a general cleaning of all the walls, partitions and ceilings. A detailed contract will be signed between the successful bidder and the Town with precise obligations.

The bidders may examine the premises.

Tenders will be received at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the Town of Cookshire and by mail, with "Tender" on the envelope, until June 7, 1977.

Said tenders will be taken into consideration by the council of the Town of Cookshire at the regular meeting on June 7, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council of the Town of Cookshire reserves the right to accept any tender or to refuse one or all bids if it is decided that it is in their interest to do so.

Rosaire Doyon, Secretary-Treasurer, 100 Principale E., Box 430, Town of Cookshire, Megantic County, Que.

TO BE SOLD: French Provincial sofa; lamb skin rug; Panasonic portable T.V.; metal kitchen cupboard; suitcases; children's toys; rabbit cages; antique cupboard doors; fireplace screen; 2 card tables; outside post light; large 16' motor boat; motor and trailer; electric oven mounted on cupboard; large desk with 2 chairs; 16" school bell; chairs; beds; electric stove; small pin ball machine; Uniflex Video Action Hockey Tennis game; new hi-fi radio record player; like new; bedding; pots and pans; hall seat with mirror; wicker hope chest; 5 piece bamboo kitchen set; antique bureau; several flower baskets; trunks; dishes; electric floor polisher; vacuum cleaner; utility table with outlet; electric appliances; mirrors; hanging ceiling lamp; gas lawn mower; cabinet color TV; perfect condition; and many more articles too numerous to list. Bring or send your articles to be sold.

TERMS: Cash MAURICE DANFORTH Bilingual Auctioneer Waterville, Que. 837 2317 or 565 7891

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost entertained at a supper party on April 30 on the occasion of the birthday of Mr. John Frost. The table, centered by a suitably decorated birthday cake, was laid for twelve and, later in the evening, other relatives and friends arrived to join in wishing Mr. Frost many happy returns of the day.

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Wl meeting

SPOONER POND — The May meeting of Spooner Pond Branch of the Q.W.I. was held on May 5, at the home of Mrs. Roy Doyle. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Allan Blais, Mrs. G. Brock and Mrs. H. Vigneault.

The President, Mrs. H. Blanchard, welcomed the members and one little guest, then led in opening the meeting in the usual way.

Roll Call was answered by 18 members.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. W. Parkes, who reported that funds are very low at present.

Among the correspondence was an appeal from the Boy Scout organization for help in paying expenses towards sending a group of boys to the Jamboree to be held in P.E.I. this summer, and a donation will be sent to them.

Reports of standing committees were given.

Agriculture Convener, Mrs. G. Fortier, had bought vegetable and flower seeds for the children for their Fair, and these were given out.

Citizenship, Mrs. Orvis Taylor, reported that the Ditty bags had been sent, and she read a list of the contents. She also read an interesting article on "Why do your neighbours not belong to the W.I.?"

Education, Mrs. J. Walker, read an article on the attitude towards education for girls in former days.

Home Economics, Mrs. D. Biggs, read hints on the use of lemon juice in cooking, and on cooking old vegetables in cold water while new ones should be cooked in hot water.

Publicity, Mrs. D. Oakley, read several letters from the Townships Sun, on the P.Q.'s policy towards the English speaking minority in this province.

Buying Convener, Mrs. M. Armstrong, had bought the necessary gifts and prizes.

Sunshine, Mrs. B. Rodgers had sent six cards and one Sunshine box since last meeting. A card was signed by all to be sent to a friend in hospital.

Mrs. Biggs, speaking for the Ways and Means Committee, reported that they plan to hold a card party early in June. More will be known about this at a later date.

A very interesting and thorough report of the County meeting was then given by Mrs. M. Armstrong. Eleven members from this branch had attended and first prize in the J. & P. Coats Competition had been won by a member of the branch.

Mrs. Oakley, for a set of embroidered place mats. The new programs were handed out, and as funds are so low, it was decided that each member pay for her own program.

Mrs. Blanchard had made an apron and a pair of oven mitts from material left over from making a quilt, and a special drawing was held on these, helping to bring the funds up to a more satisfactory figure.

The regular drawing was won by Mrs. Taylor. A quiz on jumbled names of fruits was conducted by Mrs. Rodgers and won by Mrs. Taylor.

The usual Pennies for Friendship and birthday money was handed in.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Walker, when plants, slips, bulbs, etc. are to be brought in as Roll Call.

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Legion Ladies Aux.

SAWYERVILLE — The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 165 held their regular meeting on May 2nd, with the Pres. Com. Marjorie Pinchin presiding and thirteen members present.

The meeting opened in usual way with Flag presentation and routine business followed.

It was announced that the next District Command meeting would be held here on May 15 at 2:30 p.m. and the lunch was planned.

It was decided to have a card party on May 26, with proceeds to go to the March of Dimes Campaign Food and prizes were solicited.

Comrade H. Dougherty was installed in her office of 2nd Vice-President.

At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostesses, Comrades Margaret Ord and Emily Ord, to the ladies and also included the men who had held their meeting downstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Provis and Laurie entertained Rev. Gordon Simons, Mr. Leslie Picard and Miss Margaret Taylor on the evening of April 19, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Provis had Timothy Raymond and Perry Lee Provis baptized. Lunch was served and a social time spent.

EAST ANGUS

Mrs. Murray C. Labonte 832-2397

Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland, accompanied by Mr. John Jones of Rolling Hills Residence, Lennoxville, and Mrs. Vera Lowell of B.C., were visiting Mrs. Corilla Wilder in the Wales Home, Richmond, Mr. Jones and his twin sister, Mrs. Corilla Wilder were celebrating their 89th birthday. During the afternoon, a birthday cake and tea were served by Mrs. Rowland and her daughter Margaret. They were also joined for tea by Mrs. Paige, a friend of Mrs. Wilder and Mr. Jones. A pleasant afternoon was spent.

Mrs. Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland, while at the Home, visited with Mrs. John McFadden, formerly of East Angus and Mr. Percy Hall, formerly of Bishopton.

Friends of Mr. Arthur Ratcliffe, formerly of East Angus, will be sorry to hear he is a patient in the Kitimat General Hospital, Kitimat, B.C. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gaucher in Rock Forest on Saturday evening.

The Helping Hand bridge club was held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Grey. During the evening, Bridge was played at two tables and prizes won by Miss Dorothy Shattuck, Mrs. Pearl Damon and Mrs. Thomas Rowland. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next party will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stickle.

The flowers on the altar at Christ Church on May 1st were in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luxford and son Floyd.

Miss Cissie Grinstead of Knowlton was calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank.

Mrs. Rance Hayes, Mrs. Roy Morin of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Pearl Damon of Birchton and Mrs. Irene Rolfe were dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland. During the evening, cards were enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. Rance Hayes, Mrs. Roy Morin and Mrs. Irene Rolfe.

Mrs. Douglas MacLeod and daughter Lynette, of Milton, Vt., spent a few days with her father, Mr. Murray Labonte, while visiting her mother who was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Roy Morin of Burlington, Vt., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Rance Hayes, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jamieson, Kinnear's Mills, were visiting the Jamieson-Hughes-Learmonth home on Sunday. On their return, they were accompanied by Mrs. Edith Learmonth who will spend a few days at their guest.



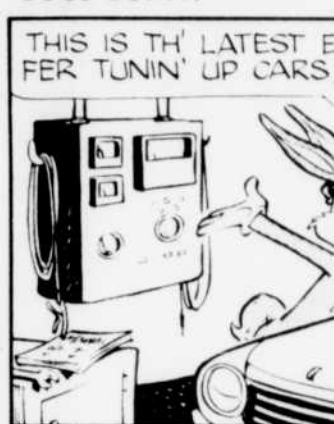
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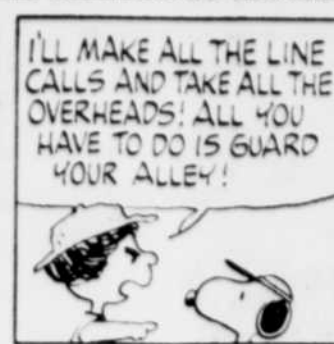
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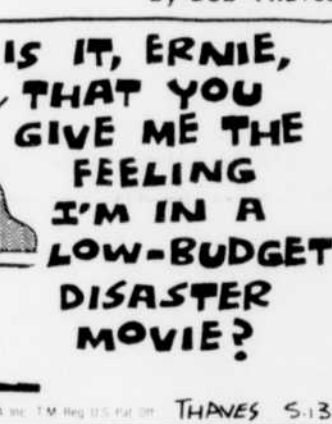
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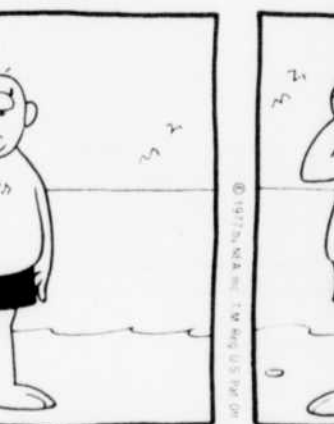
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AYER'S CLIFF

Card Party will be held May 14 at the Ayer's Cliff Elementary School, benefit of the Stanstead Horticultural Society at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Prizes, refreshments.

BURY

Bury United Church, May 14, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., sale of plants, home baked food, bazaar items, shoes and good used clothing.

RICHMOND

General meeting of Richmond County Historical Society, Tues., May 17, 8:00 p.m. in Richmond Regional High School auditorium. Guest speaker, Mr. Earl T. Moore, will speak and show slides on Canadiana Village, Rawdon, Que. No admission. All welcome.

MANSIONVILLE

U.C.W. Spring Supper in Mansonville Elementary School. Cold ham, turkey, salads, pies, beverages, Sat., May 14, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sales tables in playroom.

BULWER

500 Card Party in Bulwer Community Center on Saturday, May 14, 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. All welcome.

BULWER

Song Service at Bulwer United Church, Sunday evening, May 15, 7:30 p.m. The Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club Choir will be present with special numbers. Everyone is welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Country Fair at Sherbrooke Elementary School, 242 Ontario St., May 14, 11:30 a.m. Bake table, used books and games, craft table, White Elephant sale. Bingo for children. Everybody welcome.

BURY

Bury U.C.W. plant sale, home baked food, bazaar items, shoes, vinyl on special and good as new clothing. United Church Hall, May 14, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

RICHMOND

Monday, May 16, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., St. Francis Fifty-Plus Club Sale of crafts, food and plants, United Church Hall. Following the luncheon for carpet bowlers, May 16, the trophy will be awarded to the winning team of the season.

SHERBROOKE

Sat., May 14, 2:30 p.m., Cribbage Tournament at Royal Canadian Legion Home, 470 Bowen Ave. S., Pot luck supper from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

A District Command meeting will be held here in the Legion Hall on Sunday, May 15th, 2:30 p.m.

EUSTIS

The Ladies of Christ Church Guild are holding a 500 Card Party in the Hall on Friday, May 13th, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged.

FITCH BAY

Canon Gustin Hall, Rummage Sale, Saturday, May 14, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by Georgeville U.C.W.

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Derby Lions

and will be stored for the auction date.

If anyone has donations they wish to immediately dispose of, a phone call to Terry Walsh, 873-3171, Derby Line; Charlie Kerner, 766-2415 or Curtis Brainard, 766-5588 will bring the truck to the door. The Lions will gather at the Park on Sunday afternoon to make preparations for the sale.

Each year the District Lions sponsor a soccer game between Vermont and New Hampshire All-Stars. This year the game will be on July 30 in Middlebury, Vt., Lion Kerm Smith, on this committee, said this program is carried out by these two states as a sight conservation benefit. Through this fund the program can be successfully carried on to give assistance to those having eye problems. The Eye Bank, this maintains the mobile screening van and so forth. Lion Smith said this program is a goal for every Lion and designated each Lion to sell advertising in the program book, a task happily assumed by the Derby Lions.

John Flood and Art Judd, Jr. were appointed as monitors for the Lions interest in the construction of the new Town building in Derby. Lion Flood reported on action to date and it is planned work will actually commence in August to be ready for the North Country Building Trade students to work there. It is planned to take a year, at least to be completed. The Derby Lions Club will have a room in the building for a period of ten

Stanstead College

was served in the dining hall where Mr. Riley welcomed the several "old boys" and few ladies attending as guests. He said "tell your friends and invite them to come next year".

Mr. Riley introduced the speaker, Mrs. Malcolm (Joan) MacDonald, author of the book published on the story of Stanstead College that will be available the beginning of June.

Mrs. MacDonald said the history of the school was started in papers composed by the late E. J. Struthers, she took over the work at a later date following his death.

"The research was sometimes difficult but interesting as the pages of records were turned back and studied to hundreds of people," she said. "Many said I remember — and Don't quote me but —"

The book has 12 chapters that cover all the past history of the school and its

Obituaries

MRS. LILLA ERYOU

of Beebe

Mrs. Roy (Lilla Wade) Eryou passed away on May 1st, 1977, in the Sherbrooke Hospital following a period of failing health. She was in her 85th year.

The funeral was held on May 4th, at the Cass Funeral Home in Stanstead, with Rev. O. Merriman officiating, speaking words of comfort to the bereaved.

Burial was in the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery, with bearers being Richard Allen, Jack Keeley, Charles Brewer, Glen Salls, Leland Mosher and Howard Andrews.

The deceased was born on December 20, 1893, in Ayer's Cliff and spent most of her life in and around Ayer's Cliff.

In June, 1969, she was united in marriage to Roy Eryou and has since resided in Beebe.

Survivors include her husband, several stepchildren, step-grandchildren, nieces and cousins.

Relatives attended the funeral from Newport, Vt., Ayer's Cliff, Fitch Bay, Sherbrooke, Georgeville and the Border Villages.

EVERETT N. COOTE

of South Durham

The community was saddened by the sudden death of Everett Nathan Coote who passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital, on April 28th, 1977. He had been in poor health for a number of years, suffering from arthritis, but remained quite active until his death.

The deceased, born in South Durham, Que., on May 27, 1899, was the son of the late Norman N. Coote and his wife, the late Elizabeth Wright.

On January 6, 1937, he was united in marriage to Eile Brown who predeceased him ten years ago. Of this union a daughter Joan and son Harvey were born.

He leaves to mourn his loss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coote, six grandchildren, Cherry, Nicky, Stacy, Peter, Corey and Eile, of South Durham; two sisters, Gladys, Mrs. Amos Ward of Melbourne, Que., Beatrice, Mrs. Archie McHarg of Listowel, Ont., and two brothers-in-law: four brothers, Galen of Frankville, Ont., Gordon and Evan of South Durham and Elwin of King City, Ont., and their wives, also many nieces and nephews.

The remains rested at the J. H. Fleury Funeral Home in South Durham where the funeral was held on Monday April 4 at 2 p.m. The Rev. L. Beaudon conducted the service. The hymn, Rock of Ages, was sung.

Interment was in the United Church Cemetery beside his late wife, in South

Durham. Many floral tributes and fund donations to various organizations and many cards received by the family, testified the esteem in which he was held.

Everett's first cousin Calvin, passed away the same day and their remains rested in the same Funeral Home.

ROBERT W. MILES

of Sherbrooke

Robert Wallace Miles entered into rest on April 24, 1977 at the Sherbrooke Hospital, following a prolonged illness.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Miles, he was born August 24, 1898, at Pontbriand, Que.

On April 20, 1931, he married Camilla Scott at Kinross Mills. The couple resided in Thetford Mines, Que.

Robert was employed at the Johnson's Mine in Thetford for 38 years. He served in the Canadian Reserve Army during World War II.

He was retired in 1965, taking up residence in Sherbrooke the following year. During his retirement he spent many happy hours engaged in wood-working. Numerous friends and relatives cherish in their homes, fine examples of his skill. His home and family were his main interest in life.

He was predeceased by an infant son in 1932, also mother, father, sisters and brothers, with the exception of his sister Katie Mead of Florida, U.S.A.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife Camilla, son Merton, son Jeffery and his wife Jennie and a granddaughter Sandra, all of Sherbrooke and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. F. Tees of Plymouth Trinity Church on April 27 at Bishop's Funeral Home.

The bearers were Raymond Morrison, Angus Morrison, Hugh MacKinnon and Charles Ross. Additional bearers at Riverside Cemetery in Kinross Mills were Elwin Lowry, Eric McRae and Uric Nutbrown. The burial service was conducted by Rev. David Scott of Thetford and Kinross Mills churches.

The Kinross Mills U.C.W. served refreshments to the family and friends prior to their return to Sherbrooke.

MRS. RAYMOND ELLIOTT

of Brigham

The death of Mrs. Hannah Elliott occurred at St. Louis Hospital, Cowansville, Que., after a lengthy illness, on April 11th, 1977.

She was born in England in 1892, coming to Canada with her family at the age of eight years.

In 1917 the then Miss Hannah Graham was married to Raymond Elliott of Sawyerville, Que. Of this marriage one child was born, a daughter, Edith. A few years later the Elliotts moved to Brigham, Que.

She was a member of the Brigham United Church, and a sincere and helpful friend to all who knew her. She will be sadly missed by her family and many friends.

In addition to her daughter, she leaves to mourn her passing her son-in-law, Syl Fuller, her two granddaughters, Mary, Mrs. Michael Cook, and Priscilla, Mrs. Stanley Potvin, Jr., as well as a great-grandchild, Roxanne Potvin, and many other nieces and nephews, two brothers-in-law, Mr. Earl Elliott, West Hill, Ont., and Mr. John Jones, Lennoxville, Que.

Following prayers at the C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, Cowansville, funeral services were held in the Brigham United Church, with the Rev. Jean Barkley officiating. Two favorite hymns were sung - "The Lord Is My Shepherd", and "Now Thank We All Our God", with Miss Doris Douglass at the organ.

The bearers were Messrs. Walter Hawthorne, Cedric Douglass, Stewart Hawke, John Pauw, Harvey Lawrence and George Fuller.

Interment took place in the Brigham Cemetery.

Relatives and friends present were from Scarborough and Burlington, Ont., Sawyerville and Sherbrooke, Que., and surrounding districts.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge

LENNOXVILLE — Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 held its regular meeting in the Masonic Hall. In the absence of Sister Doris Elson, Noble Grand, the Vice-Grand, Sister Helen McElrea presided, welcoming all members.

Several items of business were discussed, routine reports were given and donations were voted to various projects.

Sisters Thelma Picken, Ada Neeley, Roberta MacMillan and Linda Sarasin were named to a committee to plan a float for the Tombola in June.

Michael Austin of Bishop's College School was named as a delegate to the United Nations.

Sister Rhoda Pratt spoke of the good work being done by the Eye Bank Association of the Order.

Sister Luella Brady read the agenda of the 80 Rebekah Assembly Sessions to be held in Sherbrooke.

Sister Brady also gave the area report of hospital equipment which showed that many of the items are in almost constant use.

Several members who

attended, gave glowing accounts of the recent IOOF Rally held in Ogdensburg, New York.

Sister Vada Cleveland of Ways and Means gave a complete report of the recent Rebekah Dance held in the Rifle Club Hall, thanking all who assisted in any way. Door prizes were claimed by Albert Petit, Mrs. Lawrence Dewey, Mrs. Grant Taylor, Leonard Laroche, Stuart Merrill, Timmy Bailey, Arnold McKeage, John Curry, Lorne Tabor, Pearl Casteau, Louise Luce, Henry Langevin, Mrs. Peter Maurice, Alison Rogers, Lyman Morrison, Mrs. John Curry, Eileen Burridge, Karen Smiley, Grant Taylor, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Eddie Casteau. The grocery drawings were won by Mrs. Ernest Warnes and Louise Luce. The music was furnished by Harrison Nugent's Orchestra.

After the meeting, items for a Bring and Buy Sale were auctioned off in the lower hall by Sister Grace Gregoire and Brother John Cruickshank, with Sister

Vada Cleveland as cashier. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Sisters Luella Brady, Gertrude Beattie and Alice Plandin. The table decor was in green, yellow and white.

Card of Thanks

BERGERON — We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother, Dorothy Wright Bergeron. To those who sent cards of sympathy, flowers, food or who helped in any way, thank you. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses on third floor, ICU, Sherbrooke Hospital and to Margie for serving lunch after the funeral.

Your kindness was appreciated and will always be remembered.

THE BERGERON

FAMILY

Richmond

LARAWAY — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in any way at the time of the loss of our dear daughter and sister, Grace A. special thanks to the L. O. Cass Funeral Home, Rev. John McIlmurray and the pall bearers, to Jim and Winnie Wharry for the use of their home and the ladies of Fitch Bay for the wonderful lunch served. A thanks for the lovely arrangements of flowers, the donations of money and the large quantities of food which were brought into our home, especially from the staff of Princess Elizabeth School, Magog. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

EARL LARAWAY

& FAMILY

MACKAY — Many, many thanks to each and everyone who helped in any way to organize such a wonderful "Retirement Party" for me. I would especially like to say thank you for the lovely plaque presented to me, for the many cards and currency and the lovely cake made and decorated in the shape of a school bus, also for the beautiful roses presented to my wife, to all the musicians who provided such good entertainment throughout the evening for dancing and listening, the host of friends who gathered to make this such a memorable occasion. It was all very much appreciated.

To each of you a special thanks.

With warm thoughts added to it.

It certainly was very nice. Of all of you to do it.

May God bless each and everyone of you.

DOUG MACKAY

In Memoriam

MOORE, Lawrence — In memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away May 13, 1976.

No one knows the grief we share.

When we all meet, and you're not there.

Life goes on we know that's true.

But not the same, since we lost you.

For those who have a father or grandfather.

Treasure him with care.

For you never know the heartaches.

Till you see the vacant chair.

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(your daughter)

JOHN (son in law)

SCOTT, NANCY,

STEVEN & MARK

(grandchildren)

Cemetery

Meeting

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UCW meeting

KNOWLTON (KT) — Unit 3 of the United Church Women was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Godefroy, when 14 members were present. Mrs. Spencer presided over the meeting and the Roll Call was answered in the usual manner with cards and visits recorded.

The meeting opened with greetings from Mrs. Spencer and The Purpose repeated in unison. Several matters were discussed with donations sent to Camp Garagana and also made to the General Fund. Keen interest was shown in Operation Eyesight International, but more information is requested before this could be regarded as a project in the future.

Mrs. Sellers gave a most interesting report on the United Church Rally held in Cowansville.

In the absence of Mrs. Persan, Mrs. McLean

conducted the Devotions, the theme being from the 34th psalm and she recounted personal experiences in this theme. The closing prayer "God Bless You" was read by Mrs. Spencer.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction repeated in unison.

Mrs. Godefroy, assisted by Mrs. Stern, served delicious refreshments and an hour of fellowship followed.

Mrs. Sellers had more wool, some of which was taken by members, and work completed was on display.

Mrs. McLean acted as secretary pro tem.

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PARTICIPATION

Guy Lafleur falls from Boston's good graces after 3-0 defeat

BOSTON (CP) — Guy Lafleur's name is held in reverence by most hockey fans in Montreal and the Canadiens' right winger has earned the adoration for good reason. Lafleur, the National Hockey League's scoring champion for the past two seasons, has enthralled fans with his skillful stick handling and scoring prowess.

But Boston Bruins, who play host to the Canadiens in the third game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final tonight, have dropped out of the Lafleur fan club because they think the Montreal star took a cheap shot at defenseman Mike Milbury in the second game of the series Tuesday night. Montreal won the game 3-0 to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

Lafleur hit Milbury with a shot just inside the blueline with about eight minutes gone in the third period. Bruins' goaltender Gerry Cheevers was incensed enough to come out of the crease and point his finger menacingly at the Montreal right winger.

Milbury also had some words with Lafleur, who had also slashed the Boston defenseman in the second period.

"Make no mistake about it," said Bruins' coach Don Cherry. "Lafleur shot at Milbury's face."

Not so, says Lafleur. He said he was trying to get a shot at the goal and that

there was nothing else he could do.

"As you know, Lafleur had a good shot," said Milbury. "There was no question that he was shooting at me. I'm just sorry I didn't take his head off. Maybe next time I will."

But Milbury will have to wait a game before he gets his chance. The Boston defenseman was thrown out for being the third man in an altercation with 13 seconds remaining in the third period.

Earlier in the playoffs, Milbury was given a gross misconduct and as a result of two ejections, he will have to sit out an automatic one-game suspension.

So Cherry will dress Al Sims to replace Milbury and the Boston coach says he also plans to dress Jack Wensink for the third game of the series.

Wensink sat out Tuesday night's game, but made a promise.

"If I play Thursday night, Lafleur won't get out of the building alive."

He added to that at the Bruins' practice Wednesday morning saying Lafleur "wants to keep an eye on me, because if I get a chance, I'll cut his head off."

DEAL WITH DEFENCE

But if Wensink has ideas about going after Lafleur, he will no doubt have to deal with people like Montreal defence Rick Chartraw,

Larry Robinson and Pierre Bouchard, who are hardly midgets on the ice.

"Nobody has got the assignment of team goon or anything like that," said Chartraw. "Everybody on the team protects everybody else."

"It's a slur on the game when you have guys like Wensink just around for that type of purpose."

"They can't run us out of the rink. There is no way they can do it."

"However they want to

play it, we can play it," added Robinson. "But I can't see why they'd want to hit us all over the place and take foolish penalties, especially when they're down in the series."

"Our club plays better when the going gets rough," Chartraw noted. "Everybody gets going, gets charged up."

"They'd have as much of a chance if they played a Brahms lullaby during the pre-game warm-up and tried to lull us to sleep."

Clarence Campbell will be around a little while longer

NEW YORK (CP) — Clarence S. Campbell, who has held office longer than any modern chief executive in any sport, indicated Wednesday night that he'll be around a while longer as president of the National Hockey League.

The 71-year-old Campbell, now in his 31st year as NHL president, labelled as a "latrine rumor" reports that his successor already had been picked and would be announced after two years of search by a special four-man NHL committee.

The NHL's board of governors did not even take up the question of his successor at Wednesday's meeting. Little else solid came out of the talks which wind up today before Campbell and many of the owners leave for Boston and the third game of the Stanley Cup final tonight.

The governors, however, were expected to reach a decision today on whether Sanford Greenberg's proposals to buy the ailing Cleveland Barons franchise from Mel Swig are acceptable.

Greenberg, a board member of the NHL's Washington Capitals and new owner of the Barons' arena in Richfield, Ohio, made his presentation to the finance committee and later to the governors.

RUMOR UNFOUNDED

Campbell, who will be 72 next July 9, told a news

conference: "The big rumor that was announced that we would have a new president, or the prospect of one, today is entirely false and unfounded."

The selection committee, made up of Bruce Norris of Detroit Red Wings, Roe Boe of New York Islanders, William Jennings of New York Rangers and Jacques Courtois of Montreal Canadiens, did not meet here. Campbell himself acts as secretary of the committee.

The committee just simply told the governors, "We have met, we have nothing to say," Campbell reported. Published reports said that John Ziegler Jr., 43, of the Red Wings and board chairman of the NHL, was the choice to succeed Campbell.

Asked if it was totally false to say that Ziegler had been offered the job, Campbell replied: "I'm not going to say it's totally false, but what I'm saying is the committee has not reported it. I don't want to tell you any lies, but if you write it, it will be on your own."

The selection committee will meet again before the annual June meetings in Montreal and Campbell said that even by that time he wasn't sure that there will be a decision and he'll be able to retire.

Rumored for September

Norton looking towards Ali fight

NEW YORK (AP) — In some musty safe there lies a contract for Norton vs. Ali No. 4.

"We've signed the contract, Ali has signed the contract, and we're counting heavily on it," said Bob Biron, manager of Ken Norton. "We expect to get Ali before the end of the year."

Biron was evasive about the details of the contract Wednesday night, shortly after Norton had destroyed highly-regarded Duane Bobick.

And when Norton was asked about it, he replied: "You'll have to talk with my manager."

But it was clear that a fourth fight with the world heavyweight champion was in the forefront of Norton's thinking.

"My attitude about it is \$2½ million and the crown," said Norton. "Of course, Ali will get most of the money."

The fight is rumored for September in Rio de Janeiro.

Norton, weighing 222½ pounds, came out swinging. His first punch, a right, caught Bobick in the throat, and that was it. A couple more rights landed and Bobick toppled to the canvas. He reached his feet at

the count of nine, but referee Petey Della stopped the contest, 58 seconds into the first round.

APPLIED PRESSURE

"I felt he would apply more pressure early," said Norton, "but he wasn't that aggressive, so I decided to take action."

Bobick's first professional defeat in 39 bouts came quickly, yet Norton backed away from pre-fight comments that "Bobick is just not in my class."

Instead, he referred the question to Bobick's trainer Eddie Futch, who had handled Norton when he fought and beat Muhammed Ali in 1973.

Bobick, at 26, five years younger than Norton, addressed the press after the fight in a squeaky, crackling voice.

"After I got hit in the throat, I couldn't do anything. I'm a slow starter anyway, and he just came out barreling for me."

Besides the throat punch, Norton caught Bobick with several overhand rights to the head, an uppercut and a heavy body shot.

Bobick said he was ready to continue after the knockdown. "But the referee said

no, I'm not knocking the referee. It was his decision."

LOST DECISION

Norton still contends he won his last fight with Ali, a disputed decision that went to the champion last September at Yankee Stadium. In his three meetings with Ali, he won once and lost two close decisions. Norton's record is 38-4 with 31 knockouts.

A fourth Ali fight would be worth \$12 million to the fighters, \$10 million to Ali and \$2 million to Norton.

As for Bobick, Norton agreed this did not spell his end. "Duane is very young and he's got a good record," Norton said. "He'll get together with Eddie Futch and decide what to do. We

haven't heard the last of Duane Bobick."

In an 11-round preliminary fight, Mike Rossman, Turnersville, N.J., 172, stopped Mike Quarry, 176, Anchorage, Alaska, after six rounds. The victory put Rossman in line for a shot at the light heavyweight title against either World Boxing Council champion John Conteh or World Boxing Association champion Victor Galindez.



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Grey-Cuevas fight called off

HAMILTON (CP) — Fight promoter Roger Yachetti says a proposed world welterweight title match on June 7 between Clyde Gray of Toronto and champion Pippino Cuevas of Mexico will have to be postponed because Cuevas has suffered a nose injury.

"I now have to somehow negotiate a new deal for a new date," said Yachetti. "I would think that realistically speaking this has to be held by June 29 or not at all."

Yachetti said he received a telegram from Cuevas' manager on Monday, but he is not sure of the extent of the injury suffered in a training

session. Gray's manager, Irv Ungerman, said in Toronto he also received a telegram seeking a postponement of at least a week.

The fight had been scheduled for Hamilton's Ivor Wynne Stadium on June 7. Yachetti said he has been offered the June 28 and 29 dates at Ivor Wynne but would prefer to avoid June 28 because it conflicts with a New York Yankees-Toronto Blue Jays baseball game in nearby Toronto.

"We want a date that allows for the least competition with other sporting events."

Starts Memorial Cup drive

Ottawa defeats Bruins 4-3 in overtime

VANCOUVER (CP) — Steve Marengere has emerged as the sparkplug of Ottawa '67s in their drive for the Memorial Cup.

The gritty little right winger, who broke his ankle earlier this season, skated past the New Westminster defence Wednesday night to score in overtime and give Ottawa a dramatic 4-3 decision over the Bruins in the fourth game of the three-team, double-round-robin series for the Canadian major junior hockey title.

Marengere's second goal of the game ended a comeback by the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League champions who trailed the Bruins 3-1 late in the third period. Goals by Marengere and defenceman Jim Kirkpatrick, his second of the game, forced the game into overtime.

Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Bill Russell's two-run single off the left centre-field wall sparked a five-run Los Angeles rally in the seventh inning as the Dodgers defeated Montreal Expos 5-1 in a National League baseball game Wednesday night.

The victory snapped a two-game Los Angeles losing string and pushed their season record to 23-6, best in the majors. The Expos, who won the series opener Tuesday night, are 13-11.

Charlie Hough pitched the final three innings for the Dodgers, picking up his eighth save of the season.

"I don't think I'm too small to play this game," said Marengere, 18, a 5-foot-10, 165-pound native of Ottawa. "I can take a check and I can dish it out."

He said he got away from the New Westminster defence at the Bruins blue line and looked up in time to see an opening between the legs of goaltender Carey Walker at 2:45.

"I picked my spot and it went in. I don't think Walker saw it," TIED AT TOP

The Bruins, tied with Ottawa for top spot with a 2-1 record, play winless Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League in the fifth game tonight. Ottawa meets Sherbrooke on Saturday and the top two teams advance to the sudden-death final Sunday.

The Bruins, representing the Western Canada Hockey League for the third straight year, had goals from right winger Mark Lofthouse, defenceman Barry Beck and left winger Randy Betty.

"Our guys just weren't strong enough late in the game," said coach Ernie McLean of the Bruins. "We had enough chances to get the puck out of our own end, but we didn't."

Marengere's first goal came at 17:37 of the third period when he deflected Bob Smith's pass behind Walker.

Coach Brian Kilrea of the '67s pulled goaltender Pat Riggan with 68 seconds left and the strategy worked as Kirkpatrick's shot from near the blue line deflected past Walker off the skate of Bruin

defenceman Brad Maxwell at 19:20.

MAKING BIG PLAYS

"I think we're in real good shape now," said Kilrea. "Our guys are coming up with the big plays when we need them."

He praised the play of Riggan, a pickup from London Knights of the O.M.J.H.L. and his defencemen, particularly captain Doug Wilson and Jeff Geiger.

Riggan, who didn't play against New Westminster in the first game of the series which the Bruins won 7-6, stopped 21 shots.

Kirkpatrick gave the '67s the lead with a power-play goal in the opening period and the Bruins stormed back in the second to take a 2-1 lead as Lofthouse scored off

a face-off with a blazing shot and Beck drilled a low shot past Riggan.

Riggan appeared to be screened when Betty put the Bruins two goals up in the third with a blast from just inside the blue line.

Walker stopped 27 shots and could only be faulted on the overtime goal when he gave Marengere an opening between his pads.

Wilson had three assists in the game and has eight in the series to tie Smith for the individual scoring lead. Smith assisted on two goals and has four goals and four assists.

Sherbrooke must win tonight if the Beavers hope to keep their cup chances alive. They lost 4-2 to New Westminster in the penalty-filled second game.

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Neighbors are happy to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher from their winter sojourn in Palm Springs, Calif. On their way home they visited their son, Howard, and family in Denver, Col., their daughter, Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tyler and family in Edmonton, Alta., and closer to home, another daughter, Johanne, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Maher, at Stanbridge, Que. Here they were introduced to their brand new baby granddaughter, Lara.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veary were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jibb, of Almonte, Ont., and their son Robert Veary and his fiancée, Miss Debbie Yianakopolis, of Goffstown, N.H., the occasion being the celebration of Robert's 21st birthday.

Friends are glad to know that Mr. Harold Rider is progressing favorably at the Sherbrooke Hospital where he has been a patient and is undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allaire and Pierre of Montreal spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. James Fulmer and son-in-law, Gilles Lebel, were here on the weekend from Montreal to check on their house and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. David Rider and sons.

Several from here attended the service on Sunday afternoon at St. Barnabas Church, Lake Megantic, which was conducted by Rev. L. Westman, assisted by Mr. Glen Coates of Bury.

BEEBE

Mrs. C. Aulis

Mr. Oscar Bertrand, St. Alban, Que., has returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. Alberta Gosselin and family.

The many friends of Mrs. Clarence Rolleston of Stanstead East, formerly of Beebe will be pleased to hear that she is gaining steadily, following surgery in the Sherbrooke Hospital, where she still remains a patient.

Mrs. F. Taylor of Lennoxville was a weekend visitor of her son Harold and Mrs. Taylor, where she also visited her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lepitre entertained his mother, Mrs. Erna Lepitre, at supper, the occasion being her 78th birthday, which fell on May 5; also their son Larry, who observed his 21st birthday on the same day. Other supper guests were Master Jeff Lepitre of Granville and Miss Mary Ellen Seguin of Rock Island.

BEDFORD

Debbie Corey

248-7960

I would like to say that my stay in Knowlton did not last and I am now back to Bedford, so if you have any items, please call me and I will put them in.

Mrs. George Schoolcraft has gone to Montreal to her daughter's (Mrs. Bessie Nilsen) to spend a week's vacation.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Lenwood Hase is not doing very well and we extend our sincere get well wishes.

I would like to announce the new opening of a light lunch restaurant just past the Bedford sign towards Stanbridge Station, operated by Mr. Garth Larose and Mr. Brian Bordo.

Mrs. Marjorie McCormick is spending a week's vacation at her daughter's in Montreal, (Mr. and Mrs. James Moore).

A C.B. party was held at Salle Poutre's Hall in St. Ignace, Sunday May 1st, sponsored by the Bedford Rebel Club. An attendance of about five hundred people were there and a good time was enjoyed by all, with dancing to the band of Earl Martin and Trio.

BIRCHTON

The Roland Lowrys, Roland, Theda, Christine and Kent, of High Forest, joined those supping at the Jackson home on May 1.

The regular Church Services started in the Birchton United Church at 9:30, with Rev. Simons in the pulpit, on May 1.

Supper guests of Mrs. Pearl Damon on May 1 were Mrs. Marjorie Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland from East Angus.

From Littleton, N.H., motored Mrs. Audrey Waterman, to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Picard and Mr. Picard.

On May 2, Mr. Charles Moore could scarcely believe that the alarm clock did not awaken him before daylight. Why not? Charlie had retired after many years at the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand in Sherbrooke. At the shop he was presented with a suitably engraved watch, some cash, and a dozen red roses for Mrs. Moore. May you, Charlie, enjoy many years of active retirement!

Miss Faye Moore, who recently ended her duties as RNA at the Wales Home in Richmond, much to the regret of staff and residents, is at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Mrs. Elaine Moore spent a holiday at the same home while recuperating from surgery in hospital.

On Saturday, May 7, Mrs. Basil Prescott attended the Open Forum on La Charte de la Langue Francaise sponsored by the United Church of Canada at Plymouth-Trinity in Sherbrooke. Various areas of concern were discussed, such as education, labour, etc., asking "Why does the Quebec Government feel a need to enact the above-mentioned Charter?"

Mrs. Prescott said that she found the day "very worthwhile, interesting, informative, inspiring, involving the future of Canadians, especially those of La Belle Province, and a question in which every Quebecer should bring his weight to bear, at all times, calmly and understandingly."

The beautiful white floral tribute placed in the Birchton United Church on Mother's Day was in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bailey (Orrin and Ruby), placed there by their children, Reta and Howard Picard, Audrey Waterman, and all their families in Canada and the U.S.A. Ruby and Orrin gave much of their time, interest and energy to their "little church in the country". The plant was later given to one who was "shut in" on Mother's Day.

Steven Halsall celebrated his 10th birthday on May 6. Joan Halsall spent the weekend at her home here. Joan's next-to-last year of nursing training at John Abbott Campus, Macdonald College, will soon be finished.

During the weekend, Messrs T. Snyder and L. Fowler visited Les Picard at Second Mile Ministries. Mr. R. Provis of Sawyerville spent several days at the same Mission.

KNOWLTON

Kay Taylor

243-6177

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hadlock on the birth of their second son, Whitney, and brother for Wyatt, at B.M.P. Hospital on April 28. Mother and baby arrived home on Saturday (May 7) and both are well, after a bit of a setback for "Mom". Best wishes from all!

Mr. Charles Hartley and his daughter Miss Darlene Hartley of Brossard spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Peek on Saturday, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peek of Toronto were guests Tuesday and Wednesday of last week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peek before continuing to Barton, Vt., for a week's fishing trip. They were joined Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Peek, senior, who returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Mike Krichew of Montreal, while spending a few days at North Hatley with friends, was calling on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor Saturday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moseley accompanied by Mrs. Gardner Booth of Foster and Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Warden, attended the funeral service at North Hatley for Christopher Booth, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Booth of Lennoxville on April 27. The Reverend John Papandrew officiated and interment was at Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville. Very deep sympathy is extended to the family at this time of bereavement.

Residents are pleased that Mr. Ray Duboyce returned home Saturday, April 30 from B.M.P. Hospital, since then, a number of friends and members of the family have been calling to extend best wishes for an early and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis of Sherbrooke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor Monday to Wednesday of last week and were calling on Mrs. Inglis' niece, Mrs. Beverley Battley, prior to returning home. The following Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Battley and family and later of the Dennis Taylor's until the following Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaudoin of LaSalle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor on Mother's Day.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Partridge (West Brome) on the birth of their son Greg at B.M.P. Hospital on April 18. Congratulations also to a proud great-grandmother Mrs. Gertrude Partridge and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Partridge, and to the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Perry of West Brome.

A reminder that the closing date for application for Canon Nurse Memorial Bursary is May 15. The bursary is offered to grade XI students residing in the postal area of the Town of Brome Lake for post secondary education. Applications should state ambition, scholastic rating, financial need and supply a character reference and be sent to Mrs. L. A. Call, Box 252, Knowlton (phone 243-5849). Donations to this Fund are deeply appreciated and may be sent to Mrs. E. C. Pilson, Box 324, Knowlton.

Services at both 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Sunday, May 15, will be conducted by the Reverend Canon A. E. Hawes who is administrative Officer of the Diocese of Montreal. The rector, who will be on holiday from May 9th to May 21st, will be back in time for services on May 22nd. During his absence Pastoral needs should be taken to the Reverend W. Davidson at 243-6375.

On St. Paul's Notice Board - news about the church camp at Quebec Lodge and the latest issue of mission

notes.

Also some of the books from St. Paul's library have now been out for over a year. Please check at home for any that may have been overlooked or on the card box at the back of the church to see if you may have one.

Mrs. May Hives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moseley spent Mother's Day with her daughter Mrs. Gardner Booth of Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Booth of Lennoxville were also guests of the former's mother on the same occasion.

Mr. George Marshall of Warden, spent Saturday (May 7) with his mother, Mrs. May Hives.

Thought for the Week (from St. Paul's bulletin) - "We need a country full of tender Consciences and calloused Hands; the thing seems to be reversed at present!"

Alderbrooke Home News
Gifts of an afghan, a hand quilted cover, sheets, pillow cases and towels have been gratefully received from the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's. They are beautifully made and the thought behind the gift was much appreciated.

Mrs. McLean left on May 5th for a trip to Scotland and England. She will be a guest of her uncles and hopes to see much of the Jubilee festivities. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will visit Aberdeen while Mrs. McLean is there.

Recent visitors have been from Jamaica and Duluth, Ontario.

SANDHILL

Mrs. R. Rothney

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dillon, Mike and Brian spent a weekend in St. Lambert with Mr. and Mrs. Marc Lapierre and Alana.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King motored to Stanstead one Sunday where they visited Mrs. Rob Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herring on Sunday, May 1st, and also went to the farm of Mr. Clifford Curtis for a "sugaring off".

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Armatage of Melbourne were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davidson and family on Sunday were Mrs. Mary Nutbrown of

Saskatoon, Sask., Mrs. Lillian Dodd of Rabbit Lake, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Muriel Rodgers of Dartmouth, N.S., Mrs. R. Tomkinson and daughter Wendy of Dollard Des Ormeaux, Mrs. Lorne Davidson, Miss Edna Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Oakley of Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little called on Mrs. Ray Parker on Sunday.

Sunday supper guests at the Rothney home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathcart and baby Jason and Mr. and Mrs. David Grey. There was a birthday cake centering the table in honor of Donna's birthday, which was the previous day. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grapes of Bulwer.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims enjoyed an evening of Canasta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Damon in East Angus. On Sunday the Sims were in East Angus and viewed the display of handicrafts at the Cultural Center.

Miss Kelly King was an overnight guest of Miss Charleen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richards and family are spending the weekend in

Howick, Que. with Dale and Gayle Chisholm.

Miss Marlene Harvey was an overnight guest of Kelly and Angie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton King.

The first Sand Hill A.C.W. meeting of the season met at the home of Mrs. Idell Robinson on May 4 with Mrs. Norma Winget as co-hostess. It was decided to hold their first card party the evening of May 12 at St. Luke's Church Hall.

Prayers were said in St. Luke's Church, Sunday, May 1st, for the late Mrs. Tom Billing who passed away at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville. Mrs. Billing was a former member of the A.C.W. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McKee, accompanied by Mrs. Irwin McElravy, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King.

Mrs. Wesley Robinson and Mrs. Russell Little were evening visitors at the King homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wright, accompanied by Mr. George Dinning of Maple Grove, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King.

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