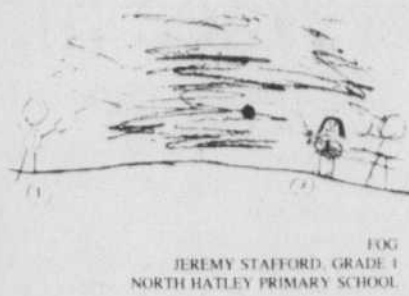


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U.S. wants explanation of Soviet arms control violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has sent Congress a report accusing the Soviet Union of widespread "material breaches" of arms control agreements.

The accusations ranged from illegal missile tests and forbidden radar deployments to polluting the atmosphere with radioactive debris from underground explosions of nuclear weapons.

A presidential body claims the Soviets have violated about half the agreements they entered, including the controversial 1972 and 1979 strategic arms limitation treaties,

commonly known as SALT I and SALT II, with the United States.

The General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament studied Soviet practices for a year. It said its inquiry is unprecedented in scope.

Reagan informed Speaker Thomas O'Neill of the House of Representatives in a cover letter that he is pursuing Moscow for an explanation and "corrective actions."

However, the report suggests this might be futile.

"The Soviets readily could have shown that the allegations were false

— if they had been false," the report said. "This the Soviets have repeatedly failed to do, even though diplomatic and other channels have been used by the U.S. in seeking to clarify possible misconceptions."

The presidential advisers offered no specific recommendations, although they suggested "development of means to safeguard the U.S. against Soviet non-compliance is essential if the arms control process is to avoid being further undermined."

The report is likely to add fuel to the already heated debate over the merits of negotiating agreements with

the Soviet Union in an effort to reverse the nuclear arms race. It could also deepen strains in relations with Moscow.

Perhaps anticipating the accusations, the Soviets earlier this week accused the United States of a number of violations of arms control accords.

Depending on how they are counted, the U.S. allegations range from 11 to 17 and begin with a 1961 pledge not to pollute the atmosphere with nuclear debris.

They include shipping offensive weapons to Cuba in 1962, deploying nuclear submarines in Cuban waters

from 1970 to 1974, deliberately concealing missile tests prohibited by SALT I and SALT II and deploying fixed radar devices on the Kamatchka peninsula and early warning radar near Krasnoyarsk in violation of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

The report is classified. A 15-page summary was made public.

The report was completed last December. Last month, at the behest of the State Department, the report was delayed from being made public so as not to mar Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.



"I'm not here at the moment. However, if you would like to leave your prayer..."

1,500 cops attend funeral

MONTREAL (CP) — A 22-year-old suspect in the killings of Montreal police Const. Pierre Beaulieu and college student Giovanni Delli Colli on Saturday arrived here under heavy police guard Wednesday only hours after the victims were buried in the same cemetery on Mount Royal.

Denis Colic surrendered to police in Woodstock, Ont., on Monday after a 19-hour siege that followed the deaths of Const. Jack Ross, a 56-year-old veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police, and Daniel Belanger, another suspect in the killings of Beaulieu and Delli Colli.

Det.-Sgt. Real Faust said later that

Colic would be arraigned today in sessions court on two charges of first-degree murder for the deaths of Beaulieu, a 19-year veteran of the Montreal force, and Delli Colli, 18.

Faust said other charges stemming from the shooting, the theft of Delli Colli's car and the hijacking of another car to Woodstock will be laid against Colic at a later date.

Beaulieu and Delli Colli were shot to death when they confronted two men who had stolen the student's car at gunpoint moments earlier. The gunmen then hijacked another car and drove to Woodstock where Ross and Belanger died in a shootout.

While friends and family mourned the death of Delli Colli at his funeral, policemen from across Canada and the United States attended services for Beaulieu in suburban Montreal North and for Ross in Woodstock.

About 2,000 people, including an estimated 1,500 policemen, attended services for Beaulieu at St-Vincent-Marie Strambi Church.

"STATE OF WAR"

Rev. George Dobie of the Knox Presbyterian Church told mourners, including 2,000 policemen, at Ross's funeral that newspaper headlines "should convince us that the whole world, this little global village, is in a state of civil war."

Beaulieu and Ross were the fourth and fifth Canadian policemen to die in the line of duty in the last seven weeks.

The list was added to on Tuesday when a York regional officer was killed when a car he was pursuing turned around and then rammed his police cruiser near Toronto. The driver of the fleeing car then shot himself to death with the officer's revolver.

The police killings has fuelled the debate over capital punishment.

Solicitor General Elmer MacKay, one of three federal cabinet ministers to say publicly on Wednesday that they favor in varying degrees the return of capital punishment, said in New Glasgow, N.S., that the issue will only be debated by cabinet once emotions have calmed.

MacKay has ordered a review of parole and mandatory supervision procedures under which prisoners are released before the end of their sentence and placed under supervision.

Colic was released on mandatory supervision in February after serving 20 months of a sentence of two years and seven months.

FAVORS PENALTY

Revenue Minister Perrin Beatty, who voted against the death penalty in 1976, said in Ottawa he would vote in favor of it now because current methods are not working. And Regional Industrial Expansion Minister Sinclair Stevens said capital punishment should be used in the cases of those convicted of the killings of policemen and prison guards.

In Ottawa, police chief Arthur Rice said that when officers stop suspicious cars they will employ street-survival tactics such as using a police cruiser to block the other car, drawing their revolvers and ordering the motorist to take a leg-spread stance.

However, he clarified his remarks later saying that would be an extreme case and motorists routinely pulled over will not find themselves staring at a gun.

Rice's comments followed suggestions by other police officials that constables may be quicker on the draw in light of the killings.

"It's a real concern that police officers will turn to self-preservation and have a tendency to use their firearms more," said Judge Keith Flanigan, chairman of the Ottawa Police Commission. "I'm afraid of officers overreacting out there."



Boucher blasts Moreau

Jean-Claude Boucher, spokesman for the seven men who went on a 23-day hunger strike this summer to protest Québec farm credit policies, began telling their story to a National Assembly committee Wednesday. The full story on page 3.

Inuit accuse Hydro of 'falling through' on deal

By Robert MacPherson

MONTREAL (CP) — A public inquiry into the deaths of 9,600 caribou in Northern Quebec should also consider how well Hydro-Quebec is holding up its end of a 1975 deal with native groups, say Inuit leaders.

While the cleanup of carcasses moved into its final stage Wednesday, officials of Makivik Corp. said the provincial utility is neglecting what should be ongoing talks about the impact of the huge James Bay hydroelectric project on northern residents and wildlife.

"We're not asking for the James Bay agreement to be reopened," said Mark Gordon, vice-president of Makivik, which represents Inuit interests in dealings with the Quebec government.

"But one of the things we want from an inquiry is to see to what extent Hydro-Quebec has been falling through on the agreement," which gave Inuit and Cree natives \$225 million in compensation for construction of the James Bay project.

Makivik and the Newfoundland government called last week for public hearings into why the migrating caribou drowned while fording the swollen Caniapiscou river, about 120 kilometres south of the Ungava Bay town of Kuujuaq.

UTILITY SUSPECTED

Many Inuit suspect Hydro-Quebec and the James Bay Energy Corp., a subsidiary that built the project, were partly responsible because of a water diversion dike farther up the Caniapiscou.

Hydro-Quebec has acknowledged letting more water flow through the dike after an unusually rainy late summer, but it called the caribou deaths an act of God.

Quebec Environment Minister Adrien Ouellette has said his department will prepare a report on the drownings and ways to avert a repetition, but Gordon rejected that as "a private session of washing hands."

"Hydro-Quebec bankrolls this province," he said. "It's this province's future, so it's very hard to get the Quebec government to turn on Hydro-

Quebec — even for very justifiable reasons."

Outside Kuujuaq, where helicopters have been lifting the dead caribou onto high land away from the Caniapiscou and Koksoak rivers, mild temperatures and partly cloudy skies raised hopes the carcass cleanup might finish Friday night.

About 100 Inuit, working from four campsites in the bush, have been bundling the carcasses along the riverbanks. The cleanup is being paid for almost entirely by the Quebec government. The final cost is expected to top \$600,000.

At the Makivik news conference, Gordon said the "caribou disaster" has emphasized broader questions of the environmental impact on Northern Quebec by the James Bay project.

"I don't think people will take development so passively as before," he said. "It's become very apparent that in any major development such as this, environmental planning must be a part of it ..."

"In the case of James Bay, everything was more or less an afterthought (once the engineering plans were finished)."

Inuit have already noticed smaller salmon runs and catches of other fish species since the Caniapiscou dike was installed, Gordon said.

He said Makivik has been trying for months to reach a joint water monitoring agreement with Hydro-Quebec and the James Bay Energy Corp., which only informs the Inuit "unilaterally" of water flow changes.

Makivik biologist Robert Lanari said the flow through the Caniapiscou dike was cut to 730 cubic metres a second from 1,400 cubic metres on Sept. 27, two days after the Inuit — alarmed by high water levels — asked for a reduction.

"But by then it was too late," Lanari said. The caribou drownings began overnight Sept. 28.

Makivik president Mary Simon said no legal action is being considered yet for breach of the James Bay agreement as a result of the caribou drownings.

Mondale gains in polls while President Reagan defends his age



Ronald Reagan. . . No make-up on TV?

With U.S. President Reagan put on the defensive over his age and Walter Mondale registering improved poll ratings, their seconds are poised to meet tonight for a nationally televised debate.

Vice-President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro will face questions for 90 minutes in the second bout of a three-round match between the Republican and Democratic tickets. The debate at Philadelphia's Civic Centre begins at 9 p.m. EDT.

Both have been immersed in serious study in preparation for their only confrontation, though Bush was taking time out to join Reagan today for lunch at the White House.

Fallout from last Sunday's Mondale-Reagan debate was still registering on the eve of the vice-presidential debate. Mondale and Reagan exchanged

barbs over their TV appearance and the White House scrambled to quell growing questions over the president's age and stamina.

Asked by reporters about statements he appeared tired during the debate, Reagan showed irritation as he said: "No, I wasn't tired."

"And with regard to the age issue and everything, if I had as much make-up on as he (Mondale) did, I'd have looked younger, too."

The 73-year-old former movie actor said he didn't wear make-up — "I didn't wear it when I was in pictures."

RETURNS FIRE

In Pittsburgh, Mondale, 56, returned the fire.

"This morning the president said the problem in the debate was make-up ... Mr. President, the problem isn't make-up on the face — it's the make-up on those answers that gave

you problems," Mondale said.

Reagan was remaining in the White House today after his trip Wednesday to Michigan and appearance at schools outside Detroit. Mondale was heading today to Columbus, Ohio, and on to Miami.

Responding to the growing attention being focused on Reagan's age as a result of his halting performance Sunday, the White House released a report on Reagan's physical examination five months ago. Spokesman Peter Roussel declared it showed the president "in A-1 health."

Aides conceded there was nothing new in the health report, which repeated an earlier disclosure the president has a small polyp in the colon and has suffered some hearing loss in one ear. The report said "no further treatment" was needed for the polyp.

Mondale enjoyed another day of big crowds, appearing before an estimated 15,000 people at a luncheon rally in Pittsburgh before going to New York, where he met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Three public opinion polls released on the eve of the vice-presidential debates give Mondale cause for hope — though Reagan still maintains a huge lead.

A CBS News-New York Times poll of 515 voters showed Mondale taking six points off Reagan's margin in the last week, though Reagan still leads by 20 percentage points, 58 per cent to 38 per cent, says the survey.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll put Reagan's edge at 15 points, down three points from a week ago at 56-41.

And a poll for Business Week magazine suggested Mondale won last Sunday's debate by a 62-27 score.

the Challenger's scheduled landing midday Saturday.

Doetsch and other Canadian scientists are also preparing a "shopping list of tasks" for Garneau in case the mission is extended a day if landing at Cape Canaveral is delayed by hurricane Josephine off the Florida coast.

During a spacewalk, Garneau was to crouch at one of the Challenger's windows to get sunset measurements of the upper atmosphere using a Canadian-made sun photometer, a kind of super light meter used with different filters to measure dust, moisture, pollution and acidic haze on Earth.

Using it in space gives scientists an ultimate standard of clean air by which pollution on Earth can be measured.

It gives a picture of all the ingredients of the upper atmosphere, such as water vapor and gases.

Doetsch said Garneau seems to have given up trying to use the sun photometer during sunrise because "it's a very tricky thing to have it pointed accurately when you don't know where the sun is going to pop up."

Garneau is behind in a separate experiment using special equipment to photograph the southern lights, known as the Borealis Australis, and naturally occurring emissions in the upper atmosphere.

He was expected to catch up Wednesday, but Doetsch said he had not. He fell behind earlier in the week when the Challenger could not be moved to certain positions he required because trouble-shooting antenna problems were given a higher priority.

Garneau also hopes to get photographs today for use in the Canadian-made space vision system being developed to make the launching and retrieving of cargo, such as satellites, easier.

Homeowners face high costs of repairing flood-damaged property

PEMBERTON, B.C. (CP)—Bewildered residents of the flood-ravaged Lillooet River valley began trundling back to their sludge-filled homes Wednesday, hopeful that the government will help repair the extensive damage.

The steady rains that dumped 200 millimetres of rain on the scenic tree-lined valley in three days abated Wednesday night, allowing officials to turn their attention to the relief effort needed for the more than 170 families whose homes and businesses were caught in the swirling fury of rivers run amok.

Many expected the worse, but there was still shock at what the muddied torrents had done. Some officials

have estimated the damage will run to more than \$10 million.

In Vancouver, Environment Minister Tony Brummet said financial aid will be given. Under a federal-provincial agreement, Victoria pays the first \$2.8 million in flood aid and the balance is split equally between the two governments.

Homeowners will be responsible for the first \$10,000 damage and \$2,000 worth of contents. The governments will then provide a maximum coverage of \$75,000 for the principal residence, with a ceiling of \$20,000 for contents.

"Very few people have the \$12,000 required now and in a depressed area like this, where a lot of people don't

have homes and possessions of value, it sounds like some flood victims will get nothing at all," said Pemberton Mayor Shirley Henry.

WHERE TO START?

On Tuesday, Larry Allen had driven a motor boat up to the eaves of his double-wide modular unit that sits only about a kilometre north of town; Wednesday morning he returned to a house turned inside out, a two-centimetre layer of sludge squirting under his boots as he moved through the rooms.

"I don't even know where to start," said the burly farmer and snowmobile dealer. "I just get sick looking at it."

A handcrafted gun case was batte-

red by chesterfields and chairs. Two hundred pairs of snowmobile boots, sweaters and outer clothing littered the floor.

He kicked through his equipment-strewn service garage, wiping his stubby fingers through the sludge that had poured through snowmobile engines he has been working on.

"Look at this stuff," he said, flicking the gunk into a corner. "I don't know if any of these things are salvageable. There's my cash register over there and here's my catalogued parts inventory; that's no good anymore."

Outside, snowmobiles, hay bales and wood were strewn everywhere. A picnic table—not his own—sat three

metres high atop an automatic hay wagon and a fence post had floated onto a panel truck.

"There's a couple of tires over there that ain't mine. And look at all the firewood. Every block of wood in the country is out in that field."

About the only thing that remained high and dry was Allen's prized 2,000-pound bull, which found sanctuary on a rock bluff about a half a kilometre from the home. Allen used a motor boat to take some hay out to the bull Tuesday.

"I just bought that sucker a few months ago and he cost me \$1,000. I sure didn't want to see him go floating down the Lillooet River."

"But you know, you might as well

laugh about it. It ain't going to do you no good to cry and if you laugh over the hard times, the good times will only be that much better."

Meanwhile, with the Lillooet River now safely within its channel, provincial emergency program officials and local volunteers began preparing for the onslaught of requests for help. But calls have been coming in from outside the area, offering emergency food, clothing and manpower to help with the cleanup.

Health bulletins, warning residents that the wash water from countless farm yards, manure piles, refuse heaps and pit privies had run through their yards and houses, were being prepared for distribution.

Mirabel farmers called marginal group by ex-MP

MONTREAL (CP)—Two more members of the board of the Canada Lands Co. (Mirabel) Ltd. resigned Wednesday from the federal agency set up to administer expropriated farmland around Mirabel Airport.

The resignations of Florian Cote, a Liberal MP from 1966 to 1979, and Roland Ouellette, a former mayor of the municipality of Mirabel north of Montreal, come a week after the departure of the corporation's chairman, former Liberal cabinet minister Jean-Pierre Goyer.

Cote said in his resignation letter he did not agree with the views of the new Conservative public works minister, Roch LaSalle, who is responsible for the corporation.

"I don't share your opinions because they require too great an expenditure from the public purse to satisfy a very small, marginal group which has always fought against the land company in the past," said Cote.

Cote and Ouellette agreed with Goyer who opposed the way the new government is proposing to deal with claims from farmers whose property was expropriated to make way for the airport.

PROMISED SETTLEMENT

During the election campaign, the Conservatives promised to settle the long-standing legal battle between the government and the farmers who contend Ottawa expropriated more land than was needed for the airport, a point conceded by the former Liberal government.

The Conservatives have proposed giving more of the land back to farmers, who are seeking compensation for the over-expropriation.

Ouellette said he had tried to cooperate with the expropriated landowners.

The farmers have waged a long battle in and out of court against the former Liberal government, contesting the legitimacy of the expropriation of about 32,000 of the original 39,000 hectares and objecting to a scheme Ottawa drew up to dispose of lands which haven't been used for the airport.

Much of the excess land has been leased to newcomers. The Liberal government devised a plan to give current tenants first crack at buying the remaining surplus—20,234 hectares—for 85 per cent of its market value.

Pentagon creates reporter pool for small-scale wars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said Wednesday that a national press pool of 11 American reporters and photographers will accompany U.S. military forces on any future operations similar to last year's invasion of Grenada.

Michael Burch, assistant defence secretary for public affairs, said members of the pool would be convened and transported secretly to the scene of military action. They would be allowed to report back to their news organizations "when the operation commenced or as soon thereafter as practical," he said.

The pool is to be summoned to cover small-scale military operations of relatively short duration. The system was included in the recommendations of the commission, directed by retired U.S. army Maj.-Gen. Winant Sidle, that was formed following the October 1983 invasion of Grenada.

The Sidle commission, established by Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, weighed news media protests concerning the exclusion of journalists from Grenada for the first 48 hours of the operation. It was the first time in U.S. history that the media had been banned from covering U.S. military actions.

SETS CRITERIA

The Pentagon said the "national press pool" would consist of:

— A reporter from The Associated Press and another from United Press International.

— One reporter each from CBS, NBC, ABC and Cable News Network, and a two-member camera and sound team to be used by all four, for a total of six.

— One reporter representing three news magazines, Newsweek, Time and U.S. News and World Report.

— A news photographer from an organization not yet designated.

— A radio reporter from a network not yet designated.

Burch said daily newspapers were not being included among the pool participants because "daily newspapers receive one or both wire services." However, he said the Pentagon would try to enlarge the pool to accommodate other news organizations, depending on the logistics and the circumstances of the military operation.

Burch also said that while the pool could fluctuate in size, depending on the nature of any future operation and the logistics involved, the smallest pool would consist of a wire service reporter and a news photographer.

About every six months the journalists in the pool will practice convening, with participants not knowing whether they were involved in 3 drill or actual military operation, Burch said.

In Grenada last fall, following the entry of journalists, U.S. military commanders on the scene sharply curtailed reporters' access and occasionally declined to provide communications to allow news stories and photos to be transmitted from the Caribbean island. At the time, top officials in Washington said they were reluctant to order on-site commanders to allow access if they didn't want to do so.

News-in-brief

Pivnici should feel right at home

MONTREAL — All of those who left their homeland for another country become foreigners no matter where they find themselves, Dr. Dimitrije Pivnici, writes in the forward of a new book about a church that serves the Yugoslavian community in Montreal.

Pivnici, father of Mila Mulrony, says all newcomers to a country try to alleviate this constant feeling of estrangement.

Pivnici, a psychiatrist who has been president of the Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church for 12 years, should feel more at home in Canada since his son-in-law Prime Minister Brian Mulrooney assumed the country's top position.

Who needs Florida?

QUEBEC (CP)—Marcel Leger, Quebec's newly-appointed tourism minister, thinks the province should acquire an island or two in the Caribbean.

But Leger, who has been thinking about the suggestion for some time, said in an interview published Wednesday that "it's much too early to talk about this proposal" in detail.

"First we would have to send someone to find out if the plan is feasible and if the island has the necessary airport infrastructures.

"We would also have to pose as a condition of purchase that these islands become Quebec territory so that businessmen from here can develop them."

MacEachen named Opp. leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader John Turner announced Wednesday that party warhorse Allan MacEachen will act as Opposition leader in the Liberal-dominated Senate.

MacEachen, 63, was named to the Senate in the final days of Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government after serving as minister of external affairs, deputy prime minister, government House leader in the Commons, minister of health and welfare and several other portfolios since he was first elected in 1953.

Earlier Wednesday, Turner's office announced that Ottawa-Vanier MP Jean-Robert Gauthier will act as his party's whip in the Commons for the next session of Parliament.

Old age pensions increase

OTTAWA (CP)—The more than 2.5 million recipients of old age pensions will get a slight increase in their cheques this month to keep their benefits in line with the increasing cost of living.

The final quarterly increase for this year raises the universal old age pension paid to people 65 or older to \$272.17 a month from \$269.74, the Department of Health and Welfare announced Wednesday.

Single pensioners in need who receive the maximum guaranteed income supplement will get \$298.47 this month, up from \$295.81, while the maximum supplement for married couples will rise to \$210.67 each from \$208.79.

Olympics to have skating oval

CALGARY — Federal Sports Minister Otto Jelinek, has announced a plan that couldn't be much closer to his heart—a \$38.9-million speed-skating oval to be built for the 1988 winter Olympics.

Jelinek, himself a former figure skating champion, said he is confident the facility to be built on the campus of the University of Calgary will be completed on time.

The minister said the covered, 400-metre oval will be the first of its kind in the world.

Crash survivor tries to save others

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—The man who got off an airplane that crashed late Tuesday night, killing all seven people aboard, says he begged the other passengers to leave with him.

The Nahanni Air Ltd. flight attempted to land in heavy fog and drizzle at Fort Franklin, N.W.T., and slammed into a telephone tower and crashed between several houses.

"I told them it was too dangerous," Maurice Memdo said Wednesday. He left the plane at Fort Norman before it continued to Fort Franklin, a remote community of 550 people located about 550 kilometres northwest of Yellowknife.

"The weather was terrible. You couldn't see anything 10 minutes after we took off from the (Norman) Wells. The fog was right down to the trees. The pilot had to follow the river.

"When we landed, I told the others to stay here. I said they had friends they could stay with... I told the pilot he shouldn't go."

Report names Aquino killers

NEW YORK (AP)—A Philippine commission has rejected the government version of the assassination of Benigno Aquino and has concluded that the opposition leader was killed by soldiers as part of a conspiracy, according to NBC News, which said it had a copy of a draft of the report.

The report names as the most likely killers two of the soldiers escorting Aquino from the plane that returned him last year from self-exile in the United States, NBC said. The report also names 17 others, 16 soldiers and one low-level government worker, as members of the conspiracy. No names were given by NBC.

The government has maintained that Aquino, 50, was killed by Rolando Galman, who it says was a Communist agent. He was shot dead moments later.

Sittler traded to Red Wings

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League announced on Wednesday they have traded centre Darryl Sittler to Detroit Red Wings for left wingers Murray Craven and Joe Paterson.

Sittler, a native of St. Jacobs near Waterloo, Ont., was traded to the Flyers in January 1982 by Toronto Maple Leafs.

He entered the NHL with Toronto in 1970 as the Leafs' first-round draft choice. His best season was in 1977-78 when he scored 45 goals and had 117 points. Last year with the Flyers, he had 27 goals and 63 points.

Springsteen to buy turkey

NEW JERSEY — Rock star Bruce Springsteen is treating steelworkers in the town of Homestead, Penn., to turkey and stuffing for Thanksgiving late next month.

The union local in that recession-ravaged community has received a cheque for \$10,000 from the singer-musician to help buy turkeys for needy steelworkers and their families.

Many of Springsteen's songs explore the life and times of factory workers, and the now wealthy New Jersey native delights his fans by appearing on concert stages in worn blue jeans and scuffed black work boots.

23-year-old goes to prison

NEWARK, N.J. (Reuter)—The son of a Jamaican judge, convicted of murdering a Newark woman and living with her corpse for a week in the victim's apartment, has been sentenced to 35 years in state prison. Glenn Wilcott, 23, showed no emotion as the jail term was handed down in Essex County Superior Court Tuesday.

Students jeer as girl raped

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A 15-year-old student was raped twice in her high school before at least 10 people, some of whom hooted and jeered, police said Wednesday.

Fairfax County police said the incident occurred on Oct. 3 while students were gathered for two night junior varsity football games at Fort Hunt high school, south of this suburb of the U.S. capital. A Parent-Teacher Association meeting also was in progress.

Police spokesman Warren Carmichael said the girl was dragged from a parking lot into a washroom, placed in a stall, stripped and raped by a man who had made overtures to her earlier. She was then raped by one other person and possibly a third, Carmichael said.

Not all kongs are kings

NEW YORK (AP)—An appeals court says there's no way Donkey Kong, a video game character who uses pies and birthday cakes against a carpenter trying to free a girl, can be confused with King Kong, who climbs skyscrapers and swats biplanes while clutching a beautiful woman.

The court, in an Oct. 4 ruling, affirmed a lower court's dismissal of a trademark infringement suit brought against Seattle-based Nintendo of America Inc. by Universal City Studios Inc.

The lower court judge, whose ruling was unanimously upheld, described King Kong as "a ferocious gorilla in quest of a beautiful woman, who goes on rampages, chases people, crushes them under foot, or throws them to the ground, and fights with dinosaurs, giant snakes, airplanes and helicopters, all culminating in his tragic and bloody death."

Controversial court case dropped

SANTIAGO (Reuter)—Chilean President Augusto Pinochet dropped a controversial court case against seven prominent opposition figures Wednesday, clearing the way for their release after just 24 hours in prison. An official statement announced the decision after Chile's Roman Catholic Church joined a chorus of protest over the jailing of the seven for organizing anti-government protests last month.

Anything for a little competition

DUBBO, Australia (AFP)—The staff of the Western Plains zoo in Dubbo has been duly warned: watch out for hanky panky around the elephant pen where someone seeking an advantage in a forthcoming contest might try to steal the animals' droppings.

The zoo's six African elephants have been enlisted to produce more than 5,000 projectiles fashioned from their droppings for an international elephant pats throwing contest to be held in February.

A zoo spokesman, who declined to be named, said his staff has been warned to keep track of the elephants' output in case anyone tries to make off with a few pats for some practice throwing.

The droppings of a six-tonne elephant named Congo are especially prized by throwers for their "even texture and solid nature," the spokesman said.

Golden gate strike continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Management representatives reopened contract talks Wednesday in a 40-day restaurant dispute by giving the union a "final package offer," but the talks quickly broke off. "At this point, it's going to be a very long strike," said Paul Finkle, who represents 55 of the 72 restaurants in the Golden Gate Restaurant Association and acted as management spokesman Wednesday.

President faces tough questioning

PARIS (Reuter)—French President Francois Mitterrand faces tough questioning on an array of political and economic issues, ranging from rising unemployment to Basque violence, during a three-day tour of southwestern France beginning today.

One of the major problems the Socialist president will be discussing with local civic leaders in the Aquitaine region is unemployment. More than 110,000 people are out of work in Aquitaine, representing 9.8 per cent of the work force and 0.6 per cent above the national average.

The moit tense stage of the tour for Mitterrand's security detail is expected to be his visits Friday to Pau and Bayonne in the Basque country bordering Spain.

Bill prohibits rebel funding

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—Congressional negotiators reached agreement Wednesday on major issues thwarting passage of a \$500 billion government funding bill for 1985, including a ban on further U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

The House of Representatives is expected to approve the measure and the Senate is set to act today.

The agreement prohibits U.S. funding for the contras, as the Nicaraguan rebels are known, at least through Feb. 28, 1985, when Congress could vote to resume the aid which ran out Sept. 30, the end of the 1984 financial year.

The agreement leaves open the possibility of future U.S. support to the anti-Sandinist rebels by including in the omnibus spending bill \$14 million for this purpose.

Communist party wants resignation

ROME (AP)—The opposition Communist party called for the resignation of Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti on Wednesday because of his alleged connections with Michele Sindona, the former financier convicted of bank fraud. "The position of Foreign Minister Andreotti has become unsustainable," said a Communist party statement issued Wednesday.

University lifts blockade

REYKJAVIK (AP)—The University of Iceland reopened and striking airport employees lifted their blockade Wednesday at the end of the first week of a government employees' strike. Students returned to classes in Reykjavik after the strike committee of the 17,000-member Federation of State and Municipal Employees voted to let janitors unlock the university's doors.

Cocaine seized

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police seized 168 kilograms of cocaine worth at least \$100 million and arrested two people in what could be the largest seizure in Southern California history, police said.

Police Chief Daryl Gates stood behind 169 plastic bags containing what he called "very high grade stuff" as he announced the arrests of a Colombian woman and a Puerto Rican man.

Beatrice Ospina 38, and Jose Munoz, 36, were booked for investigation of possessing cocaine for sale.

The pair, held in lieu of \$2 million bond each, were arrested after police were tipped that narcotics were being sold at a house in San Dimas, about 40 kilometres east of Los Angeles, police said.

Human rights supporter jailed

MOSCOW (AP)—A human rights activist who was accused of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda has been sentenced to a year in prison and four years in internal exile, a dissident source told western reporters Wednesday. The source said Yelena Sannikova, 25, was sentenced Tuesday in Lyubinsky district court. Her crime? She signed documents supporting broader human rights in the Soviet Union.

Saudi minister ends visit

SAO PAULO (Reuter)—Saudi Arabia's Defence and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Abdulaziz ended a three-day official visit to Brazil on Wednesday with a tour of two arms factories outside Sao Paulo. The Saudi minister went to Avibras Aerospace, which produces air defence and multiple rocket systems, before visiting the installations of Embraer, the state-controlled aviation company.

Weather

Cloudy and foggy today clearing later in the day. Outlook for Friday — sunny. High today and tomorrow 14-17, low tonight 3.

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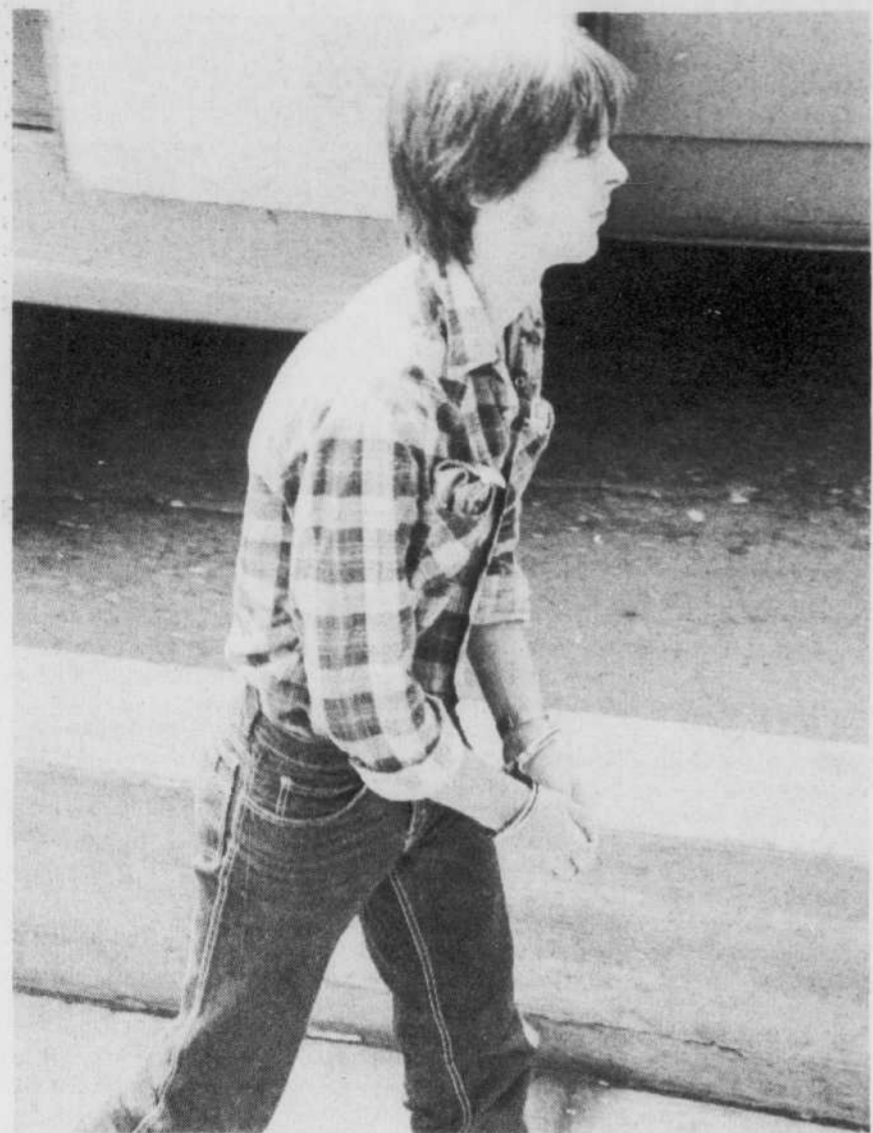


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The Townships

Marc Pouliot's lawyer says client 'brought up in climate of violence'



Marc Pouliot. . . Lawyer says he's too young to go to penitentiary.

By Stephen MacDougall

SHERBROOKE — Pre-sentencing arguments were heard yesterday in the case of Marc Pouliot, 18, who pleaded guilty September 17, to four kidnapping and four forcible detention charges, as well as three assault causing bodily harm charges.

Pouliot was one of five family members arrested June 28 in connection with the shooting deaths of four Coaticook residents. The four — Gaston Scalabrini, Renaud Paquette, Jean Pierre Truchon and France Michaud — were found in a ravine next to a dirt road near Compton Station June 26.

Each had been shot in the head and the bodies, with the exception of Michaud's, were badly bruised and cut. The other family members accused of a part in the grisly multiple slayings are brothers Ronald, Mario and Serge, who each face four counts of first degree murder, as well as counts of kidnapping, forcible detention and use of a firearm in the commission of a criminal offence.

The father, Jean Luc Pouliot, 50, and family friend Andre Maheu face four counts each of complicity to murder, kidnapping, forcible detention, use of a firearm and three counts each of assault causing bodily harm.

BIKE THEFTS
According to the prosecution, the murders occurred after two motorcycles belonging to a local gang were found at one of the Pouliot houses. Later, both houses were ransacked and father Jean Luc Pouliot told his sons to find out who had done the ransacking.

According to testimony by Serge

Pouliot in July, the sons kidnapped four gang members, brought them to the Pouliot home, where 14 members, including the mother and younger sisters, lived. It was there that three of the four were beaten, in an attempt to find out who had damaged the Pouliot's houses.

Serge then described how the victims were driven to a secluded part of a dirt road and gunned down, execution style by Mario and Ronald with a high-calibre hunting rifle.

VIOLENT ATMOSPHERE

Crown Prosecutor Thomas Walsh told Sessions Court Judge Laurent Dubé that Pouliot grew up in "an atmosphere of escalating violence. His violent environment just generated more violence."

Walsh recommended that Pouliot get a minimum of five years in a federal penitentiary.

Walsh gave as evidence the testimony of Québec Police Force constable Jean Marc Ducharme, of the Coaticook detachment, who knew the Pouliot family well.

"There were many times I had to go up to settle disputes or council the sons on their violent activities," said Ducharme.

He referred to a particular altercation on August 9, 1983, between the Pouliots and their neighbor, Pierre Dion, over the Dion's continual trespassing on Pouliot land.

"Some of the Pouliot boys and the father went over to Dion's house, there were threats yelled at Dion. Dion took out a rifle and threatened them if they did not leave his property," said Ducharme.

The policeman went on to describe how older brother Mario then attacked Dion, while the father took Dion's gun and pointed it at him menacingly.

"Dion and his brother Michel both got bad beatings. Pierre Dion had a broken jaw and a smashed eye. Michel had several cuts to his head amongst other injuries," said Ducharme.

He pointed out that Marc Pouliot took part in the beatings. He said Mario received a 10-month prison sentence for the beatings, while Marc, 17-years-old at the time, was charged as a juvenile. The Dions later dropped charges "in order to make peace with the Pouliots."

BADLY BEATEN

Walsh's second witness, Montreal pathologist Claude Pothel, described how three of the four Coaticook murder victims were badly beaten when allegedly kidnapped by the Pouliots.

"There were several large bruises on each, as well as cuts and other lacerations. On Truchon's body, there was some internal bleeding and a broken rib. In my opinion, these wounds were enough to kill someone," said Pothel.

Marc Pouliot's defence lawyer, Claude Leblond, argued that his client "was a follower, not a leader" and that Marc is the victim of a bad family situation. He asked that his client be handed a less-than two year sentence in a provincial jail.

"He is said to admire his father too much, that is his problem, he will do what his father says," Leblond argued. "Another problem is it was Mario who stole the motorcycles and got

the conflict going. Marc had nothing to do with it."

NOT THERE
Leblond said Marc was not even present when brother Mario and Andre Maheu suggested to the Pouliot's father that they go looking for the people who had ransacked their two houses.

He also pointed out earlier testimony from preliminary hearings that Marc had only hit victim Jean Pierre Truchon two or three times, and that most of the time during the beatings, he was in his room with his mother.

"Even the police investigators admitted that Marc did not participate as much as the others in the beatings. Even Maheu admitted Marc was more of a spectator that night," said Leblond.

He added Marc was raised in a climate of fear in the family, which caused the violence by its members. "The climate was such that constant threats by people against the family forced them to have someone awake at all times to make sure no one damaged the house or burned it down," Leblond said.

Leblond argued that Marc should not be sent to a federal penitentiary, since the environment would leave a lasting bad impression on the youth. "Many experts agree such a prison is no place for this boy. It would be harmful for him and give him a negative impression of the world. When he is released, he will be forced to leave the Coaticook area, it will be hard for him to adjust to a new place."

Sentencing by Judge Dubé will be given October 24.

Farm survival hunger strikers get hearing at the National Assembly

QUÉBEC (CB) — The president of Québec's farm credit agency is a vain autocrat who puts his own personal interests ahead of those of his clients and the taxpayers and who tries to trick young people getting started in farming, a National Assembly committee was told Wednesday.

And he is also the man who once used government money to try and get himself selected the province's most handsome man in a contest sponsored by a television show, says the spokesman for a group of farmers

who went on a 23-day hunger strike in August to protest his tactics.

Farmer Jean-Claude Boucher, of Ste-Christine-de-Bagot, was appearing before the National Assembly's standing committee on agriculture which was called to bring an end to the hunger strike. He is chief spokesman for the Québec Farm Survival Movement.

Boucher spent most of his time before the committee attacking Camille Moreau, president of the *Office du Crédit Agricole du Québec* (OCA), the

province's farm lending bureau. He said Moreau uses trickery with numbers to fool Agriculture Minister Jean Garon and has mounted "spectacular" publicity campaigns to show the efficiency of the OCA in the way it lends money to farmers.

Boucher also said Moreau has blackmailed media outlets which don't give him and the OCA "a good press."

As well, said Boucher, the OCA president made unfounded personal attacks on the seven hunger strikers du-

ring their fast, calling them members of the Mafia and a gang of "bandits".

"But have you ever seen Mafioso on welfare, or go on a hunger strike or ask for a parliamentary committee meeting on their problems?" Boucher asked.

Boucher said the policies of Moreau and Agriculture Minister Garon are behind farmers' problems in Québec today. While Garon wants the province to become self-sufficient in food production, he said, Moreau is busy

taking farms out of the hands of small-acreage producers — eliminating small farms from the Québec map — and concentrating agriculture capital in big operations.

These policies explain the OCA's curious conduct when farmers get in trouble, he said. The OCA seizes farms when farmers miss payments on their loans.

Boucher added that Moreau and his officials deceive young Québécois trying to get a start in farming by painting an incomplete picture of what they are getting into when they borrow heavily.

Boucher also told the committee of Moreau's 1975 attempt to win the *Plus Bel Homme au Québec* (most handsome man) contest, sponsored by the popular television "talk show" *Appelez-moi Lise* of Lise Payette (who later became a Québec cabinet minister).

Payette was looking for the Québec public figure who got the most backing in letters to the show. Boucher says OCA president Moreau "with subtlety and dishonesty" obtained the permission of then-premier Robert Bourassa to enter the contest, then got the OCA board of directors to pass a resolution backing him.

Two OCA officials who opposed the scheme were "shelved" in the days which followed, Boucher said.

According to Boucher, there then followed a massive mobilization campaign to back Moreau in the contest at government expense. An OCA official, an ex-Union Nationale organizer "full of the traditions of Duplessis and the telegraph," ran the campaign.

OCA employees were asked to contribute their own money to their boss's campaign fund and each day he was given a list with the names and amounts of those who had given, Boucher said.

During working hours, Boucher said, OCA employees prepared over 12,000 letters — each a signed original as required by contest rules — singing the praises of Camille Moreau. The 12,000 letters were mailed from the OCA's regional offices throughout Québec.

But all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't make Humpty Dumpty *Le Plus Bel Homme au Québec*. "In the end, Mr. Moreau finished seventh," Boucher told the committee.

"If it were possible to count up all the money spent on this project and all the hours lost by OCA bureaucrats working on it, and add on all the interest it would have earned," Boucher said, "I'm sure the amount would be more than enough to pay off all the money lost by the hunger strikers and all the losses of their creditors."

Paper says strikers urged farmers to break law

QUÉBEC — A confidential government document prepared for members of the National Assembly standing committee on agriculture says the seven men who went on a 23-day hunger strike this summer to protest Québec farm loan policy urged the province's farmers to commit illegal acts.

The document was obtained by The

Canadian Press. It says the Québec Farm Survival Association (MSA) urged the farmers to break the law in articles in a newsletter *La Guerre de Chez Nous*, which was designed to resemble and parody the *Union des Producteurs Agricoles* newsletter *La Terre de Chez Nous*.

In the protest publication editor and spokesman Jean-Claude Boucher ur-

ged farmers to do what they could to "defy the law and overturn the government," says the government document.

As well, it says, an earlier farm protest movement, the *Cour des Miracles des Cultivateurs*, which sponsored the publication, disrupted sheriffs' sales, urged farmers to fight farm sei-

zures and move back onto repossessed farms.

According to the confidential report, Boucher quit the early movement to found the Farm Survival Association following "internal quarrelling". But in fact Boucher and almost all the members of the *Cour* left when its founder, Gérard Chamberland, began breaking the law.

Peace petition caravan to visit Sherbrooke Monday

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — The cross-Canada peace petition caravan, which has had its show on the road since last month, finally hits Sherbrooke Monday afternoon on one of its last stops before delivering its message to Prime Minister Brian Mulrooney in Ottawa October 20.

The local ceremonies get under way at 4 p.m. with a motorcade leaving from the Hotel LeBaron and arriving at Jacques Cartier Park. At the Armand Nadeau Pavillion, city, municipal and political representatives will welcome the caravan's 10 delegates. Following that, an informal reception will be held for the public at 7:30 p.m. in the CSN building on Acadie St.

Luc Pincince of the Sherbrooke-based *Carrefour de solidarité interna-*

tionale says Monday is the culmination of a long haul for local peace workers, and it will be perhaps the best chance they'll have to really get the public involved in the caravan itself.

"This will probably be the best time to tell people about the peace caravan," he said Wednesday. "And all the individual peace groups in the area will get a chance to finally meet each other."

Pincince explained that since the peace movement has so many groups scattered all over, many don't normally get a chance to meet with one another until a major event like this.

PEACE MARCH SATURDAY

Monday's events celebrating the arrival of the caravan however, won't be the only ones this week. On Saturday, October 20 — the same day the

caravan arrives in Ottawa — there will be a peace march here leaving from the corner of King and Couture streets at 2:15 p.m. and travelling to the Marquette St. cathedral. Pincince says last year's march drew about 1,500 participants and he hopes Saturday's edition will top that by another 500.

At eight o'clock that night there will be special celebration organized by Pincince's *Carrefour* at the Montcalm High School. With tickets set at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, the party will feature a photo exhibition and a dance show by eight African performers. Tickets are available from the *Carrefour* office at 555 Short St., or by calling 566-8595.

The national peace petition, which calls for an end to cruise missile testing in Canada, asks that Canada be

declared a nuclear weapons-free zone, advocates the diversion of military expenditures to fund human needs, and calls for a free vote on the above by Parliament, has travelled over 7,000 kilometres between Vancouver Island and Newfoundland.

In the Eastern Townships, Pincince says peace groups have obtained over 7,000 signatures. On the national level, according to Michael Manolson of the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign's national office, somewhere between 160,000 and 170,000 people have signed so far. That's short of their 250,000 objective but Manolson remains hopeful.

"We're a bit under our goal but I certainly hope we're going to get it before (next) Saturday. I think we can."

Windsor town, township talks over Domtar mill could heat up with farmland agency fanning flames

WINDSOR (PS) — Part of the land on which Domtar plans to build its \$800-million pulp and paper mill is located in Windsor Township and will have to be annexed, Town of Windsor mayor Adrien Pélouquin confirmed Wednesday.

Pélouquin has already had one meeting with Windsor Township Mayor Eugene Letendre to discuss the possibility of an annexation, but described it as a "preliminary session". He said he doesn't think there will be any problems in making a deal, however.

"It's still too early to say," Pélouquin said.

Letendre said the same thing Wednesday, adding the only thing discussed in the meeting was dates for future meetings.

The Town of Windsor wants the new plant to stay under its jurisdiction because Domtar makes up almost 25 per cent of the municipal tax roll at the

moment. Domtar wants to be in the town because the Township can't provide the services it needs, such as fire protection and water.

The annexation talks could get heated because Letendre has no intention of just giving Pélouquin such a lucrative piece of property. He says he hopes a deal can be struck in which his municipality benefits from Domtar taxes. "The mill is a great thing," he pointed out. "I hope they (Town of Windsor) will be generous."

The site the pulp and paper company chose for its new plant extends about 160 acres into Windsor Township, according to Letendre. Domtar owns all the land it wants to build on.

Although everyone predicts there will be no serious problems in arranging the annexation, Domtar may still have to deal with the provincial farmland protection board. A big part of the land it owns and wants to build on is zoned green, which means it can

only be used for farming.

Domtar officials have asked the Town and Township of Windsor to support them in their request for a re-zoning of the land, according to town secretary Joseph Plante. The paper company also wants a strip of land for a railway to the new plant to be rezoned.

Plante and Letendre said Wednesday their councils will honor the request. The farmland protection board isn't known for complying with demands for a change of zoning on farmland, however.

Ogden sawmill operator Wesley Jones lost an estimated \$30,000 in gross income after the board shut down his mill in 1983 because it was on land zoned green. Jones had to wait 11 months before the zoning was changed, despite three resolutions from his town council supporting him and the fact the land was a rocky swamp unfit for farming.

In another well-publicized case, however, the board granted Bell Helicopter Inc.'s request to rezone green land at a plant site in Mirabel. The provincial government was heavily involved in the project, both financially and because it had talked the company into building in Québec in the first place. When Bell threatened to can the project, Premier René Lévesque intervened and the rezoning went through.

The land Domtar wants to build on isn't good farmland, according to Plante. "We can't let the board stop this important project to protect some land that isn't important to us," he said.

Domtar plans to build a water purification plant on the land that is still zoned green, said Plante. When asked what would happen if the farmland protection board turned down the rezoning request, he replied "we are going to do like Bell Helicopter."

Gov't cans controversial Fontainebleau annexation

SHERBROOKE — The tiny town of Fontainebleau is not going to be taken over by Weedon Township, Alain Marcoux, Québec minister of municipal affairs announced earlier this week.

Marcoux's decision came in reply to a petition organized last spring by a group of Fontainebleau residents calling for the annexation of the two towns. It is based on a study done by the ministry which apparently determined most people in Fontainebleau are opposed to such a move.

The debate over annexing the two towns, which is usually done to save money, came to a head in July when Marcoux announced Fontainebleau was going to become a part of Weedon Township. The decision was opposed by both mayors, the MRC warden and MNA Madeleine Bélanger, MNA for Mégantic-Compton.

They all complained the decision had been made without consulting the people, and they all called for a referendum.

Deputy Minister Jacques O'Bready said July 12 that Marcoux had based his decision on the petition, which had 103 names on it. Another petition arrived right behind it, however, opposing the annexation. It had 83 names on it. The entire population of Fontainebleau is less than 200 people.

O'Bready, who is a former mayor of Sherbrooke, said the furor created by the annexation announcement prompted Marcoux to put his decision on hold so he could review the petitions. The minister then went on holiday, followed two weeks later by his deputy. O'Bready said in July a final decision would be made in "early August."

The petitions had to be reviewed because the same name appeared on both and because Marcoux wanted to know how many signatures belonged to full-time Fontainebleau residents, not just summer-time visitors. There are a number of cottages in the town, which is near Weedon and Aylmer lakes.

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The death penalty question

The deaths of Montreal Constable Pierre Beaulieu and Ontario Provincial Police veteran Constable Jack Ross bring the number of police officers killed in Canada in the line of duty in the last seven weeks to five. Predictably, it has also fuelled the debate over capital punishment.

Solicitor-General Elmer McKay is one of three cabinet ministers who have said they favor "in varying degrees" the return of capital punishment. Numerous police chiefs across Canada have also called for its return and one can add to that list the names of family members of those officers killed — almost.

One wife said recently that even after her husband's death she still doesn't favor capital punishment. "What good would it do?" she asked. "It won't bring my husband back."

Painfully true, and just as painfully revealing.

Capital punishment is far from being a cut-and-dried, black-and-white issue. There is the eye-for-an-eye argument. There is the point that two wrongs don't make a right. There are varying sentences for varying degrees of murder, and for which should the death penalty be applied? Why for one and not the others? Isn't death the same in all?

One thing is clear however, in all of this. People feel the present judicial system does not protect the rights of victims' families, who are deeply frustrated as they watch killers go to jail only to be released before the end of their sentences on parole or for good behavior.

Lawyers, judges and social workers can argue the question of rehabilitation all they want. Prison officials can complain their facilities are full and exist as highly-dangerous and volatile mini-societies because more and more convicted murderers are sent to jail. The public however, remains unsatisfied and the killings continue.

Indeed, the issue is as complex as it is heated. A return of the death penalty would satisfy some but far from solve the question. The status quo would solve nothing at all.

We are caught between a rock and a hard place. With the rash of police killings in the past seven weeks, the rock is becoming bigger and the place harder. Something, anything, must give way soon.

ROBERT PALMER



Bruce Levett

The hole-in-one has come back into its own. This is not to say that the hole-in-one isn't news SOMETIMES. If Arnie does it, or Jack, or Tom, in the course of a top-level tournament, then, sure — it makes the papers.

But for you and me? Generally it's just a pain in the wallet, honoring the ancient tradition that calls for a round for everyone in the clubhouse.

There was a time, however, when hardly a night went by that the sports editor didn't have to turn down some subscriber's plea for immortality on the grounds that holes-in-one were no longer news — that they had fallen into the same category as 29 crib hands.

That was then. This is now.

"Hello?"

"This is your brother-in-law, Charles."

(When you have as many brothers-in-laws as I have, it helps when they specify.)

"Good to hear from you, Charles. What's up?"

"I may have a story for you — a friend of mine has shot a hole-in-one."

Well, sigh. What do you do? What can you say?

"Aha. Yes. Well, Charles, what with the modern equipment and the growth of the game, holes-in-one are not the rare birds they once were..."

"I knew you were going to say that. But this one was different."

Well, you never know. It wouldn't hurt to take a few notes...

"Paul Watters did it," Charles enthused. "He was in the foursome right behind us. We were playing the Belle Park Fairway here in Kingston..."

(This MUST be different. He was calling long-distance.)

"I couldn't believe it. He canned his tee shot on the 203-yard third hole on the front nine. Used a five-wood."

"An admirable belt, Charles, but hardly..."

"There's more."

(Somehow I had suspected there would be.)

"He did it again — on the 131-yard fifth hole on the back nine. He used a nine-iron..."

"TWO holes-in-one in the same round?"

"I witnessed them both..."

"TWO holes-in-one in the same round? Are you seriously asking me to believe..."

"Not only that, but he was using the same ball."

"TWO holes-in-one in the same round using the same ball?"

Charles caught the hesitation.

"Isn't it news?"

"Welllllll..."

Blast it. It wasn't as if it wasn't news. Good heavens, two holes-in-one in the same round using the same ball. It wasn't that at all.

But, if I print this, why I'll be opening the flood gates once more. Every duffer who ever shanks one in off an elm will be on the phone. To say nothing of all those 29 crib hands out there waiting to be acknowledged.

But I mean to say, Two. In one round. With the same ball.

What's a chap to do?

Ambassador Lewis a right-wing fink to his wife

By Gord McIntosh

TORONTO (CP) — The posting of Canada's new ambassador to the United Nations may have been a surprise even to the recipient, but to Stephen Lewis watchers it was just one more contradiction in the life of the firstborn of the country's first family of socialism.

Lewis, 47, once a callow young New Democrat who quipped to a photographer, "Shall I give them a profile to terrify your readers?" learned to polish his image and went on to become, in 1975, the only politician ever to come close to toppling the 41-year Conservative dynasty in Ontario.

He is the best orator anyone remembers around the Ontario legislature, a close confidant of Premier William Davis, a Tory appointee on the Ontario Labor Relations Board, a labor law consultant and an expensive labor arbitrator.

The former Ontario NDP leader has been through a long and varied odyssey as he climbed the Canadian vertical mosaic from radical to respectability.

The son of David Lewis, a former federal NDP leader, Lewis "took in politics with his pabulum," in the words of journalist Jonathon Manthorpe. And now he is to be a diplomat — a path so different even he concedes it will be a difficult transition.

STATESMAN STATUS

No one doubts Lewis's ability, but politicians who reach statesman status are supposed to be dead or keeping their mouth shut and Lewis just doesn't fit either category.

Less than a week before Friday's announcement of the federal appointment, Lewis, in an article in *Maclean's* magazine, accused Prime Minister Mulroney of subservience to the Americans.

While Mulroney praised Lewis's "commitment and passion" after making the announcement, the new ambassador says what he wrote about the prime minister still stands. "A chameleon I'm not."

The colors have never changed for Lewis, who as a baby was bounced on the knee of J.S. Woodsworth, father of Canadian socialism. But the man and his image have changed — a lot — over the years.

In 1959 when the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, forerunner of the NDP, took over the model parliament at University of Toronto, Lewis made an impassioned attack against the diplomatic policies of Lester Pearson. But today he says he hopes his appointment will mean a return to the Pearson years when Canada had clout at the UN. "I have mellowed a lot."

PUSHES PEACE

Former NDP strategist Gerald Caplan, who knew Lewis in the U of T days, says Lewis's presence at the UN will make Canada's push toward peace and disarmament more pronounced. Caplan, who just resigned as the NDP's federal secretary, was prime minister at the mock Parliament while Lewis was external affairs minister.

Lewis loved to debate in those days and he liked to sing *Solidarity Forever* with the garment workers in Toronto's Spadina district. At one student debate, Lewis challenged a U.S. senator to spar verbally on American foreign policy. The senator was John F. Kennedy.

In the early years, there was party work in Saskatchewan, apprenticeship at the office of Socialist International in England and a two-week trip to Africa that turned into two years of teaching and an obsession. Today, he is proud to say he was kicked out of South Africa.

Lewis returned to Canada in 1961 when the CCF was reorganized and was in the Ontario legislature two years later. Within eight years he was NDP leader.

CITES ELOQUENCE

Robert White, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, says Lewis's expo-

sure to the Third World, plus his eloquence and passion as a democratic socialist, will quickly make him a leading figure at the UN.

"He will be a great orator of international appeal like Abba Eban," says White. "When he was in the legislature, he had an incredible ability to raise an issue without making it personal and that's why they (the establishment) like him."

To Toronto labor lawyer Jeff Sack, who has shared an office with him since he left politics in 1978, the Lewis appeal can be explained simply. "It's a matter of peer respect."

To Clare Westcott, retiring senior aide to Davis, Lewis the politician was a communicator of the McLuhan age who kept the legislature spellbound but had the grace to overcome partisan feelings.

"You'd watch his stance, listen to his voice. But sometimes you didn't remember what he was saying," says Westcott. "He used to clobber us in the House, but he was never nasty."

Says White: "He was an anathema to the establishment but they like him. I have been to testimonial dinners for him and Davis has been there speaking quite glowingly about him."

ASKS LEWIS

The bond between Lewis and Davis — who approached his former opponent on Mulroney's behalf to ask if he would take the UN job — goes back a long time. In the 1960s Lewis was NDP education critic when Davis was education minister and in 1971 they both faced an election as rookie party leaders.

Lewis, who blames himself for coming on too strongly in the 1971 campaign, was dejected after that resounding defeat and considered quitting. A lot of people inside and outside the NDP didn't like him in the early days and he was often misunderstood.

When his wife, writer Michele Land-

berg, first met him in the early '60s she dismissed him as a "right-wing fink," said Lewis.

He made a lot of enemies inside the party when he led the ousting of Donald MacDonald as party leader in 1971. Lewis was also chiefly responsible for throwing the party's radical Waffle wing out in 1972.

Lewis credits his father with teaching him the powers of persuasion and conciliation he developed in later years.

"He used to lecture me about being too strident. It was the institutions and never the people you were supposed to go after, he said."

IMMERSES IN POLITICS

David Lewis, who died in 1981, was the patriarch of a family immersed in politics. Stephen's brother Michael — "the nicest and gentlest Lewis" in the words of his father — is a veteran NDP organizer. Twin sisters Janet and Nina have been active as well and their mother Sophie is also a party veteran.

Aside from acquiring the polish, Stephen Lewis also learned to be shrewd along the way, says Eric Dowd, a freelance journalist who has been in the Queen's Park press gallery for more than two decades. Although Lewis is regarded by everyone as utterly charming in public, Dowd says there may have been a Machiavellian side to the man only those in the backrooms ever saw.

"I've recognized streaks of anger that come up on his face sometimes even when he's smiling," Dowd says. "He's made a lot of money in recent years and I've not seen anything written about that."

David Lewis used to tell his children if there wasn't a socialist government running Canada in his day, there would be in theirs. Stephen Lewis has told his three children the same thing.

That may or may not come true. But the Lewis brood did see the day one of their own became acceptable to those in power.

Letters

Who are you talking about, Jim?

Editor:

Jim Lawrence's latest in-temperate defence of sport hunting (*Record*, 10/5) argues that those of us opposed to it are city people who don't know anything about animals or nature, and that we grossly exaggerate the danger and damage created by hunters.

Well, who's been writing letters to *The Record* oppo-

sed to hunting during the past few years? In my files I find letters from P.J. Kemp, Lawrence and Carol Moreau, Jennifer Epps, and Mary Martin, all of whom have lived all of their lives in the rural Eastern Townships. Kemp has lived 30 years on a working dairy farm, moreover, while few Townshippers could claim better knowledge of nature than Martin, a noted land-

scape artist. Bernard Epps, Charles Bury, Peter Scowen, and I have also rapped hunters for various excesses in various capacities. True, we were all born in cities, but we've all lived substantial portions of our lives in the country as well; and I doubt there's any hunter who has investigated the Townships ecology as thoroughly as I have, in my capacity as environmental

journalist.

Who are you talking about, Jim? Let's hear some names.

Meanwhile, I happened to attend a large social gathering in western Missisquoi County the evening after Lawrence's letter was published. One of the other guests mentioned Lawrence. Within a few minutes, at least one member

of every family present had recited at least one first-hand account of damage suffered from hunters and trappers, ranging from pets caught in traps to stray bullets hitting houses. It is true, as Lawrence suggested, that automobiles do more damage yet, and that everyone could tell an automobile-related horror story, too. However, when one considers that virtually every adult in our society drives a car, while less than five per cent hunt, this argument becomes surprisingly silly.

Here, on this farm, we average about one serious hunting-related incident per year: an extensive trapline laid without our permission, that included wire snares set in front of a mouse hole; a gunshot apparently fired at my wife while she was berry-picking; two gopher hun-

ters' caught in the act of shooting at one of our cats; the Brome-Bolton hunting club member caught hunting on our property out of season, whom I photographed in the act of threatening me with his rifle; the trapper I caught setting a trapline without permission, whom I literally chased out of the woods; the big buck someone shot the last day of hunting season last year and left to rot; the fence someone cut to pieces to drag a carcass through, leaving behind unmistakable tracks.

Lawrence claims such episodes are just "isolated incidents." That's a hell of a lot of "isolated incidents". Jim, for just 200 acres of well-posted land with only half a mile of road frontage and houses within a kilometre in every direction.

MERRITT CLIFTON
Brigham

Hoping for articles

Editor:

In response to the query, "Don't you ever have an opinion?" — Yes, I do, on practically every subject! However, for this time, I shall restrict myself to the following.

Whatever has become of the writings of the Rev. Keith Dickerson, Florence Julien and Katharine Snow? The contributions of Mr. Dickerson were so refreshing, completely free of

jargon, and I would urge you to contact him at Georgetown and ask him to contribute articles on a regular basis. I know many people would welcome them.

I also enjoyed Florence Julien and Katharine Snow — Perhaps they can no longer contribute for same reason, but I hope we shall hear from them again.

MARION SUTHERLAND,
Danville

Cop Killers: How do you know when they'll snap?

Lee Paul Robinson did well in school, loved new wave music and was described by friends as kind and gentle.

Early Tuesday morning, after arguing on the telephone with his girlfriend, Robinson stormed out of his family home in the well-to-do Toronto suburb of Markham and drove off in his mother's \$40,000 Mercedes Benz.

Minutes later, after fleeing a police cruiser, the 19-year-old deliberately rammed the cruiser head on, killing Const. William Grant, 26. Then Robinson reached inside the wrecked cruiser, pulled out the York Regional Police officer's service revolver and shot himself in the forehead.

Earlier, upset over his girlfriend's rejection, Robinson had told friends he was "going to do something drastic, like driving into a brick wall or over the Scarborough Bluffs."

The bizarre episode marked the sixth police slaying in Canada in less than two months, and climaxed a shocking weekend of violence in Quebec and Ontario in which three police officers, one civilian and two suspects died.

Now, police are trying to piece together profiles of the killers to gain some clue as

to what has sparked the spate of slayings.

STYMIES POLICE

Robinson's aberrant behavior has stymied investigators.

"The scary part is, how do you predict when somebody as clean cut as this boy will suddenly snap," asked Insp. Robert McCausland, a colleague of Grant on the York Regional force.

"They (policemen) are not prepared for a normal young man to suddenly explode."

In stark contrast to Robinson is the violent history of Daniel Bélanger, 19, of Montreal who was killed by police marksmen Sunday in Woodstock, Ont. after gunning down Const. Jack Ross, 56, and wounding another Ontario Provincial Police officer.

Police had closed in on Bélanger and his accomplice, Denis Colic, 22, of Woodstock, after the two had fled Montreal, where they were sought for the shooting deaths of a police officer and a civilian Saturday night.

Violence was a way of life for Bélanger, said the Toronto police sergeant who arrested him for an armed robbery in Toronto last year.

HAD COLD LOOK

Sgt. John Lamont said he was not sur-

prised to learn that the young man who "always had kind of a cold look in his face" was the man killed in the Woodstock shootout.

Bélanger had a record, including two charges of breaking and entering and two of robbery, all in Montreal, Lamont said. Sentenced to four years and three months in prison for armed robbery at a clock company, Bélanger was released on day parole after serving 10 months, a spokesman for Canada's Penitentiary Services said.

Colic, who friends described as a crazy guy with a short fuse, barricaded himself inside a dilapidated Woodstock house for 19 hours Sunday before surrendering.

He was to be flown to Montreal tonight to face charges of first-degree murder in the death of Const. Pierre Beaulieu, 38, and second-degree murder in the death of Montreal resident Giovanni Delli Colli. He also faces three counts of attempted murder, four of armed robbery and one of kidnapping.

An official of the National Parole Board in Ottawa said Colic was released on mandatory supervision Feb. 12 after serving two-thirds of a sentence of three years and seven months.

POLICE SHAKEN

Enforcement officials, shaken by the unpredictable attacks of the last two months, are speaking out.

"There's open warfare going on out there," said Chief Bruce Crawford of York Regional Police. "People are beginning to think it's fashionable to kill policemen."

"If we have to shoot people to defend ourselves, then we are going to do that," added the chief who has lost two officers in recent violence.

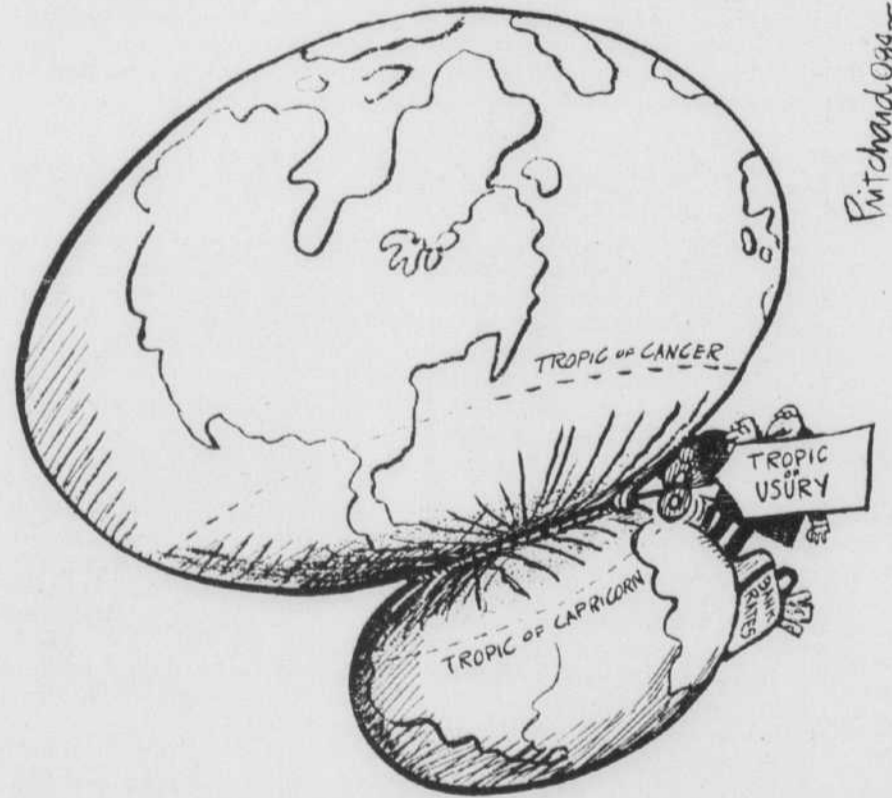
Grasping for some means of deterring police killings, police are also calling for the return of the death penalty, abolished in Canada in 1976.

"It looks like open season on policemen," OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson said Sunday in Woodstock after the death of Ross, a 22-year veteran of the force and a father of five.

"Parliament has to consider the return of capital punishment."

In a traditional show of solidarity, hundreds of blue-uniformed officers from across Canada are attending full police funerals today for Beaulieu in Montreal and Ross in Woodstock.

A police funeral will be held for Grant on Friday near Markham.



Farm and business

the Record

U.S. not going to force Canada to 'volunteer' to restrict steel exports

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congress has given speedy approval to legislation that paves the way for talks between Canada and the United States on free trade and retaliates against a Canadian tax law which favors domestic broadcasters.

Tuesday's trade package now goes to President Reagan who is expected to sign it quickly into law. Negotiators for the Senate and the House of Representatives ditched or softened several protectionist measures that administration officials had warned might prompt Reagan to veto the bill.

Although the legislation still

contains measures aimed at restricting imports of steel, copper and hogs, it appears to pose little if any immediate threat to Canadian exports.

The broadcasting provision prevents Americans who advertise on Canadian radio or television stations from claiming a tax deduction, while the free-trade measure says the president may proceed with talks on the condition that he first consult with two key congressional committees.

The administration has said Canadian producers are fair traders in steel and they will not be asked to

voluntarily restrict steel exports under the import restraint program.

The legislation says the administration should try to cut steel imports to between 17 and 20.2 per cent of the domestic market from the current level of about 25 per cent.

Japan, Spain and Brazil are among the countries with which the administration will seek voluntary restraint agreements.

Meanwhile, Democratic congressman Sam Gibbons of Florida said the legislation's request that Reagan negotiate voluntary restraints with foreign copper suppliers is symbolic because Reagan rejected a similar request last month.

The wording on hogs is even weaker because the Senate and House failed to agree, leaving the Senate alone to urge that Reagan use his authority to keep a lid on those imports, Gibbons said.

The U.S. International Trade Commission is considering a complaint by the U.S. National Pork Producers Council that Canadian producers exporting hogs to the United States have an unfair advantage because of federal and provincial price stabilization programs.

The council wants the U.S. government to impose a duty on the imported hogs.

The retaliatory broadcasting mea-

sure wipes out business-tax deductions for Americans who advertise on Canadian television and radio stations along the border. It duplicates legislation enacted by Canada in 1976 that denies deductions for Canadian advertisers on U.S. broadcasts beamed into Canada.

Ottawa says the law promotes cultural sovereignty, but American interests argue that it is a restriction on business that has cost U.S. broadcasters millions of dollars in lost revenues.

On free trade, the legislation says the president must consult the House ways and means committee and the Senate finance committee before be-

ginning free-trade negotiations with Canada or other foreign countries, with the exception of Israel.

Congress endorsed free trade with Israel, although it said any agreement must be referred to Congress for final approval.

Canada's Conservative government has not said whether it plans to pursue exploratory talks on free trade started by the former Liberal government.

Those talks, which touched on the possibility of establishing free trade in such areas as mass transit equipment, telecommunications and farm machinery, have been at a standstill since June.

Imports, exports both up as trade surplus drops

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada exported \$1.4 billion more in goods than it imported in August, but a surge in the volume of imports cut the trade surplus sharply from a month earlier, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

Increased sales of automotive products to U.S. markets accounted for most of the surplus, but more purchases of U.S.-made products also kept the trade surplus \$700 million lower than it was in July.

Exports were a record \$10.2 billion, an increase of nearly four per cent or \$385 million from July. But imports jumped a record 14 per cent or \$1.1 billion to \$8.8 billion. That left a merchandise trade surplus of \$1.4 billion — a sharp \$700-million cut from the \$2.1-billion surplus recorded in July.

Nonetheless, during the first eight months of 1984, the trade surplus has

totalled \$13.4 billion, a \$1.1-billion increase from the corresponding period in 1983.

Exports to the United States —

always the major market — were up strongly in August by \$625 million to \$7.8 billion. That followed a relatively modest \$45-million increase in July

and was due primarily to more sales of Canadian-made automotive products to the American auto giants.

There were some signs that exports to Japan were showing recovery, but not enough to significantly affect the over-all trade balance.

But the big jump in imports was also primarily attributed to the United States, and particularly to a record \$710-million surge in imported end products to be used in assembling automobiles in Canada. The August increase follows similar sharp rises in imports of U.S. goods in July, Statistics Canada notes.

There were also more imports of aircraft, machinery and equipment, precious metals and ores and concentrates. The only notable decline in imports was in crude oil products, a trend that has been continuing for nearly a year.

The August figures emphasize the predominant position the automobile industry plays in North American trade, and its ability to affect Canada's over-all trade balance. Much of the strength in the economy recently has come from the recovery of automobile sales.

UPA pushing for integration of wood producers



"Most wood producers are also agricultural farmers. If there is a way of integrating them smoothly into the same organization — the UPA — the large union central that represents Quebec farmers, both groups will come out winners since the Union will be all the stronger." This is how Antonio Dallaire, Chairman of the Comité d'aménagement de la Fédération des producteurs de bois du Québec (FPBQ), expressed his organization's position on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee on the Future of Private Forests in Québec regarding official recognition as forestry producers.

At present, wood producers who are not agricultural farmers do not enjoy the various advantages given under the Farm Products Marketing Act. The recommendation on official recognition was, therefore, made to improve the lot of forestry producers.

Hervé Filion, president of the Fédération des producteurs de bois du Québec, stated that resolutions carried at previous annual meetings stipulating that an official status has to come about with the cooperation of, and within the UPA, have to be respected. "It's a matter of finding the right mechanism to integrate the wood producers into the Union", Dallaire pointed out. This does not exclude a special provision taking into account differences in production periods with other crops, notably with respect to the minimum annual marketing requirement of \$3,000.

Because of the complex nature of the matter,

Filion feels that nothing will be settled before the start of negotiations for the next forestry development program this fall.

Asked for their opinions on the report on the future of private forests and the negotiations which are to begin soon, Filion, Dallaire and Louis Laneville, Development Manager, identified the Federation's priorities in a future development plan. "We wish to participate in determining the standards for the next program so as to ensure that regional disparities are taken into account", explained Dallaire. The standards, set on the basis of the development plans carried out so far, will identify priorities according to regional needs and realities. "Setting the standards on a regional basis simply means respecting the development plans our syndicates and boards have, or are about, to draw up, and the Federation insists on this", stressed Filion.

Moreover, the next program has to take individual requirements into account. According to Laneville, "forestry development is dependent on the forest owners. If private forests are to be de-

veloped, the demands of their owners have to be respected". Filion emphasized the same thing and pointed out that a forthcoming agreement will be concluded in cooperation with the syndicates and boards, and based on the concerns of the owners.

Because of the reforestation program put forward by the Ministry of Energy and Resources it could be expected that reforestation would be dominant in the new agreement. However, although satisfied with this program, Dallaire feels that priority should be given to seeking new working methods so as to preserve the forests' natural regeneration. In his view, reforestation is the most costly way of restoring a forest.

The FPBQ appears favourable to producers' sharing in the cost of developing their woodlots, as outlined in the report on the future of private forests, providing this is not simply a way of getting producers to share in the costs, that there is a firm will on the part of the authorities to truly develop Québec's private forests.

While favourable to a universal assistance program available to all owners, the FPBQ's leaders are, however, aware of the problems this could cause some joint management groups. For this reason, they agree with the Advisory Committee's proposal for the creation of a specific program of help to the OGC's for a transitional period "to enable them to cope with difficulties resulting from the change and to rethink their direction", as was stated in the report.

Dorval operating level down, thanks to Mirabel

MONTREAL (CP) — Nine years after opening for business, Mirabel International Airport is being used to only 14 per cent of its capacity, according to figures provided by a Transport Canada spokesman.

The federal government expropriated 36,000 hectares of land and spent almost \$500 million to make Mirabel the biggest airport site in the world, but the much smaller facility at Dorval in suburban Montreal handles almost five times as many passengers.

Jacqueline Richard, public affairs spokesman for Transport Canada, said Mirabel expects to handle about 1.4 million passengers and 70,000 metric tonnes of freight this year.

That represents an increase of between 12 and 17 per cent from 1983, but a far cry from the airport's capacity to handle 10 million visitors and 500,000 tonnes of freight annually.

DORVAL BUSIER

The Dorval airport expects to handle 6.5 million passengers and 40,000 tonnes of freight this year, said Jean-Marc Labelle, airport manager.

That figure is especially impressive because international flights and air cargo planes are required to use Mirabel.

But Labelle said Dorval is operating at only 75 per cent of capacity — noting it handled eight million passengers in 1975, the year before Mirabel was opened.

Andre Bellemare, a Transport Canada official charged with promoting Montreal airports, said Mirabel will generate economic activity of about \$1 billion this year in the Montreal region.

That includes salaries of employees, spending by passengers, by Transport Canada and by the airlines.

Dorval is expected to generate \$2 billion in economic activity this year.

FAMILIES DISPLACED

Meanwhile, landowners whose property was expropriated to make way for Mirabel — 3,900 families were displaced — continue to struggle to recover their land.

The Conservative government has asked Public Works Minister Roch Lasalle to study options in dealing with the issue. It has also placed a moratorium

on activities of the Canada Lands Corp., which was responsible for developing the airport zone.

Federal officials are reluctant to respond to questions about whether Mirabel was really needed. They say only it was planned during a period when air traffic was rising steadily.

In the past nine years, air traffic in the Montreal area has not grown.



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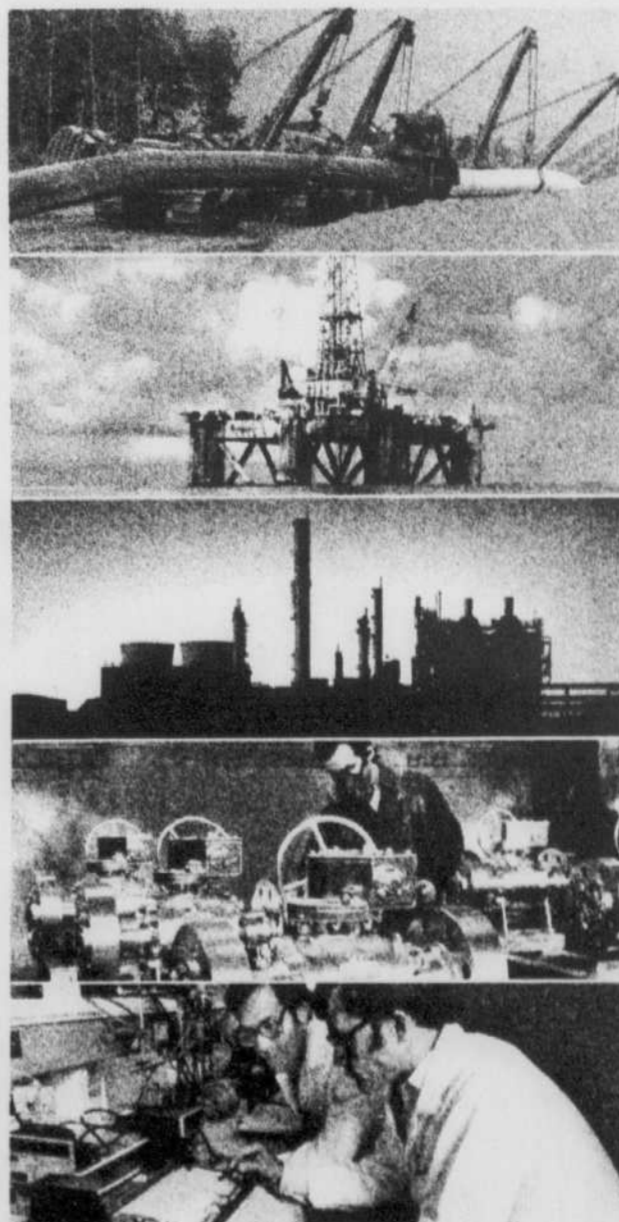
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Living

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

It's more Up The Pike, but a new minister will be installed at St. George's Anglican Church in Granby, Thursday of next week. The Reverend Gordon Ingram from Edmonton will be inducted as Rector of Granby, North Ely, Abbotsford and Bromont on the 18th. The service starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Missisquoi Museum reports a successful Apple Pie festival. The \$1100 they cleared will certainly be a big help when they calculate the budget next year. This is not to imply that donations and membership fees are not needed; they are. The crowd was not as big as forecast, possibly due to the overcrowding last year. Approximately 400 came and at least the confusion was less. Last time, they planned for 200 and 700 lined up to be fed.

The museum closes for the year next week, on the 14th to be exact, after another successful season. The semi-annual meeting will take place in Dunham on the 30th. As usual, there will be a supper for all members, guest speakers, and President Stuart Bird will give a report on the past season. More details will be forthcoming here next week.

CFCF-TV also visited the museum this year. The host of *McGowan and Company* filmed a programme in the Old Cornell Mill and Hodges' Store this fall. The results will be shown on Channel 12 in April or May of next year to kick off the publicity campaign for 1985. When firm dates are announced for the show, they'll be given right here.

Tomorrow night, Friday the 12th, the United Church in Stanbridge East will hold a centennial supper. As announced last week, the serving starts at 5:30 and you can tuck in up til 7:30. Ham, scallop potatoes, beans, dessert and beverage cost six dollars. Children under ten are half price and if they're under six, admission is free.

Legion members shouldn't forget that next Friday is the General Meeting in Philipsburg. There will be as usual an election of officers followed by a social evening. Who knows, I may even be able to attend this one.

Another coming event, the Nelson Lodge will hold a church parade on the 21st of October. More details later, but the offering taken at the church will go to the support of Camp Garagona and The Lamplighters Association.

More church news. The Reverend Rodney Andrews, the new Anglican minister in Cowansville, has accepted the position of Regional Co-Ordinator for the Deanery of Bedford. The Reverend Andrews (another import from the wild west) will hold the appointment until the annual February Chapter meeting elects a Regional Dean to replace the Reverend Randolph Bruce.

This will take some of the load off Archdeacon Sparling's shoulders and give him more time for the Bible Study group that has started in Bedford. It is being held in the Anglican Church hall for now but may move to Philipsburg if that is where most of the people come from. Those wishing to join should phone Reverend Sparling. The night is Thursday and it begins (at the moment) at 7:00.

There may be several losses to the English community in Philipsburg, Bedford and Stanbridge Station in the near future. Champlain Industries of Stanbridge Station used to have its head office here. Colin Rich moved to Ontario, taking head office with him. Now, more administrative functions are moving West. The Orrs of Philipsburg are definitely going and there are rumors of several other imminent departures. Unfortunately, when the jobs move, it's a case of follow or face unemployment. Finding another job around here isn't easy, so...

The rummage sale at St. James' Anglican Church in Bedford will take place in the church hall Friday and Saturday of this week. Tomorrow, the hall is open from 7-9. There will be a last minute rush on Saturday morning to clean out whatever is left (often at discount prices), on Saturday between 10 and 11. Once that is over, the organizers always appreciate if a few people come by to help clean up the hall and put unused clothing into bags and boxes. See you there.

Finally, a political note. Madame Bertrand was elected handily in Brome-Missisquoi last month, thanks in a large measure to the hard work of a great many volunteers. In order to be re-elected, it is necessary to make sure all volunteers and other works are rewarded in some way. Most become involved for the pleasure and excitement of working in an election campaign. Still, they do like to have those efforts acknowledged. In this area, there are several overdue 'Thank You' letters that have not been received. Madame Bertrand should make sure that her post-election organization is capable of handling such essential chores.

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Writing workshop to be held Oct. 26

By Pamela Kemp

COWANSVILLE — A writers' workshop titled Writing for New Readers will be animated by Kathe Lieber here October 26.

Co-sponsored by Laubach Literacy of Canada-Quebec, Townshippers' Reading Council and Adult Education Services, the workshop will focus on producing literature for the adult new reader. Many adults learning to read and write are often faced with the unappealing prospect of having only children's books to read, because regular books and newspapers are still too difficult.

In a hands-on approach to writing for this audience, Lieber will show how existing material can be adapted for the new reader, as well as how to write original works.

"Just about anyone who has ever felt a desire to write is welcome to attend the workshop," Lieber says. As a member of a Montreal writers' group that has already produced two books for new readers, she thinks the idea of similar writers' groups around the province will "transplant fairly well." Part of the workshop will deal with forming such groups, as well as with producing and distributing the finished works.

Lieber, a freelance writer who has previously worked at the now-defunct Montreal *Star* and *Reader's Digest*, says the group structure "keeps the impetus of writing going, as well as being enjoyable. It's ideal to meet once a month," which shouldn't be difficult even in the more remote areas of the Townships.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Massey-Vanier High School. Registration fee is only \$2, and work materials will be provided. Register before October 19 by contacting Juel Weideman at Box 20, Cowansville J2K 3H2, or call (514) 263-3775.

Transplants: The ethics question examined

Should people be permitted to give one of their organs while living to an unrelated patient in need of a transplant? Should such donors be paid? The following article, the second of a three-part series, looks at the ethical problems of organ transplants.

By Shaun Fleming

EDMONTON (CP) — Advances in organ transplant technology have raised ethical questions the medical profession has yet to settle.

Transplants are normally done using organs from cadavers or living blood relatives. However, medical developments have opened the way to

using organs from live donors who are not blood relatives, although it is done rarely.

Dr. John Klassen, an immunologist on the transplant team at Foothills Hospital in Calgary, says about two-thirds of the transplants done in Alberta involve organs from cadavers and the remaining third are done from living relatives.

But in the last few years, the success rate five years after an operation involving non-relatives has risen to more than 75 per cent. The previous level of about 25 per cent was

considered unacceptable.

IMPROVES CHANCES

Doctors can now use cyclosporine, a drug that greatly improves the chances a new organ will not be rejected by the recipient's system.

Klassen said the drug has made any advantage in using an organ from a blood relative marginal, although the development opens the door to some ugly possibilities.

While it is against the law in some provinces, such as Alberta and Ontario, to sell organs, other jurisdictions leave the question open.

Klassen said the problem could be easily resolved if the public and medical profession were aware of the need for organs. The demand could be fully met by organs from cadavers, he said.

"We are burying more good kidneys than we need."

The Canadian Medical Association's code of ethics allows transplants providing all parties have been told about the risks. It does not differentiate between types of donors.

Next: Kidney recipient John Sammer.

Mackasey affair: Heward Grafftey for ambassador

"They're digging father's grave to build a sewer, they're shifting his remains to lay some 10-inch drains." Well, really, not quite the case but pretty close. The Grits certainly didn't publicize one of their make-work projects prior to the calls to the polls after they handed an area Legion Branch about \$35,000. Much of the cash went to refurbishing the washrooms, thought that was strictly a provincial domain!

Meanwhile the latest inside gag among the Brome-Missisquoi Tories is the thought Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should name Heward Grafftey as ambassador to Portugal once Bryce MacKasey's brief term as ambassador-designate has been cancelled. Tadeusz told me he was on Heward's hit list and wouldn't touch this with a 10 foot pole. Hell, Tadeusz, he blamed me for leaking the Cogger horse manure bit after I'd told some of the QPF's finest it had to be the ghost of Glen Brown who did it. After all Heward has been around politics long enough to know bull would have been much more appropriate even though it didn't have the same flotation properties as dried horse manure.

Meanwhile the Owl's Nest lob-ball team were crushed in the season finals by the Bondville Boozers 14-7. The BB's team of Pete Levoy, brothers Mark, Andy, and Tim, Jim and Walter Brack, Ken Frizzle, Ian Nightingale, Ted Mullett, Mike Horne, and Ian Taylor, who were coached by Christine Baril, won all nine regular season games as well as the semis and the finals. The

Syrup and sawdust

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

latter two were winner-take-all and the other teams were the B-52's and Pompeo's Paesanos. They're now talking of a possible touch football league and, if tradition holds true, it will be rougher along the line than in regular play by the fourth or fifth match.

Cowansville's Don Wells complaining some stores won't accept the coin of the realm. Apparently Don went into the pharmacy in the Domaine du Parc Shopping Centre and tried to make a purchase with two of the Jacques Cartier silver dollars only to be told they couldn't accept them. Apparently a couple of red faces when a client willingly took them off Don's hand. Also understand Don was treated like a kindergarten kid by Mrs. Paquette when he misbehaved at Greenberg's coffee shop not too long ago. Guess he'll never grow up.

Taken for a ride, it sort of looked as if the Toronto cab driver was fully intent on taking me all the

way down Yonge Street to Union Station about 2:30 one morning after precise directions (almost as cousin Mimi provided them by phone neglecting to mention construction work) when a suggestion we call the dispatcher of the Metro Police for more details brought us to a halt. The most beseeching eyes peered over the seat, the lad was from Pakistan and one could read almost panic when he asked if he could check his map. Approved. The situation momentarily righted itself — found Brooke Avenue but headed west, not east off Yonge Boulevard. Finally found number 3, the cabbie insisted on not being paid more than \$6, a far cry from Montreal, and damn nearly cried when handed a tip, not so much for the tip as for the thought we can all make mistakes. I guess he had visions of the cops and the Don Jail.

In any event found the key under the designated urn, made my way up to assigned bedroom, the floor creaked like the haunted houses in the Addams cartoons in the New Yorker, and Jim and Mimi's dogs didn't even growl. Mimi came to, went downstairs to check for prowlers but noticed a light under the bathroom door. "I was convinced no burglar would have that amount of gall," she said once I emerged, then gave the dogs what for. How can you expect retrievers, one of whom fishes for crayfish, the other who dives for rocks thrown in a lake, to be adequate watch dogs?

Finally Knowlton's Ray Mosely's comment on the Amerindian definition of a streaker — "Running Bear."

social notes

Miscellaneous shower

The family of Percy and Hattie Brock request the pleasure of the company of relatives and friends at an 'Open House' at their home 385-3rd Range, St. Felix de Kingsey, October 20, afternoon from 2-4 and evening 7-9. Best wishes only.

50th anniversary

Miss Cindy Paterson, an October bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held Saturday afternoon, October 6th, at the Langlois hall, Windsor. Over 60 relatives and friends were present.

Colorful streamer and confetti-filled balloons decorated the special chair awaiting the guest-of-honor. Upon her arrival she was met at the door by her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Watson, who pinned on a corsage and escorted her to a place of honour.

Freda Paterson, Cindy's mother, was presented with a corsage by Lila Stratford, and Mrs. Verly, mother of the prospective groom, received a corsage from Norma Mercier. Mrs. Bertha Kendall, grandmother of the bride-to-be, was presented with a corsage by Glenna Savage. These ladies were seated on either side of the guest of honour.

A decorated basket containing many beautifully wrapped gifts was presented to Cindy by Kerry Watson and several of the young girls present. The basket was replenished many times, revealing many useful and pretty gifts for the new home.

When all had been opened and passed around the circle of guests, Cindy expressed her thanks and appreciation to all in both English and French.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Gertrude Watson, assisted by her family, Lila Stratford, Linda Watson, Norma Mercier, Glenna Savage, Pauline Bourget, and Debbie Watson, and assisted by several other ladies. The prettily decorated shower cake was a gift of Lila Stratford and was cut and served to all present.

Cindy Paterson and Jacques Verly have planned their wedding for Saturday, October 27th.

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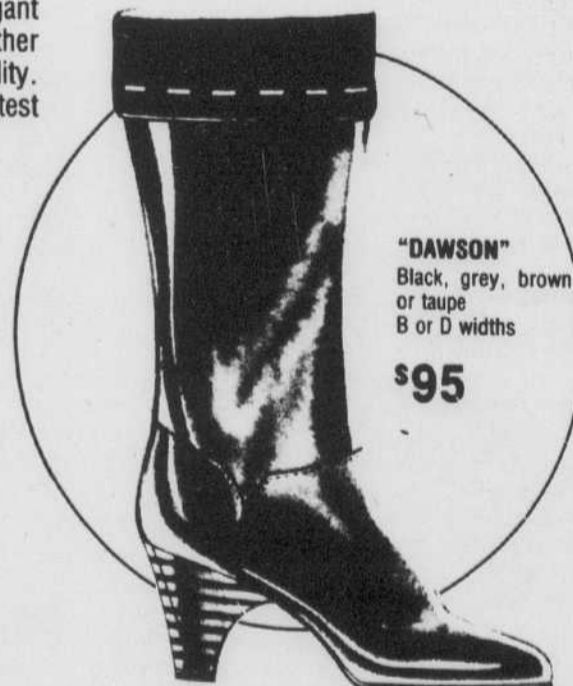
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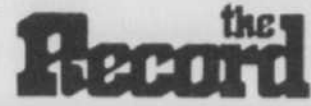
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Sports



Down but never out Padres ride Bevacqua homer to win

SAN DIEGO (AP)—When Kurt Bevacqua reached first base, he nearly missed it. When he passed second base, he didn't stumble leaving it. When he arrived at third base, he didn't have to slide into it.

ching has been down. Buz they've come back with exceptional relief pitching that carried them through. Against the Tigers on Wednesday night, the Padres were down on the scoreboard but Bevacqua brought them back.

Whitson and staked Dan Petry to a three-run lead. NEED OFFENCE But pitching alone wouldn't win it. The Padres needed runs. They got one in the bottom of the first on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly and one in the fourth on Bobby Brown's grounder— and then three on Bevacqua's blast.

was out when he hit it. "I only hit one home run this year," he shot back with a smile. "How the hell can I know what it's supposed to feel like?"

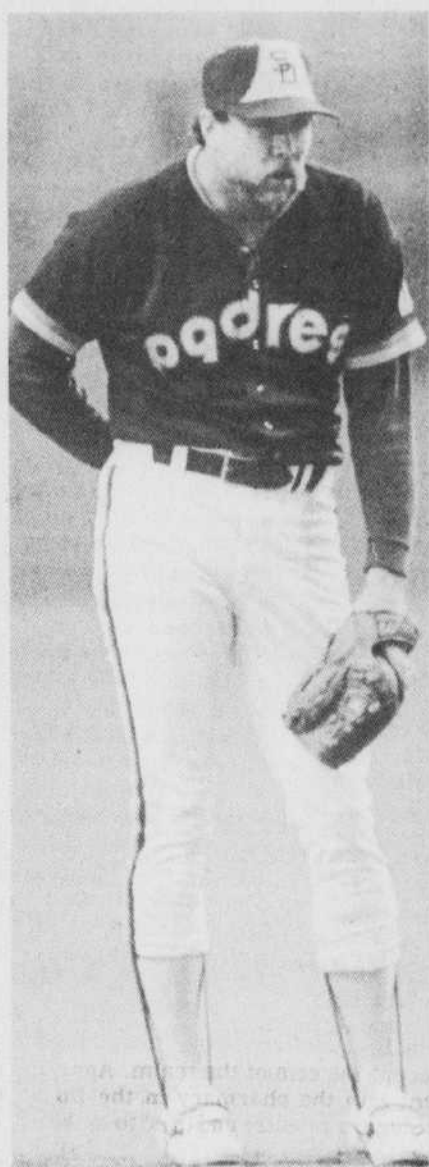
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Sittler balks at trade to Detroit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Flyers traded Darryl Sittler to Detroit Red Wings hours after he'd been named team captain, but Detroit's general manager wants the trade voided because the veteran has balked at reporting to his new team.

Padres' unheralded relievers shining like stars

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Enter Andy Hawkins. Exit Detroit Tigers' offense. The 24-year-old San Diego relief pitcher allowed only one hit through 5 1/3 innings, struck out three and fell behind only one batter as the Padres rallied for a 5-3 victory in the second game of the World Series on Wednesday night.



The Goose didn't get loose Wednesday night.

Detroit took a quick 3-0 lead off starter Ed Whitson in the first inning, but Padres manager Dick Williams never lost faith. "I told Hawk, 'You just hold them and we'll see what we can do. We haven't even got to bat yet,'" Williams said. "And that's exactly what he did."

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NHL opens with Oilers trying to stay up, Penguins trying to get up

By The Canadian Press Edmonton Oilers have experienced the excitement and satisfaction of being on top. Now, they get to feel what it's like trying to stay there. "We've had a hard climb to the Stanley Cup," says Oilers captain Wayne Gretzky, the National Hockey League's most dominant player. "Now everyone will be trying to knock us off."

The shooting begins tonight in nine cities, including Los Angeles, where Gretzky and the Oilers visit the Kings. Other openers have Pittsburgh, with highly-touted rookie Mario Lemieux, at Boston, Hartford at New York Rangers, Montreal at Buffalo, Quebec at Vancouver, Washington at Philadelphia, Toronto at Minnesota, Detroit at Chicago and St. Louis at Calgary.

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Tigers finding out San Diego isn't a pushover

SAN DIEGO (AP)—With three runs in, two men on and the game only two outs old, Detroit Tigers started playing numbers games early in the second game of the World Series. It turned out to be too early.

Nettles drew a one-out walk from Petry and Terry Kennedy, who had stranded three runners in his two previous inning-ending at-bats, ripped a vicious one-hopper off the left shoulder of second baseman Lou Whitaker.

After scoring three runs in the first inning, we were naturally thinking sweep," said infielder Darrell Evans. "You can't take anything away from the Padres, though."

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Harold apologizes to fans for Ticats' performance

TORONTO (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats owner Harold Ballard, upset with his club's play, heaped abuse on his players Wednesday and advised the fans to stay away from the remaining home game Oct. 20. But he still thinks the team can win the Grey Cup.

His sympathy lies with the fans, few of whom have bothered to show up at Ivor Wynne Stadium. Attendance this season is 35,000 below corresponding totals for 1983, which was also a poor year.

The Oilers are one of the few NHL teams that won't have an important rookie making an impact. The Islanders have two in Olympians Pat LaFontaine (Team USA) and Pat Flatley (Team Canada). Both played briefly for New York at the end of last season.

Transactions

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Scoreboard

Scoreboard table containing results for Baseball, Basketball, Football, Soccer, Hockey, and other sports.

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Social notes from around the Eastern Townships

Scotstown

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norton of Sherbrooke were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Mackenzie on Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Carrier of Mexico, Maine were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie on Saturday, Sept. 29 after they were guests at the Boulanger-O'Reilly marriage reception. The marriage took place at the bride's home at Ardintoul and the wedding reception was at the Scotstown Hotel where all the guests spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod accompanied their daughter Kay and husband Frank Sheider of Beconsfield to the marriage and reception. The MacLeods accompanied the Sheiders to their home in Beconsfield where they will visit their four daughters and families for a week.

Miss Joanne Irving spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Les Irving and her sisters, while here for the Boulanger-O'Reilly wedding and reception. She returned to Montreal on Oct. 1.

Construction of the four-room extension to the Sherman Residence is underway and should be finished by

the end of October. Mrs. A.W. Murray accompanied her brother Duncan McLeod of Milan and her sister Doris McLeod to Montreal where they attended funeral services for the late Mrs. D. Eddie MacLeod.

Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald and Mrs. Jean Murray were supper guests of Mrs. David Nicholson in Milan recently, also called on Mrs. Jack Murray in Birchton en route to the Wales Home in Richmond where they visited Mrs. George MacDonald, Mrs. Albert MacLeod and Florence Hunt.

Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald has returned to

her home in Burlington, Ont. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Alex Graham who will visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kelly and son Robert.

Mrs. Allen MacKenzie of Lebanon, N.H. and Mrs. Harley Plauss were overnight guests of Mrs. D.D. MacLeod on Oct. 1. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Mackenzie and called on Miss Margaret MacClyver one afternoon. They left on Tuesday morning for Megantic where they would visit friends en route to their homes.

Miss Debbie MacDonald and Reigan Garipey of St. Lin spent the weekend with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald, Jeff and Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald were dinner guests of Mrs. Kay Coates in Lennoxville on Sept. 24 and were in Sherbrooke to meet Mrs. Richard White of Lachine at the bus terminal. She spent the night with them and attended the funeral on Tuesday of the late Mrs. Bessie Smith, then went on to Dell to spend a few days with her brother Angus MacDonald.

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew was a dinner guest of Mrs. W.T. Pearson on Monday Sept. 24 in Lennoxville.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and daughter Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, all of Cornwall, Ont. in the passing away of their mother Mrs. Bessie Smith at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sept. 24 and to her sister Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews of Seerkonk, Mass. and other relatives and friends. The funeral service was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sept. 25 with a church full of relatives and friends. She was in her 90th year. There were cousins and relatives from Barre, Vt., Ontario and Gould and the surrounding district attending the funeral.

Mrs. Caroline Whibley of Montreal and her brother Stewart MacRae of Kingston, Ont. were visiting their aunts Miss Mariette MacLeod and Mrs. Chris Kratochvil on Sept. 22. Dinner guests of Miss MacLeod and Mrs. Kratochvil were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith of Cornwall, Ont. at the time of their mother's funeral, the late Mrs. Bessie Smith.

All are pleased that Mrs. W.A. Ladd returned home from her stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday evening Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Waldron left for Montreal on Sept. 24, where they would spend a few days with relatives before leaving for their home in England after spending some time

with Mr. Roy Waldron and other relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman and little daughter Heidi of Regina, Sask. are spending some time with his mother Mrs. Louise Coleman and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Real Couture, Shawn and Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison of Gould were visiting Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod and Mrs. Kathleen Morrison on Sept. 26.

Mr. John Olson of Bury and his sister Mrs. Betty Anderson were recently visiting Mrs. K.A. MacDonald and Mrs. Leola Pehleman one evening.

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson
Callers during the past weeks at the Nicholson home have been Misses Anna, Christine and Alene Morrison, Lillian Graham and Ken Ross of Sherbrooke; Robert Nicholson, Scotstown, Misses Thelma Crawford and Eileen Ennals, Victoria, B.C. Wesley Nicholson and Miss Linda Nicholson of Montreal were weekend guests at the Nicholson home.

Duncan McLeod attended the morning service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on September 9 and the Gaelic service in the afternoon at 3 p.m. Rev. Hector MacRury of Toronto was guest speaker and conducted the service assisted by the Rev. Blake Walker of Sherbrooke. The presenting and singing of the Psalms in Gaelic was by cassette tape. The choir assisted in the singing of two hymns in English. A beautiful day brought out a good attendance from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and the local areas. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed afterwards when refreshments were served by the "Circle" ladies in the Church Hall. Also attending the Gaelic service from here was Mrs. David Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean of Lennoxville, and Mrs. J. Rankin, Sherbrooke, were guests during the weekend at the Nicholson home. Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald, Burlington, Ont., spent Sunday, September 23 at the same home.

Supper guests of Mrs. David Nicholson were Mrs. A.W. Murray and Mrs. J.E. MacDonald of Scotstown, and Miss McLeod and Duncan McLeod of this town to celebrate Mrs. Murray's birthday.

This community wishes to express its sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Bessie Smith, formerly of Scotstown, who passed away in the Sherbrooke Hospital on September 22. Duncan McLeod, Miss Doris McLeod and Mrs. David Nicholson attended the funeral service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Mrs. Josephat Grenier has entered the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, and her friends wish her a speedy return to health.

We are happy to report that the Road Department has completed paving the final three mile stretch of Highway 214 between Milan and Scotstown.

Mrs. Richard White is spending a few days in Dell with her brother Angus MacDonald.

Friends of Mr. Angus Willis MacDonald, presently residing in Nantes, are happy to see him around his Milan home, much improved in health.

Duncan McLeod, and Miss Doris McLeod, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Murray, Scotstown, Miss Ferne Murray, Lennoxville and Mrs. Isabell Mould, Sherbrooke, were

in Montreal to attend the funeral service for Mrs. Mary Canada Carson, wife of Eddie Ewen MacLeod, formerly of Milan. The funeral service took place from Clarke-MacGillivray Funeral Home to Mount Royal Cemetery. The sympathy of friends and relatives is extended to Eddie Ewen.

Eaton Corner

Mrs. G. Pinchin
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Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davies of Madoc, Ont. spent several days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Ruby Davies. They called on Ruby's brother, Edward Banks at Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, accompanied by Edward's wife Myrtle. Ruby's sister Henrietta Hodgman of Cookshire was a supper guest of Ruby after visiting at the hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Coates and daughter, Mrs. A.G. Glen have returned home from Calgary, where they visited Mrs. Glen's son Allan and family, and in Penhold, Alta., with Mrs. Robert White (nee Joan Glen) and family, making four generations present in each home, and a very enjoyable two weeks vacation.

When Mr. and Mrs. Howard Picard of Brampton, Ont., were returning from a tour of Gaspé and visiting their son Leslie and family in Birchton, accompanied by their little grandson Jason, they were callers of their aunt Mrs. R.T. Coates and cousin Mrs. A.G. Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney to Athens, Maine, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallant for the weekend.

George and Marjory Pinchin accompanied the latter's sister Jeanne and her husband Justin Lowry to Teviotdale, Ont., for the International Ploving Match. They spent several nights with Stuart and Alice Merrill in Barrie, were supper guests of Grant and Evelyn Forgrave in Campbellford, and on Saturday visited Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg, before returning home.

Bishopton

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Cyril Rolfe on Tuesday evening with ten members present. The evening was spent playing Yahtzee and Kismet with prizes being won by Mrs. Ona Gilbert and Mrs. Laura Fleury. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bernice Clarke. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Vera Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke have returned from Saskatoon, Sask. where they spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mayhew and children Julie and Jamie.

Mr. Jack Couchman of Napanee, Ont. spent a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard and also visited many of his old friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyons of Rougemont were also recent guests of the Willards.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lesard were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cairns of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. William Veilleux of Elliot Lake, Mr. Sydney Cairns of Napanee, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nadeau of East Angus.

In Memoriam

BINNEY, Albert — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away October 11th, 1982. I often sit and think of you dear when I am all alone. For memories are the only thing that grief calls its own.

To your place of rest I travel and flowers I place with care. But no one knows of the heartache and tears as I turn and leave you there. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed.

Your wife
GRACE CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

DANIELS, Gerry — In loving memory of my dear husband and father who passed away October 11th, 1982.

October comes with deep regret. It brings back a day I will never forget. You fell asleep without good-bye. But the memory of you will never die. Always in my heart, your loving wife
LIL AND CHILDREN

WALKER, Kay — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who entered into rest October 11th, 1970.

Deep in our hearts Your memories are kept. We loved you so. We'll never forget. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by
NORMAN & PHYLLIS SHANE (grandson) IAIN & DEBBIE ANGELA LEE & CHERYL KAY (grand-daughters)

Card of Thanks

LADD — I would like to thank Doctors Clarke and Taylor, and those members of the Sherbrooke Hospital staff who cared for me while I was a patient there. A special mention to all the nurses on the 4th floor. Thanks to the members of the Clergy who called on me, to all my family and friends for visits, letters, cards, phone calls and gifts. A sincere thanks to one and all.
MARY WHEELER LADD

MARTIN — We would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for all their help and support during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Pearl Martin. Many thanks for the flowers, donations, food, cards, and the lovely lunch served after the funeral. Also thanks to the bearers, the choir, the organist, Gordon and Everett Boynton, Dr. Levesque and Dr. Lowry. Your kindness at this sad time was greatly appreciated and will rest deeply in our hearts.
FRED & WAYNE MARTIN AND FAMILY

ROSS — I would like to thank all the people who did so much to ease my sorrow at the time of my husband, Rayfield's death and funeral. Especially I wish to mention those who visited him while he was hospitalized and those who came to the funeral home. Sincere thanks to those who sent floral tributes, made donations to various charities, and the ones who sent food. I want to thank the Rev. L. Westman who conducted the funeral service, the organist and choir. I am grateful for the prayers offered by the Rev. Dean Ross at the funeral home. Thanks to the Ladies' Guild who served a delicious lunch following the service. Words cannot fully express my gratitude for all that has been done.
VIOLET

STONE, Cedric Austin — We would like to thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy following the death of our brother. A special thanks to Colin Willette for his excellent care. James Batley who was always there when needed, and Eleanor and Louis Page for all their help. To Alice Mullarkey and Diane Royea for the wonderful supper. To Drs. Gaudreau, May and Emond and the staff of the 3rd floor at the B.M.P. Hospital. To all who sent food, flowers and cards. Your kindness will always be remembered.
EMMA STONE EDGAR, APRIL LEFFVRE AND FAMILY

Brieflets

SHERBROOKE
Autumn ham and scallop supper, Church of the Advent hall, Saturday October 20, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Admission \$4.50.

SHERBROOKE
Catholic Women's League Salad Supper, St. Patrick's Church hall, Sat. Oct. 13th, 4-7 p.m. Adm.: \$4.00.

Birth

DIXON — Greg and Debbie (nee Dingman) of Prince Albert, Sask., are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Winter-Marie on Sept. 8, weighing 6lb. 6 oz. A sister for David. Grandparents are Maxie and Ruth Dingman and Arden and Gladys Dixon of Montreal.

Deaths

BUSSE, Hildegard — At her home on Tuesday, October 9, 1984, Hildegard Woischwill in her 74th year. Beloved wife of William Busse. Dear mother of Wolfart, Armin, Enno, Reiner, Ralf and Volker. Also survived by 7 grandchildren. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, October 12 at 2 p.m. Les Picard and Dr. W.J. Klinck officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. No visitation.

HAUTANEN, Nikolai — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on Tuesday, October 9, 1984, Nikolai Hautanen, husband of the late Hilma Haltunen. Friend of Christine and Denise Codere. Funeral service Friday, October 12 at 2 p.m. from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Chapel, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Interment United Cemetery, Cowansville.

STOCKWELL, Joseph — At the Villa du Repos at Coteau du Lac, on Tuesday, October 9, 1984, Joseph Stockwell (Joe), age 83 years. Son of the late William Stockwell and the late Mary Goodhue. Rested at Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home Inc., Danville, where funeral service was held Thursday, October 11 at 10 a.m. Rev. Watson Glover officiated. Interment was in Danville Cemetery.

WOOLLERTON, Howard Henry — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, October 10, 1984, Howard Henry Woollerton, in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Ivadell Markwell. Dear father of Greydon of Beconsfield, Que., Robert of Lennoxville, Que., Judy (Mrs. Douglas Taylor-Munro) of Ottawa, Ont. Also survived by three grandchildren. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. George's Anglican Church on Friday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m., Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the St. George's Anglican Church In Memoriam Fund would gratefully be acknowledged. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

Obituaries

JESSIE E. CANDLISH

(Formerly of Waterloo, Quebec)
Following a brief illness, Jessie Elda Candlish passed away at The Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on August 12, 1984, in her 97th year.

Born on February 23, 1888, at Waterloo, Que., daughter of the late John MacFarlane and his wife, Sarah Gray. She was educated at the Waterloo Academy and later taught piano. On June 14, 1911 she married Charles W. Candlish who predeceased her in February 1941. She was a former member of St. Luke's Church, Waterloo, where she was organist for 25 years.

She was a Charter Member (1921) of Beaver Chapter No. 7, Order of The Eastern Star, Waterloo, and was Worthy Grand Matron of Quebec O.E.S. in 1940 - 1941.

In November 1941, she moved to Drummondville, Que., where she resided until 1979 when she entered The Wales Home, Richmond. She was a devoted member of St. George's Anglican Church in Drummondville and was Honorary President of the Anglican Church Women there at the time of her death.

The funeral service was held in St. George's Anglican Church, Drummondville, on August 14, followed by cremation and burial in the Waterloo Protestant Cemetery.

Mrs. Candlish will be remembered as a loving mother and grandmother, an enthusiastic worker in all her undertakings, and a kind and helpful neighbour.

Left to mourn her loss are her son Lloyd and daughter-in-law Catherine of Brantford, Ont., granddaughter Diane and husband Robin Jones and great-grandchildren, Marilyn and Bruce of Kingston, Ont., nephews, John MacFarlane of River Hills, S.C., and Gordon MacFarlane of Port Hope, Ont., nieces, Marguerite Savage of Kingston, Ont., and Margaret Armishaw of Kamloops, B.C.

JOHN ROSS MACDONALD

(Formerly of Scotstown, Quebec)
John Ross MacDonald passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on August 31, 1984, after several months of failing health. He was born in Stornoway, Quebec, Oct. 5, 1898, the youngest son of the late John A. MacDonald and his wife, Catherine MacKay.

Ross received his education in Stornoway and after his marriage to the late Ida Ross in 1921 he moved to Scotstown where he operated a general store for several years and later worked for the Guelph Cask Veneer and Plywood Co. for many years.

He was a faithful member and elder of the United Church of Canada and was Church Treasurer for many years; a member of the Scotstown Town Council for several years, and Past Master of Lingwick Lodge No. 79, AF and AM.

This kind and loving father and grandfather will be sadly missed by a son Gordon and wife Patricia of Dodsland, Sask., a daughter Edith (Mrs. E. Sperry), Seattle, Wash., and son Robert and wife Jean of Windsor, Que., a sister-in-law and brother-in-law Eileen and Wilson Ross, LaSalle, Que. Five grandchildren, Judy (MacDonald) and husband Fred Joyce, Dodsland, Sask., John MacDonald and wife Linda, Saskatoon, Sask., Van Sperry, Seattle, Wash., Sandra MacDonald, Port Hope, Ont., and Bruce MacDonald, Ottawa; five great-grandchildren, Shannon, Dana and Mitchell Joyce of Dodsland and Grant and Janet MacDonald of Saskatoon; also many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife Ida; his parents; a sister Mary; and four brothers, Donald, Murdo, Malcolm and William.

The funeral service was held at the R.L. Bishop Funeral Home in Lennoxville on Sept. 3, conducted by Rev. Peter Hartgerink of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church. Burial was in Gould Cemetery.

The bearers were Allan Matheson, Clyne MacDonald, Malcolm MacDonald, Robert Bell, Rod MacDonald and Wm. Ross.

The floral tributes and donations to various organizations bore testimony of the esteem to the deceased.

Relatives and friends attending from a distance were from Seattle, Wash., Dodsland, Sask., Ottawa, Ont., St. Lambert, Cowansville, Stanstead, Fitch Bay, Scotstown, Bury, Gould, Richmond, Windsor and surrounding districts.

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Quebec Farmers Association Bulwer Branch hold meeting

BULWER — The Bulwer Branch of the Quebec Farmers' Association met at the Community Hall with President John Gill conducting the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and motion of acceptance was made by Aubrey French and Malcolm Fraser. The Fair Booth report was given by Malcolm Fraser and showed a profit. A motion of thanks was

made for Mr. Fraser's work, also to Gerald Lowd, John Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Nutbrown, Theda Lowry, Douglas Grapes and all who helped. Mrs. Lowry gave the treasurer's report. The Plowing Match Committee report was given by Malcolm Fraser. A plowing match was held at Albert Sylvester's farm on Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Nov. 10 the prize giving will take place at Salle Veilleux in the evening. The Old Time Four will be playing. Mr. Fraser will attend the Directors meeting at Tara Hall, Macdonald College. He was asked to bring back several more copies of "Family Farm Transfer" by France Grou B.S.C. Elmore Barter reported on the U.P.A. meetings and requested a good attendance of members at the upcoming meetings.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by President John Gill, Mr. Hugh Peckham of Champlain College and Granby. He spoke to the gathered membership on "Feeding and Care of Beef Animals." He stated that to succeed in the beef industry a farmer must be alert, think well and be flexible. He gave many pointers on the health and care of beef animals. He was tendered a generous thanks by all present. The meeting was adjourned by Mac Ross and Gordon French and a social period followed around the refreshment table.

Abbotsford

Happy anniversary wishes are sent to Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Coates (formerly of this community) who have just celebrated their 63rd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall drove to Mirabel and met cousins from "across the water" who will be spending holidays here for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett spent a recent weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crossfield.

Mrs. A. Coates was an overnight guest of her brother, Mr. E. Jones and family in West Brome while other relatives from Dollard des Ormeaux and Beaconsfield were also present for a reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Helynck have returned from a pleasant holiday spent in Michigan and other points of interest.

Friends of Miss Grace Smeaton of Montreal (one time resident here) were saddened to learn of her death recently. The burial service was held at Abbotsford United Church cemetery with Rev. B. Purdon in charge. Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall served refreshments at their home to friends and relatives following the service.

Mrs. V. Vintinner, Mrs. A. Helynck and Mrs. A. Coates attended the Presbyterian Fall Rally held at Dunham on Sept. 26.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. D. Edmonds of Kingston, Ont. (nee Eleanor Crossfield) in the loss of her husband Douglas who had suffered a massive stroke a short while ago.

From the pens of ET writers

FOOTSTEPS

Footsteps... have you ever thought
How our lives are built around them?
It makes no difference where we live—
We all have them in common.

Footsteps... the stride of busy feet
Up and down the road and street
Steps to work, and steps at play,
Steps to pass the time of day.

We recognize each others' steps—
The sound is not the same.
In fact, they are an 'audeo-graph'
To a blind man, with his cane.

Steps tell us when a person's tired,
Or when he's had glad tidings,
They saunter, stumble, skip and dance,
Our mood, there is no hiding.

Steps that march our boys to war—
They never seem to falter
Steps so different—yet alike
From here, right to Gibraltar.

There are glad steps, and sad steps
And steps that often roam,
But the footsteps that I like the best
Are the ones that take me home.....

Marge Montgomery
Melbourne, Que.

Many hours had he spent when a boy,
And in childhood and manhood the clock seemed
to know
And to share both his grief and his joy
For it struck twenty four when he entered the
door,
With a blooming and beautiful bride,
But it stopped short, never to go again when the
old man died.

My grandfather said that of all he could hire
Not a servant so faithful he found,
For it wasted no time and had but one desire—
At the close of each week to be wound;
And it kept to its pace, not a frown on its face,
And its hands never hung by its side,
But it stopped short—never to go again—
When the old man died.

It rang an alarm at the dead of the night,
An alarm that for years had been dumb,
And we knew that his spirit was pluming for
flight,
That his hour of departure had come;
Still the clock kept the time with a soft muffled
chime
As we silently stood by his side,
But it stopped short—never to go again,
When the old man died.

Sent in by Marjory Morrill
(composed by her mother)

The day will end, I sign
For my father and I.

Golden yellow teardrops,
The only words I know
To tell you of my father
A man I'll never know.

The day is gone, I cry
For my father and I.

THESE MOMENTS (for Sue and Dean)

Laughing until the tears begin,
Holding each other tight
Feeling a sense of paradise
In the stillness of the night.

Wanting the words to say thank you
For the best days of my life
But words such as these are the hardest
So, I'll ask you to be my wife.

For the love that you have given to me
For the moments that we share
Beyond the power of words,
I know I will always need you there.

Running in the forest alone,
But yet you are by my side
Our bodies beating against the wind
Love has become our guide.

For the moments you've made me think about
And the things you give to me
For the dreams your love have made come true,
I thank you beyond sincerely.

Run with me in this forest
For a hundred years and more
Take me in your arms each day
To share more than the day before.

For moments that have passed
For dreams we've yet to know,
Take me as your husband please,
And never let me go.

Both above poems by
Mable Hastings-Sherrin
Mansenville



MELBOURNE RIDGE

A fall tea to be held at Melbourne Ridge Church Hall under the auspices of Melbourne Ridge U.C.W. On Saturday, October 13th from 3-5 p.m. Small admission charged at the door.

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae meeting, Tues., Oct. 16, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Bresee, 2715 Mesy St., Sherbrooke. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. R. Bresee and Mrs. H. Morrison.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their annual meeting on Monday, October 15 at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Norton Annex, Sherbrooke Hospital. Our guest speaker will be Mr. David Mackenzie, Director General.

SHERBROOKE

Catholic Women's League Annual Buffet Salad Supper St. Patrick's Church hall, Sat., Oct. 13 from 4-7 p.m. Home-baked food and gift tables. Adm. charged.

SAWYERVILLE

On Sat., Oct. 13, starting at 11 a.m., the Second Mile Senior Centre will hold a pancake, sausage, and baked beans brunch, at the Sawyerville Community Centre. Admission charged. Children under age 6 — free.

SUTTON

The A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church is sponsoring a 500 card party in the Parish Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Prizes, door prizes. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

EUSTIS

A Harvest tea and pre-Christmas sale in the church hall on Saturday, October 13, commencing at 3 p.m. Food and craft tables. Admission charged. All are welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

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A 500 card party will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, October 12 at 8 p.m. sharp. Prizes and lunch. All are welcome. Sponsored by ladies of Christ Church Guild.

COWANSVILLE

Rummage Sale at Emmanuel United Church, 203 Main St., Cowansville, by Unit F., Sat., Oct. 13 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Flea Market at the Army, Navy and Air Force "Hut", Lennoxville, Saturday, October 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COWANSVILLE

Spaghetti Supper, Emmanuel United Church, Main Street, Cowansville, Friday, October 19, 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

MAGOG

Hot Dish Supper at St. Paul's United Church Hall, 211 Pine Street, on Wednesday, October 17 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by United Church Women. All welcome.

ULVERTON

The U.C.W. will hold their annual Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Ulverton United Church Hall. All are welcome.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Rummage Sale Friday, Oct. 19, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. St. James Anglican Church Hall, sponsored by Anglican Church Women, Stanbridge East.

SAWYERVILLE

Card party and Salad Tea in Sawyerville Community Center, Oct. 19, 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by Eastern Star. Admission charge. All welcome.

RICHMOND

The 1st Richmond Cubs and Scouts will be picking up paper for their semi-annual Paper Drive on Saturday, October 13, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. Please tie your bundles of paper and leave on curb. Thank you for your support.

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

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Dedication of marker at site of Congregational Church

INVERNESS — The congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Inverness, worshipped outdoors in the Congregational Cemetery, Gosford Road South, on Sunday afternoon, September 9. A marker was dedicated at the site of the Congregational Church 1840-1949. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoy, all of Lennoxville, Mrs.

Stella Kraay, Oakville, Ont., Mrs. Irene Ford, Montreal; Mrs. Cora Minnaugh, Huntingville; Mrs. Olive Bately, Lennoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Little, Oakville, Ont.; and other friends from the Townships and Ontario, as well as from the neighbouring communities of Kinnear's Mills, Thetford Mines and St-Pierre de Broughton. The Rev. Edith Bell

officiated at the service and Mrs. Margaret Cruikshank was the organist. Rev. Harold Brazel read the New Testament lesson and dedicated the monument of gray granite. Among the hymns sung were the appropriate favorites - Unto the Hills and The Church in the Wildwood. Rev. Bell preached a fitting sermon on the text from the Old Testament lesson - Joshua

4:6 - What Mean Ye By These Stones. In her remarks she included some of the history of the church and cemetery. The Congregational Chapel was erected in 1840. The first person buried in this cemetery was the second minister, William Anderson, who died at the age of 34 in 1847. The first minister to the settlers was Donald Hendry who arrived in 1832 and died the same year as

William Anderson. He was a man of considerable ability, reserved and pious in personality. He preached to the settlers two to three hours in Gaelic twice each Sunday and at his own home on Thursday evenings. The gravestones of both men can be viewed in the cemetery. The Ordination document for the next minister, Norman McLeod, is in the

church register now held by St. Andrew's Church. The last resident minister was William Butler 1881-1883. In 1925 the Congregational denomination became part of the United Church of Canada. On the crest of the United Church is the open bible representing the congregationalists who emphasized that God's truth makes people free. Rev. Harold Brazel,

Past President of the Megantic County Historical Society, dedicated the marker. The inscription reads: - Site of the Congregational Church 1840-1949. In his remarks Rev. Brazel thanked those of family and friends and the Historical Society who had made possible the creation of the monument. He paid tribute to the President of the Megantic County Historical Society, Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, for her work in raising funds for the care of this cemetery. Mr. Brazel also referred to the Charter of the Megantic County Historical Society which states the purpose as 'to preserve a link with the past and to help restore the environment nearer to the unspoiled beauty the first settlers found upon arrival in this region.'

The mowing and other maintenance work in the cemetery was done this summer by men of the Canada Works Project granted to the Society. There remains a need for funds to maintain the several pioneer cemeteries in Megantic County. It was a beautiful fall day and after the worship, those present looked at the gravestones of their forefathers and mothers and enjoyed the lovely view of the surrounding countryside.

Submitted by Rev. Edith Bell, Secretary

United Church Women hold regular meetings

SAWYERVILLE — The U.C.W. held a meeting on Sept. 20, the day after the annual supper which had been very successful. The President Ruth Statton presided with 15 members present. Ruth McBurney conducted Devotions. She read an article, The Priceless Company by Marjorie Holmes, and all repeated The Lord's Prayer.

Several thank-you notes read and some given verbally. Letters were read re the Rally in Richmond, from Second Mile Home Inc., the agenda for the Rally to be held here on Oct. 4, also a folder on the new calendars. Flowers have been in the church every Sunday and a nice donation received for the Flower Fund. 41 cards were sent and 225 visits made. The sale table at the supper had been well patronized and Pearl Gray thanked all

Legion Ladies hold regular meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — A meeting of the Auxiliary was held at the Legion Hall on Thursday evening Sept. 27 with an attendance of nine members. The meeting was opened in the usual form by the President Comrade Thelma Piercy, followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Com. Barbara Wintle, Sec'y., read the minutes of the last meeting and gave a complete review of activities which had taken place during the summer recess. These were accepted as read with corrections. Com. Georgette Seward, treasurer, gave her financial report which showed a good balance on hand. The summer "Anniversary" ice cream social and bazaar was a great success and half of the net

who had helped with it. A quilt top has been given to the U.C.W. and it was decided to quilt it and have it for sale.

The Sunday School has begun with a good attendance. Two Youth Groups started on Sept. 28 with another group later. Mary Scholes extended thanks to all who had donated articles for their table at the supper. Two names were added to Cradle Roll. A new hot water tank has been installed in the manse. Fall Rally supper discussed with Theda Lowry, Zelma MacRae with the Pres. as a committee to make further plans.

40 calendars are to be ordered. Several thank-you notes to be sent for donations received. One hundred dollars was voted to Second Mile Home Inc. and three hundred each to trustees and stewards.

An invitation was re-

ceived from the Red Cross to a Tupperware party on Oct. 3rd. The President thanked all who had helped with the supper and a vote of thanks was given her for all her good work.

proceeds was voted to the senior branch and the Aux. voted their half to be used in their work in renewing the monument in front of the Legion Hall. The Auxiliary also catered to a christening party and served refreshments at the District meeting held here on Sept. 23.

It was voted to order a wreath for the Armistice Service which will be on Nov. 4. A nominating committee was appointed which will be Comrades Barbara Wintle and Betty Telford. Following the adjournment of the meeting which was closed in the usual form by Com. Piercy, the ladies were joined by members of the senior branch for donuts, cheese and coffee and a social period was enjoyed.

Waterloo U.C.W. was held on Sept. 13 at the home of Peggy Stretch. After thanking Mrs. Stretch, the president Doris McGovern opened the meeting with the reading of the Purpose. Stella Stretch read a very inspiring devotional on the theme of "Reaping what you sow". We have only one chance to sow today but all eternity to reap.

Sylvia McKergow read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read. Workshops in preparation for the coming bazaar began on Sept. 20 at the home of Doris McGovern and will continue every Thursday. There will be many beautiful items for sale as the ladies have been busy during the summer.

Peggy Stretch reminded us of the craft show sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Oct 13 - 14. The U.C.W. will have a display. Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Doris McGovern.

Correspondence was read and a certificate from the scouts for services rendered was displayed. There would be a Fall Rally Sept. 26 at Dunham, theme being Stewardship of the earth.

Barbara Johnson gave the treasurer's report and Mildred Irwin read the Board and card reports, one interesting item being that a ramp has now been installed at the church for the use of the handicapped. Visits made during

the summer numbered 96. After an exchange of ideas on bazaar items and a decision to have a cabbage patch doll clothes table, the meeting ended with the benediction.

The president thanked hostesses Myrtle Wilkinson and Marion Moffat for the delicious refreshments. Sylvia McKergow gave a very entertaining demonstration on how to tie scarves many different ways to enhance an outfit and also to completely change the look of a plain suit or sweater. Next meeting on Oct.

11. Don't forget the workshop.

MELBOURNE (KA) — The Melbourne Unit of the U.C.W. met on September 20, with an attendance of six members. The leader Audrey Millar welcomed everyone and led in repeating The Purpose.

Allison Lynn conducted the Worship Service, opening with a hymn, Scripture reading and The Lord's Prayer.

Roll call was responded to by reporting 81 Wales Home and 26 local calls being made since the last meeting in June. Minutes of the June meeting were read and approved and treasurer's report given by May Dubuc in Vera Miller's absence.

Correspondance was a letter of thanks from The Wales Home Auxiliary for a donation and May Dubuc expressed thanks for sympathy cards and calls she had received.

Audrey Millar gave a report of the General U.C.W. meeting which she attended, after which the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. A social time was enjoyed when May Dubuc and Rita Hughes served lunch.

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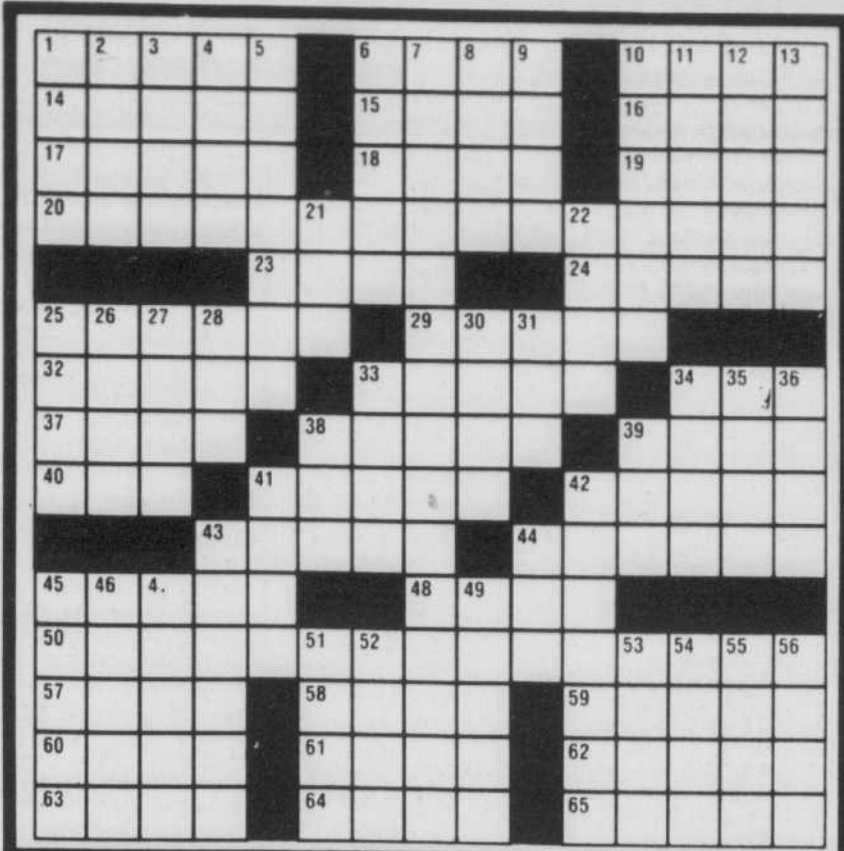


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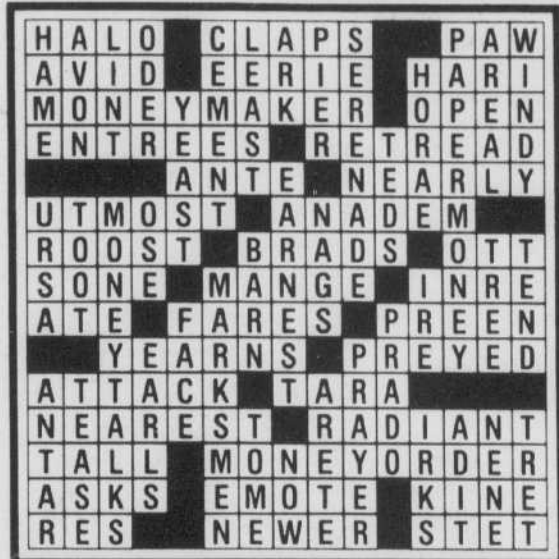
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- 1 Challenges
 - 6 Went quickly
 - 10 Get out!
 - 14 Oust
 - 15 De — (elegant)
 - 16 Busy place
 - 17 Snake
 - 18 Discord
 - 19 personified
 - 19 Pavlov or Turgenev
 - 20 Rebel
 - 23 Strip of wood
 - 24 Liquefies
 - 25 County in Eng.
 - 29 Yellowish shade
 - 32 Influence
 - 33 Chin. or Jap.
 - 34 Goof
 - 37 Part of AM
 - 38 Spark producer
 - 39 Amerind
 - 40 Scot. explorer
 - 41 Antelope
 - 42 Self-esteem
 - 43 Down the length of
 - 44 Annul
 - 45 Bridges
 - 48 McCartney or Muni
 - 50 Railroad employee
 - 57 Lab compound
 - 58 Laugh loudly
 - 59 Statue of sorts
 - 60 Land measure
 - 61 Lost
 - 62 Coin toss outcome
 - 63 Fasting time
 - 64 Thin but tough
 - 65 St. — fire



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- DOWN**
- 1 Tenth part: comb. form
 - 2 River in Eng.
 - 3 Kids
 - 4 Beige
 - 5 Young actress
 - 6 Precipitation
 - 7 Dollar's value
 - 8 Way out
 - 9 Mr. Arnaz
 - 10 Black eye
 - 11 Mannerly
 - 12 Call at sea
 - 13 Pavilions
 - 21 Devilfish
 - 22 Augury
 - 25 Wound mark
 - 26 Part of the arm
 - 27 Repetition
 - 28 Street: Fr.
 - 30 Kind of reader
 - 31 Club
 - 33 Bates the actor
 - 34 Ambler the writer
 - 35 Spin
 - 36 Lively dance
 - 38 Ziegfeld or Holliday
 - 39 Eagle
 - 41 If not
 - 42 Item for artists
 - 43 Sock
 - 44 — de-sac
 - 45 Rustle
 - 46 — nez
 - 47 Oak-to-be
 - 49 Put to rest
 - 51 Unbend
 - 52 "— Fan Tutte"
 - 53 Anthracite
 - 54 Shipshape
 - 55 Christiania today
 - 56 Diana or Betsy

United Church Women hold meetings

WATERVILLE — On the afternoon of Sept. 26 Waterville U.C.W. held a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Spafford, with the president, Miss M. Swanson presiding. The meeting opened with the U.C.W. Purpose, following which Mrs. Spafford led the devotional period. She read four short passages of scripture, and the hymn "Come, Thou Almighty King" was sung. Her talk was on "Autumn", and she told us that this is the twilight of the year, a quiet time. It seems to happen best in rural areas where we can en-

joy the beautiful changing foliage, the honking of geese and the quacking of ducks as they take off for warmer homes. These are the golden days that remind us of all our blessings. It's a time to take inventory of our life and give thanks for all God's goodness and generosity towards us. Devotions closed with a prayer and the Lord's Prayer, and the offering was received.

The secretary's minutes of the previous meeting were accepted. The treasurer reported a satisfactory sum realized from the

recent rummage sale, and all commitments met.

Mrs. I. Ingham expressed thanks to all rummage sale workers.

The president informed us Lorie Curtis of the Townshippers' Association has agreed to speak to us, date to be set later.

The menu was drawn up for our Luncheon on Nov. 14, and members were reminded articles are needed for our gift and Nearly New table.

Miss Swanson stressed the need for programs at our meetings, and Mrs. C. Smith asked that used stamps be brought in before or at the next meeting Oct. 10.

Business concluded, a social hour followed during which the hostess served refreshments, with Mrs. R. Knutson presiding at the tea-table.

Matthew-verses 7 to 12 and a beautiful meditation and poem on this topic and closed with the hymn "What a Friend we have in Jesus."

The secretary presented Jessye Pierce read the minutes of the last meeting bringing things up to date since the summer recess. Ruth Clough read her treasurer's report which showed the summer Smorgasbord was a huge success, leaving us with a good balance on hand.

Correspondence — A letter was read from the Unitarian Society telling of their work and how much money was needed. Twenty-five dollars was voted for them. Music for the Junior choir was discussed as some that

was ordered seems to be lost. It is hoped to continue the work with the girls with Irene Brown the leader. The Sunday School needs money badly and \$200.00 was voted to help in this very worthy cause. The calendars are to be ordered again to sell. Muriel McClary and Elizabeth Robinson are to attend the U.C.W. Rally. A sunshine basket was planned for Louise Robinson who is just home from a stay in Sherbrooke Hospital. The Christmas Tea and Sale is planned for November 9.

This completed the business and the meeting was adjourned. The President expressed thanks to Muriel for holding the meeting at her home.

Cookshire Chapter No. 46 OES holds regular meeting

COOKSHIRE — The Cookshire Chapter No. 46, OES held their monthly meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Sawyerville, with Sister Barbara Vogell presiding.

The meeting was opened in regular form, with flag presentation.

Sister Margaret Willard P.G.M. and Brother Fred Burns P.G.P. were escorted to the altar, welcomed and introduced, then escorted to the East, where they were given Grand Honors.

Following the reading of the minutes by the secretary and their approval, the ceremony of draping the altar was performed in memory of the late Sisters, Mary Spence P.G.M. Jessie Candish, P.G.M. and Thekla Stevenson, Past Matron of Unity Chapter No. 3.

A considerable amount of correspondence was read from Grand Chapter and other Chapters, and routine business was attended to.

Cards were signed by all to be sent to ill members.

The meeting was closed in regular form, and refreshments served in the ante-room by the refreshment committee, this included part of the 25th wedding anniversary cake of Mary Lou and Fred Burns which all enjoyed.

AYER'S CLIFF — The September meeting of the U.C.W. of Beulah United Church was hosted by Muriel McClary at her home at Round Bay. Nine members met at 1 p.m. for dessert of a delicious angel food cake with orange sauce and tea and coffee.

Following this the meeting was opened by all repeating the Function and Purpose of the U.C.W. led by the President, Elizabeth Robinson the hostess took the devotions and her topic was Prayer. She read scripture from

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SUGARING EQUIPMENT: Grimm 4x12 arch; 2 Grimm 500 gals reservoirs; 2 gathering tubs; many sap bucket covers; 1,000 - 3 gals galvanised sap buckets.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Zenith 24 inch color T.V. cabinet model; Admiral 19 in. black and white T.V. cabinet model; maple kitchen set with 4 straight back chairs and 2 captain chairs; drop leaf table; air tight, Fisher wood furnace with 2 doors, only 2 years use; 2 cane bottom wood chairs; radio AM/FM with 8 track; complete bedroom set; sofa; 4 bar stools; Leonard refrigerator; wardrobe; 2 trunks; 24 in. Findlay stove; 4 range, 220 volts; Sewcraft electric sewing machine; sofa with 2 chairs.

ANTIQUES: wood table with 2 drawers; oak table with drawer; oak bureau with bed; kitchen side board; armoire with 2 glass doors; bureau with beveled mirror; 2 kitchen wood tables; piano stool; silver coffee set; dishes, pots, pans and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Firemen of this municipality will inspect a certain number of residences in the various sectors of Ville de Lac Brome on October 15 and 18 during their annual campaign of the Fire Prevention month.

The aim of these visits are to inform you of the most efficient methods to prevent fire and we thank you for your cooperation.

Jean Grenier, Director 1984-10-05

Cookshire

Mrs. E. Heatherington Mr. and Mrs. Grant Solly of Terrace Bay, Ont. and Lloyd Solly of Three Rivers, Que., were guests of Mrs. Barbara Vogell, when in town for the funeral of their father and brother, the late Howard Solly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies of North Pomfret, Vermont, were recent guests of Mrs. Pauline McVetty.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE for DOUGLAS BEAKES Bailley Road Knowlton (Brome cty.) Saturday, October 20, 1984 at 1 p.m.

WILL BE SOLD: 10 head of cattle, with 9 bred, including 4 Holsteins, 3 Guernseys, 2 Ayrshires, and a breeding heifer.

MACHINERY: one Massey-Ferguson No. 135 diesel Tractor with power-steering and 3-pt hitch — only 1900 hours and very clean; one Farmall-A gas Tractor with chains, front blade, 2-furrow plow and a 5-ft. mowing machine; one Oliver OC-342 Bulldozer, gas model with front blade; Disc-harrow, trailing model; Spring-tooth harrow with 3-pt hitch; Phosphate spreader with 3-pt hitch; 2-section Steel roller; McKee Snow Blower with 3-pt hitch; New Holland wagon on tires and with hay rack; No. 450 New Holland 7-ft. mowing machine with 3-pt hitch; Fahr tedding machine; John Deere side-delivery rake with 3-pt hitch; Massey-Ferguson No. 9 hay baler; 18-ft. bale elevator with motor; 2 Manure spreaders including one John Deere and one International No. 180 on power take off; 2-furrow plow with 3-pt hitch; 2 Pioneer chain saws (Nos. 650 and 1100); DeLaval compressor with motor and 2 pails; 300-gal. capacity Cherry Burrell Bulk Tank; 1600 bales of hay; 140 bales of straw; 10 cords of Wood; and a 200-gal. Oil tank.

Household Furnishings: one Viking 18-ft freezer; Cold Spot 18-ft refrigerator; 24-inch Finlay electric stove; Kenmore washer and dryer; Kitchen set including one table and 4 chairs; Antique cupboard; Tables; Double beds; Bureaus; Sofa; Rocking chair; and many other articles. TERMS: Cash or bank loan.

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BY-LAW NO. 200-16

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Town of Waterville on September 24, 1984 with regards to an immovable situated in the zone adjacent to the One Family residential zone (RU) and to the tenants of immovables situated in said adjacent zones and registered on the electoral list revised October 9, 1984.

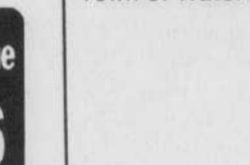
PUBLIC NOTICE is given by the undersigned, secretary-treasurer of the Town of Waterville.

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That the property owners and tenants among those mentioned previously and, in the case of physical people, who were of age and Canadian Citizens on September 24, 1984, are able to vote on this by-law No. 200-16 and to ask by the registration procedure indicated in articles 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act, that the said by-law No. 200-16 be part of a secret poll, unless a petition for each zone adjacent to the Residential zone (RU) is presented to the undersigned, within five (5) days of publication of the present notice, signed by at least twelve (12) owners and tenants who were able to vote on the by-law in question with respect to an immovable situated in an adjacent zone or by the majority of the owners and tenants of this said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four (24). GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 11th day of October, 1984.

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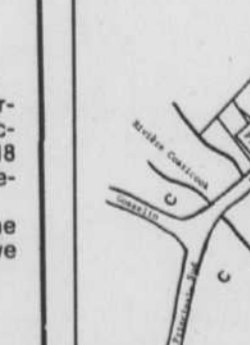
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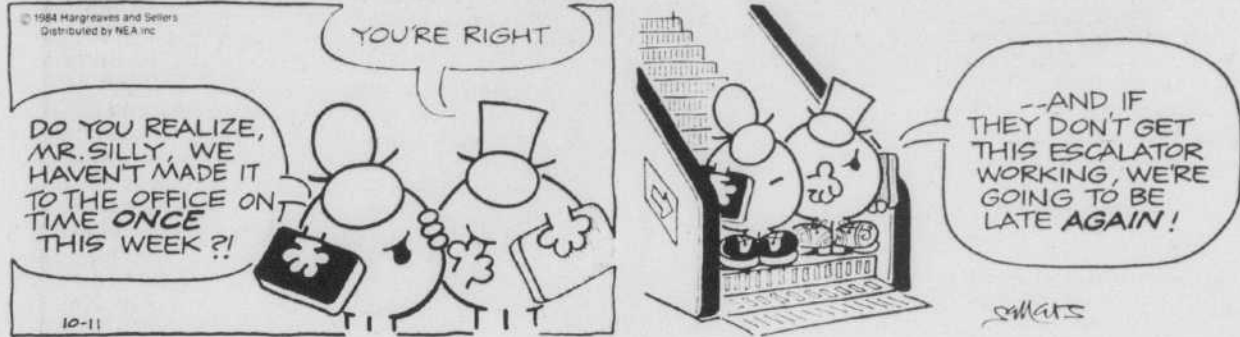


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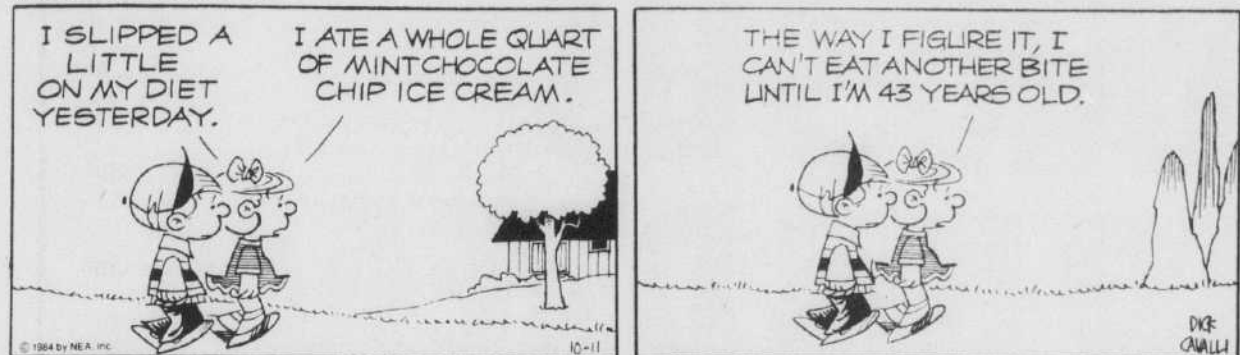
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Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

INVERNESS — The Thanksgiving meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held on the evening of Monday, September 24 at the home of Mrs. Alice Muir who acted as hostess for her sister Katherine Cox who was away at the time. Nine members and one guest Mrs. Frances Hamilton answered the roll call which was — name a way to slow down and live. Moderation in all

things was the general agreement of the group.

The president Mildred Robinson opened the meeting with this month's motto: "To a friend's home the road is never long".

The members recited the Salute to the Flag, the Mary Stewart Collect and together sang the Opening Ode.

The minutes read by the secretary Ann Wright and the treasurer's report given by Iris Little were both approved as read.

The president made note that the Area Rally on September 11 had been a great success and was enjoyed by all.

A letter was read from the Provincial President, Gwen Parker and a few of the items discussed.

A letter from Sheila Washer re the Anniversary Fund was read and it was moved that we send in the full amount asked for each member right away.

A spontaneous discussion followed about the need to stress the effects of L.S.D. and drugs. Many youth do not realize the full impact the drugs can make on their lives.

Correspondence included a letter, a thank-you with donation and a soliciting letter.

Margaret Dempsey reported sending out three birthday cards during the last month.

It was agreed that, Thanksgiving being in this month and World Food Day also in October, the group will get together and go out for

dinner and fellowship and a tentative date was set.

A motion was made to hold a Hallowe'en party as usual for the children collecting for UNICEF. If the Oddfellow's Hall is not ready on October 31, Mildred Robinson generously offered the use of her home.

A motion was made to hold a card party this fall if the Oddfellow's Hall is ready. Arrangements for this were deferred to the next meeting.

The parcel this month was won by Margaret Dempsey.

To commemorate World Food Day, each member brought in a few homemade cookies and these were capably auctioned off by Margaret Dempsey. The amount brought in

will be forwarded to the ACWW towards African Drought Relief.

The program for the evening was using the word Thanksgiving, make twelve sentences telling twelve things we may be thankful for, using the letters in the word for your answer.

Having many things in our great country to be thankful for, the answers were many and varied.

The Creed says: "Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences, that in the big things in life we are one."

A delicious lunch was served by Alice Muir, assisted by Margaret Dempsey and Alice's guest, Mrs. Hamilton.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Oct. 12, 1984

You are in the early stages of a beneficial cycle in which you will be able to acquire many material things you have always wanted. However, be careful not to buy useless items.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not expect more than you're legitimately entitled to and you won't be disappointed. There are no free rides on today's railroad. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you might consider a harmless flirtation could mean just the opposite to one whom you owe your loyalty. Keep his feelings in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ambitions may be at a low ebb today and they could be further drained if you associate with persons who lack drive and initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be graded by others in social situations today, so be on your best behavior. Keep your thumb out of your soup and your foot out of your mouth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everyone has feet of clay, so be careful who you put on a pedestal today. If your expectations are too high, no one will be able to fulfill them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Inately you have a good sense of color and design, but your artistic qualities may not be up to par today and you could buy something beneath you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not feel enticed to spend money today in order to impress others. In the final analysis, sincerity, not pretense, wins acceptance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealing with others in a condescending manner today will provoke undesirable results. Treat everyone as an equal and forego "upmanship."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sensible about your health habits today and avoid all forms of overindulgence. If you want your waistline to stay trim, don't cater to fatty whims.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be typed as a shallow person if you use flattery to further your purposes today. Say nothing that could make you appear to be insincere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you desire to impress others today, just be yourself. Putting on airs or affectations dulls your image in the eyes of others.

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Notice of Election MUNICIPALITY OF NEWPORT PUBLIC NOTICE

I give notice to the electors of the Township of Newport that the nomination of candidates for the office of Council seats 2, 5 and 6 for the said Township of Newport shall be held at the Town Hall, in the village of Island Brook on the twenty-second day of the month of October in the year 1984 from noon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that, in the case of a poll becomes necessary and be held in the manner by law prescribed, such poll will be opened on the fifth day of the month of November in the year 1984, from the hour of eight in the morning 'til six in the afternoon, in each of the polling districts; poll 1 — Town Hall; poll 2 — William Graham, Randboro.

Advance polling-stations are open on October 28th from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and are established in the following place: Leslie MacLeod's, Island Brook.

And that I have appointed Roland Warburton as my election clerk.

(According to section 313a)
Deputy Presiding-Officer
Lise Rouleau
Election Clerks
Ernest McCallum
Nicole Cyr

The part of the valuation roll containing the necessary information for the election is deposited at the office of the Municipality; any person may take cognizance thereof and request its modification in the prescribed delay.

Leslie MacLeod, Lise Rouleau, Roland Warburton will be the members of the revision committee.

The sittings of the revision committee will take place on October 15th, 1984, from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock at the town office, Leslie MacLeod's.

Given under my hand, at Island Brook this first day of the month of October in the year 1984.

Leslie MacLeod,
Presiding-Officer

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on Thursday, September 27 for the regular afternoon of cards. The president Elsie Royea extended a welcome to the 48 members present. There were ten tables of 500 with six at the special game table.

Top scorers in 500: Ladies: (1) Una Leavitt; (2) Lillian Barber. Gents: (1) Herbert Foster; (2) Will Pettes.

Door prize winners: Trixie Ladd, Eva Westcott, Rose Benoit, Eva Carrara, Preston Critenden, Laura Hampson, Doris Smith, Annie Giroux, Janet Egli, John Syberg, Hildred Gibbon, Evelyn Potter, Doris Boomhower, Isabelle Foster, Elsie Royea, Helen Mizener, Marguerite Fortin, Lee Lawruk, Gertrude Christoffersen, Kathy Gorham, Bernadette Foster, Irene Boyce, Ernest Ladd, Friedel

Jagusch, Ebba Parks. A get-well card was signed to go to Ethel Mizener and a Thinking of You card for Beulah Witcher. Cards of sympathy were also signed to be sent to Eileen Davignon and Mr. and Mrs. Ormonde Brown on the death of Mrs. Louise Brown. Birthday wishes were extended to Byron Mizener. The afternoon ended with a pleasant tea hour.

Club enjoys foliage tour
On Monday, October 1 a group of 46 members of Knowlton Golden Age Club boarded a chartered bus at the Legion parking lot and left at 9 a.m. for a much anticipated Foliage Tour. This is a yearly event, always much enjoyed and competently organized this year by Eva Westcott and John Syberg.

Heading for Cowansville, they passed through Dunham, Fre-

lighsburg, West Berkshire, West Berkshire and East Berkshire, past the Missisquoi River, through Montgomery and stopped at Montgomery Center for coffee at The Thirsty Boot.

Going on through Jay Village and Troy, they stopped for lunch at Newport at the Landing by the lake, continuing to Derby Center,

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French were in Colebrook, N.H. visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Rainville and family and took a foliage drive in their 1930 Chevrolet car to see the autumn colours.

Sympathy of the community is sent to Mrs. Rayfield Ross at Bury. Violet was a school girl here and has many friends thinking of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Derby Line, Rock Island, Stanstead and Coaticook, then back to Ayer's Cliff. They drove by Eastman and through Bolton Center to reach Knowlton at 4:45.

The pleasure of the day was added to by the excellent supervision of John Syberg and courtesy of their driver Romeo.

French attended the 45th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arbery at Bromptonville. Bert and Irene had been members of this community up to the time of their marriage. They also attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patton held at the Ives Hill Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French accompanied them.



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LENNOXVILLE TERRY FOX FUN RUN

5 km Fun Run starting at noon.
10 km Road Race starting at 1 p.m.








Registration at John H. Price Sports Complex, Bishop's University, from 9 a.m. to starting times.

Run will be through the streets of Lennoxville with security provided by Ascot-Lennoxville Police. Prizes and awards ceremonies will take place at 3 p.m.

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Card parties in the Townships

BROOKBURY — The second card party in the series was held at the Brookbury Hall on Sept. 21. Cards were played at 11 tables.

Prize winners: Ladies—Peggy Batley and Audrey Dougherty; Gents—Cecil Ross and Sterling Batley.

Three door prizes were given and won by Georgette Stowe, Howard Berwick and Hilda Dougherty.

A tasty lunch of sandwiches and squares, tea and coffee was served at the close of the games.

The third and last card party at the Brookbury Hall was held on Friday evening Sept. 28.

Cards were played at nine tables with ladies prizes claimed by Vera Willard and Dora McConnell, with Rita Downes the low score.

The lucky ones of the gentlemen were Gordon MacAulay and Herbert Rowell with Durwood Dougherty having the low score.

Door prizes were claimed by Doris Vintinner and Sterling Batley.

Lena Joyce, president of the Brookbury W.I., thanked everyone for coming to our three card parties and helping to make them very successful, both socially and financially.

Lunch was served by the W.I. members at

the close of the evening.

ABERCORN — At the Golden Age card party winners were: Ladies 1st: Alice Drouin; 2nd: Mona Charters; Gents 1st: Carl Thomas; 2nd: Joseph Drouin; Door prize: Simone Corey.

Floating prize: Simone Corey and Martha Wighton. Next party, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

SUTTON — A 500 card party sponsored by the U.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church was held on Friday evening Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Cards were played at ten tables with two members over. Prizes went to: Ladies, Mrs. Eva Allen, Mrs. Shirley Beaulac, Mrs. Chloris Jordan, Gents: Lyle Bresee, Clayton Page and James Robertson.

Door prizes won by Mrs. Helen Bresee, Mrs. Hilda Lahue, Mrs. Lillian Miltimore, Arthur Jouniaux, Lucien Boivin, Albert Whitehead, Leon Bennett, Lloyd Cooke and Wade Vincent.

Tickets were sold on three articles, winners being Mrs. Marjorie Falle, Mrs. Daisy Johnston and Albert Whitehead.

Delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed a happy hour.

The next card party

will be on Friday Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

SAWYERVILLE — A 500 card party was held in the Legion Hut on Thursday, September 27 when 11 tables of cards were played.

Ladies' 1st, Annie Fletcher; 2nd, Helen Johnston; consolation, Elizabeth Morin. Gents' 1st, Mac Blue; 2nd, Archie Nelson; consolation, Herbert Loveland. Those winning door prizes were

Avis Willard, Connie Little, Mildred Judge, Basil Prescott, Doug Twyman and Gwen Robinson. The box of groceries went to Barbara Blair. 4.4's won by Archie Nelson. Next card party on Thursday, October 11.

EUSTIS — A very successful card party was held in the church hall on Friday, September 14, sponsored by the ladies guild of Christ Church.

Fourteen tables of cards were played. Ladies 1st went to Doreen Deacon, 2nd, Myrtle Sage and consolation, Ellen Ride. Mens' 1st, Lester McKelvey. 2nd, Archie Nelson and consolation, Clarence Chartier.

Skunk prize, Clarence Chartier and 10 no trump, Syd Davis.

Barbara Wing won the raffle of a box of groceries.

Door prizes were claimed by Hazel Davis, Darrel Hornby, Mary E. Hartwell, Lloyd Johnston, Ernie

Ross, Vivian Moulton, Hilda Nelson and Sharon Kirby.

A very successful card party was held in the church hall, Eustis, on Friday, Sept. 28, eleven tables being

played. Ladies 1st went to Marion Robinson, 2nd, Isobel Nelson, and consolation A. Millar. Gents 1st, Alice Johnston, 2nd, Archie Nelson and consolation, Lloyd Hartwell. Ten no

trump went to Bill Ride, plate prize, Loyd Johnston, and skunk prize, Vivian Moulton.

The box of groceries raffled was won by Howard Neeley. Door prizes: Marion

Robinson, Ed Loomis, Clarence Chartier, Alice Johnston, Doreen Deacon, Mickie Povey, Chester Hartwell, Douglas Robinson, G. Hetherington, Hazel Davis, Tom Porter and Sue Nichols.

Justin and Jeanne Lowry, accompanied by George and Marjory Pinchin of Eaton Corner spent a few days in Ontario, and while there, were guests of their brother Stuart Merrill and Mrs. Merrill. They all

attended the International Plowing Match in Tiviotville for two days. On the return trip they visited Grant and Evelyn Forgrave in Campbellford and spent an afternoon at Upper Canada Village.

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St. Anne's Guild and ACW hold joint meeting

RICHMOND — St. Anne's Guild and A.C.W. held their regular meeting on Tuesday, October 2nd, at 2 p.m. The meeting was held in the "Rec Room" 4th Floor, Wales Home, in order to give former Anglican members of other Parishes a chance to meet and participate with the Group. There were 14 members and 27 guests present, making a total of 41 in attendance.

The meeting was opened by the President, Viola Noble, who read a very interesting article from the Living Message, entitled "Not of this World". Minutes of last meeting were read, and Treasurer's report given. One thank you note was read. Margaret Brill had money to turn in from card sales, and Beatrice Duffy gave a very interesting report of her attendance at a recent meeting of the Volunteer Association, and of the good and beneficial work they are doing.

The 1985 calendars are now in, and a good

number were sold at the meeting. Thank Offering Money is now being turned in.

Marge Montgomery, Education, read a very touching article, "Does your Church Cost too Much?"

The meeting was closed with prayers.

Mrs. Marion Sutherland, Danville, one of the guests, entertained delightfully in rendering several hymns and gospel songs, and it was very much enjoyed by all, who joined in on several of the well-known ones, in a sing-song. Many thanks, Marion, for your kindness.

The hostesses served a delicious lunch of assorted home-made bread and cheeses, sweet bread and assorted squares and cookies, which were enjoyed by all in a social hour.

Several of the ladies thanked the group most sincerely, and all appeared to have had an enjoyable afternoon.

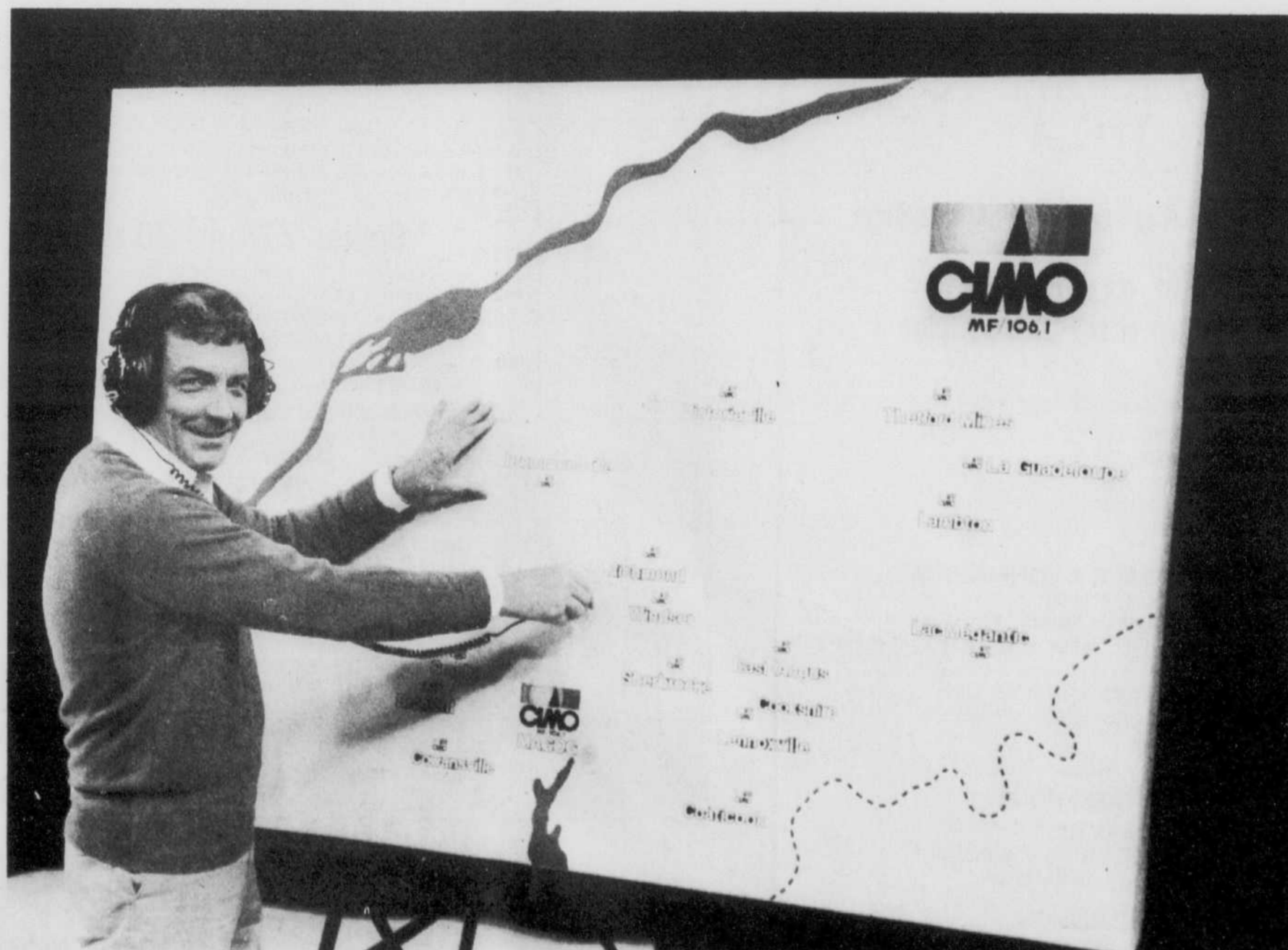
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Richmond County Historical Society closes active season

The Richmond County Historical Society has had a busy season with many visitors coming to the Museum in Melbourne. We are pleased that so many from far away have found our little corner of history, and invite more of the local people to make an effort to pay us a visit next season.

As usual, our displays and exhibits drew many interested people. We had a china and glassware display in June and a handi-

work one-along with a visit from the Antique Car Club in August. Both were very successful and rewarding, for those who either lent articles for display, or spent many hours setting them up. Our thanks go out to these people. At this time maybe we could thank our guides, Mrs. Connie Vaitekunas and Vera Hughes, also Thelma Fowler who co-ordinates the volunteer help for the summer — all do a marvelous job, and with everyone so busy, it is no

easy task to keep everything running smoothly.

Summer months bring our Archivist Esther Healy into her corner, and she has been busy cataloguing material. Anyone interested in the archives for information, can call her and get an appointment for a visit.

Volunteer help is always forthcoming in our Society, and Mr. Doug McCourt of Windsor has been busy recording the Protestant cemetery in that town, also Brompton and

McMorris. Marion Sutherland is working on the one in Danville, and we have completed St. Ann's and Trenholm. Again, anyone interested, please contact the research and cemeteries chairlady, Mrs. H. Dapp in Melbourne. She and her helpers are always happy to trace anyone's records, whenever possible.

Although the Museum is now closed for the winter months, the Society still has two social functions on the calendar. The semi-annual meeting will take place on Oct. 12, Friday at 8 p.m. at Scotch Hill. Guest speaker will be Dr. Derek Booth and his topic

will center around the Early Railways in Southern Quebec. The public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Every year, we, as a Society, have fund raising projects, and this year, we have 1985 calendars, depicting old railway stations in the area. These are very attractive, and we encourage the population to encourage us, and buy them as gifts etc. Please contact E. Perkins 826-3285, or they are available at Doyle's Store, Richmond Hardware in Richmond, McCourt's florist in Windsor, and Marion Sutherland in Danville would be hap-

py to sell you one. We also have china plates, hasti notes and our Volumes I and II are always available for sale.

May I remind everyone that Joyce Gilchrist in Melbourne, the curator, will be

happy to receive, as donations or loans, furniture or other "pieces" of the past, and it is through your generosity that we are able to continue to furnish the Museum.

As a lot of you know we have two volumes

"Tread of Pioneers", which are filled with history of the district. A project to collect enough material for another volume has been undertaken, and we ask the population at large, not only our members, to please

send us some material — be it poems, anecdotes, short stories, newsclippings etc, if they think it would be of interest to print. Thank you.

Submitted by, Eileen Perkins, Secretary

Women's Institutes from four counties hold rally at North Hatley

W.I. members from four counties, Richmond, Sherbrooke, Compton and Stanstead met at the Community Hall in North Hatley for an area rally on September 25.

Mrs. Parker, Provincial President called the rally to order, warmly welcomed everyone and said how pleased she was to see so many W.I. ladies present on such a lovely warm day. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Marian Annesley, Sherbrooke County President. Mrs. Parker introduced Mrs. Cascadden, Provincial Treasurer, Mrs. Sheila Washer, Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Lucy French, 2nd vice-President. Also two past Provincial Presidents; Mrs. Grant Lebaron and Miss Edna Smith. Four County Presidents: from Richmond Mrs. O. Taylor, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Marian Annesley, Compton, Mrs. Lavina French and Stanstead, Mrs. Olive Vaughan.

The Collect was repeated in unison followed by the singing of O Canada. Mrs. Parker mentioned the

F.W.I.C. Convention to be held in London, Ont. in June 1985, and stated the competitions one many enter are in the Jan. Feb. Mar. issue of the F.W.I.C. Magazine. The deadline for entries is Jan. 31, 1985.

Mrs. Cascadden gave a detailed report and explanation of the QWI finances. She spoke about nutrition and education which we support through ACWW. She also mentioned "clean water for all" project, Coupon 71, and that donations may be made to Adelaide Hoodless Fund in memory of a deceased member.

Mrs. Washer took the roll call, there were 73 members present from the four counties.

At this time members were divided into six groups, each with a leader and a secretary. The topics for discussion were: ACWW and F.W.I.C.—Learning about these and how to present the information; convenorships: What topics should be covered by Agriculture, Canadian Industries, Citizenship & Legislation; Convenorships: Education & Cultural Activities,

Home Economics & Health & International Affairs; WI Quiz; QWI Projects; The QWI of the Future.

At noon, after repeating the WI Grace, lunch was served buffet style, which had been brought by the four counties, thus avoiding a charge for the dinner.

The meeting reconvened at 1:30 p.m. and opened by singing the Hymn of All Nations. This was followed by the Secretary of each discussion group presenting the findings on large posters, and explaining what had taken place during the discussions. Many interesting facts were brought out and a question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Parker asked for opinions concerning Day Care Centres which revealed many surprising incidents which take place in these centres.

Before the closing of the meeting, a contest was held, when 20 posters were displayed on the walls. Each poster had pictures and letters representing the countries of ACWW, and the object was to decide what country each poster represented.

As this was a very enjoyable and informative day, hopefully interest was created in the WI.

The meeting closed by singing God Save the Queen and Mrs. Parker wished everyone a safe journey home.

Submitted by Provincial Publicity Convenor Mrs. Aileen Lord

Fish and Game Club holds two meetings

ISLAND BROOK — The August meeting was held at the Club House with a good attendance. The signing of leases and the No Trespassing signs were discussed. The date of the cookout was set for September 9.

A fruit basket was sent to Mr. Roland Warburton who has been in the hospital, also one to J.B.P. Huard who is in hospital. A verbal thanks from Ilah Batley for her fruit basket while she was ill. A card of thanks was read from the Evans family.

Jamie Kerr is cutting the grass. There being no fur-

ther business the meeting adjourned.

The September meeting was held on the 17th at the Club House with a good attendance. The cook-out was a decided success as it was such a beautiful sunny day. There was a good turnout and the profits were very satisfying. The president Bruce Batley thanked everyone who had worked at it or given donations.

The date of the oyster supper was set for October 20.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

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Mrs. Muriel Jones in Stanstead. They attended the I.O.D.E. tea accompanied by Mrs. Curtis's granddaughter Shelly Hilliker of Newport. Saturday evening guests at the Curtis home were Doris Belanger, Chistina, Scott and Tammy Hilliker.

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