



Popular Magog mayor to retire



MARTY PATRIQUIN

Magog mayor Denis Lacasse with wife Monique.

By Marty Patriquin

After 16 years in office, Magog mayor Denis Lacasse is calling it quits. Lacasse announced his resignation yesterday morning, accompanied by his wife.

"This is a very hard decision for us to make," Lacasse said. "We wanted to do it together."

The mayor will remain at his post until Nov. 1, when elections are to be held. He is not quitting his post, Lacasse explains. He is simply not renewing it.

"No one is irreplaceable," he said of his tenure.

Many residents may disagree. Lacasse is credited with bringing down Magog's debt from over \$20 million to \$16.8 million in five years. The economic community flourished, and became known across Canada as a top notch tourist attraction, a result Lacasse attributes to his excellent working relationship with Magog's city council.

cillors.

"I was spoiled by the management," Lacasse said.

His decision to leave, he says, came when he and his wife were biking last week.

"Out of the blue, I asked her if she thought I should leave politics," Lacasse said. "She was very happy."

Luckily, Lacasse joked, the decision didn't cause any accidents.

While he says the job was at times hard and painful, Lacasse said his time as mayor was very rewarding. One of his greatest achievements, Lacasse said, was the \$450,000 grant he secured from the Liberals for the Magog Library. Asked what he will miss most, Lacasse chuckles.

"Nothing!" he said.

The mayor says he will devote more time to his four children and eight grandchildren. He also plans to seek out the "winter sun" in Florida, where he owns a property, but will keep his Magog residence

Demonstrators light up night

By Rita Legault
ST-CLAUDE

There were bizarre happenings in a corn field just outside St-Claude on Monday night.

Under dark overcast skies crackling with thunder and blazing with lightning, a loud buzzing could be heard and dozens of glowing bars of light appeared under the 735 kilovolt hydro line which crosses St-Claude on its way from the Des Cantons substation outside Windsor to Nicolet, north of Quebec City.

But the weird events were not a Twilight Zone/Outer Limits supernatural phenomenon. They were natural occurrences caused by the presence of high voltage hydroelectric power lines which tower over local farmland.

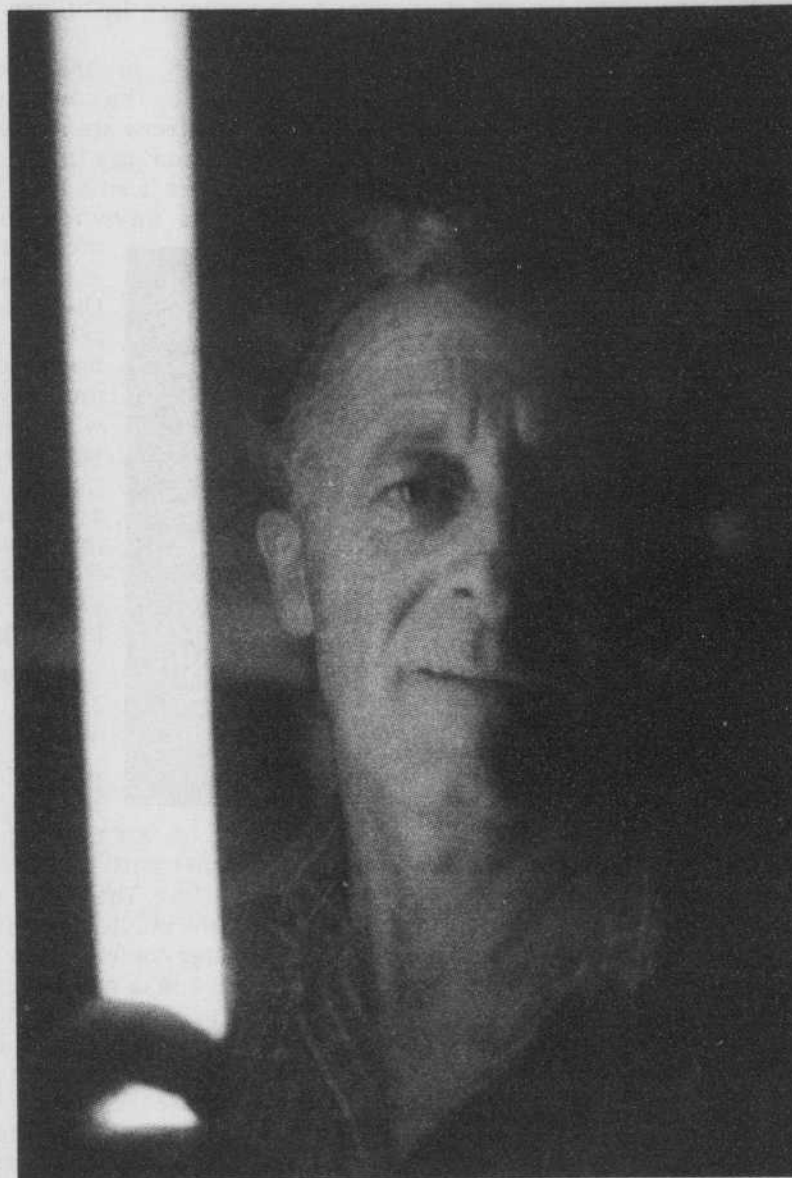
The strange staccato noises were caused by humidity from a fast-approaching thunderstorm. It increased in intensity as raindrops began hitting the high tension wires.

The eerie lights were dozens of fluorescent bulbs held by about a hundred protesters from the Val St. François valley who don't want a 735 kv line in their backyards. Because of the electromagnetic fields under the high voltage wires, the sensitive gas in fluorescent light bulbs illuminates without being plugged in.

"If they will do that to a light bulb, what will they do to humans?" asked protester Marilyn Thompson and dozens of others.

"No matter what Hydro-Québec says, a 735 kv line is not a small harmless structure," charged Citoyen du Val St. François president Monique Fournier.

At a public meeting after-



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It took one and a half seconds to expose fast film (ISO 1600) to get this picture of Gaston Morneau. His face is illuminated by a fluorescent tube as he and a group of demonstrators stood under the 735kv. power line near St. Claude on Monday evening. The glow in the background is from the lights at Hydro-Québec's Des Cantons substation.

wards in the local community hall, Fournier said Monday's demonstration was designed to raise questions about the effects and safety of high voltage wires.

The meeting included testi-

mony from a couple of people who had witnessed bizarre phenomena under hydro lines. The first was Shipton Township horse farmer Robert Mayette who dis-

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Grand juries enjoy sweeping powers

Role of grand juries a mystery to Canadians

Anyone following Independent counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation probably knows a lot more about Monica Lewinsky than about the grand jury system in the U.S.. This shouldn't be too surprising since we have no similar procedure in Canada. Even many Americans are unfamiliar with the process if only because it is hidden from the public eye. Thanks to the U.S. Constitution grand juries are compulsory when it comes to charging citizens with federal crimes that are felonies. This is not the case in each state where their criminal code is distinct and their use of the grand jury is discretionary. To bring charges state prosecutors can choose between convincing either a judge or a grand jury that they have probable cause.

CONDUCT CLOSED HEARINGS

South of the border, federal and state prosecutors also use grand juries to investigate crimes and community conditions. As an investigative tool a grand jury can be very effective because of its sweeping powers, much like many of our federal and provincial commissions of inquiry when they conduct closed hearings. While a grand jury can investigate and then bring charges, our commissions of inquiry have no authority to determine criminal liability. They can, however, make general recommendations and hand over the evidence to the prosecutor's office in the event they suspect or discover criminal conduct.

HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH

Even though in the U.S., grand juries secure evidence and charge criminals, in practice the final outcome really depends, much like in Canada, on the ob-

jectives and decisions of the prosecutors. Nevertheless when it comes to public criticism the situation is quite different. In the U.S., prosecutors are often seen as having too much influence on grand juries while in Canada the police are sometimes believed to have too much influence on prosecutors.

In the U.S., prospective jurors are summoned by the courts and between 16 to 23 citizens are randomly chosen for each grand jury from voter registration or driver license lists. Their assignment lasts anywhere between 18

months and two years and because of their length many retired citizens are favorite choices. Like ordinary trial jurors who come from all sections of the community, grand jurors are expected to be impartial and to rely on their individual experience and knowledge.

OFF LIMITS TO PUBLIC

The prosecutor presents the grand jury with a bill of indictment against the targeted individual together with the evidence of the alleged crime. The room, which is off limits to the public, can just as well pass off as a large conference room. No judge is present and in most cases the same is true for police investigators. The rules of evidence don't apply and hearsay evidence is admissible. Witnesses, who rarely include the targets of the investigation, appear without their attorneys but can leave the room to seek legal advice. They can refuse to answer questions on the grounds that their answers may incriminate them but if they are



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granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony they can be jailed by a judge if they subsequently refuse to testify. If a witness lies during his testimony he can be charged with perjury. If a grand jury concludes that the evidence is sufficient to justify the trial of the suspect it returns the indictment with

the words "True Bill" or conversely "No Bill."

ADVISE AND ASSIST

While the duty of the prosecutors is to advise and assist the grand jury, in practice their influence can be far-reaching. During the early part of the 20th century grand juries were known to act on their own initiative while ignoring the recommendations of the prosecutors. Today, federal grand jurors can no longer return charges in the form of an indictment without a prosecutor's consent. Grand juries are considered by some members of the legal profession as being almost entirely under the control of the prosecutors and little more than a rubber stamp although, occasionally, they are known to show a lot of initiative during investigations. Some indiscreet prosecutors are reported to have gone as far as claiming that they can indict anybody at any time for almost anything before practically any grand jury.

With full-time professional prosecutors who are able to conduct independent and impartial evaluations of the evidence many wonder why grand juries are still necessary in cases where the evidence has already been obtained by the investigators.

FROM POLICE TO PROSECUTOR

Prosecutors in this province decide who shall be prosecuted and their decisions to proceed by summons or arrest warrant are always confirmed by justices of the peace. Since the late 60s, following the enactment of our provincial

Crown Attorney's Act, the responsibility to initiate the charging process was transferred from the police to the prosecutors. The objective of the law was to avoid criminal prosecutions based on an individual police officer's discretion or law enforcement policy. Now, every investigation report is first evaluated by a crown attorney who then decides what charges, if any, are justified according to the evidence and whether a summons or warrant should be issued. The appropriate charges are prepared in the Crown Attorney's office following which the police officers, who are designated as informants, proceed before a justice of the peace and swear under oath as to the truthfulness of the contents.

When it comes to the charging process, our crown attorneys and grand juries in the U.S. have an important role in common. They are both expected to act as a protective wall between citizens and police by preventing frivolous and abusive prosecutions.

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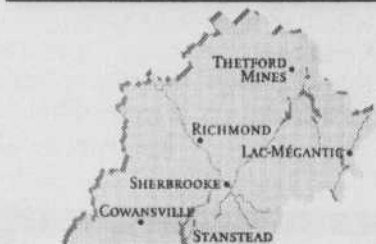
Grand jurors and crown attorneys have also faced the same type of criticism namely that they haven't always displayed the type of independence which is inherent to their legal duties. In Quebec, during the 60s and early 70s a succession of Justice ministers pushed to eliminate the traditional practice of political patronage when it came to appointing crown attorneys. Permanency was proclaimed as the only way to protect prosecutors from any outside influence and to assure their independence.

Even though grand juries in the U.S. can be very effective in fighting crime, with our Charter of Rights and Freedoms, our Civil Rights movement and cultures, it is doubtful we will ever adopt the same system.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECAST

Sunny with cloudy periods in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. High 25 Low 15

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Residents concerned about electromagnetic fields LIGHT:

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covered this spring that his electric fence worked without being plugged in.

A little media attention led to a quick resolution for Mayette as Hydro technicians installed band filters on his fence to dissipate the stray voltage. But now Mayette suspects Hydro's grounds are also draining the power he supplies to the fence, and he suspects they are also sucking the power out of his batteries which are supposed to last 15 to 20 years and which he has replaced four times in the past few years.

The second speaker was Cleveland Township farmer Denis Lalonde who recounted an incident where he was burying stones under Hydro lines with a back hoe. He said the digging activity was apparently screwing up the current in the lines and Hydro-Québec sent out

a helicopter to find the cause and a patrol to ask him to stop because he was causing interference on the line which was being recorded at the local command station.

Fournier said the testimony of the two men were just some of the bizarre anecdotes they have heard from a number of people living or working close to high voltage wires.

She said some people living within a few hundred feet of high voltage lines complain that the constant buzzing keeps them awake about 100 nights a year, especially when there is rain, snow, fog, or humid weather.

One neighbor of the Des Cantons substation, where several high voltage lines merge just outside Windsor, said his electric fuse box jumps every time there is a thunderstorm.

Another farmer reported that his

well-trained horses got out of control when they approached hydroelectric lines, and flatly refused to pass underneath. Some suspected the horses, clad in iron horseshoes, were shocked by stray voltage under the lines.

Farmers are also concerned about some studies which show a potential link between high voltage lines and increased abortions among livestock. But residents are mostly concerned about the reported links between the lines and leukemia in children and brain cancer in adults.

In an interview from Quebec City, Dr. Patrick Levallois of the Quebec Health Centre said there is real concern over the possible effects of exposure to electromagnetic fields and that some precautions should be taken to manage the potential risks.

But Dr. Levallois said experts disagree on what precautions to take.

Among the suggestions is to increase the width of rights of way to ensure that homes are located further from high voltage wires and residents are less susceptible to the potential effects of electromagnetic fields.

Levallois said the question of electromagnetic fields is extremely complex. He said there are two major studies on the link between electromagnetic fields and child leukemia in Canada which may be published by the end of the year.

"While scientists don't have all the answers or the ultimate solution, people should be well-informed so they can make their own decisions," said Levallois, whose research is funded by Hydro-Québec.

"When Hydro answer questions about this, their replies are vague and not reassuring," complained Marie-André Sauvé, who has been attending a series of public information meetings

on the second and third phases of the controversial Des Canton Hertel line.

Coalition member Gilles Léveillé pointed out that if there had been real public hearings on the Des Cantons Hertel line, citizens would have been able to bring in experts to comment and criticize Hydro's remarks.

"Now citizens have only Hydro's reassurance," he said, "It's like expecting us to accept a tobacco company's word on the potential health hazards associated with smoking and second hand smoke."

Hydro-Québec medical adviser Dr. Michel Plante agrees the current process which eliminated public hearings doesn't allow the utility to demystify the effects of electromagnetic fields and reassure the public.

Nevertheless, Plante said that emissions from electromagnetic fields in Quebec are far below standards set by a division of the World Health Organization.

The general practitioner who has concentrated his practice on workplace and environmental health issues, said Hydro is concerned about the issue, particularly since their workers are 10 to 15 times more exposed to electromagnetic fields than the general population.

Plante said that despite 20 years of studies, no one has discovered a direct link between electromagnetic fields and cancer or other health problems.

"They have never found a causal link, just indications that there could be a problem," he said, adding that Hydro-Québec has funded research on the issue as part of their preventative measures.

Plante said that while worries about child leukemia persist, the most recent American studies are very "reassuring", a word he says he did not dare use until recently.

Request for injunction expected next week

Staff
MELBOURNE TOWNSHIP

As Hydro-Québec begins its second week of surveying, clearing woods and building bases to support pylons, lawyers for the Citoyens du Val St. François are putting the finishing touches on a lawsuit.

Expected to be launched on Wednesday or Thursday, the suit will seek an injunction to stop the construction until their case to stop the line can be heard.

In the meantime the coalition has also organized citizen patrols through the Melbourne valley to seek out surveyors and to prevent them

from cutting trees.

Now that the government has passed an expropriation decree, property owners can no longer prevent surveyors from coming on their land to survey, but they can stop them from cutting trees.

Without a proper survey report, Hydro cannot ask for an expropriation order, so landowners are making it as hard as possible for Hydro-Québec surveyors to do their job.

One property owner reported that Hydro had installed and removed sensors which would have allowed them to do most of the surveying by satellite.



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President Clinton has chat with Yeltsin

Yeltsin ready to deal with Communists

By Marcus Warren
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS
MOSCOW

Russia's Communist-led opposition could be given cabinet seats in a "government of accord," acting prime minister Viktor Chernomyrdin suggested Tuesday.

His statement signalled that President Boris Yeltsin might overcome his disdain for his parliamentary foes and reach a compromise with them in order to achieve Chernomyrdin's confirmation as prime minister.

Yeltsin spoke for more than an hour to U.S. President Bill Clinton as Russia's

financial crisis entered a dangerous new phase with a run on the ruble.

The currency tumbled against the U.S. dollar by nearly 11 per cent, its worst slump in a single day since "Black Tuesday" in October 1994, threatening higher inflation and a further collapse of confidence in the banking system.

There were few details of the conversation between the two presidents, their first contact since Russia devalued its currency and defaulted on some of its debts a week ago. The Interfax news agency said their talks had focused on preparations for their summit meeting next week.

Yeltsin has asked the government of Sergei Kiriyenko, which he sacked on the weekend, to carry on until a new administration is formed.

But the ruble fell after Russia's top debt negotiator, Anatoly Chubais, said any government indecision now could cause serious new economic damage.

Chernomyrdin suffered a fresh blow to his credibility when a reformist deputy premier in the former government launched a vitriolic attack on the man dramatically reinstated last weekend five months after being sacked by Yeltsin.

"If Chernomyrdin says now that he

can save the country, it is just a joke," said Boris Nemtsov, who is refusing to serve under him.

Chernomyrdin used credits "like a drug," Nemtsov said, adding that the man who was prime minister from 1992 to March of this year "never even tried to cut spending."

It was a poor start to what many see as a new era, a period in which Yeltsin gradually hands over the reins of power to the man he identified on Monday as his preferred successor.

Chernomyrdin has started putting together a cabinet made up of figures from across the political spectrum, including the Communists. "Not everything has been lost yet - far from it. There are things we can still do," he said.

He now faces a long spell of horse-trading over which party gets which ministry.

However, talks with parliament on the makeup of a coalition government seem irrelevant while the currency market suffers more upheaval. After the demand for foreign currency stabilized at the end of last week, dollars disappeared from Moscow's banks once again Tuesday as the ruble plunged.

Terrorist hatched plan to kill president Clinton

By Philip Delves Broughton
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS
NEW YORK

Followers of Osama bin Laden, the terrorist accused of the U.S. embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania, twice plotted to assassinate President Bill Clinton, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Ramzi Yousef, who was convicted of the World Trade Centre bombing in 1993, is said by U.S. government sources familiar with his testimony to have confessed to a plot to kill the President when he visited the Philippines in 1994. Yousef planned to use a

missile or road bomb, but security was too tight.

He made no mention of bin Laden in his confession, but one of his co-defendants Wali Khan Amin Shah, recently told a Manhattan grand jury that the terrorist leader was behind the plot.

Sources said there was to be a second assassination attempt during a visit by Mr Clinton to the Pakistani capital, Islamabad, last February. The trip was called off.

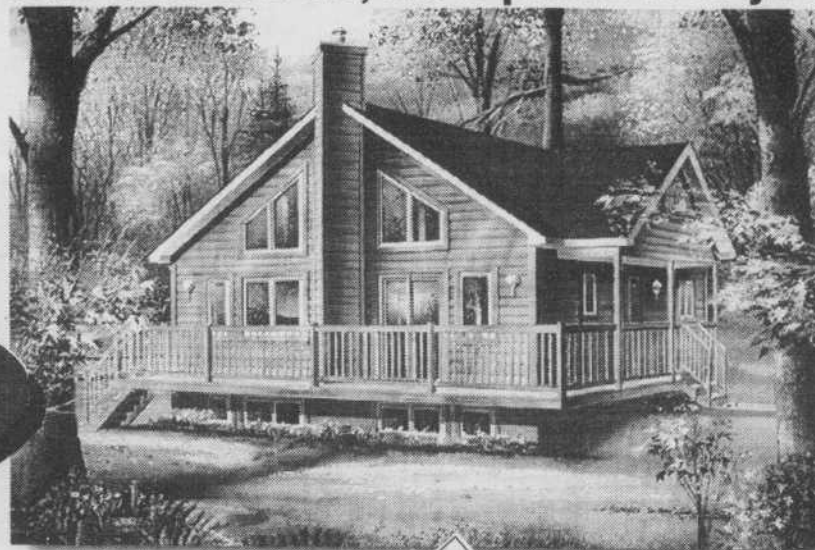
News of the testimony is leaking out as the administration continues to justify last Thursday's air attacks.

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Mayor busy campaigning for byelection

Ascot citizens gear up for referendum

By Sylvia Warden
ASCOT

Building a lake in the middle of a residential development has become more difficult than municipal officials in Ascot first anticipated.

Standing in the way is a vocal group of property owners opposed to paying higher taxes to build infrastructures to support further development. The municipality wants to build an artificial lake or reservoir basin at the foot of Thibault Street, in the municipality's urban sector, to collect runoff from rains and snowfall. The basin is part of a proposed housing development.

"If we want to do any more development, we have to build this artificial lake. The Ministry of Environment said we must do this or it won't allow any more development," said Bertrand Bélanger, a building inspector with the municipality. All development in the area is on hold until the issue is settled.

Past development resulted in soil erosion and may cause future flooding if the basin isn't built, Bélanger said. On July 6, the municipality passed a by-law giving the go-ahead for the construction of a water basin. Outraged citizens voiced their opposition, forcing the municipality to open a registry on the project. On Aug. 6 more than 190 citizens signed the register - enough to force a referendum on the bylaw.

Yves Dodier isn't disputing the basin's necessity, just who should pay the bill.

"My position is very simple. As a taxpayer, I'm sick and tired of paying every time there's a new house," he said.

Dodier, a 16-year Ascot resident, isn't alone in his displeasure with the idea of increased taxes.

Another resident told The Record she



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Ascot mayor Robert Pouliot is busy campaigning for the Sept. 14 byelection and could not answer questions on upcoming referendum in the town.

thinks the developer should pay for it.

"When you start a new development, you should figure out the costs of (everything) for the construction," added Dodier.

Residents also voiced concerns about the municipality offering no property taxes for the first three years to new owners to encourage development. But building inspector Bélanger said the municipality no longer offers such incentives. "From 1991 to 1996 that was the case but it stopped in 1997 and is

the same in 1998."

"I want to walk in that new development and not think every time because of them coming here I'm always paying more and more," said Dodier who wanted to make it clear, he doesn't fault future Ascot residents. "I'm not angry that they came to Ascot."

No date has been set for the referendum. If a majority of the municipality's 6,758 residents vote to strike down the by-law, municipal officials will have to come up with another plan of action. A special council meeting will be held Aug. 31, followed by the regular monthly meeting Sept. 8.

Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot was going door-to-door Tuesday in his campaign to win the Sherbrooke federal byelection on Sept. 14 and was unavailable to answer questions. Pouliot's press secretary Normand Houde took the reporter's questions and called back to say the mayor was unable to answer the questions and suggested The Record contact the town hall. Both the secretary-treasurer, Alain Gamache, and public works co-ordinator, Denis Robert, who have specific knowledge about the proposed reservoir, are on vacation this week.

102 AND COUNTING



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Helen Wells Pye and her children Norman and Grace celebrated her 102 birthday at Foyer St. Joseph in Sherbrooke where she is a favorite guest.



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It came as a double shock to read in these pages a couple of weeks ago that we might soon lose our only English book store in Sherbrooke (for new books, that is) and that that store is one of only two in the Eastern Townships, unless one includes Bishop's, which is hardly in the same category. With the second being in Sutton, this means that the 'Librairiesmith' in the Carrefour de L'Estrie must be the only English book store between Lake Memphremagog and the State of Maine, except for Quebec City. And if that doesn't reflect upon the viability of our language and culture in this part of the country, I don't know what would.

From that Record report, it seems that the rent demanded for renewal of the store's lease, something like double the present rate, could be the proverbial straw that breaks the camel's back, not a lack of sales. With no more facts upon which to judge the merits of an increase like that than are publicly known, it would be wrong to condemn the Carrefour's management, but quite appropriate to question it. It seems to me this matter deserves to be well aired.

There is a silver lining in this cloud, though, for Librairiesmith looks like a business quite able to survive, given the right location and a reasonable landlord. That may very well be a difficult marriage to arrange, given that its present location is in all likelihood the best possible in the area, but many other retailers function successfully on other sites and English readers must

hope that this one will too.

Whether or not we keep our bookstore doesn't rest with the local management, as I understand it, and with a little sleuthing, I was able to get the name and address of the man at the top of the company that owns Librairiesmith, namely Chapters, and here it is for anyone who cares enough to impress upon him how important an English bookstore is to our community. He is Larry Stevenson and he can be reached at 90 Ronson Drive, Etobicoke, Ontario, M9W 1C1, or by phone at (416) 243-3138 or FAX (416) 242-3370.

No doubt Mrs. Berwick, who manages the store in Sherbrooke, would be grateful to know that people care enough to come to the defense of this essential element in a struggling English-speaking community and appreciate it if they let her know what their part is in that defense. She can be reached at Librairiesmith, 3050 Portland Ave. in Sherbrooke, J1L 1K1 or by phone at 822-0977.

It looks to me that if we are down to one English daily paper in this province off the island of Montreal and two book English stores in the Eastern Townships, the English-speaking community's grip on viability outside Montreal is awfully tenuous and that it can't afford to lose any of them.

Ed note: To clarify the earlier report in *The Record*, there is another English-language bookstore which opened recently in Knowlton bringing the total to three.

VIEWPOINT

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tone was derisive and flippant

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial written by Charles Bury in the August 3 issue of *The Record* entitled "None of my childhood questions has been answered" with a sub-title "Do angles really exist and if so where can I see one?"

I was offended in general by the tone of the article because not only do I believe that angels do exist, but I was offended in particular by his reference to the Blessed Virgin and Saint Joseph as "Joe and Mary," and the Immaculate Conception, which he called "the immaculate exception or the perfect deception," and asking if anybody really believes all that.

Yes, Mr. Bury, I do believe that and so do many people I know. I found the entire column disrespectful, but especially so the lines quoted above. As to your disparaging remarks about priests and ministers, I also took offence to them, knowing many who are exceptionally capable, caring, intelligent and devoted persons, not only to their own parishioners but to their communities as well.

Of course, we have all been saddened by abuse by some members of the clergy who do not meet the highest standards we expect of them, but they, like the priest you singled out in your article, are more the exception than the rule. I do not believe the churches are going out into the highways and byways to bring unqualified people into the ministry. It is true

there are fewer vacations today than in the past, perhaps because the standards are still too high to be met by many aspiring applicants.

I feel certain this column has managed to offend many readers of *The Record*, whether they are Catholic, as I am, or members of any of the other religions you mentioned, Mr. Bury. I realize you have had other responses to your article, but mine is prompted by the overall derisive and flippant tone used in regard to beliefs which many people still hold dear.

I gather this may have been an opportunity for you to "raise a little hell" as you say you like to do from time to time. But is there also perhaps a bit of envy as well as derision for those of us who do believe.

Sincerely,

VIRGINIA BOILEAU
Magog

Applications for bursaries now being accepted

DEAR EDITOR,

Applications are now being accepted for the Fernande Dezan Memorial Bursary, presented annually to a student from the Ayer's Cliff area who is furthering his or her education beyond high school.

This bursary is presented by the Fidelity Rebekah Lodge #33.

Applications must be submitted by August 31 to Mrs. Linda MacKeage, 970 Fitch Bay Road, R.R. #1, Magog, J1X 3W2.

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Zimbabwean and Angolan planes bomb Congo rebels

By Louise Tunbridge
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS

Military intervention by Zimbabwe and Angola has led to serious setbacks for the rebels' advance across the western half of the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Jet fighters from both countries supporting the government of President Laurent Kabila have bombed rebel-held Kisangani in the east and continued to attack rebel forces southwest of the capital, Kinshasa.

According to Bizima Karaha, the former Congolese foreign minister who defected to the rebels, planes have been bombarding rebel positions since Monday on the front lines 52 kilometres southwest of Kinshasa. He said jets had also bombed Kisangani, the third-largest city in the northeast, which was captured by the rebels on the weekend.

While independent confirmation of the air raids was not available, reports from Angola's northern enclave of Cabinda say columns of Angolan troops and equipment have been crossing the border into the Congo for the past four days.

President Jose Eduardo dos Santos of Angola and Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean leader, have both come out in favor of military intervention to back Kabila. The commander of the Zimbabwean air force is reported to have as-

sumed control of the joint mission in Kinshasa.

Their action has caused a split among southern African nations, with President Nelson Mandela of South Africa leading the call for peace talks.

While Congo's army may be shabby, the Angolan troops behind them are well-equipped and experienced from their own long drawn out war with Angolan Unita rebels. Unita still have bases in western Congo that the Angolan army must also try to wipe out.

Kabila, who had not been seen in his capital for 10 days, returned there Tuesday and called on Congolese villagers to use "arrows and spears" to crush Tutsi rebels.

The president's return to Kinshasa, which residents had been fearing could fall any day, seems to indicate a new confidence that the rebels can be held at bay, at least for the time being.

Nevertheless long queues formed at gasoline stations in the city still open for business. Many have closed as fuel and other stocks dry up.

Power cuts in Kinshasa, caused by the rebel capture of a major hydroelectric dam at Inga, means the national television station has been off the air. Many residents complained that the government has been reluctant to allow news of the war to be broadcast anyway.

Iraqis helped Sudan make nerve gas... Washington

By Hugo Gurdon
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS
WASHINGTON

Iraqi scientists helped Sudan make deadly VX nerve gas at the pharmaceuticals factory destroyed by American cruise missiles last week, officials in Washington said Tuesday.

In an effort to silence critics who claim the plant produced nothing more harmful than Aspirin and laxatives, U.S. intelligence sources said they have a soil sample from the plant containing "fairly high amounts" of an indisputable precursor of VX.

The chemical, known by its acronym Empta, does not occur naturally and has no civilian industrial use.

Suggesting that this was a "smoking gun" in Washington's case against Sudan, one administration official said: "If you're making this, you're making VX."

American eavesdroppers also intercepted telephone conversations between scientists at the plant and Iraqis developing chemical weapons for Saddam Hussein.

The contents of these discussions

helped President Bill Clinton decide to give the Pentagon a green light to launch last Thursday's attack, razing the factory as part of a counter-terrorism effort. A drop of VX ingested or on the skin kills within minutes.

American officials said senior Iraqi scientists also worked at a second, more heavily guarded Sudanese chemical factory a few kilometres from Shifa, but it had been left unharmed because it was in a heavily populated area.

Sudan rejected the U.S. claims, saying there was no soil at the plant and a spy seeking a sample would have had to dig through paving to get to the ground beneath.

Washington would not hand over the soil for independent analysis and concedes that the Empta might have been stored at the plant rather than manufactured there.

There is no clear link between the factory and Osama bin Laden, the Saudi allegedly behind the recent bomb attacks on U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, for which the cruise missile strikes were retaliation.

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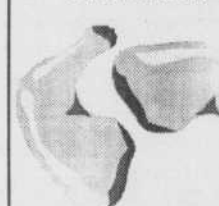
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Focus on history for Townshippers' Day

Thank you to all those who came to the Cookshire Fair and visited us at the Townshippers' Association booth. It's now a fast countdown to Townshippers' Day, Sept. 19, which will take place partly on the Cookshire fairgrounds.

This year's Townshippers' Day will also be located at Parc des Braves and the recreational centre in downtown Cookshire. One of the great attractions will be the day's focus on history and heritage. A special heritage scavenger hunt will take participants on a self-guided tour to many of Cookshire's beautiful historical buildings. The Haut Saint-François MRC building, which houses part of the Quebec National Archives, will be open to the public, and archivists will be giving workshops on tracing the history of your own home. Another feature of the day will be a display of the Beauregard Collection, a series of hand-carved wooden miniatures of rural life in Quebec, on loan from the Louis Beauregard display centre in Marbleton. Shuttle buses will also take people throughout the day to the Compton County Museum in nearby Eaton Corner. In addition to its very good collection of Townships history,

the museum will be showing a genealogy display.

Of course, many more activities will make this year's Townshippers' Day one you won't want to miss. You can find out more by calling either of Townshippers' Association's offices (Sherbrooke: 819-566-5717, Cowansville: 450-263-4422) or the Townshippers' Day office in Cookshire (819-875-3771), which is now back in business following the Cookshire Fair. We still need volunteers and cash donations!

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS

Townshippers' Association will also have information, membership and merchandise booths at this weekend's Ayer's Cliff Fair, which runs from Friday, Aug. 28 to Sunday the 30th, and at the Brome Fair through Labor Day weekend. Come and visit us, and show your support for our activities by buying merchandise or memberships.

We're also selling raffle tickets to help raise funds for Townshippers' Day; for just \$2 a ticket, or three for \$5, you will have the chance to win one of at least three great prizes. Ask about them!

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Organized by the Carrefour de la santé et des services sociaux du Val Saint-François, the meeting will be held in its offices at 980 McGauran Street in Richmond.

This will be your chance to let them know which services you find most important for the needs of seniors living in the Val Saint-François region.

COWANSVILLE OFFICE CLOSED

With the end of summer has come a fair number of staff changes to our offices, including the loss of Steve Kelly, who will be working full-time for the Centre jeunesse de l'Estrie as of next week. That means our Cowansville office will be temporarily unstaffed as of Thursday this week. You can continue calling the telephone number there, however, and your calls will be forwarded to Sherbrooke without costing you a long-distance charge.

That also means we have some job openings.

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Townshippers' Association is looking for a full-time communications coordinator and a part-time health and social services coordinator. The communications position will include managing the Association's Cowansville office and handling general communications and administrative work. Candidates must be ready to work from both the Cowansville and Sherbrooke offices; pay is in the order of \$475 per week. The part-time health and social services position involves working as support to the health and social services committee, maintaining contact with individuals in the health care sector, acting as an information resource. It pays in the order of \$270 per week. Both positions require a university degree or relevant experience, bilingualism, excellent skills in English, and flexibility with regards to working hours and travel.

Resumés should be sent to Erin Mallory, Executive Director, Townshippers' Association, 2355 Galt West, Sherbrooke, Qc, J1K 1L1; fax: 819-566-0271; email: ta@townshippers.qc.ca, by Monday, August 31, 1998.

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Keep on keeping in touch with the Record

23rd annual fest features 311 films from 53 countries

All the stars are out for Toronto Film Fest

By Craig MacInnis
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO

Artistic director Piers Handling nearly ran out of breath Tuesday as he announced the lineup of celebrities and big-name directors expected to attend this year's Toronto International Film Festival.

Taking a gulp of air, Handling began: "Tom Cruise, Meryl Streep, Bill Paxton, Billy Bob Thornton, Bridget Fonda, Emily Watson, Holly Hunter, Isabelle Huppert, Kiefer Sutherland, Sylvester Stallone, Gene Hackman, Theo Angelopoulos, Fernando Solanas, John Boorman, Carlos Saura, James Ivory, Ismail Merchant, Kris Kristofferson, Roberto Benigni, Maya Angelou, James Woods, Melanie Griffith, Ben Stiller, Elizabeth Hurley, Christina Ricci..."

The list went on to include Helena Bonham Carter, Minnie Driver, Lili Taylor and Canadians Neve Campbell and Saul Rubinek.

Presumably for reasons of time, Handling didn't even get around to mentioning Cameron Diaz, Christian Slater, Daniel Stern and Jeanne Tripplehorn, all due at the festival to promote their dark comedy *Very Bad Things*.

Other stars pencilled in for appearances at the annual film showcase, which runs Sept. 10 to 19, include Donald Sutherland, Danny DeVito, Emma Thompson, Janeane Garofalo, Michael Caine, Ewan MacGregor, Matt Dillon, Vince Vaughan and Joaquin Phoenix, budding heartthrob and younger brother of the late River Phoenix.

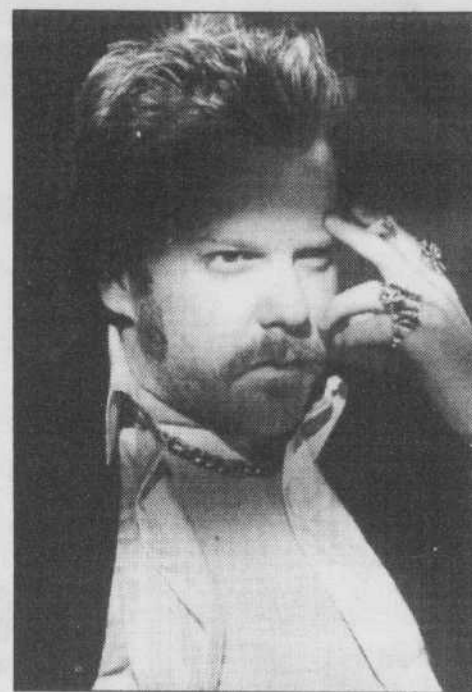
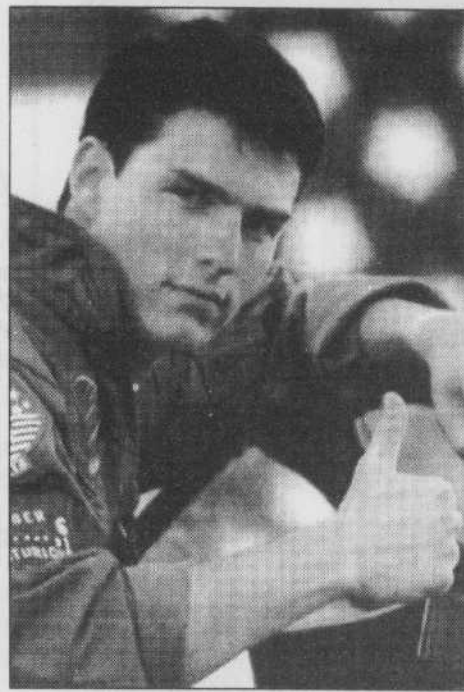
The 23rd annual festival will unspool a total of 311 films from 53 countries, drawn from more than 1,300 submissions. The lineup includes 144 world and North American premieres, and what Handling described as "an astonishing number" of features (83) by first-time filmmakers.

But the buzz at Tuesday's news conference was the number of celebrities scheduled to descend on Toronto during the event. Of course, no official tally exists for such things, but many veteran festival-goers believe it to be the most star-studded roster in the festival's history.

That's in marked contrast to last year, when A-list superstar Brad Pitt, in town to tub-thump *Seven Years in Tibet*, pretty much had the spotlight all to himself.

"The number of 'name' names that will be recognizable in your typical household is phenomenal this year," said Michele Maheux, the festival's managing director.

She also pointed to the guest list's broad demographic sweep, from young stars like Campbell and Stiller,



Meryl Streep, Tom Cruise and Kiefer Sutherland, pictured above from earlier days, are just a few of the luminaries that will be lighting up Hogtown during the Toronto International Film Festival.

FILE PHOTOS

to established screen icons such as Hackman and Stallone.

"There's something for pretty much every age group attending the festival. I think it's our best year," said Maheux.

The Toronto festival, she says, benefits directly from the fall and early-winter marketing campaigns of the major distributors, which recognize Toronto as a timely launch pad for their biggest releases. After the Cannes festival, which is held each May in the south of France, Toronto is now widely regarded as the most important venue for unveiling new movies, fighting it out for the overall No. 2 spot with Robert Redford's winter Sundance Festival in Utah.

While much of Toronto's programming was announced prior to Tuesday's final news conference, three new gala premieres were confirmed: *Hilary and Jackie*, starring Rachel Griffiths and Emily Watson as competitive musical sisters; *A Soldier's Sweetheart*, about field medics in Vietnam, starring Kiefer Sutherland; and *Little Voice*, which features Ewan MacGregor, Jane Horrocks, Michael Caine and Brenda Blethyn in a story about a young singer who tries to escape her dead-end life in an English coastal town.

The festival also announced it will present a screening of the restored version of Orson Welles' 1958 classic, *Touch of Evil*, with stars Janet Leigh and Charlton Heston in attendance.

There will also be a special presentation of Toronto director Don Shebib's 1970 feature, *Goin' Down the Road*, a film which many credit as the movie which gave rise to Canada's first wave of homegrown cinema.



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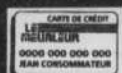
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CFL news from the hospital bed

The doctor assured me that I had suffered a heart attack. Neither of us could pinpoint the exact day. When it happened was irrelevant - the extent of the damage done to my heart was paramount.

Seven days later I was released thanks to the Lord and the healing hands of Dr. John Acres and his superb support staff at the Cape Breton Regional Hospital.

Credit for my recovery also had to be shared by the three men I shared a ward room with. Their courage and spirit spurred me on.

One of those men, Ron Pike, a transplanted Manitoban who, as a youngster, played for the famous St. Vital Bulldogs football club, was the ringleader and cheerleader of Room 4102. He belongs in Ripley's Book of Wonders. He's facing his 77th operation, not the least of which was the reconstruction of his face and skull following a car crash. The man has the tenacity of an English Bulldog and obviously the same high pain threshold.

While in hospital we caught the Argonauts upset of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats (Pike picked the winner in a twonie wager with another patient who shut out his lights in frustration before the first half was over, fearful of Pike's barbs). It was evident to one and all that Ron Lancaster's new legion had left their game on their practice field amidst their proud press clippings.

With Kerwin Bell at the controls offensively the old Double Blue didn't seem to be missing Doug Flutie who was doing his own derring-do in Buffa-

lo. For the Bills.

The Argo defenders destroyed any semblance of an attack by the Tiger-Cats. The game wasn't a game from the opening kick-off. It could be considered "no contest,"

that's how awesome the Argonauts appeared to be.

I was kept up-to-date during my seven-day stay in hospital by a myriad of telephone callers world-wide and newspaper deliveries by "Tommy" MacNeil, the former VP of UCCB, who was responsible for me crossing the Conso Causeway nine years ago. The "X" grad, hockey letterman and two-fisted product of the Glace Bay coal mines is the most astute athletic-business executive I know. But, he's content to hit the links on Cape Breton Island and in Aruba Bermuda during the winter months.

It wasn't until I returned home that I was advised of Winnipeg's Blue Bombers getting busted again. This time they were exterminated by the Edmonton Eskimos.

And I was elated to learn the Montreal Alouettes had won in Taylor Field, thanks to the performance of place-kicker/punter Terry Baker. The playpen of the Saskatchewan Roughriders is the most difficult to play in for visiting teams whether in the summer, fall or winter. That makes Baker's dozen even more impressive. His four long and medium range field goals and stupendous single (wind-aided or not) was quite a feat for the off-faulted kicker. This might mark the turning point for the much-travelled specialist. He could, conceivably turn from a heartbreaker into an earthquake.

Frontaliers stop Huskies in their tracks

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
COATICOOK

The Coaticook Frontaliers defeated the Cowansville Huskies 7-6 during a preseason match-up Friday night. The loss brought the Huskies four-game unbeaten streak to an end.

Cowansville took an early three goal lead in the first period but the Frontaliers rookies came back strong. Eric Bolduc and Alexandre Montelpare scored for the Frontaliers to end the period, 3-2.

The Frontaliers then took charge of the second period with Reginald

Gilpin, Mathieu Ploudre and David Boissinot netting three goals to give the Frontaliers a two goal lead after 40 minutes of play.

"The play was wide open but that's normal in the early season," said Frontaliers head coach Pierre Cliche.

Only a few veterans were in Coaticook's lineup for the game. Maxine Pothier and Francis Lachance split the work between the posts for Coaticook, facing 19 shots each and giving up three goals each. The Frontaliers had a total of 44 shots on Cowansville's Miguel Fortin and Eric Pilon.

Some Beginnings

Try to imagine
The world without God
The World's leader
Would be taken for him

And one day.
The leader states
To certain of the people
The ones you love
I did decide
Must die for all time
And some who loved
The ones who died
Walked away and in
Despair for days bitterly cried

To like as they
The sun still shone
Upon and a gentle wind
Whispered cheerily

They you love
And still alive
They did not really die
How can we know
They all replied
Just believe the wind sighed

And in great hope
They to the leader ride
And say to him
To us you've lied
All you've killed
Did not die

Who told you that

The leader cried
Show him to me
That I myself
Will not have to die

Well we heard a voice
Of someone great
Who gave us much
Comfort inside

I don't know his name
He left no sign
But the sun did surely shine
Maybe the great hope is that

And all who heard
And saw the hope
That was in their eyes
Said I don't think that
They we loved either died

And to the great one
Maybe we should kneel
Instead of to the leader
And so among the first ones
Who felt God inside
Could at their best only worship the sun

For in the first days
God proceeded slowly
As still He really does
For we are only flesh and blood
And God knows we can only hold so
much

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248-4168

Shirley Langlois along with Josie Christie enjoyed a Chinese food dinner at the home of Jerry and Cindy Rumsby in Cowansville. Due to illness Ruth Sweet was unable to attend. Cindy and Tracy Rumsby, Audrey Norris and Josie Christie visited at the home of Shirley and Eugene Langlois. Gene hasn't been feeling well, friends and family wish him better health very soon.

We were sitting in the gazebo, when I remarked to Neil about tiny holes in our screen. He said, "It's from bird's beaks that fly into it." I laughed. It wasn't two minutes later when a hummingbird came by and sure enough, it's long beak stuck in the screen when it flew into it and was caught there for almost a minute before it went into reverse and backed out! Blue Jays are bringing their young to the feeders... they're squawking and fluttering their wings while begging for their parents to break sunflower seeds for them. A Least Sandpiper was at the pond.

S.E.W.I. members, Lucy Taff, Dianne Rhicard, Maggy Senkerik and myself went to a Hemmingford W.I. luncheon at the golf club there. We had a delicious meal, a social time and heard Q.W.I. President Sheila Needham speak about her experiences at the A.C.W.W. Conference in Pretoria, South Africa. Margaret Keddy thanked Sheila for her lively talk and presented her with a gift.

S.E.W.I. (11 members and 4 friends) visited the Chocolate Museum in Bromont, had lunch at a Chinese restaurant and then on to the Nature Centre at Lac Boivin where we walked a trail and enjoyed what it offered.

Earle and Norma Rhicard, Norman and Geraldine Jourdenais and Jack and Beverley Heckly spent a weekend at The Bluegrass Festival in Campton, N.H. Folks in over 2,000 campers attended the affair which was held in a beautiful setting in the mountains and beside a river. On Sunday morning a gospel service was observed.

The U.C. morning service was at Bedford conducted by guest minister Christopher Hill and with a full choir. Michelle Arpin played the Baldwin organ that Fred Gilman's cousin, Elizabeth Creed of Mahone Bay, N.S., donated in memory of Esther Gilman. A social time with refreshments were both appreciated.

Deaths

COCHRANE, Eunice (nee Bostwick) — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Monday, August 24, 1998, Eunice Cochrane in her 76th year. Predeceased by her husband George Cochrane. Beloved mother of Sarah (Bryan Ross), Janet (Gene Hamelin), James (Debra Misericordia), all of Ottawa. Survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Also survived by her brother Andrew of Ottawa, sisters Jean of Edmonton and Marjorie Padner of Waterloo. Predeceased by her sister Ona Worden. Funeral service will be held on Friday, August 28, 1998 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Bessette Funeral Homes, 5034 Foster, Waterloo, tel: 450-539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666, fax: 450-539-3035. Family will receive condolences from 1 p.m. day of the funeral. Interment at the Hill House Cemetery in Foster. In her memory, donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated.

MacIVER, Malcolm — Malcolm N. MacIver, born in Gould, Que., on July 23, 1923, died peacefully at Agapé Manor Hospice in Calgary, Alta., on August 22, 1998. A pioneer and leader in the field of Labour Relations, he retired from Steinbergs in Montreal in 1979, moving to Calgary in the early 1980's. In Calgary, Malcolm became an advocate for seniors, volunteering with the Central Council and the Alberta Council on Aging. Malcolm was also a member of The Hot Stove League at Elbow Towers and a life member of The Masons Lingwick Lodge (Quebec). Malcolm will be missed by his children Sandy (Gail), Anne (Abas), Bruce (Lorri) and five grandchildren. He is predeceased by his beloved wife Maxine (nee Lytle) and his siblings Isobel, Anna, Kenneth and Elsie. Funeral services were held in Calgary, Alta., on August 25, 1998. Memorial service will be held at Valois United Church, 70 Belmont Ave., Pointe Claire, Que., on Monday, August 31, 1998 at 2 p.m. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Calgary Senior's Resource Society. Arrangements in care of McInnis & Holloway's Park Memorial Chapel, 5008 Elbow Drive S.W., Calgary, Alta., (403) 243-8200.

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50th anniversary announcement

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**Your
Birthday**

Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1998

In the year ahead, your entrepreneurial skills could reach new heights. Several ancillary endeavors could provide you with bigger earnings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The key to your success today is to stick to proven methods, even if they test your patience. Shortcuts and impatience can lead to dead ends. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Disregard hearsay today in matters affecting your family's financial security. Deal with facts, not pie-in-the-sky wishful thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Associates who rejected your proposals yesterday could be more receptive today. It may be worth your while to restate your plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Circumstances with a direct bearing on your finances or career look favorable today. Charge boldly into these arenas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ideas will be better-received by people in authority than by subordinates today. Try to avoid using intermediaries in critical spots.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others can be swayed to move in your direction today if your objectives are well-defined. When making presentations, be brief and factual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal ambition can be advanced today, provided you are persistent. Don't go off on tangents.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment and self-discipline will be used advantageously today, but beware — they may desert you in financial affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One way to be assured your needs will be attended to is to look out for the needs of others. Kindness generates reciprocity today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions look encouraging if you are embarking on new endeavor today. Timing is essential, so as things begin to move along, keep track of what's happening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Chances for personal gain have a broad range today, but don't let your expectations cause you to make the wrong moves at the wrong time.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Kentucky Mom" to get her daughter into counseling was way off the mark. Her irresponsible adult daughter had moved into Mom's house, along with her young child. The daughter refused to help out in any way, and Mom was at the end of her rope. Instead of telling

"Kentucky" to put up with it for the sake of the kid (which you did), you should have advised her to replace the macaroni in her spine with sturdier stuff and boot that daughter out on her butt.

"Kentucky" is an enabler in a co-dependent relationship, and her daughter needs to take responsibility for her own children and her own life. It is

"Kentucky" who needs counseling to find out why she feels responsible for someone else's mess.

I have seen it too often — a woman dumps her kids on her mother, her grandmother or some other kind-hearted dolt who, because of some pathological need to be needed, takes them in, and the kid's mother is conveniently off the hook.

Until "Kentucky's" daughter is the only one responsible for her bills, her home and her child, she will never shape up. She knows she will always have a subsidized life "for the sake of the child." It's this kind of thinking that has gotten our welfare system into the multigenerational mess it has become. — Disgusted in Elmont, N.Y.

Dear Disgusted in Elmont: I cannot argue with a single point you have made. The only hitch, however, is if the daughter is a slob and a deadbeat and gets tossed out of the house, her innocent child will suffer. This puts Grandma between a rock and a hard place. I cannot condone punishing a child to teach the mother a lesson, and often, the lesson doesn't register.

There's never an easy solution to a mess like this. I opted to give the slob another chance, and I hope it will work.

Dear Ann Landers: I have kept a copy



ANN
LANDERS

of this essay ever since I first saw it in your column. I hope you will print it again. — Long-time Iowa Reader

Dear Iowa: With pleasure. Here it is:

Life Begins at 80
by Frank Laubach

I have good news for you. The first 80 years are the hardest. The second 80 are a succession of birthday parties.

Once you reach 80, everyone wants to carry your baggage and help you up the steps. If you forget your name or anybody else's name, or an appointment, or your own telephone number, or promise to be three places at the same time, or can't remember how many grandchildren you have, you need only explain that you are 80.

Being 80 is a lot better than being 70. At 70, people are mad at you for everything. At 80, you have a perfect excuse, no matter what you do. If you act foolishly, it's your second childhood. Everybody is looking for symptoms of softening of the brain.

Being 70 is no fun at all. At that age, they expect you to retire to a house in Florida and complain about your arthritis, and you ask everybody to stop mumbling because you can't understand them. (Actually, your hearing is about 50 percent gone.)

If you survive until you are 80, everybody is surprised that you are still alive. They treat you with respect just for having lived so long. Actually, they seem surprised that you can walk and talk sensibly.

So please, folks, try to make it to 80. It's the best time of life. People forgive you for anything. If you ask me, life begins at 80.

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Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1998

Are you colorblind?

By Phillip Alder

Albert Schweitzer, who was better known for his humanitarianism than for his sense of humor once said, "An optimist is a person who sees a green light everywhere, while the pessimist sees only the red stoplight... The truly wise person is colorblind."

Well, on today's deal you are in three no-trump. West leads the spade queen. Looking straight out the windshield at the North-South hands only, not peeking at the sidewalks to see the East-West cards, do you see a red light, a green light, or lights with no color?

East's jump to three spades was a fair evaluation. Many would have bid four spades, but the vulnerability was unfavorable. Note that four spades doubled should cost 500, the defenders collecting two spades, two red-suit aces and one heart ruff by North. Also it would have been a phantom sacrifice because South saw only green lights.

After winning the first trick, declarer led a low club and finessed dummy's jack. Good news — the finesse won. Bad news — East discarded a spade. Suddenly South had only seven tricks, and with no good red-suit splits, he finished two down.

Both the pessimist and the truly wise person would make this contract. With four tricks on the side, declarer needs only five club tricks, not six or seven. As dummy is entryless, the only danger is a 4-0 club split. So, the right play is to duck the first club trick, playing a low card from the dummy.

Here, declarer finesses the club jack on the second round to win 10 tricks: two spades, one heart, one diamond and six clubs.

White House news

STANSTEAD

Mark Dobell from Windsor, England, came to Ayer's Cliff to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Houghton and his great-aunt, Muriel McClary a resident guest here at the White House.

Mark, who is 23 years of age is a professional singer in the men's choir at Windsor Castle and he resides in cloisters in the Castle. Rather than having aunt Muriel come to Ayer's Cliff, Mark suggested going to the White House to sing for the people there, which he did. Gathered in the solarium, Mark sang several hymns, including "Danny Boy" that brought tears to the eyes of many of his listeners.

Music has always been a part of Mark's life, even as a very young child. As a youngster he sang soprano, as an adult, tenor. He was a student in England for more than five years and is a graduate of Cambridge University where he majored in Latin and Greek. Five years ago Mark with the "Boy's

World Youth Choir," who sing all over the world sang at Sherbrooke University. Needless to say Mark was thanked profusely by the White House family and others invited to attend and complimented him on his many achievements. Mark was also greatly impressed with the residence and said he was happy to meet so many people and of course to visit his great-aunt Muriel.

Ruby Greer celebrated her birthday on August 2 with a family party at her home in Stanstead. On August 30 Muriel McClary will celebrate. The Residence committee have planned a party honoring these two ladies. Both are retired teachers having taught at Stanstead College and Sunnyside School.

The Resident family are saddened by the recent death of Jessie Elder, who was in her 100th year. She had been a resident at the White House the past few years where she so much enjoyed living. The past several days prior to her death she had failed.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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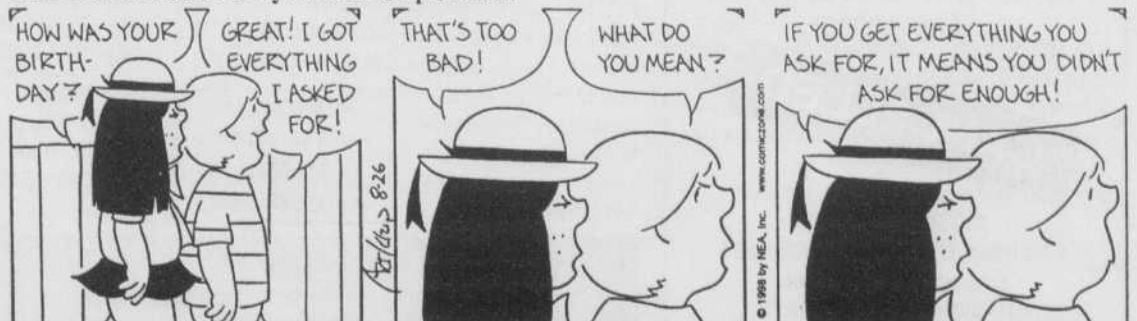
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Best wishes for many years of wedded bliss go out to newlyweds Russel Biggs and Erlene Thompson; Todd Ingalls and Laurie Robinson; Dominique Lapalme and Héline Baril; and Lawrence Moreau and Ginette.

The following is about the family of Graham and Sharon Neil: They and their family attended the wedding of Steve Neil and Serena Shufelt and the following day they were at the Neil family reunion at the Shufelts' in East Farnham when over 100 members were present. The triplets, Abbie, Heidi and Scott celebrated their 24th birthday. Heidi returned to Vancouver and then left for a lengthy vacation in Thailand and New Zealand. Although Scott's broken ankle that he suffered in a car accident has healed, he has had to have surgery on his knee and should be on crutches for six more weeks.

The annual service was held at the Ridge Chapel, Brett Annington ministered, and baptised Erika and Mathilda Robinson, daughters of James and Helen Stewart.

Belated birthday wishes go out to Lillian Boomhower and Frances Walbridge who have both celebrated their 87th. May each of you enjoy the year ahead in good health.

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Hatch-Stuart family reunion held

TOMIFOBIA

On a beautiful summer day, August 2 the reunion of the Hatch-Stuart families took place at Maple Drive Farm, the home of Wilder and Catherine (Stuart) Hatch.

The weather was perfect. Long tables were arranged under the maples on the lawn and laden with a wide assortment of foods and beverages. This included corn on the cob brought by Gordon Stuart who attended to cooking it. And there was so much food brought by others for a noon luncheon, and with barbecued chicken added for the supper feast.

Of special interest was an arrangement of photos on display taken over a period of several years of the families, plus other photos and papers, for reunions are a time of reminiscing and sharing.

There were three generations present that included several children who had a great time playing on the spacious lawns. In the afternoon there were organized games for the youngsters, races and so forth, and the organizers saw to it that everyone had a prize.

Meanwhile the men folk played ball and other games while others chatted and remembered the events of past

years.

Catherine announced the statistics since the gathering in 1996 noting the marriages of Sue Stuart and Jim Moore, February 1997; Tracy Stuart and Mario Lacasse, August 1997; Sarah Stuart and Nahanni Naylor, July 1998; Andy and Lynn Probert, May 8, 1998. Births: Vanessa, 10 month-old daughter of Jim and Pamela Hatch Stratton; a daughter Lynsay to Sue and Jim Moore; a son to Karen (Stuart) and James Fraser. Anniversaries: Gordon and Frances Stuart, 45th on September 26; John and Vivian Stuart, 49th, on July 30, also noting the birthday of Ruth (Hatch) Putney on July 28.

On a sad note was the death of Bruce Stuart at his home in New Brunswick on May 8, 1998. Bruce had been looking forward to attending this reunion.

There were 76 to attend this gathering from points of New Brunswick, Ontario and the Townships that included three generations.

Catherine announced that God willing the next reunion will be held in August in the year 2000.

Goodbyes were exchanged and appreciation extended to Wilder and Catherine and their family for organizing the event.

Ivy Hatch

Autumn Leaves

I once happened to meet a girl, an artist of mediocre talents, in a log cabin far up in the mountains.

The girl's paintings were strung all about the cabin, and really weren't all that bad, but one thing that I noticed in particular was that they were all scenes of autumn. I asked her why and she said, "I like autumn, it's my favorite season, and there's something fascinating, bewitching, about it. Let me show you something." She opened a small door and told me to look in. I did, and saw hanging inside the most amazing painting that I've ever seen, a work of absolute genius. It held me spellbound, capturing the full majesty and mystery of autumn in a way that I had never quite seen before. She grabbed my arm, closed the door, and sat me down in an armchair. "I always have to pull people away from it, otherwise they stand and gape at it for hours on end," she said. She then preceeded to tell me an incredible story about how this amazing piece of art came to be.

It seems that she was walking through the woods, far off the beaten track, looking for inspiration with her canvas and equipment on her back, when she met an elderly man. She had

been lost for some time so she took this opportunity to ask where she was. "This is an enchanted wood," he said, "you must be possessed of some form of magic otherwise you would never have found this place. Do this," he said, making a gesture with his hand and arm, and a great hawk flew down from the sky and alighted on his arm. She repeated the gesture but nothing happened.

"Very well," he said, "I see that you are an artist. Art is a form of magic too, and in this wood all of the powers that are within you will come out. Set up your canvas here and do what you must."

And so this was how the painting came about. I don't really take much heed in the story she told me, everybody knows that the exceptionally gifted are very often a little crazy, but still, it's odd that the few people who know here all say that on the first day that the masterpiece was seen, she was found in the woods with it, guarded by wild deer and lying fast asleep in a bed of autumn leaves.

Steve Lamb,
September 16, 1982
Sutton, Que.

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By Vivian O. Collins
Albany, GA

8/26/98

Raymond and Madelyn Curtis celebrate golden wedding anniversary

ROCK ISLAND

Golden wedding anniversary banners, flowers and other symbols of 50 years of marriage were used to decorate Stanstead South Church Fellowship hall the afternoon of July 20 where Raymond and Madelyn Curtis were the guests of honor.

On arrival Madelyn was presented with a corsage of gold and burgundy roses, baby's breath and gold ribbons, while the groom's boutonniere was a white carnation.

Lindsay and Melanie Smith were in charge of the guest book, then everyone was greeted and welcomed by the celebrating couple who were congratulated and extended good wishes.

Buffet refreshments were served from a long decorated table centered with one of two cakes made and deco-

rated with roses, an inscription and so forth. One cake was centered with a golden wedding top that was on the golden anniversary cake of friends in 1990.

Geraldine Harvey made the two cakes and served at the table where Edith Selby presided at the punch bowl, other Circle members assisted.

There were several present who spoke reminiscing of happenings over the years. Mrs. Curtis spoke with emotion as she thanked the Circle members for the reception (Mrs. Curtis is president of this Unit).

Among those attending were their son, James

and Judy Curtis, their sons, Kristopher, Philip and Cory from Sherwood Park, Alta.; daughter, Mary and family, Anthony, Lindsay and Melanie Smith from Gaineville, Fla., other relatives and friends from points of the Townships and Vermont.

Raymond and Madelyn Bullock were united in marriage on June 26, 1948 in the beautiful little United Church in Graniteville. On that 50th anniversary date Lois Bullock took the couple to the

Eastside restaurant in Newport for dinner. Later in the afternoon, Ruth Clough, Phyllis Lothrop, Bertha Corbett and Eva Pelkie visited the couple in their home in Rock Island, bringing with them an anniversary cake and punch. They spent the afternoon reminiscing.

The many friends of this grand couple join with their family to wish them many more anniversary observances.

Ivy Hatch

Neighbors

The Lord Jesus did astonish
The realm of faith
So long ago
When He two commandments
gave
On which hang all the
Words of the prophets before He
came

To love the Father
With all our soul
To love our neighbors
If even not in favor

And hearing these
One did ask of He
Who in truth
Would my neighbor be

And so a question
The Lord did ask of he
When a man was ransacked
Robbed and left wounded
Beside the road
Many passersby for all they knew
Could in their hearts
Find the man no room

And though of high esteem
Pass by they did
Except for one
The story told

A stranger himself
He did consider
What might be
If the wounded man were he

So he took great pains
To do as he would
Wish upon himself the same
And took the wounded
Upon himself for no selfish gains

And the Lord did ask
To put the questions plain
Which of the passerby
Would you your neighbour claim
The one who helped
The answer came
And the Lord said
Then go and do the same

Steve Lamb
Sutton, Que.

Burns 8th family reunion

On the weekend of July 31-August 3, the late Thomas and Glenna branch of the Burns family gathered at the home of Malcolm and Diane for a beautiful reunion.

37 family members and two friends joined the celebrations. Cousins from Mystic joined us on Sunday noon.

The weather was perfect and most activities took place outside. Amongst the activities of the weekend were: A hayride to the river and swimming, three-legged and bag races for the young and able ones, rocket launching, and a sugar on snow.

A book of the family history had been prepared by the four children, Douglas, Robert, Margaret, Malcolm and their spouses containing memories of their parents Thomas and Glenna. A copy of the book was given to each sibling and grandchild.

Visitors came from New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Alberta, British Columbia, and South Carolina, U.S.A.

Mrs. Malcolm
Burns

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
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Congratulations to Michael Jones and Melissa Boomhower who recently became engaged to be married.

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