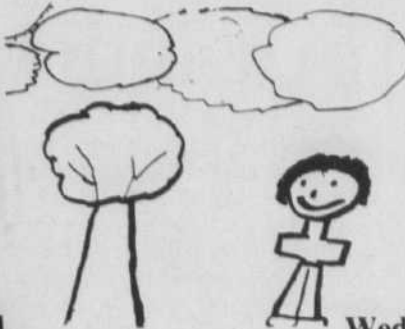




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"I don't care what you think of Russia. Take that off Gorbachev's chair."

Lack of guarantees no surprise

SHERBROOKE — Premier Pierre Marc Johnson said Tuesday his government's failure to obtain guarantees for spin-off jobs at the planned Hyundai car manufacturing plant in Bromont was not really surprising.

"A company can't guarantee what other companies will generate," the premier told reporters during an election campaign stopover in Sherbrooke.

Johnson said economic models indicate a car plant similar to the \$300-million plant announced last week by Hyundai should create about 1,600 spinoff jobs. But the automaker's Canadian subsidiary, Hyundai Canada Inc., has said it will import from South Korea the major high-tech components for the cars it plans to build here, possibly jeopardizing the 1,600 jobs.

The plant will directly create about 1,200 jobs.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa jumped on the Hyundai bandwagon, claiming Johnson has misled Quebecers over the number of jobs that will be created.

"Are we talking about 2,800 jobs when in fact we've only got a guarantee for 1,200," Bourassa asked at a news conference in Quebec City.

Bourassa and federal Public Works Minister Roch LaSalle also said Johnson announced the deal prematurely because it still hadn't been approved by the federal cabinet, but the premier refuted that view.

"The fact is there was an agreement between (federal Industry Minister) Sinclair Stevens and Rodrigue Biron," his Quebec counterpart.

"The fact is I phoned up (Prime Minister Brian) Mulroney, who was taking a vacation in Florida, and we agreed to the fact that I would announce that (the Hyundai deal) the next morning."

Johnson told the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce a Liberal government would mean a return of social tension in Quebec.

"The biggest damage Bourassa is causing Quebec is that in promising millions (of dollars) we don't have, he is threatening the social peace Quebec has had in the last few years."

The premier also said in an interview with The Canadian Press he would be in favor of using payroll tax deductions as an incentive to encourage Quebec companies to increase exports, research and development and manpower training.

He didn't specify how such incentives would work, but he pointed to the Quebec Stock Savings Plan as an example of how tax benefits have attracted investment.

QSSPs provide tax savings to people who purchase shares in small and medium-sized businesses.

Education Minister François Gendron, accompanying his leader, announced a re-elected PQ government would spend \$27 million over three years to buy school books.

But the PQ economic program was criticized at a Montreal news conference by some Liberal MPs who charged the PQ is offering just the status quo.

The PQ economic program came under attack at a news conference Tuesday held by a dozen Liberal candidates who charged that the Parti Québécois is offering nothing but the status quo.

Liberal candidate Pierre MacDonald, a former vice-president of the Bank of Montreal, said there was no substance to the new-found concern of the PQ over the economy and jobs. The PQ, he said, offers "no economic team and no policies."

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PM says Hyundai announcement premature

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, accused of meddling in the Quebec election with the announcement of a new car plant to be built in Bromont with federal and provincial help, admitted Tuesday the announcement was made before negotiations were finished.

Mulroney was unable to say how much Canadian content the South Korean automaker Hyundai will be required to include in the cars in return for the federal aid. And he declined to specify the size of the federal contribution.

Meanwhile, Public Works Minister Roch LaSalle indicated to reporters that Quebec Premier Pierre Marc Johnson jumped the gun last week in rushing to announce news of the plant before the Dec. 2 election, in which polls say

the governing Parti Québécois is trailing.

And in another development, spokesmen for Canada's auto industry said the Hyundai deal could hurt existing car makers and cost jobs in other regions.

"The governments should have negotiated a minimum level (of Canadian content) and I am shocked and disappointed that they didn't," said Patrick Lavelle, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association of Canada.

Norm Clark, president of the Canadian Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association, added "Jobs could be lost in other parts of the country as a result of this agreement."

LaSalle said Ottawa would have "preferred to wait until after the provincial election" before announcing the \$300-million Hyundai plant to be built in Bromont.

Moreover, he said Ottawa has not committed itself on paper to anything and "normally, in regular situations," the two governments make such announcements jointly.

But "it is clear that the government of Quebec was in a hurry to make the announcement" and "if any provincial government wants to make an announcement during a provincial campaign it's impossible for the federal government to stop that."

NO DIRECT ANSWER

Mulroney, speaking to reporters outside his office, declined a direct answer when asked whether he agrees with LaSalle. But he again strenuously denied that his government is favoring one side or the other in the Quebec campaign "and I challenge anyone to prove the contrary."

"As far as I'm concerned I and

my colleagues have practised exactly what we preached — impeccable neutrality."

He added that even Quebec Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa "has expressed himself in complete satisfaction with the conduct of the federal government."

However, in the Commons, Mulroney repeatedly sidestepped opposition questions about the affair.

"Do we have a deal or not and what is the Canadian content?" asked Liberal Leader John Turner.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent questioned whether Hyundai has already been guaranteed federal money without first guaranteeing Canadian content, asking: "What kind of nonsense is that?"

Mulroney replied that "all ap-

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Feds will lift shoe quotas

MONTREAL (CP) — External Trade Minister James Kelleher is to announce this week the lifting of quotas on foreign shoe imports, La Presse says in a front page story published today.

Quoting a reliable source, the Montreal daily says in a report from its Ottawa bureau it has learned the federal cabinet has agreed to a recommendation to lift quotas as of Nov. 30 on imports of men's shoes and to a gradual reduction of quotas, which would be entirely abolished by 1988, on women's and girls' shoes.



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Suspect to be tested

John Curphey, 24, of Sherbrooke was ordered to undergo a 30-day psychiatric examination Tuesday in connection with the murder of his mother.

Tainted tuna will not hamper MP's posting

OTTAWA (CP) — Minister of State for Forestry Gerald Merrithew, who admitted he played a role in former fisheries minister John Fraser's decision to approve the sale of tainted tuna from a New Brunswick cannery, may be promoted to fisheries minister today, sources suggest.

But Merrithew — called back to Ottawa from Halifax suddenly Tuesday night on government business — insisted he would return to Halifax early today to attend a national forestry conference "as minister of forestry."

The government is convinced that Merrithew's role in the controversial tuna affair that led to Fraser's resignation last September will not remain a political obstacle for Merrithew in the fisheries portfolio, some Tories say.

British Columbia MP Lorne Greenaway, the chairman of the Commons fisheries and forestry committee, and northern B.C. Tory MP Frank Oberle are considered possible replacements for Merrithew in the forestry job.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has delayed appointment of a new fisheries minister since Fraser resigned last Sept. 22 because of an RCMP investigation into the election spending of former communications minister Marcel Masse.

Masse resigned only two days after Fraser left the cabinet, and Mulroney said several times afterward that he wanted Masse back in the cabinet. There were indications that the prime minister wanted to fill the fisheries spot at the same time Masse returned.

RCMP Commissioner Robert Simmonds said Tuesday that a

"few investigative days" are left in the Masse incident, although a report had been handed to elections commissioner Joseph Gorman only a few days ago. Simmonds said Gorman asked for "further loose ends" to be cleared up.

Conservatives suggested Tuesday that Mulroney will keep Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard as acting communications minister until the election spending investigation is resolved.

Fraser gave up his seat during the tuna affair after he contradicted statements by Mulroney about when the prime minister first learned Fraser had reversed a decision by his department and allowed one-million cans of rancid tuna on to the market. The fish was canned at a Star-Kist tuna plant in St. Andrews, N.B.

The tuna was withdrawn from the market by the federal government after the affair was made public.

Merrithew, who represents the New Brunswick riding of Saint John, is the only cabinet minister from New Brunswick and is the so-called political minister for the province, which elected nine Tories in its 10 ridings in the 1984 federal election.

The day after the CBC current affairs program The Fifth Estate revealed Fraser's decision to release the tuna, Merrithew told reporters he had worked with the fish cannery to get the tuna approved for human consumption.

"I did talk to Mr. Fraser and naturally I talked to the provincial government about that issue," the forestry minister said.

Tone good at summit

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, agreeing they "must achieve decisions together," met face-to-face for the first time Tuesday and plunged into a series of "businesslike" discussions behind the curtain of a news blackout.

Arms control issues were on the agenda for the first day of the summit, but there was no public word on developments. The day of serious talks ended with Reagan and Gorbachev sitting down for an unscheduled 50-minute fireside chat in a pool house.

The two leaders and their wives met again at a Soviet dinner Tuesday night.

"I think we will have a good relationship," Swiss television quoted Gorbachev as saying of Reagan. It was one of the few breaks of the blackout imposed by the two sides. The White House said the develop-

ment underscored the "seriousness" of negotiations between the superpower leaders.

Because both sides agreed at the outset not to talk publicly about the deliberations until after they end, the content of the two leaders' discussions was not disclosed. But spokesmen for both sides agreed the talks took place in a "good atmosphere" and were "businesslike."

The summit is scheduled to end today, with the possibility of a "public reporting session" on Thursday morning, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. The time on Thursday could be taken up by the signing of any joint agreements, or the leaders could simply use the opportunity to end the news blackout with their views of the first superpower summit in six years.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE

On Tuesday, the leaders were

Jackson well received during plea for peace

GENEVA (AP) — Rev. Jesse Jackson, stepping briefly into the summit spotlight, said Tuesday he raised tough human rights questions in a meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet leader "did not flinch."

The American civil rights leader also defended his trip to Geneva against criticism that he is seeking publicity, saying "there was no hostility in our mission. They know we have a right to be here, as well as a moral imperative."

Jackson delivered a petition, with more than a million signatures, calling for an end to the arms race, and said Gorbachev told him that stopping the arms race was the main topic of conversation during the first day of his summit with President Ronald Reagan.

Jackson met with Gorbachev for about 45 minutes during a break in the summit talks, and said he came away impressed.

"He appreciated our anxiety about the human rights question," Jackson told a news conference. "That is a point of our concern and

that is a point we will press."

"When I raised the question about the Soviet Jewry issue and human rights, the issue about South Africa, he did not flinch," he said on the NBC Today show. "He responded in kind. There was a kind of openness there that was impressive."

Jackson said he asked about human rights abuses in the Soviet Union, specifically against Jews.

"His basic position was that, A, there are more problems and that Jews are talented citizens and good citizens. We objected to that particular position and he responded again by saying we would be allowed to come there. Our reading was that it is significant that when there was detente the gates went up and more than 50,000 Jews were able to leave there. The tensions increased (and), of course, the gate closed down again."

On South Africa, Jackson said Gorbachev did not respond directly to his question. "And I think the nuance there is that they have no diplomatic ties with South Africa," he said.

More volcano survivors found

BOGOTA (AP) — Exhausted and grimy rescue workers who refused to give up after being told there was no one left alive in the volcanic mud covering the Armero Valley on Tuesday found 13 more survivors of the mudslide that killed more than 25,000 people last week.

The rescue of the 13 people six days after they were buried under the mud, was reported by the Colombian radio network, RCN.

"There are no survivors to rescue," Colombian Red Cross Director Carlos Martinez told a news conference Tuesday. But government officials say rescue efforts will continue until they can be certain of that.

A series of small earthquakes rumbled through the area of the Nevado del Ruiz, the volcano which erupted Nov. 13, melting the snowcap and causing the mudslide.

In Manizales, 40 kilometres west of the five-kilometre-high volcano, two dozen scientists monitoring the mountain's shudders said they will study seismograph charts and watch for a pattern of shocks to tell if another eruption is imminent.

Tuesday's shakes may indicate lava movement inside the volcano,

said Fred Fischer of the U.S. Geological Survey.

The eruption may have resulted in the lava being pushed along a fault line running under the Nevado del Ruiz, Fischer said, but added there are no definite signs that another eruption is imminent.

The lava, Fischer said, expands more rapidly when it meets water soaking into the mountain from the snow and ice cap, and the results

can be dangerous.

Bands of knife-wielding robbers roamed among the hundreds of cadavers on the five-metre-deep mudflat and among the ruins of houses that were once the town of Armero.

Reports have told of bandits ripping rings from the fingers of corpses and carting away televisions, radios and other household goods.

The joke is indeed over

CHICAGO (AP) — T.R. Benker says his friends think his career is a joke, an opinion confirmed Tuesday when he broke his own 48-hour endurance record for telling jokes.

Benker's marathon one-man stand-up comedy show in a Loop department store window ended with a new 48½-hour record at 9:45 a.m. CST. For posterity, the joke that broke his old mark at 9:16 a.m. was:

"What do you get when you don't pay your exorcist?"

"Repossessed."

Retruns, a glassy-eyed Benker

explained, were allowed.

Then there were the obligatory light bulb jokes:

"How many New Yorkers does it take to change a light bulb?"

"None of your business."

And this one:

"How many psychologists does it take to change a light bulb?"

"Only one, but the light bulb really has to want to change."

The 23-year-old comedian's jokes, amplified onto the sidewalk in front of the store, brought applause from a small band of commuters as he reached the benchmark.

Opening of Air India crash inquest will see evidence shortage

By Paul Koring

NEW DELHI (CP)—The inquiry into the crash of an Air-India jetliner in the Atlantic last June opens today and since evidence is still incomplete, it is doubtful whether a report could be ready by the end of the year as promised.

The inquiry in the gaily painted but cramped and stuffy Courtroom 10 in the High Court will hear first from H.S. Khola, the air safety director of India's Ministry of Civil Aviation. He is expected to give an overview of the evidence thus far collected.

International metallurgists, including those from Canada, only began working on Monday at an Indian government test centre in Bombay, 1,200 kilometres southwest of New Delhi, analysing wreckage recovered from the shattered Boeing 747 lying on the seabed 110 nautical miles off Ireland's Kerry coast.

Their painstaking scientific analysis could take weeks, said Art LaFlamme, an investigator with the Canadian Aviation Safety Board.

B.N. Kirpal, the New Delhi High Court judge presiding over the inquiry, said this month he would know the cause of the disaster by the year-end. He also promised to have his report ready by then.

PREPARES TO SAIL

In Cork, Ireland, the Canadian Coast Guard vessel John Cabot was preparing to sail again today for the crash site in the hope of recovering more pieces of wreckage, LaFlamme said.

The salvage effort has been stalled for two weeks because of an electrical problem with the mini-submarine used to pluck the wreckage from the seabed.

Meanwhile, legal action continues in the aftermath of the mysterious June 23 crash that killed all 329 people aboard, most of them Canadians of East Indian descent.

The Boeing 747 was on a flight to Bombay from Toronto and Montreal and was planning a refuelling stop in London when it plunged without warning into the Atlantic.

Lawyers for the families of the more than 270 Canadian victims say they will launch suits against the Canadian government and Air-India by Dec. 23, the six-month deadline for suing the Crown.

Ivan Whitehall of the Justice Department said Tuesday so far Ottawa has received only one suit. He said the Canadian government is not represented at the inquiry because of pending legal action.

"We understand the overriding purpose of the inquiry is to determine the cause, or contributing causes," he said.

There have been speculations that the jetliner plunged into the Atlantic because of the explosion of a bomb planted aboard the plane by terrorists, and that the tragedy was linked to an explosion at Narita International Airport near Tokyo.

The Air-India tragedy came less than two hours after a bomb in a cargo container exploded at the airport after baggage was unloaded from a CP Air Boeing 747 that arrived from Vancouver 30 minutes earlier. Two Japanese baggage handlers were killed in that blast.

Earlier this month two Sikhs were charged in Duncan, B.C., for alleged violation of various explosive offences following raids by the RCMP.

There is, however, no public evidence to support claims by anonymous telephone callers immediately after the Air-India tragedy and the Narita bomb blast that both were the work of Sikh nationalists seeking independence for their northwestern Indian home state of Punjab.

Circulation drop forces Dimanche-Matin closure

MONTREAL (CP)—The French-language weekly tabloid *Dimanche-Matin* has folded because of increasing competition from daily newspapers which publish on Sundays, the tabloid's owner announced Tuesday.

UniMedia Inc. president Jacques Francoeur said in a statement that the Sunday paper he founded in 1954 has lost its unique market position with the introduction last year of Sunday editions by four major Quebec dailies.

"This entry of Quebec dailies on the Sunday market has also brought about an important splitting of the advertising market," Francoeur said.

La Presse of Montreal and Le Soleil of Quebec City launched Sunday editions about a year ago, joining *Le Journal de Montreal* and *Le Journal de Quebec* which had earlier begun publishing seven days a week.

"I'm very sorry," La Presse publisher Roger Landry said in an interview, conceding that Sunday papers face tough competition from the dailies. "I find it regrettable that any newspaper disappears."

Dimanche-Matin, which was published here and sold across Quebec, was for many years one of the few Canadian papers publishing on Sunday and once boasted a circulation of 300,000.

Its circulation had fallen recently to 100,000, making distribution "extremely expensive," said Francoeur.

Canada Post won't see balanced books in 1985

OTTAWA (CP)—Michel Cote, minister responsible for Canada Post, says he agrees with a private-sector report that the post office stands no chance of balancing its books by next year as Parliament wants.

"No, I don't think so, quite frankly," Cote told reporters as he left the Commons Tuesday.

The report, prepared by a committee headed by Toronto businessman Alan Marchment, was commissioned by the government in June and released by Cote Monday.

Canada Post inherited a deficit approaching \$1 billion when it was created by Parliament in 1981 to replace the former post office department. It expects to show a deficit of about \$200 million this year and says widespread media reports have been wrong in claiming this year's deficit could be as high as \$395 million.

The post office has been following a five-year business plan designed to wipe out its deficits by 1986-87, but Cote said he accepts the conclusion of the Marchment report that the deadline must be re-examined.

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Cote said he is not passing judgment on the report in general. It has not yet been discussed by cabinet, a process that could take until March of next year, he said.

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Drapeau deals with French on cable TV

PARIS (CP)—The mayors of Montreal and Paris signed an agreement Tuesday to exchange information on cable television in what could lead to lucrative contracts in France for Quebec cable firms.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau agreed to establish a working group of technical experts that will advise Paris authorities on installation and management of cable television systems. The city of Paris plans to install the first cable system in France to serve about 100,000 homes.

Drapeau and Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac said in a statement the accord will "facilitate exchange of information and allow each of us to share experiences."

The technical groups established under the agreement will cover management of cable services, prospects for new services, personnel training, audio-visual communications and possibilities for francophone programming.

In an interview with The Canadian Press, Drapeau said the accord will open the way for Montreal firms that have expertise in cable television to advise Paris.

"Paris expressed its interest in getting advice on cable distribution," said Drapeau. "Montreal will offer its expertise in this area."

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News-in-brief

Hospital staff protests firing

MONTREAL (CP)—About 100 employees in the Alexandra pavilion of the Montreal Children's Hospital stayed off the job all day Tuesday to protest the firing last week of an employee for alleged brutality against a patient.

Gilles Lavoie, the hospital's personnel director, said meetings were held between the hospital and the protesters to try to resolve the conflict and more meetings are scheduled.

Lavoie said management personnel maintained normal services "as well as possible" during the walkout.

The pavilion, which rehabilitates handicapped patients, has about 150 employees, members of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Election candidates withdraw

QUEBEC (CP)—Three candidates for the Dec. 2 Quebec election have withdrawn, reducing the number to 670, still 112 more than the previous record of 558 candidates set in the 1976 election.

A spokesman for Chief Electoral Officer Pierre Cote said Tuesday the three candidates all belonged to the Christian Socialist party, an obscure new group that now has a slate of 107.

Only the Parti Quebecois and the Liberals have candidates in all 122 ridings. The New Democratic Party is running in 90 and the provincial Conservatives in 48, one more than earlier reported by the electoral staff.

Judge charged with DWI

QUEBEC (CP)—Sessions Judge Denys Dionne was summoned Tuesday to appear in municipal court Dec. 18 after a drunk-driving charge was filed against him after a minor traffic accident last month.

Municipal court prosecutor Michel Vezina lodged a complaint against Dionne under article 234 of the Criminal Code, accusing him of driving while intoxicated. The incident occurred Oct. 30.

Dionne, a high-profile Quebec judge, headed the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime in the late 1970s.

Hiring of homosexuals opposed

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP Commissioner Robert Simmonds reiterated Tuesday his staunch opposition to hiring homosexuals, despite the recommendation of a special Commons committee on equality rights.

Simmonds, appearing before a Commons committee, said he does not want to change RCMP hiring policies because the majority of RCMP officers do not want homosexuals within their ranks.

The government is considering sweeping recommendations from a Commons committee on equality rights which included proposals to allow homosexuals into the armed forces and the RCMP.

Oil tax bill gets second reading

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons gave second reading Tuesday to a bill that will gradually abolish a tax on oil industry revenues that raises more than \$2 billion a year.

The bill easily passed its first major obstacle in the Commons as the Conservative majority outvoted the combined Liberal and New Democrat opposition 134-45.

The Petroleum and Gas Revenue Tax, introduced four years ago by the previous Liberal government as one of chief features of their energy policy, was negotiated out of existence last spring by federal Energy Minister Pat Carney in her new energy agreement with Alberta.

Electoral policy to be changed

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet has approved amendments to a bill revising the electoral redistribution system to give more seats to provinces with growing populations, Government House Leader Ray Hnatyshyn said Tuesday.

Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia will benefit from the proposed change.

Hnatyshyn told the Commons elections committee the amendments were in response to criticism of the government's proposed new redistribution system from several expert witnesses and opposition MPs.

However, he said the proposed changes were not a retreat from his effort to curtail growth of the Commons to ensure efficient operation and to cut government costs.

Strike pay ruled taxable

OTTAWA (CP)—The Federal Court of Canada has ruled strike pay is taxable as income and the administrative practice of not taxing it "might well have been taken for no other reason than it was politically less controversial."

The ruling by Mr. Justice F. U. Collier, made public Tuesday, applies to benefits paid 500 Saskatchewan Liquor Board employees, all members of the Saskatchewan Government Employees Union, who went on strike Nov. 26-Dec. 17, 1979.

The employees agreed to strike as a means of putting pressure on the government to settle, provided they received the equivalent of take-home pay from the government employees union.

Blizzard paralyzes Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Southern Manitoba's winter-hardened residents resurrected their parkas and snow shovels on Tuesday as an early winter blizzard paralysed the region, blocking roads, closing schools and sending many workers home early.

About 22 centimetres of snow that reached boot-top level fell within 24 hours. The snow was accompanied by northerly winds with gusts up to 60 kilometres an hour, causing windchill factors in the frostbite range.

Motorists in Winnipeg were advised to leave their cars at home and take the bus but even buses ground to a halt on some unplowed side streets and were forced to stick to main routes.

Firms urge S. African reform

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—More than 180 U.S. companies doing business in South Africa have sent a message to President P.W. Botha urging him to move forward with reforms, an anti-apartheid group said Tuesday.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman expressed the administration's strong support for the companies' appeal.

The International Council for Equality of Opportunity Principles said the message, signed by 186 firms that have accepted the so-called Sullivan Code for fair labor practices, asked Botha to lift restrictions on black schools as a first move toward an overall lowering of tensions.

Homosexual asked to leave U.S.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter)—Anthony Sullivan, an avowed homosexual from Australia who asked to remain in the United States because he had "married" an American man, has been ordered to leave the country by Saturday, his lawyer said.

Sullivan, 43, and the American, Richard Adams, 39, will go to England and will probably also travel across Europe, trying to find a country willing to accept them both on a permanent basis, lawyer David Brown said.

Sullivan said he married Adams in Boulder, Colo., in 1975. But the Board of Immigration Appeals said Adams was not a qualifying relative who could enable Sullivan to remain in the United States.

Finger lickin' loot

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP)—Thieves took a big bite out of a local fast food franchise when they made off with a \$10,000 bucket of fried chicken and the restaurant's mascot, the Lake County Sheriff's Department says.

Thieves cut holding straps on the bucket-shaped balloon, complete with a likeness of Col. Sanders, from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at Lake Square Mall, deputies and company officials said Tuesday. The balloon was nine metres in diameter, weighed 272 kilograms and cost \$10,000.

Judy Householder, district manager for the franchise, said she suspects children stole the balloon as a prank: "I'm not interested in pressing charges. All I want is my balloon back."

Government accused of torture

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Critics of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini say his fundamentalist Islamic government is guilty of widespread torture and summary executions.

A report on human rights abuses in Iran compiled by Andres Aguillar of Venezuela for the UN Human Rights Commission said the allegations "cannot be dismissed as groundless," but came to no firm conclusions.

"The report is inadequate and we are disappointed," Ruhiyiyi Rabbani of the Baha'i faith told a reporter. Baha'is contend they are persecuted in Iran because Moslem fundamentalists regard them as heretics.

Hurricane forces evacuations

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Kate churned into the Gulf of Mexico today, forcing the year's fourth evacuation of thousands of offshore oil workers after flailing Cuba and the Florida Keys with 115-nautical-mile-an-hour winds and three-metre waves.

The late-season storm hit Havana two hours earlier than expected Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of 300,000 Cubans and knocking out phones, electricity, television transmission and natural gas lines in the Cuban capital, said La Prensa Latina, the island's official news agency.

Power lines and tree limbs snapped and wind-whipped tides flooded roadways throughout the Keys, the 160-kilometre-long chain of islands off Florida's tip. No injuries were reported.

Polish political prisoners set free

WARSAW (Reuter)—The Polish government has ruled out the release of three jailed leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor movement but said 75 political prisoners have been freed so far under what it calls a "humanitarian initiative."

The three—Adam Michnik, Wladyslaw Frasyniuk and Bogdan Lis—will not be granted clemency because they are either repeat offenders or benefitted from an amnesty last year, government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters.

The three were jailed for between 2½ and 3½ years last June for planning a general strike that never took place.

Dutch crew suspected of spying

TEHRAN (Reuter)—The Iranian navy seized a Dutch salvage tug in the Persian Gulf two weeks ago and is holding its 15-man crew on suspicion of spying, diplomats said Tuesday.

"The tugboat was probably on a spying mission in the area," Iran's navy commander, Capt. Mohammad Hossein Malekzadegan, told the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Diplomatic and shipping sources elsewhere in the gulf said the tug Amsterdam was seized while towing the stricken Greek tanker Canaria to safety Nov. 5.

The Canaria had been shuttling Iranian oil down the gulf from Tehran's main export terminal at Kharg Island. It was not known how the vessel became disabled.

Reporters barred from Liberia

ABIDJAN (Reuter)—Liberian leader Samuel Doe, who survived an attempt to overthrow him last week, has barred foreign reporters from his country for the next two weeks, a Liberian Embassy official in the Ivory Coast said Tuesday.

The official told reporters in Abidjan that he has received a communique from Monrovia, Liberia's capital, announcing the bar on foreign correspondents.

Doe's forces quickly put down the coup attempt, which was led by Brig.-Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa, but Monrovia residents contacted from Abidjan have said many Liberians may have died.

Parking offences decrease

LONDON (Reuter)—Illegal parking by the diplomatic community in London has nosedived after warnings that persistent offenders will be expelled from Britain, the Foreign Office said Tuesday.

Statistics showed that diplomats have taken the warnings seriously with the number of offences down 50 per cent over the previous year.

There were nearly 40,000 cases of unpaid fines from May to August 1984. New figures showed that the number of offences had fallen by more than 50 per cent in the corresponding period this year.

Iron Lady shows human side

LONDON (Reuter)—In a rare display of emotion, Britain's Iron Lady dabbed her eyes on television.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher got out a handkerchief and looked near tears Tuesday night as her voice faltered in describing how her grocer father was snubbed in local politics.

The 60-year-old Conservative party leader, known for her unyielding resolve in domestic and international affairs, showed her human side in a 40-minute interview on Britain's main commercial TV network.

Dubbed the Iron Lady by the Soviet Union for her anti-Communist and pro-American outlook, Thatcher stressed she is still inflexible on major issues but denied that her cabinet is "a one-woman band."

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Murder suspect Curphey sent for psychiatric examination



John Curphey was brought to court under heavy police guard Tuesday in connection with the murder of his mother.

SHERBROOKE — John Curphey has been sent for a 30-day psychiatric examination following his arrest Monday in connection with the stabbing murder of his mother.

Curphey was brought before Sessions Court Judge Michel Côté, who immediately ordered him returned to the Sherbrooke Hospital, where he had been under treatment for an arm injury.

He was ordered to return to court Dec. 18.

Curphey, 24, was under heavy police guard and wearing the same clothes he was seen in Saturday. He was arrested early Monday after police found him wandering the streets of Sherbrooke's north ward. Soaking wet and bleeding profusely, Curphey told officers he had stabbed both his parents.

Police later found Curphey's mother, Patricia Goyette-Curphey, 56, dead in her bed, where she had apparently been stabbed at least seven times with a large pair of scissors while knitting. His father Gerry Curphey

was away on a business trip.

STOOD SILENT

Standing calmly, sometimes pale, sometimes blushing, Curphey, an unemployed former amateur hockey player and student, stood silent during proceedings.

Curphey's lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt showed Judge Côté a preliminary psychiatric assessment prepared by Sherbrooke Hospital psychiatrist Dr. Pierre Gagné. The report suggested a more thorough examination.

Crown prosecutor Danielle Côté had no objection.

Curphey had been released from the hospital into police custody earlier in the day and was then questioned for about an hour at Sherbrooke police headquarters on Marquette Street by Dets. Jean Perreault and Roger Surprenant.

Lawyer Rancourt indicated he would likely defend Curphey on the grounds that he was insane at the time of the crime.

Rancourt said family members had rallied to the aid of the young man and wanted to help him in any

way possible.

SUICIDE TRY

Police say Curphey tried to commit suicide late Sunday, using a sharpened knife. They say when that failed he changed his mind and decided to kill his mother instead.

The scissors used to kill Patricia Curphey had blades about 14 inches long, police say. Three of the seven stab wounds, in the chest and lungs, would have been fatal. The victim apparently got out of bed during the incident and attempted to defend herself.

Police say John Curphey visited every room in the house before dressing and leaving on foot. They say he then walked in a daze to the shores of the Magog River and jumped in, apparently trying to cleanse himself. He then went to Allaire's garage on King Street, they say, where he asked a customer to drive him to hospital. A garage attendant called police.

It was on the way to hospital that he confessed.

Meat distributor's problems could make life hard for game farm

By Merritt Clifton

BRIGHAM — Robert Naud's controversial game farm near Brigham may be threatened by cash flow problems involving his associates.

Boar sales to restaurants during the holiday season will probably be strong as ever this year.

But Naud needs hunting and meat clients the rest of the year to stay in business. As Japanese deer, bighorn sheep, boars, and mountain goats settle into new winter quarters, visiting hunters are scarce. The brief flurry of interest that followed extensive publicity last August has apparently subsided.

Naud's former Montreal meat distributor, Multi-Viandes Inc., has been dissolved into a numbered corporation, 126310 Canada Inc., while fighting a string of lawsuits over bad debts. A check of Montreal court records shows 10 suits have been filed against Multi-Viandes and proprietors since April, while the firm in turn filed five suits against others.

LOANS NOT AVAILABLE

With judgments pending Multi-Viandes' legal owners were unable to secure loans. According to a credit check done for the 'I Kare' Animal Coalition, various banks and finance companies had denied Multi-Viandes' applications 10 times in three years.

The lawsuits and loan applications were all filed in the names of

Multi-Viandes Inc., Claude DuTemple and Claudine Chambon. DuTemple and Chambon, husband and wife, until recently jointly owned Multi-Viandes Inc., but have now asked the court to remove their names from at least one major suit. 126310 Canada Inc. and another firm sharing the same telephone numbers, Multi-Gibiers Inc., are now legally owned by Air Canada boarding agent Rita Savoie. Multi-Gibiers Inc. promotes exotic game hunting on Naud's property. Naud also raises Multi-Gibiers animals for hunting elsewhere.

Savoie is a new name and face in the Naud saga.

Legal action against Multi-Viandes continues. Since May, Multi-Viandes has been to court 18 times fighting a bill of \$17,041 from Montreal butcher Albino Collechchia, of Les Viandes Clifton Enrich.

GRADING DISPUTE

According to court records, Collechchia delivered the meat between September 1984 and January 1985. Multi-Viandes Inc. claims to have ordered grades A-2 and A-3, apparently for use as animal food, but say Collechchia supplied grade A-1. The Multi-Viandes defence argues this unfairly inflated the bill.

Meanwhile, Multi-Viandes also faces suits from parade Publications and Journal de Montréal for unpaid advertising debts; from Hydro Quebec; from the Montreal Urban Community; and from another meat-packing company,

Aliments Chatel, as well as from various individuals.

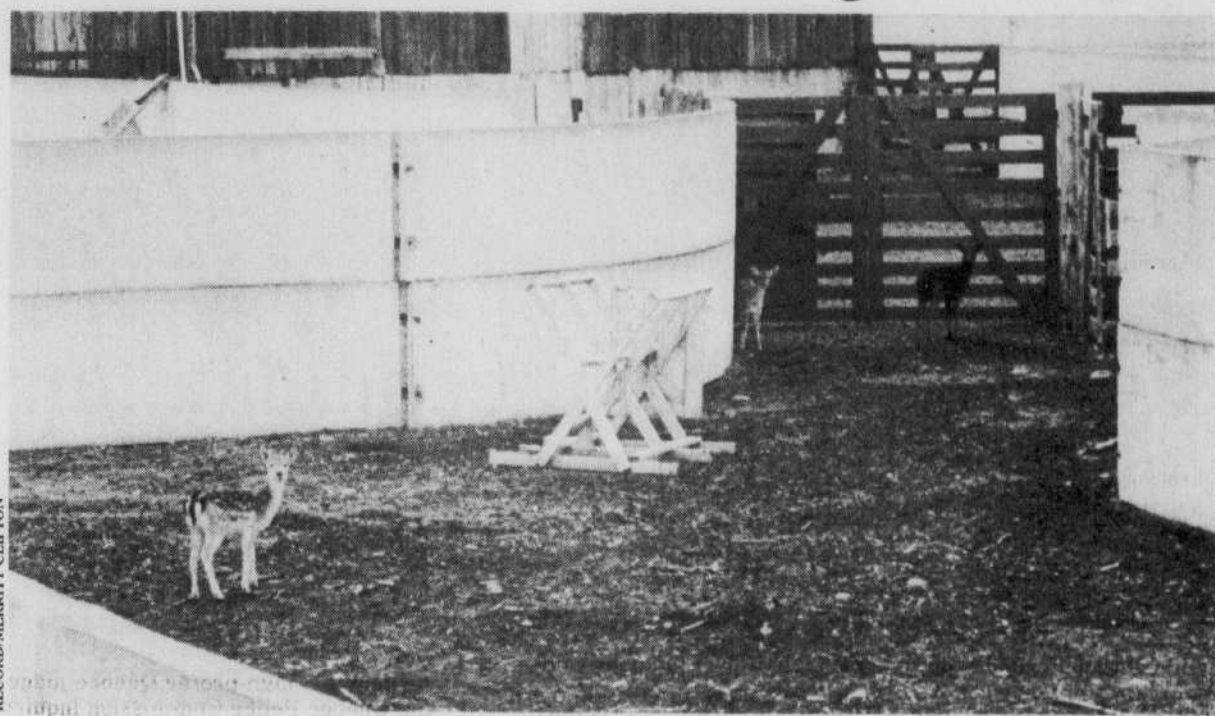
Recent loan applications have been denied on four occasions by three different branches of the Royal Bank, twice by the Longueuil branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and also by the main Montreal office of the Banque Nationale.

RETRIEVERS TOO

Meanwhile, Naud's menagerie has expanded to include a number of breeding golden retrievers. While the big cat cages remain, the tigers, ocelots, jaguars, and leopards whose presence alarmed neighbors last summer have disappeared, apparently indoors. They may occupy a large tent near the cages.

Elaborate open-air winter quarters of prefabricated concrete house only deer, boars, and other hoofed animals.

Multi-Gibiers advertisements no longer promote hunting with dogs and by bow-and-arrow. They also no longer list the Naud family telephone number. Instead they give the Multi-Gibiers/Multi-Viandes numbers, advising prospective clients to "ask for Gilles," apparently Gilles Forgeot.



Japanese deer arer among the animals remaining at Robert Naud's game farm in Brigham.

Numerous hoofed species are listed as available for hunting, and other unspecified animals are said to be "available on request."

Gilles Forgeot has been Multi-

Gibiers/Multi-Viandes' primary representative in Brigham. His activities attracted suspicion after he paid several threatening visits to neighbors who passed a petition

opposing the presence of the big cats. He and another associate, Alain Roy, have extensive criminal records for assault, fraud, and theft.

Canadian content not guaranteed in plant

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propriate and conventional guarantees will have been secured before the matter is finally concluded."

Norm Gibbons, vice-president of Hyundai Auto Canada Inc., said Monday the company has made no formal commitment on Canadian content, but it hopes eventually to gain duty-free status under the Canada-U.S. auto pact, which would require 60-per-cent Canadian content.

However, no timetable has been set for that.

'HUNDREDS MORE'

Small Business Minister André Bissonnette told reporters that in addition to the 1,200 jobs to be created directly at the plant, the project would create "hundreds" of others indirectly through purchases of Canadian-manufactured parts. But he declined to be pinned down to anything more specific.

He did note, however, that

earlier this year Hyundai announced plans to build a \$25-million parts production plant north of Toronto.

Hyundai Motor Co. is South Korea's largest automaker. Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens signed a memorandum with the company in Seoul in August to build an auto assembly plant somewhere in Quebec, but it was only last week that the actual site was announced along with at least some of the details.

Johnson said Ottawa and Quebec would split an aid package worth up to \$90 million to the company.

But spokesmen for Canada's auto industry say the deal given to Hyundai is unfair to existing car makers, may cost jobs in other regions and could set a precedent that will kill the industry.

And Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa said Johnson misled Quebecers by failing to obtain guarantees for spinoff jobs at the plant.

"Are we talking about 2,800 jobs

when in fact we've only got a guarantee for 1,200?" Bourassa asked a news conference in Quebec City.

TOOK BLOW

"According to reports this morning, the contract has been signed with no guarantee for the spinoff jobs. If it's true that Mr. Johnson was talking about 2,800 jobs with no guarantee for them, his personal credibility took a real blow today."

Norm Gibbons, vice-president and chief operating officer of Hyundai Auto Canada Inc., said Monday the company has made no formal commitment on Canadian content and major high-tech

components will be imported from South Korea. He added that Hyundai hopes to achieve status under the Auto Pact, but had no deadline for doing so.

Spokesmen for the Canadian auto industry are concerned that Ottawa and Quebec received no formal commitment on Canadian content in Hyundai cars when they agreed to help finance the project.

Ottawa and Quebec are to provide aid of combined value equal to 20 to 30 per cent of the \$300-million cost of the plant. The deal has not been officially approved by the federal cabinet.

Further loose ends delay Masse spending report

By Robert Fife

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP expects to complete its investigation of alleged election misspending by Frontenac MP and former communications minister Marcel Masse within a "few investigative days," RCMP Commissioner Robert Simmonds said Tuesday.

Simmonds, appearing at a Commons committee studying a bill to create a public complaints bureau for the force, said the RCMP handed a report to Joseph Gorman, commissioner of Elections Canada, a few days ago.

"At his request some further loose ends are being looked at. I assume that work will be completed within a few investigative days," Simmonds told the committee.

The Mounties are also looking into allegations that Masse and his supporters had been harassed by RCMP officers, but that inquiry won't be completed until the election investigation is finished, he said.

Simmonds said the force has received several letters from individuals complaining about the RCMP's handling of the case, but he did not provide details.

Some Conservative party workers in Masse's riding of Frontenac have been quoted in publishing reports as saying they felt they had been harassed by the Mounties.

Simmonds defended the length of time it is taking the RCMP to conduct the Masse investigation, saying "it is not always easy to get to the people you have to interview. Sometimes it is their schedule that causes the length of the investigation and not the actions of the policemen."

Asked by a reporter later if the RCMP had decided not to charge Masse, but were asked by Gorman to review the matter, the commissioner snapped: "Why don't you

read the Elections Act and see who authorizes charges?"

Gorman must approve the laying of any charges of election misspending.

SEARCHED OFFICE

Masse resigned Sept. 25 after the RCMP searched his riding office in Thetford Mines. Documents on file at the local courthouse indicate the federal police were acting on allegations that Masse had exceeded campaign spending limits, and subsequent reports have indicated that about \$9,000 in expenses may have been unaccounted for.

Masse and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney both say they expect the former minister to be exonerated. Mulroney has repeatedly said Masse will be reappointed to cabinet as soon as his name has been cleared.

Solicitor General Perrin Beatty, who accompanied Simmonds at the committee, was grilled by opposition MPs for asking the RCMP to look into the allegations that investigators were harassing Masse.

The issue was raised in the Commons last month after Beatty said he had asked Simmonds to look into the published allegations that police may have harassed Masse and his supporters.

Beatty once again defended his decision to call Simmonds, insisting he wanted to make sure the allegations were being investigated because, as solicitor general, he could be asked about them either in the Commons or by reporters.

Beatty said he won't have to make such requests once the public complaints bureau is in place, because citizens will have a body to take their grievances to.

Simmonds said Beatty "didn't do anything particularly offensive" in making the request.

But Liberal MP John Nunziata maintained Beatty's request smacked of political interference.

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Bourassa won't fool Quebecers with promises — Johnson

By Philip Authier

SHERBROOKE — Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa may be disturbing social peace in Quebec by promising the people of Quebec millions when he cannot deliver the goods, says Parti Québécois leader Pierre Marc Johnson.

Speaking at a Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday, Johnson lashed out at Bourassa's campaign promises so far, saying the people of Quebec will not be fooled into believing them.

"You can't tell women living in old age homes that they will have a right to pensions, when actually all you plan to do is a study," Johnson

said. "You can't tell the Sherbrooke chamber of commerce that taxes will be reduced 10 per cent, when in practice you will reduce them by only one per cent. Frankness has its place in politics as well.

CHECK THE BOOKS

"I'm telling you he (Bourassa) should check the ministry of finance's books, just to look at them, not look after them," Johnson said to laughter in the capacity-filled hall.

Johnson said the deception in the campaign applied locally as well, where people in ridings with asbestos mines have been told the reason the asbestos business is so poor is

because of PQ nationalization policies when in fact the reason is a slumping market.

At a press conference after his address, Johnson elaborated on what he meant by disturbing social peace in the province.

"When Mr. Bourassa goes around promising hundreds of millions of dollars and raising the level of expectation as to what government can do I think it's a disturbance and it can generate disturbance in social peace," he said.

"If you made 160 bucks a month and you were promised that you'd have \$400 in two months later we'd tell you were still on \$160 don't you think you'd be a little disturbed?"

EDUCATION DAY

Johnson's theme for the day was education and along with local PQ candidates and his minister of education François Gendron, he said what Quebec's education system does not need is more money. Here Johnson referred to a Liberal proposal to boost financing for the province's loans and bursary program.

"There is a profound uneasiness in our schools," Johnson told the chamber, and it cannot be erased simply by throwing money at it.

But while Johnson was critical of what the Liberal program on education called for, his own proposal was vague.

In his address he called for a

frank discussion of the problem and a change of attitude in the school system but had no global solutions to offer.

That, he said, fit his overall campaign strategy of "not pretending to be able to solve all the problems of Quebec in 40 days."

UNLIMITED PROMISES?

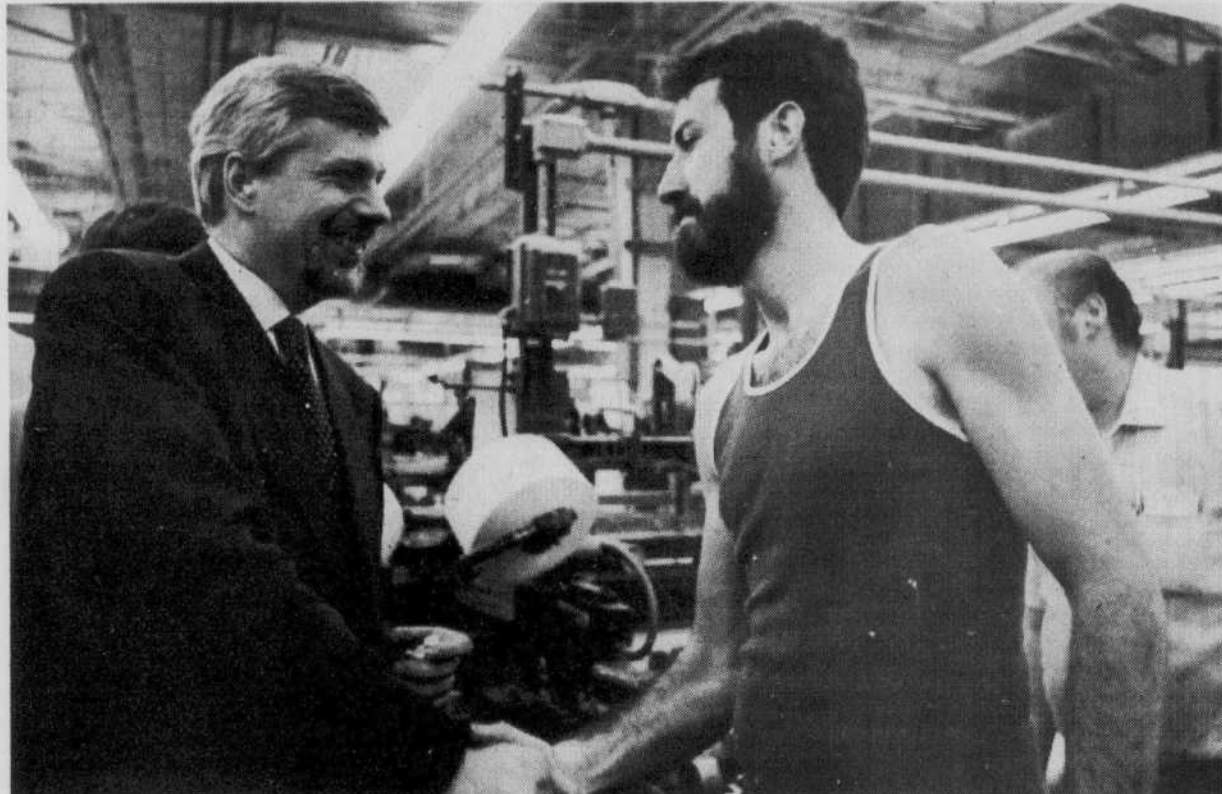
The truth is, Johnson said, a realistic government cannot spend its time making unlimited and contradictory promises. Reducing government revenues and increasing services are two operations which cannot be done at the same time, he said.

The only concrete announcement Johnson had was that the government would spend \$9 million a

year for the next three years on upgrading teaching manuals.

While in the Sherbrooke area, Johnson also visited a Domil textile plant in the city, spent much of the afternoon in an 'exclusive' interview at *La Tribune*, then headed for a fund-raising supper on behalf of Orford PQ candidate Raymond Cournoyer.

On the way to the Magog supper, the bus carrying reporters on the Johnson tour broke down. Although Cournoyer offered the press corps a bite to eat, he was disappointed when the bus was repaired and they had to leave for Montreal just as he began his speech.



Premier Pierre Marc Johnson met textile workers at one of Domil's Sherbrooke plants Tuesday.



Textile workers told Johnson they fear for their future if Canada drops tariff barriers.

Richmond Liberal candidate unveils promises worth \$4 million

By Stephen McDougall

RICHMOND — Richmond Liberal candidate, incumbent Yvon Vallières unveiled another batch of election promises Tuesday, calling for more spending on agriculture and tourism projects.

At a press conference at the Richmond town hall, Vallières said more money had to be spent on the county "to make it attractive to private investment and residents".

The promises could cost the government close to \$4 million, according to Vallières' estimates, and would be implemented during his next five year term of office.

But Vallières would not say how many jobs the promises will create, saying only the investment could create the potential for job creation. "I just want to implement

things in this region so we can compete with other regions, and not die. I cannot say how many jobs will be created, I would not be honest if I did promise immediate jobs" he said.

FARM PROMISES

The agricultural promises included:

— Promoting the increased, efficient production of grain and seed through government grants and loans, as well as building a public weigh scale for farmers at an estimated cost of \$70,000.

— Encouraging the building of commercial greenhouses, through government business loans. Vallières suggested the starting of a pilot project for greenhouses in Tingwick.

— Refurbishing the Richmond Agriculture Society's buildings at

the fairgrounds at a cost of \$40,000.

— Increasing government grants to young, starting farmers from its present level of \$8,000 to \$15,000.

— Setting more realistic anti-pollution standards for farmers

and pay grants of up to 55 per cent of the cost of buying anti-pollution equipment and facilities.

— Encouraging the growth and feasibility of family farms, rather than large, commercial farms, and allow better retirement benefits and tax rulings for retiring farmers.

TOURISM PROMISES

As for tourism in the area, Vallières promised to:

— Clean up the lakes in the resort town of Three Lakes, near Asbestos. This would cost over \$2.4 million, and include dredging and oxy-

genating the lakes and building a septic system for the nearby cottages.

— Develop Mount Ham South for sightseeing and tourist facilities.

— Build a \$1 million dam at Boissonneault Lake in the town of St. Claude.

— Set up a public beach at Aylmer Lake in the town of Beaulac.

RICHMOND PROMISES

Other promises Vallières made Tuesday concerned projects for the town of Richmond:

— Building a day centre for the elderly at the Richmond Foyer, to include a clinic, and facilities for activities.

— Saving the registry offices now in Richmond.

— Setting up a Quebec manpower centre in the town.

— Setting up an office for the de-

puty so that voters can have easier access to their MNA.

— Hiring an English-speaking social worker to work solely with the anglophones in the town and area.

ROAD PROMISES

Vallières also promised certain road projects:

— Building a bridge at St. Félix de Kingsey to link up Autoroute 51 to route 143.

— Having the names of the towns of Richmond and Asbestos put on signs on the Trans — Canada and 51 autoroutes.

— Widening Main Street north in Richmond, which links Richmond to St. Félix de Kingsey.

— Rebuilding the intersection of Laurier Street and Route 143, which guides motorists to either Sherbrooke or Drummondville.



Yvon Vallières... 'To make it more attractive'.

Signatures for candidate suspected

By Maurice Girard

ST-EUSTACHE (CP) — The Christian Socialist hopeful for Deux-Montagnes riding in the Dec. 2 Quebec election might have used false signatures on a 71-name petition supporting her candidacy.

Checks by The Canadian Press with about 10 of the apparent signers uncovered two who were unable to identify their handwriting on a photocopy of Nicole Thibault's petition.

"I didn't sign that and it's not my handwriting," said Arlette Galarneau. "It's not my signature," echoed her next-door neighbor, Alain Duchaine.

Thibault could not be reached for comment.

The Christian Socialists, which is running 107 candidates in Quebec's 122 provincial ridings, is an obscure new party that has its roots in a network of drug rehabilitation centres.

Led by Jacques Paquette, a former heroin addict who is running under the pseudonym Jacob Easter, it calls for the legalization of marijuana and the death penalty for hard-drug traffickers. On a visit to Sherbrooke early in the campaign, Paquette tried to deceive reporters by saying Easter was his real name.

On Tuesday, a spokesman at Quebec's chief electoral office said three of his candidates had withdrawn — Chantal Lemaire in

Drummond, Sylvain Blain in Montreal-Mercier and Marc Sarault in Montreal-Papineau.

Quebec's electoral law stipulates that candidates must gather at least 60 signatures on a petition before their names can go on a ballot.

Thibault apparently rang doorbells along two streets in St-Eustache, about 50 kilometres west of Montreal, to compile her petition. Some residents said they signed it to "help" her candidacy along.

But two women interviewed said they did so only to "get rid of" Thibault from their doorsteps and send her on her way.

Two voters whose names were on the petition were unavailable to look at the photocopy, but friends of theirs — Nancy St-Aubin, who lives with Normand Rioux, and Cecile Desbiens, the friend of another supposed signer — said they did not recognize the signatures.

Michel Brien, the superintendent of an apartment block where many of the signers lived, said Thibault had gone around the building. He added that his tenants' names are also posted at the front door.

None of the St-Eustache voters interviewed said they knew what the Christian Socialists' platform was.

Denis Roy, who is listed as Thibault's official agent, could not be reached for comment.

Prisoners to have right to vote

SHERBROOKE — Inmates will be allowed to vote in Quebec's upcoming general election, but they won't get out of prison to do it.

"The Chief Electoral Officer, Pierre-F. Côté, Q.C., recently concluded an agreement with the Assistant Deputy Minister for Québec Correctional Services, to allow voting by inmates in Québec detention centres," the electoral office said in a press release Tuesday.

"This agreement was reached in accordance with the provisions of the Election Act."

The agreement was signed by Côté, and Robert Diamant, on behalf of the wardens of Québec detention centres. "It provides special measures to enable inmates to

exercise their right to vote," says the communiqué.

"Nowhere else in Canada may inmates avail themselves of the right to vote which is every citizen's safeguard. This is the third time in Québec that inmates have been entitled to cast their ballot. Previously, they voted during the 1980 referendum and the 1981 general election."

"This administrative-oriented agreement was signed as a result of constructive and rewarding negotiations with the provincial authorities. It embodies specific provisions to harmonize the exercise of the right to vote in a prison environment with the special nature and status attached to that en-

vironment, in order to protect the essential rights and freedoms of the individual," the press release adds.

"It should be emphasized that inmates will vote at the advance polling station of their detention centre on the Monday of the week prior to the general poll. Inmates vote by writing on the ballot paper the name and political affiliation of the candidate of their choice. Their vote is counted in the electoral division of their domicile."

"Furthermore, discussions have taken place between the Chief Electoral Officer of Québec and the Solicitor General of Canada with respect to voting by inmates in federal penitentiaries located in Québec."

670 candidates for Dec. 2

QUEBEC (CP) — Three candidates for the Dec. 2 Quebec election have withdrawn, reducing the total number to 670, which is still a record.

A spokesman for Chief Electoral Officer Pierre Côté said Tuesday that the withdrawing candidates all belonged to the Christian Socialist party, an obscure new group that now has a slate of 107.

Only the Parti Québécois and the Liberals have candidates in all 122 ridings. The New Democratic Party is running in 90 ridings and the provincial Conservatives in 48, one

more than previously reported by the electoral staff.

The Parti indépendantiste, founded recently by hardline separatists, has 39 candidates, the far-right Party for the Commonwealth of Canada has 28 and the Union Nationale, 19.

The Quebec Humanist party fielded 17 candidates and United Social Credit 12. The Mouvement socialiste, the Communist party and the Green party each has 10 candidates.

The previous record of 558 candidates was set in the 1976 election.

Advance polling Sunday and Monday

SHERBROOKE — Advance polling stations will be open on Sunday and Monday, November 24, and 25, 1985 from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. to allow voters unable to cast their ballot during the general election Dec. 2 to exercise their right to vote.

"The chief electoral officer, Pierre-F. Côté, Q.C., reminds the electorate that the following persons may vote in the advance poll: handicapped persons, election offi-

cers, inmates, and individuals who have reason to believe they will be absent from their polling subdivision or unable to vote there on December 2," Côté's office said in a press release Tuesday.

"Every person who wishes to avail himself or herself of his or her right to vote during the advance poll must do so in the polling subdivision to which his or her domicile is attached."

"Notices of advance poll have

been sent to each household to facilitate the exercise of the right to vote. This notice should be retained for future reference since it will indicate, among other information. The number of the polling subdivision as well as the address of the polling station where the advance poll will be held."

"It should also be noted that all advance polling stations are equipped to afford access to the handicapped and mobility impaired."

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Daniel Johnson, Liberal finance critic in the last assembly, said he wanted to "denounce the myth that the programs of the Liberals and the PQ are identical."

But both programs contain general statements about the importance of a stable business climate and reduced government intervention. They also favor technological research, want to boost investment and improve Quebec's competitiveness internationally.

Johnson and MacDonald spoke jokingly of what they called the "one-and-a-half" PQ candidates with business experience — Industry Minister Rodrigue Biron and International Trade Minister Jean-Guy Parent, who is contesting Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa's riding of Bertrand.

In contrast, they said, the Liberals have several men with extensive experience in business.

Responding to critical reaction from Liberals in Quebec and from the Canadian auto industry, Premier Pierre Marc Johnson said Tuesday it is not surprising Quebec

received no guarantees from Hyundai Canada Inc. that spinoff jobs will result from the planned \$300-million Canadian car plant in Bromont, Que.

"A company can't guarantee what other companies will generate," he said.

The deal with the South Korean automaker was announced by Johnson last week, at the midway point in the campaign for the Dec. 2 election. Johnson said then the plant would employ 1,200 and another 1,600 spinoff jobs in manufacturing and services would be created.

Johnson said in Sherbrooke that economic models indicate a car plant like Hyundai's should create about 1,600 jobs even though guaranteed spinoff work for the local parts industry is "not the case of the auto industry in Quebec."

The announcement came as something of a surprise, because only the week before Bissonnette had said the company would hold off until after the Dec. 2 vote to avoid the appearance of meddling.

Although the Bromont plant is



Pierre Marc Johnson... Gave Mulroney a phone call

supposed to create 1,200 jobs, the *Montreal Gazette*, quoting unnamed federal officials, suggested Monday that the deal had been rushed through for political reasons and that the lack of a firm commitment on Canadian content by Hyundai might jeopardize a promised 1,600 spin-off jobs in related industries.

Sniff it out

Everyone has been waiting for someone else to make the first mistake.

And now if media representatives following the two major Quebec party leaders — Premier Pierre Marc Johnson and Robert Bourassa — can get back to reality for a while, perhaps the first mistake will become public.

That first mistake being the jump-the-gun announcement last Friday of Hyundai's automobile factory in Bromont. Trailing badly since Day 1 of this election campaign, the Parti Québécois is playing the project for all the political mileage it can get, putting on that it is responsible for the deal coming through.

That's just not so and anyone who has followed the progress of the Hyundai negotiations would know that federal Regional Industrial Expansion Minister Sinclair Stevens is the person who brought the Korean automaker's plant to the Eastern Townships. In fact, the Parti Québécois was in the middle of an exhausting middle-of-the-summer leadership campaign when Stevens was touring the Far East.

And Tuesday Public Works Minister Roch Lasalle, 'godfather' of Quebec MPs in Ottawa, said the federal government would have preferred to wait until after the Quebec election before making the news public. PQ campaign planners, it seems, tripped over each other trying to get the story out and score points in public opinion polls.

The play sets the federal Tories up as the 'bad guys' in the deal, painting them as being pro-péquist and anti-Liberal. Johnson also said Tuesday he telephoned Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to ask him if it would be alright to let the cat out of the bag.

Mulroney, Johnson claims, said OK but warned off federal MPs from attending the press conference. With Lasalle saying one thing and Johnson claiming Mulroney says another, it appears that someone is not telling the truth.

Which means that the media on the election bus should be jumping all over Johnson's case to find who that is. Since the campaign began, 'national' media coverage has had little but favorable reports on the premier but has pounded on Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa's 'unpopular' image so often the former premier should look like a has-been boxer on a bad night.

There is a high octane smell of sleaze floating around the Hyundai dossier and wherever its origin — Ottawa for intervening behind the scenes in a provincial election or Quebec City for taking credit where credit is not due — then the people responsible for providing information should sniff it out and tell the real story.

BOBBY FISHER

Bruce Levett



The cursed Odds Bodkin

For the Odds Bodkin, that slim spike which does double duty as a spindle for the unusual and a cleaner for the pipe, the time had come.

Unsigned notes had been appearing during the silent watches of the night threatening imaginative retribution should spring cleaning not occur a few months early this season.

Filing bodkins, by their very shape, led themselves admirably to the chopping of steaming dottle from the bowels of the old briar. It must be admitted, however, that the ensuing gunk coating the stem does impair, somewhat, their filing function.

Okay, but to clean it you have to remove all those interesting little snippets of news glued there against the morn when the muse has meandered.

Did you happen to see, for instance, the gem from Aix-en-Provence in France, wherein five armed gangsters heisted a freezer plant of eight tonnes of frozen lobster tails?

Eight tonnes of frozen lobster tails is worth about \$250,000 on the street, as they state in the crime reports.

Questions arise: 1-Where, exactly, do you keep eight tonnes of frozen lobster tails while you go about arranging to fence same? 2-Should there be inordinate delay in such fencing, where do you go to heist eight tonnes of drawn butter?

Then there is the piece from Simcoe, Ont., hailing the election of one Sean Smith to the Norfolk Board of Education. Sean Smith is 18-years-old and attends Grade 13 at Simcoe Composite. His father is a teacher in the system.

Further questions: 1-What sort of grades may one expect when one is, technically at least, one's teacher's boss? 2-Are there economic advantages (possibly in the renegotiation of the old allowance) when one is, technically at least, one's father's boss?

And here's one from Washington, informing that it will no longer be a criminal offence to fold a government cheque. Spindling and mutilating still are illegal but — through use of a new type of paper — folding has become OK.

Folding was made a no-no back in 1945. Can you imagine the number of felons who have fled to Canada in the last 40 years for — either accidentally or with malice aforethought — putting a crease across the monthly social security offering?

Now they can all go back.

Finally, we come to the tale concerning efforts to raise the level of politesse among civil servants in the Toronto area.

When I called to enquire what all this was about, a recording put me on "hold."

But politely.

Where has Fallu been during the past decade?

Commentary

By Terence Pye

The refusal of D'Iberville Fortier, commissioner of official languages, to allow the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations standing to appear before the recent conference on minority rights, despite two written requests by the QFHSA and the intervention of the Hon. Robert Layton, MP-Lachine, is to be decried.

At counterpoint to this refusal was the spectacle of Elie Fallu, Quebec's minister of cultural communities, lecturing the gathering in hortatory tones about the "accomplishments of a generous and understanding government during the last ten years". Where, pray tell, has ex-history teacher Fallu been during the past decade while Quebec's English school enrollment was precipitously declining by 60 per cent, due in large part to the deleterious effects of Bill 101?

Since English-language school boards have been in existence in Quebec since the 1820s, they do not owe their existence in any way, shape or form to any "generosity" from any Quebec government, much less Mr. Fallu's Parti Québécois. More importantly, by what convoluted logic was a person such as Mr. Fallu invited as a stand-in for Premier Johnson?

The history of the QFHSA and its efforts on behalf of the minority

school system in Quebec is long and illustrious. It was founded in 1919 by Dr. W.P. Percival of Macdonald College High School, incorporated in 1944, and currently represents 6,000 families with children attending school in the province.

It has continuously published a newsletter on educational matters since 1945, and from 1947 until 1964 aired a weekly radio program on school affairs out of Montreal.

The QFHSA has presented briefs expressing the viewpoint of its members on myriad topics of concern before parliamentary committees and royal commissions, including the Parent Commission on Education, the Belanger Commission on Taxation, the Pagé Commission on restructuring Montreal Island school boards, the Gendron Commission on Language Rights, the Bill 63 hearings on freedom of choice in language of education and the Task Force on Canadian Unity.

It has been the forerunner in the province in the advocacy of second-language training and French immersion programs long before the advent of language legislation, and has no lessons to learn from the ilk of Mr. Fallu, whose own government has opposed in court attempts by French school boards, notably in Chateauguay, to institute second-language training from grade 1, as is required by law in English schools. Deux pouds, deux mesures!

More recently, QFHSA has been in the forefront of opposition to repressive language legislation, intervening against Bill 22 and launching a landmark suit prepared by the late Dr. Frank Scott challenging 31 articles of Bill 101, initiated on December 7, 1978 and yet to be called to the rolls of the court of first instance, a rather strange unfolding of the judicial process considering that this piece of legislation prejudicially affects the constitutional rights of over one million Canadian citizens resident in this province.

The QFHSA's endorsement of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards's successful court challenge to Bill 3, which sought to abolish constitutionally protected denominational school boards and replace them with provincially regula-

ted linguistic boards, stands in sharp contrast to Alliance Quebec's support of this bill, and the latter's questionable willingness to give up constitutional protection of school boards.

Quebec Federation has steadfastly remained consistent throughout the years to its philosophy that the school is an extension of the home, not an arm of the state, in the education of the child, and its stand against discriminatory language legislation affecting minority rights in Quebec makes it more than an apt representative before a so-called national conference on minority rights.

Mr. Fortier's adamant refusal to allow QFHSA the opportunity to present its viewpoint in open discussion on so important a topic bodes ill for the vindication of minority language rights throughout Canada. Mr. Fallu's thinly-veiled threat to *La Fédération des francophones hors-Québec* not to join common cause with Alliance Quebec but rather toe the Quebec government line on the language question is nothing short of opprobrious, and belies Premier Johnson's stated intent to lessen linguistic tensions, for the most part artificially stimulated by nationalistic groupthink.

Terence Pye lives in Dorval.

Letters

If I were the mayor of Sherbrooke

Editor:

If I were the mayor of Sherbrooke I would take steps to correct a dangerous situation and also to improve the appearance of a very unattractive

building in the centre of the city. Permit me to explain.

On Frontenac Street there is a large manufacturing concern which receives goods or ships goods (or both)

by very long semi-trailers. These trucks take over Frontenac Street; they just back up to the building and leave just enough room for one lane of traffic. The trucks block the view of

vehicles going up the hill, forcing them to edge around the front of the trucks before they can see vehicles coming down the hill. Some day a serious accident will occur. Traffic is slowed and the public inconvenience.

The company concerned has occupied these premises for many years and it is long past the time when they should have upgraded their premises so as to receive and ship goods without danger and inconvenience to the public.

This same company has not spent any money to keep their building clean and attractive; it is dirty, unpainted and really an eyesore.

Were I the mayor of Sherbrooke I would visit the manager of the concern to convince him that his company should be a good corporate citizen and correct these two matters — and without delay.

This concern has received government grants and/or subsidies and, failing action to correct these two situations, could well merit the title "corporate welfare bum".

ROY HENDERSON
Sherbrooke

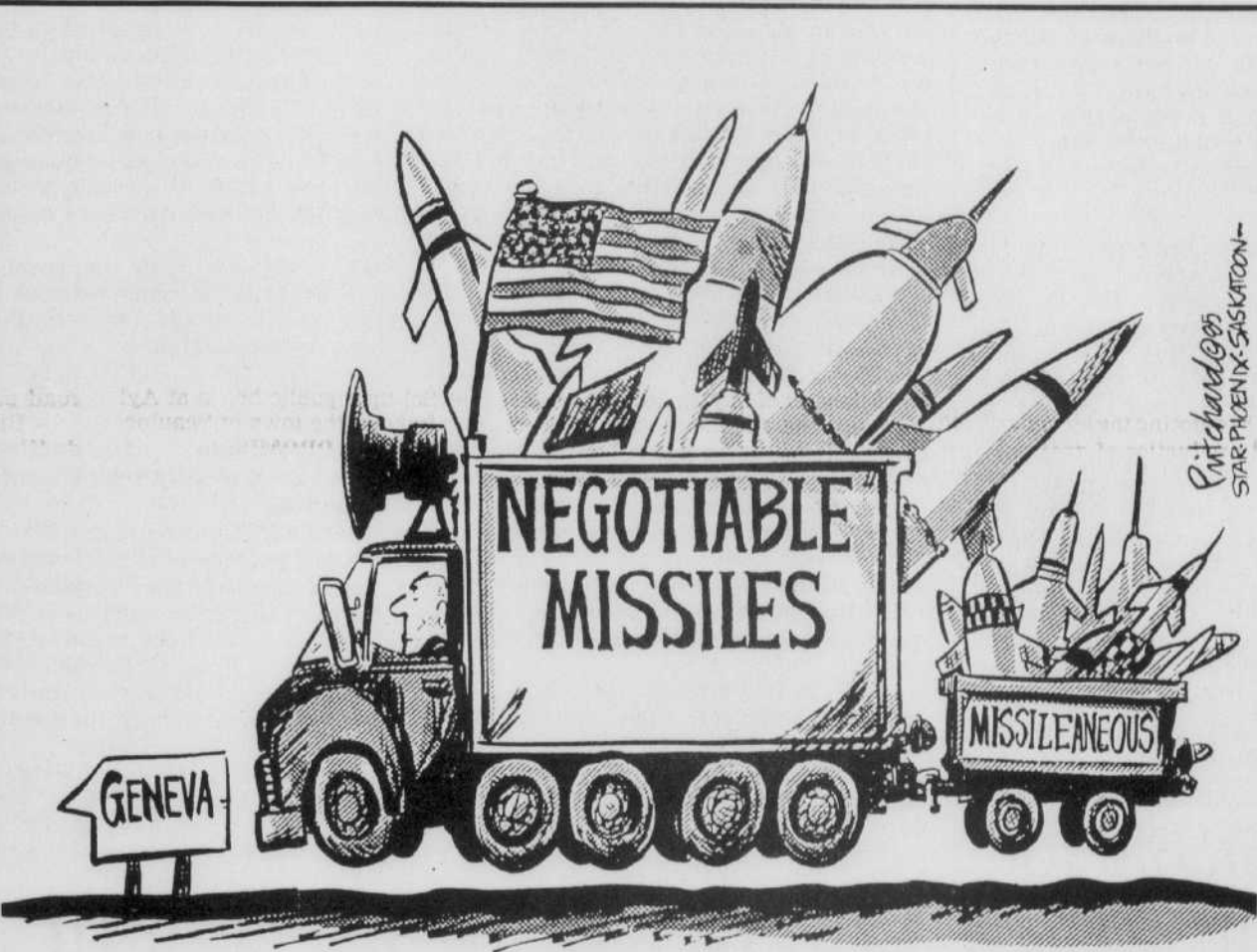
Still going

Editor:

As an old correspondent for the Abbotford news for over 20-odd years to *The Record*, will you please give me space in your paper to share with others, who like myself, are getting up in years. There is much pleasure yet in life if we look for it. You never know when the joy will come your way, like it did for me and my niece for our birthdays. Over 80 and still going.

Thank you
MRS. EDNA COATES
Lennoxville

P.S. I have been a subscriber to *The Record* since the early 20s and thanks to you, am still enjoying it.
E.C.



On this day in history...

Nov. 20, 1985

By The Canadian Press

The Nuernberg war crimes tribunal began hearings 40 years ago today — in 1945. The international trial occupied nine months and ended in the conviction and sentencing of some of the surviving leaders of Nazi Germa-

ny for their part in preparing and waging war and for crimes against humanity.

Also on this date in: 1616 — Cardinal Richelieu became the French minister of state for foreign affairs and war.

1873 — The cities of Buda and Pest

were united to form the capital of Hungary.

1963 — The Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council authorized the use of the vernacular in sacraments.

1980 — The United Nations General Assembly demanded Soviet troops be withdrawn from Afghanistan.

Lebanon vets first to get Meritorious Service Cross

By David Lord

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Forces Lt.-Col. Bill McCullough "hitchhiked" into Lebanon on a Greek-Cypriot landing craft July 4, 1982, and stepped sunburned after hours at sea into a country convulsed by the Israeli invasion.

Sgt. Doug Abbott and two other Canadian military policemen flew into Beirut Nov. 7, 1984, landing while shells and small-arms fire from anonymous gunmen raked the airport.

For both men, their tours in Lebanon with the Canadian Embassy were to be harrowing experiences, but also an opportunity to become the first Canadian soldiers to lay claim to a new medal — the Meritorious Service Cross.

McCullough and Abbott will receive the medals from Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve today, far from the day-to-day terror of embattled Beirut in an ornate ballroom at Government House.

The awards are in recognition of "the performance of military deeds or activities in an outstandingly professional manner of such rare high standard that it brings considerable benefit to, or reflects great credit on, the Canadian Forces."

The ceremonial language doesn't delve into McCullough's ignoring a hail of gunfire to plow through a roadblock thrown up by pro-Iranian Moslem militiamen in the battle-torn

Bekaa Valley.

And there's no hint of Abbott's creeping through a shell-shattered Beirut apartment building to get food for children huddled in the basement to escape a barrage.

McCullough's individual citation from the Defence Department notes his risk-taking to keep up contacts with Lebanese factions and "his exceptional professionalism and calm competence."

Abbott's says "he frequently risked his life over an extended period to ensure the safety of Canadian and locally employed staff" and, after most of the embassy staff was evacuated, took on the jobs of two other higher-ranking soldiers.

Recalling the roadblock incident in an interview Tuesday, 50-year-old McCullough said that he and his driver strayed onto a back road, while heading into southern Lebanon to inspect local strongholds, part of his job as military attaché of gathering information.

RAN ROADBLOCK

"We got onto a back road in a bad area, where in fact the Lebanese Army had been shot up before and I believe lost 16 or 17 soldiers killed."

"We saw the roadblock being set up in front of us. I told Sgt. (Michel) Poulin, who was my driver, to simply run them down. . . . We knocked one gunman into the ditch, another jumped

behind the car and because the road was gravel there was a great deal of dust. They couldn't see us once we got through."

"They shot hell (at) us, but we had no hits," McCullough said.

McCullough also remembered a brush with death during a visit to Beirut's port when he found himself on the receiving end of a shell for the first time in his 23-year military career.

"It was bright red, it was glowing, and the damn thing didn't explode."

"I saw it hit and I thought, 'My God, it's going to explode.' I watched it bounce off the building and pieces of brick fell down on the dock in front of me and I thought, 'Okay, it's going to explode when it hits down here.'"

But the red hot shell slammed into the ground and rolled into some nearby rubble without exploding.

"There isn't a whole lot of time for reaction," McCullough said. "You're simply conscious afterward of what you've gone through."

"The thing that keeps you there," the native of Guelph, Ont., said, "is professional pride — pride in yourself, pride in your organization, pride in the Canadian Forces and, of course, pride in the country."

FEAR CONSTANT

Abbott, a 39-year-old military policeman from Bancroft, Ont., recalled the day-to-day fear of moving through Beirut.

"It was common there. You'd be walking down a street and all of a sudden they would start shooting and you'd take cover. Ten minutes later they would stop and away you'd go."

In February 1984, "when all hell broke loose" between the warring militias, Abbott said he headed from the embassy to a building 10 blocks away where the wife of a diplomat was trapped with her child while gunmen were trying to break into the apartment.

"We got caught on the way in the middle of a firefight and had to abandon the car in the street and run to the building — and then they started shelling. . . heavy artillery shells."

Abbott said that as he carried the baby to the basement "a shell hit about two floors above us."

During the night the building was hit three times, Abbott said. "I was scared shitless. You couldn't hear (the incoming rounds). All you'd hear was the boom on the building and you didn't know where it was."

"And I was dumb enough to go upstairs to get food for the kids."

McCullough, now a security officer at defence headquarters here, said he would return to Lebanon if he was asked because "a soldier's place is in the field."

Abbott, who now is taking French courses in Ottawa, said he would be happy to go back to Lebanon, "the day after" the fighting stops.

Education

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Author tells story of her daughter's life and death

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Mrs. Ginette Bureau visited the school and spoke to four different English classes. Mrs. Bureau is the author of three books including *Mona — A Mother's Story* and *Je T'aime La Vie*.

Mona, her first book, is the story of her daughter, Mona Faucher, who, at the age of four, was diagnosed as having the fatal disease leukemia and given only months to live. The book is about the family's struggle to expand Mona's life — against all the odds.

In the book Bureau tells "a mother's story, and how she learned to take life one day at a time and to live each day fully. Mrs. Bureau developed a similar theme in her second, *Je T'aime La Vie*, but this time from Mona's point of view as a teenager.

Mona lived long enough to go to high school. She was a student at RRHS for one year about seven years ago. She was an active student — a good worker and a member of the school soccer team.

On Nov. 7 and 8 the level 2 students went on a science trip to the Asbestos Museum of Mineralogy. After going through the museum they went to the open pit's lookout. Then they returned to school in time for noonhour.

On Monday, Nov. 11 a Remembrance Day service was held in the auditorium. It was to commemorate the armistice that was signed in 1918 on the 11th day of the 11th month at the 11th hour. The service started with the students singing "O Canada" accompanied by Lisa Hughes at the piano. It ended with a closing prayer said by Father Douglas Daniel, the school's chaplain.

During the service we heard a recording of the poem "The Man We Never Knew" and placed the wreath on the cenotaph.

This event was organized by Father Douglas Daniel who was assisted by Mr. Bruno Lavoie of the Richmond branch of The Canadian Legion. Jeff Reed and Mr. John Matthews organized the sound and lighting system.

Unfortunately on Oct. 30 the senior girls lost the ETIAC soccer final against Galt after winning against BCS. It was a great disappointment when the referee disallowed Richmond's only goal because of an offside. Galt won by only one point but surely the seniors will not let such a demoralizing experience affect them in the upcoming basketball season.

Basketball is starting off in full swing. There are practices each

Richmond Regional News

By Pamela Williams and Ricky Dunn

night of the week. The first games are upcoming with Richmond ready to challenge any school.

To help improve our foul shooting the intramural foul-a-thon has started. Everyone is welcome to try their skills at this noonhour activity.

Jennifer Smith, our superb cross-country runner, won a silver medal in the provincials at the bantam level. Good luck in future races.

On Oct. 29 The Amazing Darnant, acclaimed Canadian Hypnotist visited our school. He has been in practice since 1953. Darnant was born in Montreal but is presently residing in Hamilton, Ont. He performed at college and high school campuses in all 10 provinces and in both territories as well as in 21 of the U.S. states. His major message to us was "Hypnotism in the wrong hands can be a very harmful and dangerous tool." His show was hilarious. He hypnotized a few of our students and put them in funny situations and we got to see their sub-conscious reactions. Hopefully, we will be able to have more entertaining presentations such as this one.

A Lip-Sync will be held today and Thursday. This will take place in the auditorium and the admission will be 75¢. Eight to 10 groups will perform. This annual activity is being organized by France Leblanc, Nathalie Chabot, Manon Frechette and Sara Bourget.

Last week the honour pins for last year were given out. In level 2 the recipients were: Claudia Diaz, Mike Fortier, Christine Gagnon, Donna Gillim, Marc André Houle and Pamela Williams. The recipients for level 3 were: Stacey Clark, Brian Driscoll, Pascale Duguay, Debra Fortier, Marie Claude Giguere, Dave Gilbert, Lisa Hughes, Vicky Kiouac, Karen Labere and Mike Laskaris. The level 4 recipients were: Lynda Mathieu, Andrew Millen, Darlene Pariseau and Shane Voisard. The recipients for Level 5 were: Mark Devries, Darlene Evans, Sonya Horan, Chantal Laperle, Donna Mastine and Carol Smith.

Why Switzerland? Well for several good reasons

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Every year on Nov. 11 the students of Massey-Vanier gather together in the auditorium to pay homage to those who gave their lives in both the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War. The film, *In The Line Of Duty*, was shown so that students could realize the importance of remembering the wars that Canada participated in. Hopefully, none will occur in the future. What seemed to some individuals as boring, is an important issue not to be shrugged off.

The colors were held proud by the Cowansville Air Cadets. The school band played exceptionally well, and Paul Huey stole the show with his version of "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" (U2). Many thanks to the Rev. Mary Gibson who organized the whole affair and to Mr. Douglas, the Principal of Massey-Vanier, who gave an excellent speech. The point was reached and the students appreciated the event thoroughly.

OFF TO SWITZERLAND!?!?

A group of little more than 20 students has been dedicated to a dream of foreign voyage for almost five months now. This dream, which has been slowly but definitely advancing to reality, is supervised and organized by Mr. Peter Langford, Social Studies Department Head and a Geography teacher of Massey-Vanier High School.

Why Switzerland? The lure of the unknown has captivated adventurous souls before: the magic of flight, rich cultures and different customs and lifestyles are obviously enough to satisfy the question of "Why travel?" but not enough to answer "Why Switzerland?"

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Switzerland is Mr. Langford's homeland and is filled with educationally historical backgrounds. Switzerland also combines three district languages: French, English and Swiss, permitting any youth to experience a variety of cultures intertwined and at peace.

The road to attaining their travel goal is difficult, yet promises a rewarding future for these students. By continuing such fund-raising activities as the sale of chocolate, spices and fruit and by collecting advertisements for a calendar, they hope to be Swiss-bound by June 1986.

SPORTS
The fall sports have been wrapped up at Massey-Vanier. The teams have proved themselves well. The only soccer team that managed to get to the finals was the Midget Boys. They placed second in the ETIAC league after losing a grueling match against BCS.

Cross-country was also successful this year. The girls placed second and the boys placed third.

Winter sports are back again, final cuts will be taking place at the end of this week. The only team completely ready for this season is Senior Hockey, coached by Mr. Robert Kay. This

year's team consists of 12 veterans and 10 rookies. The veterans are back for some good hockey and the rookies are showing that they are also striving for the same goal. Only one exhibition game has been played as yet. The Vikings won at their rink against Galt 9-3. As this is going to press, the club is preparing itself for a tournament in Fenelon Falls, Ont., and also another league game against Galt. Let's hope the players do as well as they did in their exhibition game.

ACTIVITIES

The student council did an exceptional job of organizing this year's "Almost Halloween Dance" held October 25. There were prizes awarded for originality, funniest and most time-consuming costume. The band was *Jaimz Blond* and the number of tickets sold was the most we had ever distributed. The following day was the Massey-Vanier Flea Market and the turnout was quite good as well.

Massey-Vanier had its Book Fair once again and did very well. It ran for two days and had a wide variety of books, from cooking ideas to horror books. Many thanks go out to the School Committee, the chaperones and the various committees. Sorry, but we don't have room to thank everyone by name. Thank you.

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Order in the House! Well, for a time there was

Campus News

By Jennifer Epps

"The resolution set before the house today is: be it resolved that strikes by public workers are strikes against society. On the government's side, representing the prime minister, will be Sarah Warland, and the first speaker for the government will be Sarah Johnson. Representing the Queen's Loyal Opposition will be, first speaker, Blenda Jong, and second speaker, Christian Regal."

So began an impromptu debate by the Champlain Debating Club on Oct. 29. Ajay Chadha served as Mr. Speaker. The club debates amongst itself every other Tuesday. Johnson, the president, a veteran debater in her second year of Social Sciences at Champlain, guides the other members through official procedure and suggests ways in which they could improve their debating skills, although they are not in tremendous need of improvement. Many are experienced at debating or public speaking and have won prizes at student competitions.

Warland, as prime minister, spoke first in the Oct. 29 debate. She pointed out that people often "go on strike to get more money", but that also it sometimes "just seems to be something to do when you have nothing else to do." She reminded the opposition that "a strike doesn't only affect the strikers. It affects so many other people." She enumerated alternatives to striking: "working to rule, slow down... marches. And you can write letters to the editor of the newspaper. You can write a column for the newspaper." She concluded that strikes by public workers are "unfair, cruel, and should not be allowed in this free society of ours which is not a hedonistic society."

1st SPKR. GOVT.: Yay, yay!
MR. SPEAKER: O.K. Now I call upon the honourable opposition leader member.

HOUSE: (LAUGHTER)

OPP. LEADER: Thank you Mr. Speaker. The government wants to take away the freedom of society. They say that society should have —

PRIME MIN.: Commie!

OPP. LEADER: — the freedom to —

2nd SPKR. OPP.: That's slander, my God!

MR. SPEAKER: (POUNDS ON TABLE)

OPP. LEADER: ...all they want is to take away the right of the workers to strike —

PRIME MIN.: Point of personal privilege.

MR. SPEAKER: O.K. Stand. Yeah.

S. JOHNSON: Ask her what's her point... 'State your point.'

MR. SPEAKER: State your point.

PRIME MIN.: She said we were taking away the rights of the public workers. We have never said anything like that.

BACKBENCHER: But she didn't really.

PRIME MIN.: But she implied it.

HOUSE: (OUTCRY)

MR. SPEAKER: (POUNDS ON TABLE) Hey! (AFTER QUIET RESTORED) Point not well taken.

OPP. LEADER: Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

And if you take away the privilege of workers, then if they have poor working conditions and they want a higher salary... if you take away from them the right to strike, then the employers they'll say, "They won't be able to strike so we can... order them to do whatever we want," and everything, because the workers generally won't have any more rights.

And also the government seems to think that people, workers, just go on strike spontaneously. But... they have long discussions, long before the strike actually takes place... in union

meetings... And then striking is a last resort.

The next speech was Johnson's, which began: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I think the honourable members opposite misinterpreted our stand on this issue. We do not believe, we did not ever say, that we were going to take away strikes. We were debating whether or not strikes by public workers are strikes against society." She repeated this idea at the end: "We are not debating on this point at this point in time (whether strikes should be outlawed,) we are debating whether they are against society..."

The only heckling during her speech was directed at a comment by the prime minister about the Opposition's intelligence (or lack thereof). The speech by the 2nd Speaker for the Opposition, however, was continually being drowned out by heckles and counter-heckles.

2nd SPKR. OPP.: Mr. Speaker... The opposition to me was saying that strikes hurt society in general, that strikers are out to get society in this country. And I'd like to point out that the society that's being got here is not your general society... The rich people, the rich society, those are the ones that are being hurt... It's the exploitation of the workers that causes the strikes which is hurting society. So you people in the so-called upper-society —

PRIME MIN.: Class discrimination!

2nd SPKR. OPP.: Yes, definitely.

PRIME MIN.: Shame, shame, shame.

And so it went on. Some people might wonder why students would want to learn how to argue like politicians, to defend concepts they might not even believe in. Is it just because they have a lot of fun doing it? Is it because it gives them self-confidence and helps them speak in front of people? Perhaps there's something else. Perhaps underneath it all there is a certain open-mindedness; perhaps searching for arguments to present a view you disagree with changes your mind, makes you more receptive to other opinions. And that's a pretty good achievement.

Tickets still available for That's Entertainment show

There isn't much time left to reserve tickets for this year's upcoming musical production, which is titled *That's Entertainment*. The show will take place in the Galt auditorium Nov. 26-28. Show time is 8 p.m.

Tickets are being sold for \$4 each. They may be reserved by calling the school at (819) 563-0770. If you wish to have tickets, and have not yet reserved them, you should do so as soon as possible as they are selling very quickly.

This year's show is an excellent tribute to show business, both in the dramatic and musical aspects, that can be enjoyed by people of all ages. For more details concerning this year's musical production, be sure to see the TOWNSHIPS WEEK in this Friday's *Record*.



The second Driver's Education course of the year began on Nov. 11. This will be the last session before Christmas. The next one will start in January.

On Monday, Nov. 11, our Bantam Girls' Soccer team had a pizza party at noon to celebrate their successful season. The Cross-Country team also had a party. They held theirs on Tuesday, Nov. 12. All our fall sports teams

Galt News

By Randy Spaulding

had a great season. Our winter sports teams are now swinging into action. This year, we have teams participating in hockey and basketball. I'm sure they will all have a successful season ahead.

Monday, Nov. 18 was the final day for orange and grapefruit orders. The fruit is expected to be delivered to the school on Dec. 4 (two weeks from today).

In last week's column, one of the captions read: (from left to right) Heather Morrison, David Herring and Kathy MacKinnon. The caption should have read: (from left to right) Heather McElravy, David Herring and Kathy MacKinnon. Heather was the winner of the David I. Crawford Memorial Award (for citizenship among agricultural students), which was presented at the Fourteenth Annual Awards Night, which took place at Galt on Nov. 7.

Following are some upcoming dates to be remembered:

November 26-28 — School Musical Production *THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT*;

November 29 — Planning Day;

December 13 — First Computer Report mailed home;

December 18 — Christmas Concert;

December 20 — Last day of school before Christmas holidays.

Foreign students benefit economy — report

By Leslie Shepherd

OTTAWA (CP) — Far from being a burden to Canadian taxpayers, foreign students can be a valuable educational, economic and political resource contributing an average of \$10,000 a year each to the Canadian economy, says a report by the North-South Institute released recently.

The report, called *Foreign Students in Canada — A Neglected Foreign Policy Issue*, tries to debunk the view that the government subsidizes the education of foreigners who then leave the country without repaying their debt or contributing their newly acquired skills to the Canadian economy.

It quotes a 1982 study by the federal government suggesting the overall magnitude of foreign student expenditures in Canada might be in the neighborhood of \$400 million a year.

The bulk of that money, 73.8 per cent, originates outside of Canada in the form of personal savings, support from family or friends or scholarships from non-Canadian

sources.

Other reports suggest expenditures by foreign students may be even higher than Ottawa estimates. The Ontario Federation of Students, for example, says contributions by foreign students may range between \$363 million and \$454 million, excluding tuition which accounts for another \$200 million.

In addition to the direct economic benefit, the North-South report says foreign students also provide indirect benefits in terms of future trade and investment which is often fostered by contacts established at school.

Many of the countries that send their students to Canada are among our most important trading partners, particularly the United States and Hong Kong.

However, Canada, like many other western countries, is putting the financial squeeze on the 58,000 foreign students now studying here.

The federal government recently increased, and in some cases more than doubled, the amount of

money foreign students must have available to study in Canada.

New guides released by the Immigration Department in September following complaints that foreign students were unable to pay for their keep require the students to have available from \$5,500 to \$12,000, depending on the province in which their school is located.

Since 1976, seven of the 10 provinces — all but Manitoba, Newfoundland and Saskatchewan — have instituted separate fees for foreign students ranging as high as 13 times the domestic student fee.

The trend to higher tuition costs, compounded by higher living costs and the strength of the Canadian dollar against many foreign currencies, has been accompanied by a dramatic decline in foreign student enrolment following large annual increases in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

BASED ON FEAR

The report says the popular perception that foreign students compete with Canadians for access to higher education is based more on fear than fact.

Foreign students make up less than five per cent of total university enrolment in Canada, higher than the rate in the United States but lower than other countries such as Switzerland, France and the United Kingdom.

"Even though foreign students make up a larger percentage of total enrolment at some institutions (than others) and in some programs such as mathematics and engineering, there is little evidence that they have blocked the way of Canadian applicants," the report says.

"In many cases, in fact, foreign students may help to expand educational opportunities for Canadians. Foreign student enrolment in specialized programs has allowed some programs to remain in operation despite weak domestic demand."

Accepting foreign students in Canada may also be a precondition for securing reciprocal access to foreign institutions. About 20,000 Canadians were enrolled abroad in 1983, the last year for which figures are available.

Education funding not keeping up with demand

OTTAWA (CP) — Spending by Canadian universities almost tripled over the 10-year period ending in fiscal 1983-1984, but the growth has slowed markedly over the past few years, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

And when the spending is taken as a percentage of the country's gross national product, expenditures remained stable over the period in the narrow range between 1.6 per cent and 1.4 per cent.

The 10-year survey of revenues and spending in universities seems to back the contention of faculty groups and student organizations

which have complained that the provinces have not kept pace with the funding requirements of higher education.

Despite their unbending claims of constitutional jurisdiction over education, the provinces' contribution to operating revenues of the universities decreased steadily to 79.3 per cent in 1983-84 from 82.8 per cent in 1976-1977. That decline represents a decrease of some \$3.3 billion.

Meanwhile, students paid an additional \$600 million into the pot. Statistics Canada said the contribution of tuition fees to total opera-

ting revenues increased over the period to 15.3 per cent from 13.5 per cent.

But some provinces kept up a robust level of spending increases over the 10-year period. Alberta universities nearly quadrupled their spending to \$663 million. Even in Prince Edward Island, which had the smallest increase, spending doubled to \$15.7 million.

During the period under study Nova Scotia had the highest per capita spending on higher education in every year except 1982-83, when it ranked second to Alberta. In 1983-84, Nova Scotia spent \$307 per capita compared with P.E.I.,

which spent the least at \$127.

In the crucial area of sponsored research within the institutions of higher learning, the figures show federal support dropping. Ottawa contributed 63.1 per cent of funds dedicated to sponsored research in 1974-75, but only 59.6 per cent in 1983-84.

Among provinces, New Brunswick and Alberta showed the largest increases in spending on sponsored research, and taken as a whole the provinces increased their share of research spending to 18.6 per cent during the period from 14 per cent.

Living

"Christmas for Peace" to benefit refugees

SHERBROOKE — For the third consecutive year, there will be a "Christmas for Peace" campaign in the city of Sherbrooke and a few other towns in the area. The campaign is held to benefit *Action fraternelle internationale*, the sector of Caritas-Sherbrooke which deals with aid to refugees.

The "Christmas for Peace" initiative, an international ecumenical activity which all churches are invited to join, aims above all to remind everyone during the Christmas season of their responsibilities in the area of peace and justice in the world.

"If there's a day that's suitable for promoting justice, peace and unity, it has to be the day of the birth of the Prince of Peace," said Caritas representative Sylvie Boislard.

There are three approaches being taken by the organization: a day devoted to reflection on the significance of the birth of Christ within human history, encouraging the donation of the equivalent of one meal to an organization that

helps the third world, and an invitation to light a candle of peace at precisely 9 p.m. Dec. 24.

In our region, candles will be sold the second Sunday in Advent (Dec. 8), for \$2, and the population is invited to place these candles in their windows as a sign of friendship and unity with their neighbors and all the people of the world.

"What we hope," said Jean-Guy Archambault, president of the campaign, "is to create within the night of misery and violence, a chain of peace and light. We strongly

hope our citizens will join this peace movement, at a time when the proliferation of deadly weapons constitute a threat that few people realize."

A committee of about ten people is now working on a plan of action for this campaign to which they hope no one will be indifferent, given the reason and the time of year.

Contact with chaplaincy services will enable activities to take place in the schools and universities as well.



Greenberg manager Gilles Poulin and employee Maryse Ouellet pick out one possible garment to be used when Cowansville merchants from the *Domaine du Parc Shopping Centre* as well as two other in-town locations hold a fashion show with some of the proceeds going to the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Foundation.

Bazaar allows you to explore various careers

In this week's column, we are happy to pass along information on two valuable programs being held in the Townships in which Townshippers' Association will be participating.

CAREER BAZAAR

Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville will be hosting a Career Bazaar Thursday, November 28th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Marjorie Donald House and Memorial House (the Pub) on campus. This bazaar will feature career information for students from Champlain College, Bishop's University and Alexander Galt High School as well as to any other interested people in the community.

Representatives from various career fields will be on hand to discuss all aspects of their sector of the job market: what the working environment is like, the academic requirements, job openings and more. Representatives from the following fields will be present:

- Aviation
- Small Business Management
- Federal Public Service
- Translation
- Broadcasting
- Law
- Hotel Management
- RCMP
- Hospital Administration
- Firefighting
- Armed Forces

Keeping in touch

By Kevan Durrell

Townshippers Association

- Banking
- Social Work
- Fast Foods
- Correctional Services
- Customs and Immigration

There will be a display by the Office of The Commissioner of Official Languages. Representatives from the Commissioner's office will be available to answer questions about equitable participation and the rights of English-speaking citizens in the Federal Civil Service.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

We at Townshippers' Association are looking forward to participating in the Career Bazaar. Members of our Small Business Committee will have a display to present entrepreneurship as a career option. These volunteers, along with local business people, will be on hand to answer questions and to explain both the benefits and risks of starting a business.

ALL INVITED

The Champlain Career Bazaar

should prove to be an interesting event for everyone who would like to explore another career field. For more information contact Melanie Cutting, Career Bazaar Committee Chairman, at Champlain Regional College 819-566-3674. Hope to see you there!

PROGRAM CHALLENGE

The second item which we would like to share with you today is Program Challenge, which is organized by the adult education services of the Eastern Townships School Board. Students in this program range in age from 18 to 30 years, and they share one common goal: to get their high school leaving diploma.

Many of these students dropped out of school in grade 7 or 8, but after several years outside the school system, they have decided to accept the challenge of resuming their academic studies.

Students in this program not only learn the basic subjects such as English, French and mathematics, but they also learn geography, history and important skills which will help them get into the job market - and this is where we come in!

JOB SEARCH SEMINARS

As part of the program objectives, Townships' Association has been invited to organize a series of workshops dealing with effective

job search, to be held at the Gagnon Centre, 2365 Galt St. West, Sherbrooke starting November 21st, 1985. We are pleased to contribute to this useful endeavour.

For more information on Program Challenge, please contact Paulina Grant at the Eastern Townships School Board at 819-569-9466, extension 54.

Saturday, November 23rd Townshippers' Association will participate in a meeting in Cowansville dealing with various aspects of our educational system. Such meetings are being held across the province in preparation for the Estates-General on education which will be held next spring. We hope to see many parents and concerned citizens in the District of Bedford School Board region on Saturday.

Have a nice week!

Townshippers' Keeping In Touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association.

Any comments, criticism or ideas for future column are most welcome, and should be sent to Townshippers' Keeping In Touch c/o Ann Louis Carson

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Fashion show to raise money for BMP hospital

COWANSVILLE (JM) — The Domaine du Parc Shopping Centre will hold a gala fashion show at Massey-Vanier Regional High School on Nov. 26, with proceeds going to the BMP Hospital Foundation.

Over 150 garments provided by the participating merchants will be shown by professional models. Organizer Diane Gagnon said she hoped to sell 1,000 tickets.

The tickets, at \$10 each, are available from Greenberg, New York New York, le Spot, Sports/Expert, Phase II, Boutiques Signature Mary Ellen Bray, Coffre

aux Tresors, De Fil en Aiguille, Lingerie Choiniere, Jeans E. Du Beau, La Touche Finale, Jules Demers, and Juste Pour Elle in the shopping Centre as well as Boutique Jeunesse and Locations Gauthier in town, and the hospital. Hair styling will be provided by Cowansville's Salon Lise Belle Feuille. Well known Montreal radio performer Sophie Stanke will act as master of ceremonies.

The organizers are hoping for an excellent turnout and the first 200 ticket purchasers will be awarded surprise prizes during the show.

Prevention campaign for amputation begins

In 1985-'86 the Broken Cross of Quebec will hold a prevention campaign entitled: "Strike back to amputation". This campaign will inform people of the causes that can lead to an amputation, and how to prevent one.

The Broken Cross of Quebec is an organization of more than 1,500 members created in 1983. Its president is Claire Bégin.

All year long, the Broken Cross of Quebec has done research on a detection and prevention program announced during last year's campaign. The results of this research has been condensed in the book, *How to Prevent an Amputation*. This book contains not only the causes of amputation but also the related preventions.

The Broken Cross of Quebec wishes, through this book, to inform people about amputation, the causes that lead to it and especially to promote prevention in order to decrease the frequency of amputations.

Did you know that 65.6% of amputations follow vascular insufficiencies or diabetes? That 5.7% follow cancer? That 5.6% follow infections? And that 21.3% follow traumas, such as car crashes, motorcycle crashes, electrocution, burns, etc.?

If you want to know more about it, read the three articles appearing in subsequent issues which will explain in more detail the causes of an amputation, or communicate with the Broken Cross of Quebec to obtain the book *How to Prevent an Amputation*.

Next year, the Broken Cross of Quebec wants to accentuate its research on the associative life of amputees in Quebec regions. We remind you again that this article and the others will only be a brief summary of what's in the book *How to Prevent an Amputation*. To continue its research, the Broken Cross of Quebec needs you. If you want to support the Broken Cross of Quebec and its work be generous, give. For every contribution more than \$10 a receipt for income will be sent back to you. Anyone who would like to become a member or support the Broken Cross of Quebec in its future work, can do so by contacting:

The Broken Cross of Quebec
110 de la Barre, suite 118
Longueuil, Que.
Tel: (514) 651-5556 (reverse the charges)

social notes



35th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Morel of Lennoxville were honored on Sunday, Nov. 10, on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. A brunch, planned by their daughter Lise was held at the Hotel Le Baron in Sherbrooke, where relatives gathered to extend best wishes and congratulations to them.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Al Davidson, Orleans, Ont., Mrs. Marianna Marcoux, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morel, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Perron, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Perron, Nepean, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Perron, Danville, and Levis Marcoux and friend of Montreal.

Following brunch all gathered at

the Morel home in Lennoxville where the anniversary cake, made by their daughter was cut and served.

Bridal shower

On Saturday, October 12, Miss Diane Grubb was guest of honour at a bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Sharon Forand and assisted by Miss Jo-Ann Grubb, both sisters of the bride-to-be.

Diane arrived with her aunt, Mrs. Lida Caples, Cheryl and Holly Paterson, cousins, of Richmond, Vt., and was escorted to a prettily decorated chair surrounded by many gifts. After being seated beside her mother, a beautiful corsage was pinned on Diane by her

Both Etienne and Louise expressed thanks and appreciation to all for joining them and making the occasion such a memorable one.

maid of honour, Miss Donna Grant. The gifts were presented to Diane by her little niece, Sarah Lynne Forand and afterwards, they were passed for all to see and admire.

Miss Barbara Talbot made a hat with the ribbons and bows which was presented to Diane, who wore it as she graciously thanked everyone.

A delicious lunch was served buffet style by the hostesses, and included a pretty shower cake made by Mrs. Shirley Chapman.

Canadian Club presentation

The Canadian Club of the Y-maska Valley recently presented a \$100 cheque to Massey-Vanier High School student Laury Johnson to pay for some of the expense of taking part in the Encounters program at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa during the school year.

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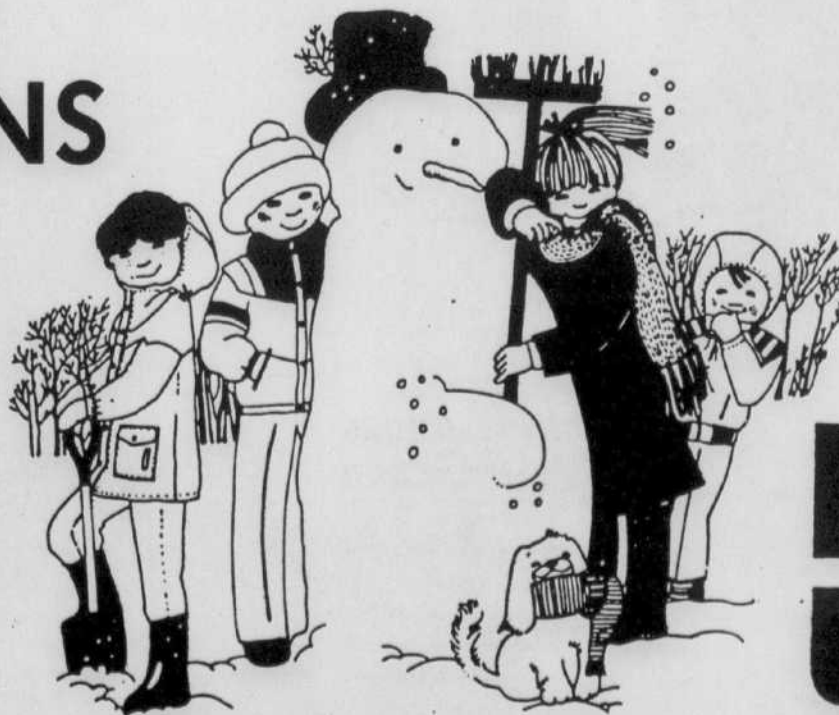
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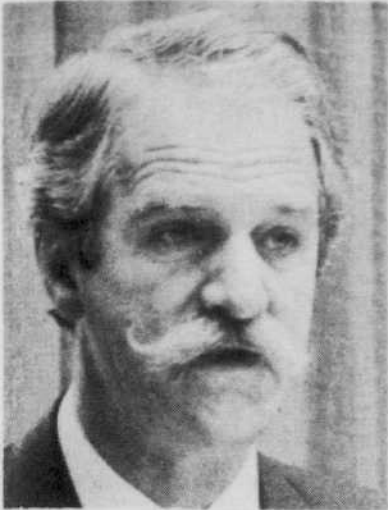
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Farm and Business



Mayor Pelletier predicts slight increase in property, water taxes



Pelletier... 'healthy financial situation.'

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — One month before he hands down the 1986 budget, Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Paul Pelletier Monday released a report on the city's financial status.

And while the mayor said the city is in a "healthy financial situation" he also indicated there will be slight increases in property and water taxes during the next 12 months. However, he stopped short of saying exactly how much taxes would go up.

Speaking to reporters and civic officials at a press conference, Pelletier, who is entering the final year of a three-year mandate, said he wants to leave the job with as few monetary tangles as possible.

"Whether it be for someone new,

or if I am re-elected, I would like to make sure that the next mayor takes over without any debts," Pelletier said.

INEVITABLE

The property tax increase is the first in three years as Pelletier has been able to dodge the bullet during the initial two-thirds of his reign. He said the move was inevitable and pointed out that salary increases of "three to five per cent" for civic workers in the coming year forced his hand.

"Fifty-one per cent of our taxes go toward paying salaries," Pelletier said. "That's inflexible, we can't modify that."

"What we paid in salaries last year has been raised by three to five per cent and we have to get the

revenue somewhere. That's a fixed expense. All of these expenses have been rising over the past three years and we have never gone to the public to get the extra money but we always paid and, in fact, registered a surplus through good management strategies."

But revenue increases for 1986 would only amount to one per cent, Pelletier said, and the money had to be found somewhere.

He said expense cuts and profits generated by Hydro-Sherbrooke accounted for most of last year's \$2.4 million surplus.

"We feel that after not raising taxes for three years and for good management's sake" rates would have to climb, Pelletier said.

Almost as an afterthought he ad-

ded: "And should I not be re-elected I would not want to leave the city in something other than a healthy financial situation."

The \$2.4 million profit automatically goes into the 1986 till.

'ENVIAIBLE SITUATION'

Pelletier also said he feels the city is in "an enviable situation" in that taxes have not gone up significantly in recent years and that services have remained constant.

A report in the French-language daily *La Tribune* today quoted a "reliable source" as saying property taxes would go up by four per cent in 1986. They would be hiked from a present rate of \$2.17 per \$100 evaluation up to \$2.25 or \$2.30.

As well, water tax will rise for the second year in a row after re-

maining untouched since 1981 as the city attempts to make the waterworks department stand on its own two feet economically. The cost per housing unit rose eight dollars in 1985 and is expected to increase another \$12 for the coming year.

Salaries were not the only reason taxes will be going up. The nine per cent sales tax imposed by the Quebec government during its last budget cost the city more than \$200,000 last year.

Pelletier said he is "pleased" with the report and made no apologies for having to raise next year's taxes.

"There are two things in life that are certain," the mayor said. "And that's death and rising taxes."

Don't be too hasty in choosing your broker

By Gord McIntosh

The Canadian Press

Investing in the stock market can be a nerve-racking enough business without getting stuck with an unethical stockbroker

Every year the Toronto Stock Exchange gets about 150 complaints from investors alleging misconduct by their brokers, says Graham Walton, director of investigative services. Invariably the complaints touch on one of two key areas: unauthorized trading by a broker or the unsuitability of investments made for clients.

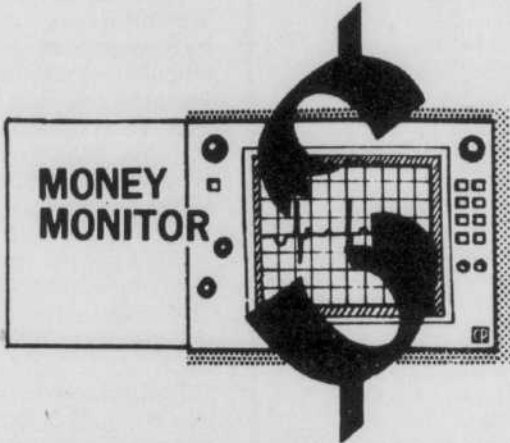
Considering the fact that the brokerage industry employs 8,000 registered representatives across Canada, 150 complaints may sound insignificant. But Walton says his staff of seven investigators has uncovered investor losses of thousands of dollars resulting from broker misconduct, and he says investors should be wary.

Last year, the exchange's board of governors imposed stiff fines and suspensions on 30 registered representatives for misconduct in the two main areas of complaint.

One of those cases involved a Hamilton, Ont., stockbroker who was fined \$20,500 and suspended from working in the industry for four years and nine months. The broker had executed trades without clients' knowledge between 1981 and 1983. One of those clients faced a deficit of \$38,000 in his trading account because of unauthorized trading.

MAKE DECISIONS

Walton says far too many investors think it's all right for their brokers to make investment decisions on their behalf without their authori-



zation. In fact, if your broker says he'll get you into something good when you are not around to authorize it, don't go along with it. Instead, call the firm's compliance officer, who ensures that brokers adhere to securities laws.

Stock trading in all provinces must be strictly authorized by the client unless that client has signed a so-called discretionary trading agreement, which gives a broker power of attorney or the freedom to make trades without authorization.

Walton says no reputable house will grant discretionary trading privileges unless the client is a seasoned investor with thousands of dollars in assets. That means that for all but a tiny minority, discretionary trading is out of the question.

Yet it goes on, often with investors' consent, Walton says. Clients tell their broker, "If you see something, get me in on it."

SAY NOTHING

Frequently, the client will say nothing unless losses pile up. Walton says he has dozens of cases in his files in which a broker has carried on discretionary trading until the investor lost money, at which point the investor turned in the broker.

Then there's the question of what's suitable for a client.

A Winnipeg broker was fined \$2,000 by the exchange after an elderly couple lost most of their savings. The trading had been authorized but the broker put the couple into the high risk game of put and call options.

"In light of the age, the resources and the knowledge of the clients, an investment strategy based substantially on options was utterly inappropriate," the exchange's board of governors said in its ruling.

The elderly couple were so unsophisticated about investing they thought they were making money even though their account statements showed the opposite.

This case involved the suitability or "know your client" rule. In its manual for brokers, the Investment Dealers Association of Canada calls this "the cardinal rule."

When a broker asks you your income, job, investment experience and goals, he or she isn't doing that for the sake of filling out a form but to find out what investments would be most suitable.

So if you're a novice investor looking for blue-chip growth stocks, it would be appropriate for your broker to get you into penny mining and oils.

Nissan plans to build car plant in the U.K.

By Alan Elsner

SUNDERLAND, England (Reuters) — "In the next 11 years, tens of thousands of Nissans should be exported by a small island with a highly skilled workforce," proclaimed a double-page advertisement by the giant Japanese car maker.

The small island is Britain, not Japan.

The decision by Nissan, the world's fourth-largest vehicle manufacturer, to build a \$70-million plant in England's depressed northeast has been hailed as heralding a revolution in British industrial organization and labor practices.

It has jolted domestic car firms, which are struggling to overcome low productivity, overmanning and poor industrial relations while maintaining their share of a stagnant market.

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime, the chance to establish a British car producer that can operate without a long history of industrial strife hanging around its neck," said Nissan Purchasing Director Ian Gibson.

"We aim to make cars like the Japanese, efficiently, without strikes, without demarcation disputes."

INVEST MILLIONS

The plant, built on the site of an unused airfield, will begin assembling family sedans from imported Japanese kits next summer at a rate of 24,000 a year.

If all goes well, Nissan plans to invest a further \$420 million and expand production to 100,000 a year by 1989, by which time 80 per cent of the car's components should be produced locally.

Western European car makers

lost a total of almost \$1 billion last year, and analysts agree the market is already suffering from gross over-supply.

As Robert Lutz, head of Ford's European division, put it: "We've got too much production capacity chasing too few buyers."

The entry of a new competitor with significantly lower unit costs is likely to exacerbate the problems of firms such as Ford and state-owned BL (formerly British Leyland).

Nissan expects to produce its 100,000 cars with a workforce of 2,700. BL's Austin Rover subsidiary employs 10 times as many but produces only four times as many cars. The company lost \$61.3 million before tax last year.

WORKERS OFFENDED

But when Lutz complained recently that it took 70 man-hours to produce a car in Britain compared with 35 in West Germany and only 18 in Japan, some 50 workers at a Ford plant near London were so offended that they downed tools and walked out, disrupting production for several hours.

British union leaders say that Japanese production figures are a product of Japan's unique social system.

"We will never be able to reproduce the Japanese society that produces the kind of products they sell," said Todd Sullivan, a national officer of the Transport and General Workers Union, one of 11 to which Ford workers belong.

But Nissan personnel director Brian Carolin believes much of Japanese industrial practice could be applied successfully in Britain.

"The company has made it clear

that flexibility, teamwork and commitment to the product must be a key part of our operations here," he said.

A former industrial relations officer with Ford, Carolin said most of his time there was taken up with "fire-fighting" to prevent minor disputes exploding into full-scale strikes.

"That won't happen at Nissan," he said. "If it does, the company will cut its losses and pull out."

The company has flown about 110 key workers to Japan for two-to three-month training courses to hammer home its message.

It has also signed a single union agreement with the moderate Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers which it says should make disputes and redundancies unnecessary.

Carolin said all Nissan workers from managing director down would wear the same clothes, work the same hours, share the same cafeteria and enjoy the same vacation and welfare benefits. Produc-

tion workers would not clock in or out.

"Supervisors will take tea with their blokes and there will be daily meetings to discuss each day's tasks," he said.

With unemployment in the region running at 25 per cent of the workforce, the company has found no difficulty in attracting workers willing to accept its conditions.

Carolin said it received more than 11,000 applications when it advertised 250 jobs recently.

"It allows us to be very selective, to make sure we are hiring the right sort of people for our concept," he said.

Gibson said the company would demand the same commitment from suppliers, who would be asked to improve productivity year by year in exchange for the security of long-term contracts.

"I can understand why some other manufacturers see us as a mortal threat," he said. "I don't. I see us as good, healthy competition."

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Townshippers Association

THE TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION is seeking a COORDINATOR for its ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Townshippers' Association is a broadly-based (8,000 members) community organization which promotes the concerns and interests of its largely English-speaking membership. A major priority of the Association over the past few years has been to encourage the participation of the English-speaking community of the Townships in economic development issues.

The COORDINATOR will report to the Executive Director and the volunteer in charge of the Economic Development Programme. He/she will be responsible for:

- development and implementation of this new programme
- research in the field of economic development
- liaison with private, para-public, and public bodies involved in the domain
- support to the volunteers in the preparation of briefs, grant applications, meetings, seminars, etc.
- dissemination of information to the membership and the community concerning the initiatives being undertaken.

The successful candidate will possess a university degree in Business Administration or a related field. Exceptional experience in business or economics will be considered in lieu of these educational requirements. Strong written and oral communications skills and an in-depth knowledge of the Townships and its people are required. A high degree of bilingualism is essential. The candidate must have his/her own car.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Interested candidates are asked to submit, by December 11, 1985, a detailed curriculum vitae including three references to:

Cynthia Dow, Executive Director
Townshippers' Association Inc.
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Polling, if required, will be held on Monday, December 9, 1985, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the following locations.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, THAT on November 12, 1985, the Town of Waterville's Municipal Council adopted by-law no. 266 modifying by-law no. 253 which stated the different water taxes. By-law no. 266 states the different sewage taxes for the 1986 year.

THAT the original of the said by-law is kept in the municipal archives at the Town Hall, where it can be acknowledged.

THAT by-law no. 266 will come into effect according to law.

GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 14th day of November, 1985.

Gilles Boisvert, Sec.-Treas.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CONSULTATION ON BY-LAW NO. 200-18

NOTICE is hereby given, THAT a public consultation meeting will be held in the municipal council's deliberations hall, 170 Principale South, Waterville, on December 9, 1985 at 7 P.M. in order to allow those persons and organizations who so wish to acknowledge a modification project to the construction, lot division and zoning by-law no. 200 and to be heard by the municipal council.

THAT the by-law project which will then be submitted for consultation modifies article 2.3.6. b) and allows that the sanitary and/or rain culverts and sewers be put in place in the new streets work to be done by a private organization or a public organization.

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Women's Institute meeting

BEEBE — The November 7th meeting of the Beebe W.I. was held at the home of Lena Young, with Dolly Nutbrown, co-hostess, and fifteen members and one guest attending.

Co-president Mildred Woodard chaired the meeting. Motto — People cannot change truth, but truth can change people. Roll call: the name of a Quebec product.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Collect and a welcome by the president. All regretted to hear that Gertrude Sharkey was ill at home and Margaret Mosher was a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Cards were signed to be sent to birthday celebrants and shut-ins.

The Armistice Day service at the Memorial Gate was discussed. Leona Shepard is to be in charge of the wreaths. Janie Somerville to contact a minister, Rev. Ralph Rogers, if available to conduct the service. Dorothy Nutbrown and Eunice Aulis to place the wreaths on the cenotaph.

Correspondence was read but nothing needed immediate attention. One bill was voted to be paid. The group sent a rose bowl to one of the members who was hospitalized.

The list for holiday cheer baskets was revised. Cookies, jelly, jams and candy were offered, with fruit to be purchased.

The December meeting to be a dinner meeting, catered by Unit II, followed by a short business meeting, exchange of gifts and a social hour. Roll call: articles for the Dixville Home Christmas box.

It was decided that the group do something on its own for the three area rest homes during the year, instead of joining other groups.

Convenors: Citizenship, Janie Somerville read several articles of interest regarding the Hallowe'en visitors and the promotion of Ex-Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Education — Cultural affairs, Helen Little stressed need of the articles to be made for the Fair exhibit. Some of the members agreed to knit socks and do some needlepoint work.

Viola Moranville — Home Economics, read an article describing the chicken-pie supper held annually in Groton, Vt., which is such a success.

Health — Edwarda Baker, read an article on how to lose weight with an operation.

International Affairs — Beth Hayward paid tribute to Armistice Day, also to her mother, who passed away in September. It was a very nice tribute at this time.

Publicity — Eunice Aulis stated reports of all meetings were published in local papers, and upcoming events also printed.

Sunshine — Due to illness of Gertrude Sharkey, Bernice Rider gave the sunshine report. Leona Shepard voiced her thanks for the lovely sunshine basket.

Helen Little introduced the guest Mrs. May, who showed slides of her trip to visit her daughter at

Eskimo Point in the Arctic Region. She commented on each picture, showing means of travel, hunting caribou, fishing, living accommodations and plenty of ice and snow.

At the conclusion of the slides, the hostesses, assisted by Helen Little, served afternoon tea of sweet breads, cheese, pickles, olives and tea. A happy hour was spent before the ladies left for their homes.

EAST CLIFTON — The Women's Institute met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bell on Friday afternoon. Motto: Intelligence is like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes. Roll call answered by members buying and wearing a remembrance poppy.

The meeting was in charge of the President, Frances Bain. The Creed was recited, minutes were read and treasurer's report given. A donation was received towards the upkeep of the hall. The Provincial President's letter was read and members urged to participate in the J. and P. Coats, Quebec W.I. and Expo Quebec contests.

Bills were paid. A wreath was purchased from the Legion, and a sum of money sent to the Sawyer-ville Elementary School for the purchase of a book. A report was given on the County card party and supper. Members were thanked for their work and donations of food and door prizes.

Ten subscriptions to Federated News were ordered and a sum of money sent to UNICEF from the funds as a Hallowe'en party was not held.

Convenors reports were heard from Mrs. Rowell for Agriculture who displayed four kinds of potatoes, white, yellow, pink and purple; Canadian Industries - Mrs. Bain told of search for gold at La Patrie.

Education - Mrs. Bell read a poem, The Kitchen Window by Linda Proctor; Welfare and Health and Home Ecs. County convenor read a report from Prov. Convenor Mrs. Girard, in Gaspé, for a Provincial Project; Clean water, clean air; no smoking. Fine ten cents a cigarette for a day to aid W.I. funds. Farm Safety article from Farm and Country told of a course given to Institutes to teach how to use fire extinguishers and make farms safe, this was given by Lavinia French.

Sunshine convenor Mrs. Bain received thanks for a box of fruit from Mrs. Leta Cairns who had been hospitalized and is to remember Michael Brazel who is just out of hospital but confined to the house. A letter was sent to the Town Council asking for designation of the Town East Clifton, as no road signs carry this name and it is a Township.

A triple birthday party ended the meeting with Mrs. Leta Cairns, Mrs. Ruth McBurney and Mrs. Vivian Bell (absent) being feted. Mrs. Cairns also received several gifts. Mrs. Bell served tea which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Eva Ellis was a guest.

Card parties in the Townships

WATERVILLE — At our card party on Nov. 8, cards were played at 11 tables, a good crowd, and it's encouraging to see so many "new faces". First prize went to G. Pouliot, second, a tie between Lillian Sarrasin and Anna Gould, third, Lloyd Robinson; consolation, Douglas Robinson.

The raffle, ten dollars, and the prize for any ten bid were both won by Ron Minor.

Door prizes: Alice Vachon, Hazel Davis, Syd. Davis, Cecile Gervais, Fabiola Paquin, Freda McLeod, Hilda Nelson and Vivian Moulton.

Our next card party on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. Please note the changes.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The second in the series of card parties sponsored by Crystal Rebekah and Tomifobia Lodge was held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Rock Island, on Saturday, November 2.

Cards were played at eleven tables. High score for the ladies, Lou Bryant, and Marjorie Davis the low. Archie Nelson held high score for the men and Avery Davis the low. The prize for making 9 No Trump went to Murray Gilbert who had his name down three times. Margaret Hamilton had her name down three times for the skunk prize.

Tickets were sold on boxes of groceries. The first won by Marie Dutil and the second, Barbara Wing.

As refreshments were being served, tickets were drawn for door prizes, which went to Madelyn Curtis, Mrs. K. Bryant, Charlie

Lawton, Irene Bacon, Mildred Lawton and Ken Bryant, bringing to a close another pleasant evening.

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on Sat. Nov. 2 with 15 tables in play. Prizes: Ladies 1st, Ruby Waldron 6180; Dawn Nelson 5760; and consolation Mildred Judge. Gents 1st, F. Nelson 6500; Doug Twyman 6020; consolation Gerald Fowler.

Door prizes: Dot McCourt, Shirley Darker, Mabel Ross, Idell Robinson, Dorcas French, Sadie Low, Dorothy Shattuck, Clinton Rand, Grant Taylor, Roland Warburton, Curtis Ross, N. Majury.

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill, Saturday evening, Nov. 9 with eight tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies first, Eileen Smith; second, Eva Page; consolation, Marjorie Bergeron; Gents first, Norman Drew; second, George Wilson; consolation, A. Jauniaux.

Bingo: Barbara Trembley and George Wilson; 4th game high score, Ella and Leon Bennett; 10 hearts, Yvette McElravy and Irene Morley.

Door prizes: Eileen Smith, George Wilson, Irene Mason, Lawrence Page, Irene Morley, Al-len Chute.

Raffle: 1st, Cushion, Allen Chute; 2nd, Plant, Lillian Brown; 3rd, Fruit, Mrs. Schneider.

Hostesses: Elizabeth Howard, Florence Cole and Irene Mason.



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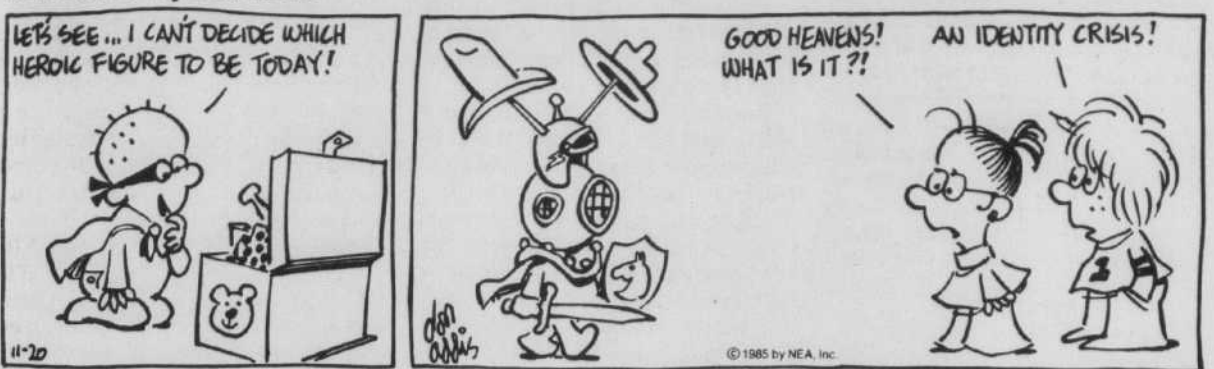


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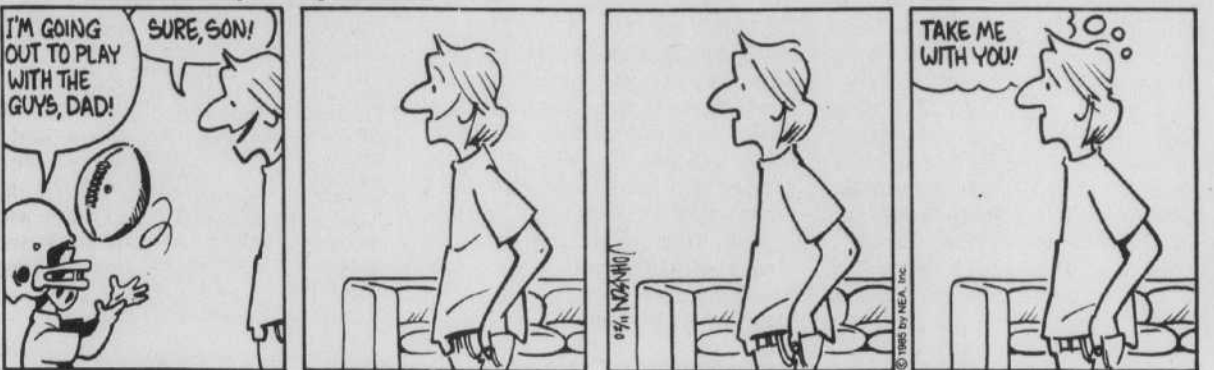


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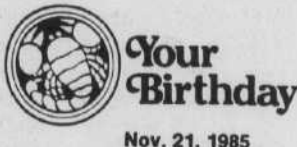


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Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985

ASTRO•GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



Nov. 21, 1985

You are now in a good material growth cycle, and increases in your holdings are likely in the year ahead. Unexpected spurts forward will occur each time things seem to be slowing down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Today a co-worker might try to take credit for something you did. Step out of his shadow so the boss can see who was the real performer. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may find yourself competing with someone who always tries to upstage others. But he won't steal your limelight today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not let self-doubts give you negative vision pertaining to the outcome of events today. Everything is going to work out fine. Just believe in yourself and your abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be a welcome addition at any social gathering today. But be sure that a sensitive friend who may tag along feels included.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today. You are not apt to be handed things on a silver platter, but you will get all you deserve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today will not be without its frustrations. But if you keep a cool head, you'll be able to overcome any obstacle that bars your path to success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's admirable to feel inclined to help those who require your assistance. Today two people who can't manage things for themselves will be leaning on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before attempting new projects today, think out all of their aspects in advance. This will help you make wise judgments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your goals are clearly defined today, your chances for success are better than usual. Be single-minded regarding your objectives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans that are exciting to you should not be discussed today with people who are negative thinkers. Instead, talk to those who could help enhance your ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures look promising today, provided neither you nor your associate have unrealistic projections. Stay within the realm of reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you show a willingness to be cooperative today, all will go well in your one-to-one dealings. The key is to treat the other guy as you would like to be treated.

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 11-20-85			
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Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
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Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K			

Minor adjustment improves result

By James Jacoby

Declarer had a high opinion of his own skills, particularly when end-play positions were involved. Finding himself in four hearts, he trumped the opening spade lead and led the nine of hearts, letting it ride. East gathered in the king and returned a spade. South ruffed, led a heart to the queen and ruffed another spade. Then he played the jack of clubs from his hand. He played low from dummy and East won the queen. East next cashed the club ace and then played a low club back.

Declarer was certain that West had seven spades for his vulnerable preempt. Because West had already shown up with one heart, it was very unlikely that he had more than three clubs. If this analysis was correct, the odds favored East to have the club nine, so South put in the eight. That lost to West's nine, and now there was no way for our skillful declarer to avoid the loss of a diamond trick.

Declarer serves his purposes better if he first leads a low club rather than the jack. East will win the king with the ace, but he can do no better than to cash the queen, and declarer will have two good clubs on which to shed dummy's small diamonds. If West should have the club queen, South can force it out by playing his jack on East's club return, and now West would either have to lead into declarer's 10-8 combination or have to lead away from the jack of diamonds to allow declarer to avoid a diamond loser.

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Cemetery meeting held for St. Luke's Anglican, Adderley

by Rev. Harold Brazel

One of the pleasantries of the summer is to visit the Hendersons and McElravys at their cottages in the hills above St. Julien.

This year the cemetery meeting for St. Luke's Anglican, Adderley, was also held at the home of Mabel and Leonard Henderson on Saturday, October 19. Present were Yvette McElravy, Frances Goodwin of Bury, Helen Crawford and son Herb of St. Pierre Baptiste, Marjorie Wright of Danville, and Harold Brazel.

Normand Martineau had done a good job again this year in the maintenance and we thank Leonard Henderson for arranging this work. Good donations had been received during the year adding to our finances. As the membership in the Association is a small number of interested people, it was decided to send our remaining account to Church Society to be added to St. Luke's Cemetery Endowment Fund. Each summer Leonard Henderson, remaining as Chairman, will send the bills to Church Society. Any descendants wishing to send donations for the maintenance of the cemetery may send them to St. Luke's Cemetery Endowment Fund Adderley, c/o Church Society, 36 rue des Jardins, Quebec, Que. G1R 4L6.

We were sorry that Mrs. Cora Minnaugh, a long time member of the Cemetery Association and now a resident of the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, and at the time of our meeting hospitalized in the Thetford General Hospital while visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Grace and Douglas Cox of Inverness, could not be at our meeting. Her McKillop family has had a long association with St. Luke's Adderley and the Scotch Settlement area.

We sincerely thank the Hendersons and those who have supported our maintenance work over the years. An enjoyable afternoon came to a close with a social hour.

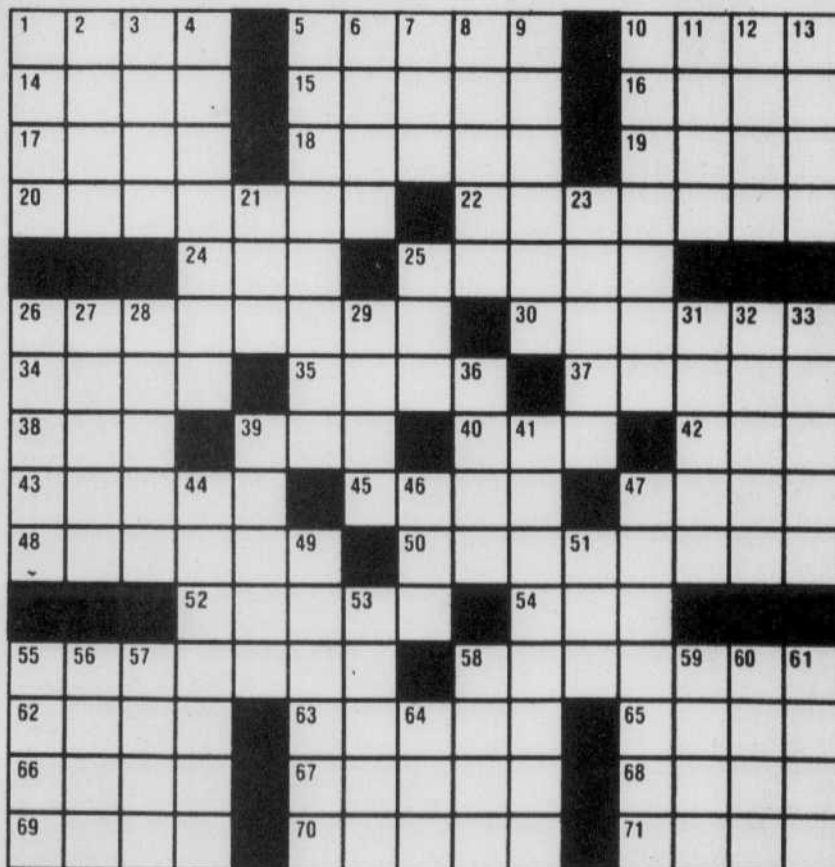
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- 10 Uriah —
- 14 Depraved
- 15 Fine stationery
- 16 Hall-of-Famer Graham
- 17 Positions
- 18 Prank
- 19 Reo or Dodge
- 20 Not precise
- 22 Type of cable
- 24 Sort
- 25 Swiss city
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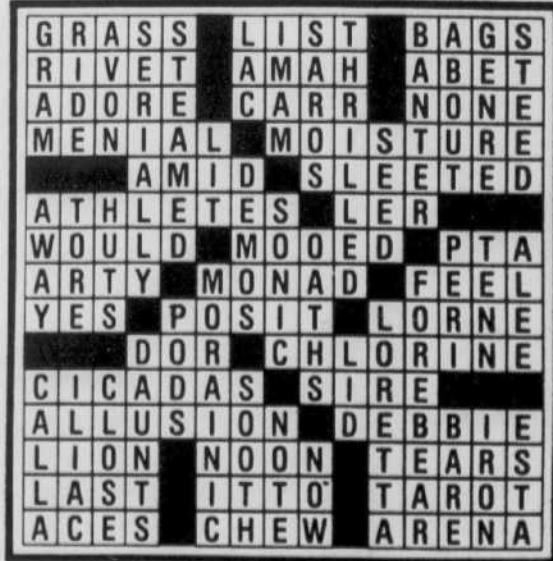
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Obituaries

RALPH EDWARD DEVLIN of Waterloo, Quebec

Ralph Devlin of Waterloo, Quebec, died October 14, 1985, at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, after a lengthy illness.

Ralph was the beloved husband of the late Lena Loucks, dear father of Lily, Mrs. Layton Needham, Janet, Mrs. Roger Durocher, two grandchildren, Kevin Needham and Brian Durocher.

He was the son of the late Arthur Devlin and Susan Bowbrick and is survived by his sisters, Fanny Smith, Thelma Norton, Shirley Aglier, Edna Royea (predeceased), Hilda Smith and Nina Jacobs.

Funeral services were held in the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home, Waterloo.

Bearers were Leonard Sturgeon, Gordon Kirton, Kevin Needham, Philip Cote, Murray Davis and Bruce Heath.

Burial was in the Knowlton Cemetery, Knowlton, Que., after which family members from Sutton, East Farnham, Acton, Ont., were served lunch at the home of Mrs. Layton Needham in Knowlton.

Ralph will be missed by his many friends and C.B. buddies in Waterloo.

W. BRUCE SIMPSON of Lennoxville and Ditchfield, Que.

W. Bruce Simpson passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on October 14, 1985, in his 72nd year after a brief final illness.

Born in Montreal, Bruce was the second of five children born to William P. Simpson and his wife Elizabeth Swan. He received his education in Montreal and worked for the Montreal Locomotive Works (later Bombardier) for 40 years until his retirement.

Ditchfield held a special place in his heart, having spent all his summers here as a child, first at his maternal grandparents' and great-grandfather's home and then in their own well-loved "Bun-

galow". It was here in Lake Megantic in 1941 that he married his boyhood sweetheart, June Rider, and of this union four children were born, Carol, Mrs. Peter Dalbec, Mississauga, Ont., Lynn of Vancouver, David of Montreal and Gary of Vancouver. As well as his widow and family, he is survived by a brother Charles of San Diego, Cal., son-in-law Peter Dalbec, daughter-in-law Judy Simpson and three grandchildren, Ian and Chantal Dalbec and Jennifer Simpson.

Bruce and June continued to spend their summers in Ditchfield. After his retirement they moved from Montreal to Coaticook and finally to Lennoxville.

Funeral services were held from L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Home in Lennoxville with cremation following. Remains to be interred in the Union Cemetery, Ditchfield. In lieu of flowers it was suggested by the family that those wishing, could contribute to the upkeep of St. John's Church, Ditchfield, and the generosity with which friends and relatives responded attested to the genuine affection and esteem in which he was held.

KENNETH GORDON ROFFE of Thetford Mines, Quebec

Kenneth had been in ill health after open-heart surgery and he passed peacefully away at his home in Thetford Mines on October 26, 1985, in his 57th year.

Ken was born in Sherbrooke in December 1927, the second son of Louis and Lillian Roffe, and moved to Thetford at an early age where he received his education. He was employed by the Shawinigan Power Company which later became Quebec Hydro, as Meter Reader and other jobs. He started work in 1946 which ended in 1985 but for the last year he was on sick leave.

He was united in marriage to Margaret, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buck, then of Thetford, in 1965, by Canon Sidney

Meade of St. John's Anglican Church, of which three children were born, David, Nancy and Jimmy.

Ken was well known around Thetford and the surrounding district in his capacity as meter reader for the Power Companies and had a host of friends.

The funeral was in charge of Gamache and Nadeau of Thetford and the drivers and pall-bearers were all members of the Thetford Police department.

The service was held in St. John's Anglican Church, Thetford Mines, conducted by Rev. H. Brazel with Mr. Jack Visser presiding at the organ. One of Ken's favourite hymns was sung, "Abide with Me" with many of his friends in the choir. He was laid to rest in St. John's Cemetery by the side of his father and mother. Ladies of the church very kindly served a lovely lunch to the relatives and friends.

Those left to mourn his passing are his wife Margaret, children David, Nancy and Jimmy, brother Stanley and wife Helene and their children Debra and Janet of Quebec City; his aunt Mrs. Edith Hare of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck, Scotstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giroux and Carole, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Giroux and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Giroux and son, all of Thetford Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caruso, Spencer, Mass., and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buck, Toronto, Ont., Mrs. Verena Woolley and Mrs. Annette Pelletier and family, all of Scotstown; Mr. and Mrs. George Woolley, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Casey Sanders, Nova Scotia; Mrs. Ada Guilfoyle, Virginia, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. St. Croix, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGraw, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope and family, Plessisville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pope and family, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langlois, Scotstown; Mrs. Shirley Wells, Nova Scotia; also many aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces.

Social notes

High Forest

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Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harbinson and Bobby, in Birchton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Lowry, Armstrong, B.C., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry and Garth. Little Jody Robinson of Spring Road spent a few days with her grandparents and uncle Garth.

Mrs. Gabbie McKenna and Tex Masterson of North Hatley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham and all enjoyed dinner at Domaine St. Laurent in Compton. Bob and Katie McQueen of Sausage, Mass. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham and called on Mrs. Zelma Graham and Dorothy. They were overnight guests of Mrs. Kathleen Harding. Donnie and Cindy McLean of Sausage, Mass. spent a couple of days with Harry and Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, Robert Rd. Lennoxville, and enjoyed an afternoon drive to Richmond, Trenholm and St. Felix de Kingsey, calling on Mrs. Enid Abercrombie.

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson

Word has been received of the death of John MacAskill which took place at his home at St. Paul, Isle aux Noix, on November 1st. A retired employee of the C.P.R., John was brought up at Coille Mhoir (Big Woods) on the Milan-Marshboro road, being the adopted son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacAskill. The MacAskill family later moved to Scotstown.

Duncan McLeod attended an Area Committee meeting of the Presbytery of Quebec recently.

Two gates have been installed at the Tolsta cemetery. A farmer's gate near the highway, and a

double gate at the cemetery which is about one thousand feet from Highway No. 108.

The local Playgrounds Association held their annual Hunter's Supper on Saturday evening, November 2nd, at which time approximately 450 guests enjoyed a super meal of beans, ham and salads. A dessert, tea and coffee was also served. Dancing was enjoyed by those present. There were two door prizes, also five prizes for which tickets had been sold.

A large metal sign has been erected to indicate the direction to the Cemetery at the junction of the Dell and Cemetery roads.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

A bus load of Happy Gang members and some friends enjoyed a shopping trip to Woolco and supper at the Ponderosa.

The Red Cross members went to the Carrefour on Nov. 6 and enjoyed dinner at Zeller's Restaurant and shopping after.

Ronald Jamieson of Kinnear's Mills and Mrs. Zelma MacRae were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dewar of St. Philippe d'Argenteuil and next evening attended a banquet at Shawville, given in honour of the Most Worshipful Grand Master and Sovereign of the Loyal Orange Association of B.A. John Crane of Upper Island Cove, Nfld.

Friends of Mrs. Melissa McKeage are sorry to hear she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital with a serious heart condition, but latest reports are she is gaining. Called here to visit Mrs. McKeage were her son Thomas and Mrs. McKeage of Richmond Hill, Ont., grandson Patrick Wayne Patrick, Powell River, B.C., her daughter Mrs. Thelma Cook and Ross Deickbrader, Mississauga, Ont., and Mrs. Donna Weismiller, Lockport, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith spent a weekend in Ottawa where they visited their sons Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith and family and David Smith.

In Memoriam

FLETCHER — In loving memory of my cherished brother, Fred, who passed away on November 20, 1983. Always remembered by sister FLORA

HODGE, Merrill C. — In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away on November 20, 1981. A silent thought A secret wish A constant wish That you were here. MARY FRANCES & FAMILY

LAMPMAN, Bernice — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away November 19, 1984. Dearly loved in her life. Treasured in her death. A beautiful memory of her, is all that we have left. EDWIN & BLONDIE & FAMILY DUNCAN & SHIRLEY

TAYLOR, Percival — It is often very lonely. I miss your voice and your smiling eyes. Your loving wife, VIOLA

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Births

ALDRICH — Gailen and Janice are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Ashley Marie, 7 lbs. 15 ozs., November 6, 1985, who was greeted by her brother Jason and sister Melissa.

BRYAN — Joanne and Larry are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Lawrence Frank, on October 24, 1985, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz., at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. First grandchild for Shirley Bryan of North Hatley and another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Sample of Lennoxville.

Card of Thanks

BAILEY — We gratefully and sincerely thank the many friends, relatives and neighbours for their kindness to us at the time of Elmor's death. For all the delicious food brought in to our homes and the many cards, letters, phone calls, flowers and donations. To Bob MacCoubrey and staff, Rev. S. Hayes, bearers, Dr. Rose and the nursing staff third floor Cobourg District Hospital. Your thoughtfulness has helped us through our bereavement.

RUTH BAILEY
CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

CHUTE — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for their kindness and thoughtfulness shown to us at the time of the sudden death of my dear husband and father, Stanley. For the many prayers and concern for our family during the summer months when Stan was so sick in the C.H.U. Hospital and after his return home. To all that sent cards, flowers, food, currency, donations to the Gideon Bibles and to the Heart Fund. A special thanks to Doris and Ted for the lovely dinner served to the family. To the Huntingville Ladies Aid for the lovely lunch served in the hall after the funeral. To Pastor Les Picard, Gordon Warholst and Dr. Kinck assisting in the service, the comforting and kind words spoken. To the organist, the soloist, the bearers, Mr. Barter and the staff at the Webster Cass Funeral Home. Your kindness is very much appreciated and may God Bless each one.

VERA & FAMILY

EWING — The family of the late Mary Ewing express their sincere thanks to the relatives and friends who called, sent cards, flowers and donations, food or helped in any other way. Thank you to the bearers, organist, minister and the soloist. A thank you to the nurses in the residence for their help and care over the years. A special thanks to the nursing and the kitchen staff for their kindness and concerned attention on central infirmary. The thoughtfulness was much appreciated.

KATHY & ETHELWYN

LAROCHE — Our most sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindness shown our dear Uncle during his stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Clarke, Dr. Paulette and Dr. Lowry, Nursing Staff on 3rd floor for their dedicated care. Thanks to Mr. Mendith Barter, L.O. Cass and Sons Funeral Home, Rev. Sheila Murray, organist Mrs. Clinton Smith, the choir and the bearers. Those who sent flowers, donations to Maple Leaf Cemetery, food, cards of sympathy and all who visited the Funeral Home. Thank you to the U.C.W. ladies who very kindly served lunch after the funeral. Our sincere thanks to all.

CARL & RUTH DILLON

WALKER — I wish to thank Doctors Klinck, Paulette and Smart and all the nurses and staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital who assisted me while I was a patient there. Also, I'd like to thank all the relatives and friends who sent cards, flowers, fruit and food, who visited and phoned me in the hospital and at home. The beautiful floral bouquet from the neighbourhood card club was much appreciated. Your kindness will always be remembered.

BEULAH WALKER

On behalf of the "Monument Committee" of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 139, I wish to thank the Cookshire School Reunion Committee for the generous donation of \$50.00 to be used towards the upkeep of our Memorial Monuments. This donation is greatly appreciated. Once again, "Many Thanks".

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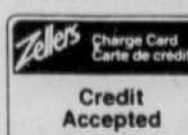
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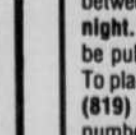
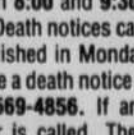
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Social notes from around the Townships

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Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Ms. Ros Macgregor spent a week at Pine Ridge before leaving for a visit with her brother and family in Barry's Bay, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lebourveau and Mary Lebourveau of Bury were calling at the home of Gladys Willey and also visited others in the area on Nov. 2nd.

Mrs. Glenna Fuller and Mrs. Rhoda Waterhouse, Sutton, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey and family.

Burton and Frances Tracy attended the Salls' family reunion in Montpelier, Vt. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Salls in Greensboro Bend. Among the one hundred at the reunion were his brother Ephrem Salls and sisters Evelyn and Gertrude.

Mrs. Cora Askew, Clement Hall

and Gladys Willey were visiting Mrs. Hazel Thomas in Brombe on Nov. 3rd.

Mrs. Francis Tracy's sister Mrs. Eileen Prest and children Stuart, Jacqueline, Jonathan and Stephanie of Trousers Lake and St. Lambert were visiting at her home recently.

Kingsey Falls

Marina Gifford
363-2316

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake recently travelled by car to Elliot Lake, Ont., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bushey and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boucher. En route home they passed by Algonquin Park and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mastine, Whitby, Ont.

Mrs. Helen Davis, Kingston, Ont., spent a day at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake. During the afternoon, they went to the Wales

Home, Richmond to visit Mrs. Hilda Blake. We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Blake has not been feeling well.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Later and Timothy, and Mrs. Methel Later, all of Danville were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mastine, Brampton, Ont. were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake. Other recent visitors at the same home were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mastine and son Paul of Melbourne and Mr. and Mrs. John Mastine, Whitby, Ont.

A 25th wedding anniversary was held at the Community Centre, Richmond, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mastine and well attended by relatives and friends from near and far.

East Clifton

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French attended the annual meeting of the Q.F.A. at Macdonald College where Royal Orr of the Eastern Townshippers and David Kirk of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture were speakers. They were accompanied by Douglas Grapes, Sawyerville, Mac Ross, Sand Hill, and George Pinchin, Bulwer.

Massawippi

Mrs. Francis Yetter

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Yetter of Lennoxville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter and Mrs. Mervin Yetter visited her

mother Annie Dezan in Ayer's Cliff.

May MacDonald spent a weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dings and family in Ormstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt attended the Eastern Townships Korea Veterans Association at Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf, it being Linda Phaneuf's birthday.

A 25th anniversary party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taylor of Ontario, and held in Massawippi Hall.

Emerson Kinkaid visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter to say good bye as he has moved to Ontario.

Several from Massawippi were at the Elementary School in Ayer's Cliff to attend the party for Zelda Bowen who retired as post mistress at Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. John MacDonald and son of Ontario visited his mother May MacDonald.

Annie Dezan and Clair of Ayer's Cliff were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter.

High Forest

Alice Wilson

Mrs. Gladys Taylor, with her daughter Jackie and friend Ken of Aurora, Ont., was a guest of her sister Mrs. Harry Graham and family, and also visited her sister Mrs. Kathleen Harding and brother Norman Ward. Mrs. Harding spent a few days with her sister Janice Graham and Harry.

From the pens of ET writers

DEAR LORD HEAR MY PLEA

Please dear Lord, hear my plea
I am throwing myself on the mercy of Thee
Let our Lorraine get well
I ask this of Thee.

She is so ill in the C.H.U.S.
Please dear Lord pull her thru
The doctors are doing their best
Now I rest my case with You.

Please take care of her three sons
Albert, Barry and Shawn
Please let them awake
To another happy dawn.

To find their mom smiling
As she always has
And we will make her life better
Than it has been in the past.

Please folks pray for our Lorraine
To help make her well again
So that she can smile at the sunshine
And scowl at the rain.

I spoke to her on the phone twice yesterday
And her lips were moving
As if she had something to say
As I sang to her, and wished her a Happy Birthday.

Yes dear Lord hear my plea
As I have put my trust in Thee
Take care of our Lorraine
I ask this in Thy name.

Amen
HELEN BROWN BURTON
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Border Curling Club holds first bonspiel

BEEBE (IH) — The first bonspiel at the Border Curling Club this season took place from October 23 to the 26. This was the fun spiel and fun it was and very successful.

Claudette Lussier was in charge of the draw for the mixed opening with experienced curlers and new people, prospective members, making up 16 teams to participate.

The first two evenings, four ends were curled but Saturday afternoon and evening the semi-finals and finals curled six ends.

Claudette and Real with a few well chosen remarks presented trophies to the winning team of Alden Peacock against David Emslie. On the consolation side the team of Roger Lussier won over Francois Aytte.

The spiel was sponsored by Labatt's through their Magog representative, Jacques Lacroix who donated 16 lovely trophies, these were presented by Claudette and Real to the 16 curlers mentioned above.

The Club gave four membership cards from names drawn "from the hat" to Nicole Cloutier, Sydney Flanders, Linda Cloutier and Gisele Roberge.

Between the afternoon and evening curling on Saturday, ladies of the Club provided and served a harvest supper from a buffet table decorated in autumn theme which was carried out in the Club.

Curling schedules for the season will soon be mailed to all members and then curling will begin in earnest for the Ladies Monday night, the Men's league and the Mixed league with several invitations on tap.

Fall Fun Fair held at school



The annual Fall Fun Fair at the Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog was a tremendous success. Pictured above is Evelyn Jackson tending a well-laden table of beautiful handicrafts.

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Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-6177

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright of Ottawa were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd.

Windsor

Mrs. Mildred Holliday and Mrs. Clara Robinson were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown in Brooklin, Ont., and visited Mrs. Maria Brown at the Fairview Lodge in Whitby. En route home they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perkins and family in Ottawa.

The community was saddened by the death of one of their senior citizens, Charles McGee, at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Oct. 29. Deepest sympathy is extended to his sister Mrs. Kathleen Lacroix and to other relatives in this area.

Raymond McGee and Dennis McGee, Milford, Mass., William McGee, Westboro, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGee, Quinebaug, Conn., Mrs. Mildred McGee, Huntington, Robert McGee, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, Bedford, were in town to attend the funeral of the late Charles McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jandron have returned from a few days vacation where they visited their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jandron and family in Owen Sound, and Mrs. Jandron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence in Cobourg; they also visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Jandron and family in Bowmanville and other relatives in Cobourg.

Richard Watson, Cornwall, Ont., spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Marceau of St. Jean, and Mrs. Gladys Perkins, Richmond, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCourt. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCourt joined them at the supper hour. The occasion was the 87th birthday of Mrs. Perkins. Little Jason Dubois was on hand to help his great-grandmother blow out the candles on the birthday cake.

Libbytown

Mrs. H. Carl Mayhew

Recent callers at the home of Mabel Whipple have been Mr. and Mrs. Alden Clark, Bishopton; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drouin, Rock Forest; Mrs. Delma Fowler, Moe's River; Mrs. Gertie Hetherington and friend of Lennoxville; Rev. Curtis Patterson, Coaticook. Mrs. Whipple is convalescing, following hospitalization. Her sisters, Rita Cunningham and Edna Oliver of Colebrook, N.H. have also been recent guests.

Romeo and Marie-Ange Lagueux recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. As this correspondent was then enjoying a three weeks' holiday, it is hoped that congratulations to Marie-Ange Lachance and Romeo Lagueux who were married on October 19, 1940 will still be acceptable.

Max and Amphion Pelley spent a week in October at St. Petersburg, Florida. November 9th weekend guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelley and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Burton, all of Ottawa.

Lorraine and Richie Harrison were among those who attended the annual meeting of the Quebec Farmers' Club at Macdonald College on Nov. 6.

Frank and Kay Smith, accompanied by the Harrisons, were Nov. 3 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crooks at their new home in St. Hubert.

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clough and daughter Kelly of Ville Lemoyne were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paige, Knowlton, were Tuesday callers at the Miles home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimnaugh, Huntingville called on Truman Walker and other relatives on Tuesday.

Mr. Reed Carroll, Kinnearville, was a recent supper guest of Lyman White. Mr. Truman Walker was a caller at the same home.

Sunday dinner guests of Lyman White and his mother were Truman Walker and John Leith.

Mrs. Alger White visited Mr. John Smith in St. Joseph Pavillion, Thetford Mines and also called on Mr. Roland White.

Mrs. Gerald Derusha, Beebe, was a Thanksgiving weekend guest of her mother Mrs. Roland White. They visited Mr. R. White in St. Joseph Pavillion on Saturday and were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Victory White, Tomifobia were Sunday visitors at his parental home. In the afternoon Mrs. R. White and Mrs. Verna Haron accompanied them to Thetford Mines where they visited Mr. White and were Thanksgiving supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly. Mrs. R. White remained for a couple of days.

Mrs. R. White and son Winston visited Mrs. Ronald Kelso in Thetford.

ford General Hospital where she underwent major surgery.

Mrs. R. White is spending a few days with her daughter Verna recuperating from a car accident, after being an overnight patient in Thetford Hospital.

Alger and Lyman White called on Mrs. Romeo Leblond recently.

Cleveland

Mrs. L. Oakley

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Healy have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Gunter, Carmen and Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Davidson, Marty and Michael in Woodstock, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Healy, Marshall, Jeremy and Justin Innerkeep, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Montgomery, Norwich, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sterling, Lennoxville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Healy and Angela.

Mr. Charles Oakley spent a few days in Lloydminster, Sask., and attended the Ponderosa Ranch Herford sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins, Angela and Stephen of Cornwall were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Perkins and Melissa.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Healy were Mrs. J. Barrie of the Wales Home, Richmond, Mrs. Brian Cowan, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. David Aborn, Milford, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cuyter, Rochester, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Healy and Angela.

Miss Claire Fowler of West Brome is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fowler, Sarah and Mark.

Duboyce Corner

Edna Badger

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradley have been visiting Mrs. Mary Horne and other friends and relatives in this area for the last week and have now returned to their home in P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton of Brockville, Ont., were overnight guests on two occasions, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger, over the last week, while visiting in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dixon, and Peter and Tracey, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Badger, Patricia and Jamie of Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Badger, Kim and Wanda and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Battley and Michael, all of Knowlton, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Edna Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhicard and Mr. and Mrs. John Rhicard, Tommy and Brenda, Francis Farmer, Montpelier, Vt., and Sister Catherine Farmer, Ottawa, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard.

Mrs. Andy Currie and children of Montreal were visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks for a week. On Thanksgiving Day they were joined by Mr. Currie for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Battley and Michael and Mrs. Edna Badger spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

John Badger in Mississauga, Ont. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ingalls in Kitchener, also Bill Russell. They also spent a day at Niagara Falls.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Florence Jasper recently walked from Bolton Centre to South Bolton (3 miles) to visit a dear friend, Lilian Willey, they enjoyed an all day visit and reminisced about old times. Florence returned home that night with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Lorraine Jasper.

Mrs. Hilda Hill has returned home from Cornwall, Ont., where she attended the wedding of Miss Linda Rogers and was an invited guest at the installation of officers in the Cornwall Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Cora Askew of Bolton Centre and Mrs. Hazel Thomas of Brome were recent Sunday guests at the home of Gladys Willey, also Mrs. John Blaney of Richford, Vt.; Mrs. Evelyn Fuller of Cornwall also spent a few days.

Out of town guests at the Burton Tracy home included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mieller, Foster; Mr. and Mrs. James Macgregor, Lisa, Kevin and Mark of Barry's Bay, Ont.; Mrs. Edgar Tracy, Highwater and Mrs. Doris Roberts, Gwen, Fern and Tanya were luncheon guests at the same home.

Barbara Willey, Ottawa, and Lorna Willey, Montreal were visi-

ting their mother, Mrs. Lilian Willey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S.S. Bower-Lyon have returned to their home in Montreal after spending a month at the Tracys' Trousers Lake home.

Mr. Clement Hall and Gladys

Willey were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lebourveau in Bury on October 20.

Betty-Ann Willey and Emily visited Mrs. Glenna Fuller and Mrs. Lilian Bonnar in Sutton on Saturday.

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