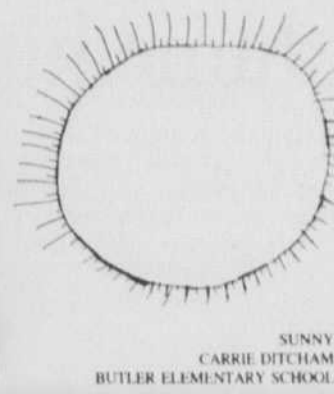


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Nowadays, when somebody says they're investing in the market, it probably means they're going grocery shopping.

## A teary-eyed Lafleur hangs up the skates after 14 years

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Right winger Guy Lafleur, whose explosive speed and velvet scoring touch made him a National Hockey League superstar and a member of five Stanley Cup championship teams in the 1970s, announced his retirement Monday.

Lafleur, 33, made the decision after meeting with Canadiens managing director Serge Savard — a former teammate — for most of the morning. Reading a prepared statement at a hastily called Forum news conference, a teary-eyed Lafleur said: "I thought of this for a long time at the end of last season, but thought things

would go better this year. But as you all know, I've been in a slump this year."

"I decided to take the weekend and talk about it (retirement) seriously with my family."

Lafleur added that his decision to quit was not taken because of his reduced production on the ice.

"Maybe I'm not as motivated as in my big years," he said. "I saw the team was going well this year and thought it better to go out that way than when the team was in difficulty."

Canadiens president Ronald Corey said Lafleur will be a member of the

organization "for the rest of his life." **WILL TAKE REST**

"He is going to take a few weeks to rest and will sit down with me after Christmas to decide what his functions will be with the team," Corey said.

The struggling forward, who had only two goals and three assists in 19 games this season, did not accompany the Canadiens to Boston for their game against the Bruins on Sunday.

The club announced at the time that Lafleur was suffering from a groin injury, incurred in a game the previous night.

With his golden locks flying as he

flew down the right side, Lafleur earned the nickname Demon Blonde (Blond Demon) from an adoring public, who still chanted, "Guy, Guy, Guy," during recent games.

But Lafleur was unable to respond to their cries as he had done in past years, which included six straight seasons with 50 or more goals — from 1974-75 to 1979-80.

Lafleur, first choice overall in the 1971 amateur draft, managed only 27 goals in each of the next three years. In 1983-84, his 30 goals were still tops on the team.

His skills diminished and his confidence eroded by the pressure of

trying — and failing — to recapture the magic moments of yesteryear. Lafleur had struggled since the start of the season.

His last goal came Oct. 25 against Buffalo Sabres goaltender Bob Sauve. It was the 518th of Lafleur's career, the second-highest total in Canadiens history behind the 544 of Maurice Richard.

Lafleur had 728 assists for a career 1,246 points, eighth on the all-time NHL scoring list and tops for the Canadiens. His five points this year left him 21 behind Jean Ratelle, the former New York Ranger and Boston Bruin centre, in seventh spot.



## PQ loses three more on its byelection day

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier René Lévesque lost three more cabinet ministers Monday and a provincial byelection that was viewed as the first public reaction to the crisis in the Parti Québécois over Lévesque's decision to soften his stand on independence.

Ministers Denise Leblanc-Bantey, Camille Laurin and Gilbert Paquette officially resigned from cabinet, join-

ing the revolt that erupted last week when Lévesque announced independence should be dropped from the PQ platform in the next provincial election, expected next year.

Meanwhile, the PQ went down to defeat Monday night in the Montreal riding of St-Jacques, where their candidate, André Boulerice, had gone on record in support of Lévesque's stand on sovereignty.

Though recent party polls had suggested the PQ were leading the Liberals by five percentage points in St-Jacques a week ago, Boulerice refused to pin the blame for his defeat on the independence battle.

The loss in the former PQ stronghold was the party's 22nd consecutive byelection defeat since taking power in 1976, and a harsh political blow for Lévesque at a time when he is beset with the mushrooming revolt in PQ ranks.

Also Monday, back-bencher Jules Boucher (Riviere-du-Loup) announced he was quitting the PQ caucus to sit as an independent, following two other back-benchers who crossed the floor last week.

### SHEVE ISSUE

The defections from cabinet began last Thursday, when ministers Jacques Parizeau and Jacques Léonard resigned to protest Lévesque's decision to shelve the independence issue.

The three ministers who quit Monday all tendered their resignations last week, but suspended them until this week at Lévesque's request pending an attempt to reach a compromise.

There was "no compromise possible (with Lévesque) despite all the efforts we made," said Laurin.

"I'm very sad. I joined the Parti Québécois because, for me, sovereignty was an instrument of development, an instrument of progress for Quebecers."

Laurin added that he believes "a good number" of ministers will resign from cabinet and that several more PQ back-benchers will cross the floor to sit as independents.

Paquette said he was quitting because "I think that the Parti Québécois should remain the instrument of sovereignty of Quebec."

### FIGHT STAND

He and Laurin, who announced their resignations shortly after the byelection results came out, said they will not leave caucus so they can fight Lévesque's stand at the special party convention on Jan. 19, when his position will be put to a vote.

The winner in St-Jacques, Liberal Jean-Francois Viau, becomes the youngest member of the Quebec National Assembly at age 26, and his election threatens slim majority enjoyed by the Lévesque government.

The latest PQ defections, combined with the byelection result, leave the PQ with 67 members in the National Assembly (including Speaker Richard Guay). There are 49 Liberals and six independents.

Not all the ministers who have resigned plan to quit the PQ caucus.

— Leblanc-Bantey resigned as minister responsible for the status of women and will leave the PQ caucus to sit as an independent.

— Laurin quit as social affairs minister but will remain in the PQ caucus.

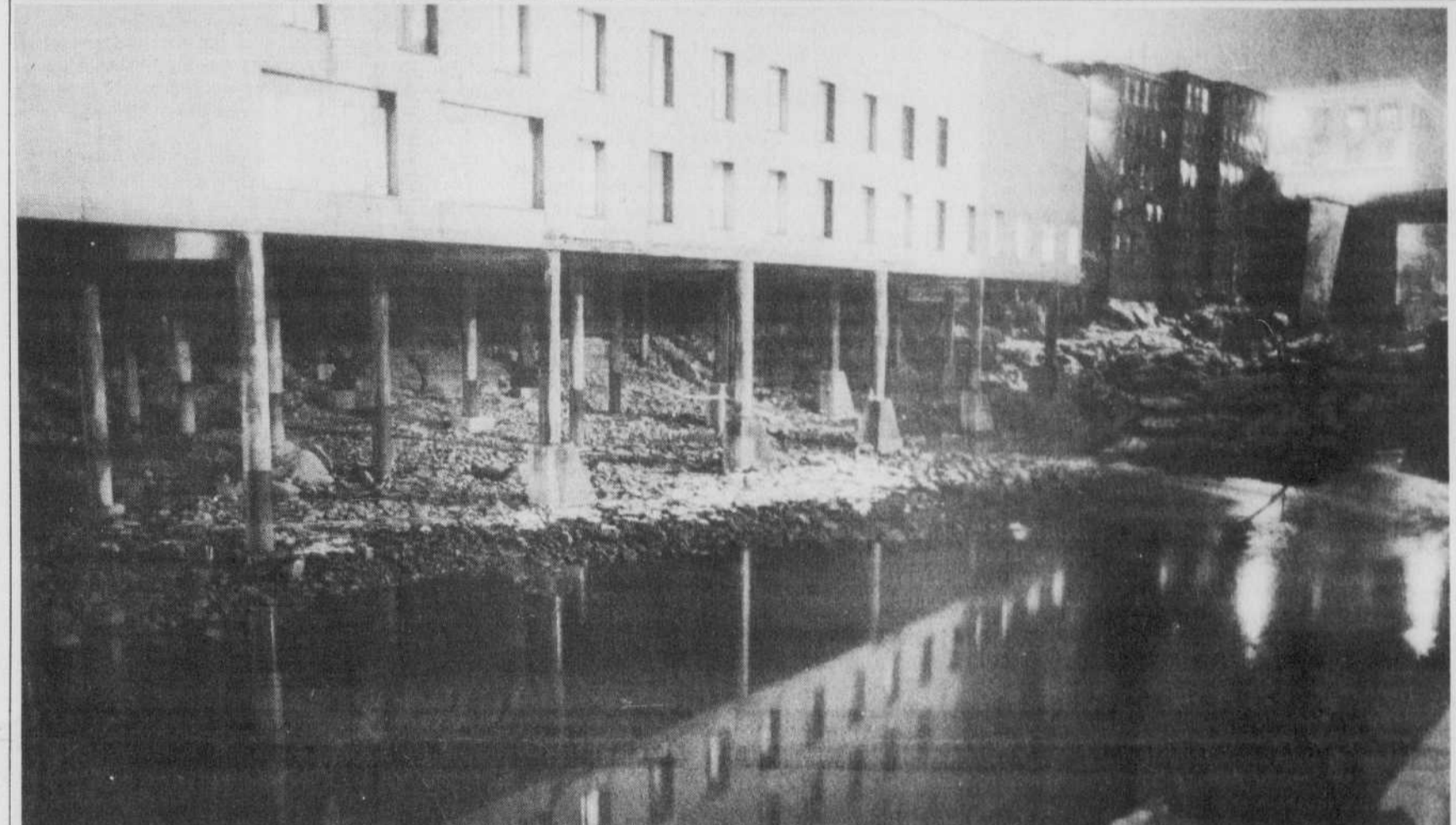
— Paquette, who was science and technology minister, will also remain in caucus.

— Parizeau resigned as finance minister but has not left the PQ caucus. However, he is expected to announce today he is leaving the National Assembly altogether.

— Léonard resigned as transport minister but remains in the PQ caucus.

— Backbencher Pierre de Bellefeuille, the first to rebel, quit the PQ caucus a week ago to sit as an independent, followed by Jerome Proulx and, on Monday, Boucher.

## Deed says Gabr office had structural problems



If the purchase contract for Saad Gabr's plush Frontenac St. office is correct, the city may be buying nothing but a multi-million dollar liability.

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Is the city getting a real bargain or a threat to life and limb if it goes ahead with the purchase of the Gabr building at 101 Frontenac?

Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier says the deal is "a steal", but a legal document obtained by *The Record* indicates there may be "most urgent" structural problems which could cause the building to fall into the Ma-

gog River at any time.

And the Gabr building may not have up to a million dollars worth of sophisticated computer equipment which the mayor says would be part of the deal.

Citizens of Sherbrooke must decide today and tomorrow if they want city council to go ahead with the controversial \$1.3-million purchase. An official register has been set up at city hall to record the signa-

tures of residents and taxpayers opposed to the buy. If 500 or more people sign up, council will be forced to hold a binding referendum on the bylaw passed this month to borrow the money to pay for the former Steinberg store.

And while mayor and council are in a big hurry to buy the building before it is auctioned off for unpaid taxes Dec. 21, the city may be buying nothing but a multi-million

dollar liability.

Enigmatic millionaire Saad Gabr bought the building from Steinberg March 4, 1982. According to the deed of sale filed at the Sherbrooke registry office that day, there is "extensive deterioration of the footing" beneath the former grocery store, which extends back over the Magog River from Frontenac Street.

See PELLETIER, page 3

## Police: Blast victims likely working on bomb

MONTREAL (CP) — Police believe the four men killed in a powerful explosion that wrecked part of a downtown high-rise apartment building Sunday were in the process of making a dynamite bomb.

"Evidence indicates they were working on the bomb themselves," Montreal police spokesman Const. Charles Poxon said Monday. "It was not a parcel that was being opened by one of the victims."

Poxon said forensic evidence indicated the four were sitting around a wooden table in the kitchen of the ninth-floor apartment when the bomb, believed to contain "between eight and 10 pounds of dynamite," exploded in front of them around 4:13 a.m. Sunday.

Police have not yet determined how the bomb was made or what set it off, Poxon said, adding that the possibility of a remote-control device operated by a fifth person outside the 21-storey

building has been virtually ruled out.

Eight people, including some in a neighboring building, were injured in the blast. One 22-year-old woman suffered extensive eye injuries and is in serious but stable condition in hospital. More than 400 people were left temporarily homeless while engineers check the structural safety of the building.

### LINKED TO SHOOTING?

Police are still investigating the possibility the explosion was linked to

the shooting death of Peter Frank "Dooney" Ryan, 42, whose body was found in a west-end motel room Nov. 13.

Police said Ryan was a leader of a west-end Montreal gang which shared control of the city's lucrative cocaine trade with another gang from the St-Henri district.

At least one of the men killed in the blast, Paul April, 42, was a close associate of Ryan and was seen with him shortly before Ryan was slain. April was being sought for questioning in connection with Ryan's slaying.

Also killed in the blast were:

— Gilles Paquette, 27, who served six years at Cowansville penitentiary for housebreaking, theft and arson;

— Robert Lelievre, 63, declared an habitual criminal in 1971 but later released from prison;

— Louis Charles, 54, who served time in prison for armed robbery. While in prison, he was convicted of the knife slaying of another inmate during an earlier prison term. He was acquitted in 1973 after a new trial.

### CLOSE TO BLAST

Police said three of the bodies were found badly mangled in the apartment close to the explosion. The fourth body was found some distance away.

"The victims were found two to five feet from the bomb and were facing one another as if sitting around the table," said Poxon.

Hoods, a shotgun and a machine-gun were also found in the apartment wreckage. No drugs have been found.

Earlier Monday, police said they doubted any other victims were buried in the rubble of the blast.

More than 100 of the building's tenants are staying at a downtown hotel with their bills being paid by the building's owners.

City engineers were to continue checking structural safety Tuesday and repairs have begun to restore water and electricity to some of the damaged floors.

## Civil servants free to talk — Mulroney

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney assured the Commons Monday that public servants are free to discuss the impact of government policies with MPs and the media but minutes later he ducked requests for specific information.

Snared by New Democrat MPs, Mulroney insisted the guides he introduced Friday to control civil servants' communications with the public do not prevent them from discussing the possible outcome of government actions.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent praised the prime minister for his stance and immediately repeated a long-standing demand for government studies predicting the possible effect of recent budget cuts on employment.

But Mulroney recoiled and denied

the request, saying the provision of such information would prevent the public service from giving the government "unfettered and unvarnished advice" and would paralyse Parliament.

"We want to protect the public servants," Mulroney said. "We want to make sure they are not criticized for being political and we do not want to politicize the public service."

Broadbent replied that Mulroney "cannot have it both ways... Either the prime minister is for open government, freedom of expression within the parliamentary system, or he's not."

The guides were issued after weeks of criticism from the media and opposition parties that the Mulroney cabinet had stifled the flow of information

from the administration and civil servants.

Both opposition parties have also been badgering the government to find out how many jobs might be lost as a result of Finance Minister Michael Wilson's plan to trim \$4.2 billion from next year's budget.

Wilson and Mulroney have refused to provide the statistical data because they say it ignores the positive impact the Nov. 8 financial statement will have if it improves confidence in the business sector.

Broadbent said the Conservative administration is breaching tradition by refusing to provide impact studies. Previous governments made such information available whenever budgets were tabled, he added.

Broadbent said the Conservative administration is breaching tradition by refusing to provide impact studies. Previous governments made such information available whenever budgets were tabled, he added.

He said he was declaring the amnesty because he was concerned about the growth of the so-called underground economy, in which tran-

See TAX, page 2

## Beatty declares amnesty for tax evaders

TORONTO (CP) — Revenue Canada is willing to tell Canadian businesses in advance rulings whether tax-saving strategies would be legal. Revenue Minister Perrin Beatty said Monday.

Since 1970, Ottawa has only given advance rulings to companies for measures deemed to be legitimate business practice. It refused to say anything about things it considered

solely designed as tax shelters.

Now corporations will have wider access to information they can use to reduce their taxes through such things as setting up dummy corporations because the limitation order on advance rulings has been cancelled and Revenue Canada's corporate ruling division will be expanded to handle the extra inquiries, Beatty said in a speech to a Canadian Tax

Foundation conference.

Beatty also appealed to Canadian tax evaders to step forward and pay their share without fear of prosecution.

# Post office volume hits new high; delivery tests show improvement

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office moved a record 5.4 billion pieces of mail in the first nine months of 1984, a 7.4-per-cent jump from a year earlier, Canada Post President Michael Warren announced Monday.

The increase, mainly in parcels and third-class advertising mail, demonstrates rising customer confidence and moves the post office closer to the goal of balancing its debt-ridden books by 1986-87, Warren said.

The volume is the highest since the post office began keeping records in 1947, now averaging about 25 million pieces a day.

Mail delivery over the same period, tested for the first time by customer reports rather than internal postal procedures, averaged 1.5 days for local mail and 2.5 days for mail between major cities, Warren said.

Deliveries were slower to smaller centres, especially when mail was improperly coded or differed from standard size, but the tests showed that 95.3 per cent of all mail was delivered within four days.

Other highlights:  
-Letter carrier service was extended to another 47,000 homes and businesses during the nine-month period, raising the total of new addresses since 1981 by 325,000. No estimate was made of the number still awaiting daily service.  
-Priority Post, the agency's courier service, was improved through better radio dispatch services and extended pick-up and delivery hours in many locations.  
-Intelpost, an intercity facsimile service, is being extended to a total of 47, up from the current total of 25. Links are also maintained with 22 foreign countries.  
-EnvoyPost, an electronic mail service, will be expanded to 20 new cities in January. The service is currently available in 25 centres.  
-An agreement has been signed with the United States Postal Service aimed at reducing the current week-long delivery time between major Canadian and American cities to three days on average.

## Mother watched over girl she thought was daughter

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — For two weeks, family and officials thought Patricia Noonan had been killed and her friend Shawn Lake critically injured in a crash that also killed both their fathers.

Then the injured girl awoke from a coma and startled both families by saying, "I'm Patty, Patty, Patty."

Officials said Monday they are trying to determine how the identities of the two 16-year-olds became confused. Lake's mother kept a vigil at the girl's bedside without realizing it was not her daughter, while the Noonan family held a funeral for the girl they thought was their daughter, and even viewed her body.

Colleen Lake, Lake's mother, had been keeping vigil since the accident at the bedside of the girl she believed was her daughter.

"She (Mrs. Lake) sat by her side for two weeks and I don't know why she didn't realize it wasn't her own child," said Boyd McFarland, Noonan's grandmother.

But when Noonan regained consciousness Saturday, she was quoted by Dr. B.E. Krystofiak as saying, "No, I'm Patty, Patty, Patty."

"We're really stunned," she added. "We're so happy for our family, but we feel so badly for Mrs. Lake."

Lake's family initially declined comment, but later issued a statement saying the injured girl had extensive head injuries which made identification difficult.

An Iowa Highway Patrol spokesman said police confirmed through fingerprints Monday the girl in the hospital was Patricia Noonan, not Shawn Lake.

"Neither of the families were well acquainted; therefore neither had seen the other girl before," the statement said. "Both girls were the same size, similar build, same hair color and same age, making the identification doubly difficult."

Three people were killed and 16 injured when a school bus carrying the Aurelia High School girls basketball team collided Nov. 10 with a car near Aurelia.

"I think it's very interesting that family members and other people did not notice," Krystofiak said. "I am surprised it wasn't caught the first day or at least the first week."

### IDENTIFIES VICTIMS

Police originally identified the victims as Lenis Lake, 42, of Primghar; John Noonan, 45, of Hartley, and No-

onan's daughter, Patricia. Lake was taken to hospital in Sioux City.

"There were some minor lacerations as I understand it," said John Rodeen, public relations director at the hospital. "There is naturally going to be some swelling around the lips and eyes that makes visual recognition difficult for the first few days."

Krystofiak said Noonan is "recovering quite well, but it's still too early to say she's out of the woods."

Although this falls short of Canada Post's goal of moving local first-class mail in one day and making deliveries of first-class mail to major cities in two days, it represents a 10-per-cent improvement over 1981, Warren said.

Canada Post was created by Parliament in 1981 to take over the money-losing and stife-plagued former post office department.

The tests involved 18 cities with customers saving a total of 235,000 first-class mail envelopes at the post office's request. Delivery times were checked through post marks. The results showed that Victoria

Ottawa, where the main postal terminal was still going through a lengthy asbestos-removal project when the tests were conducted, had the worst mail service. Local mail averaged two days while mail from out of town took 2.7 days on average.

Figures for other major cities, with local and out-of-town delivery times listed respectively, were: Halifax 1.4 days and 2.0 days; Quebec 1.3 - 1.7; Montreal 1.4 - 2.0; Toronto 1.7 - 2.3; Hamilton 1.4 - 2.5; London 1.4 - 2.6; Windsor 1.2 - 2.0; Winnipeg 1.4 - 2.4; Regina 1.2 - 2.0; Saskatoon 1.2 - 1.8; Calgary 1.4 - 2.0; Edmonton 1.5 - 2.2 and Vancouver 1.5 - 2.1.

The information was in the seventh "performance report" issued by Canada Post in its three years of operation.

## Tax evasion prompted by an unfair system?

Continued from page 1

sactions are conducted on a cash-only or barter basis without the knowledge of Revenue Canada.

The minister told reporters after his speech he had no idea how large the underground economy is in Canada. But Ottawa might have to address it with specific measures in the future, particularly if the amnesty for tax evaders doesn't work, he said.

WON'T SEEK PUBLICITY  
In announcing a wide range of changes first proposed in the Conservative party's task force on Revenue Canada earlier this year, Beatty said Revenue Canada will no longer solicit publicity in tax evasion cases before the courts or launch an investigation on the basis of the taxpayer's promi-

nence.

In addition, the wide discretionary powers that enable Canada's tax collectors to conduct fishing expeditions into people's affairs and other draconian measures will be reviewed.

Beatty said he believes most Canadians are ethical and law-abiding when they pay their taxes. Others are reluctant to step forward to pay up for fear of punishment beyond late-filing penalties.

He added that much tax evasion has been prompted by feelings that the tax system is unfair or too complex and the new Tory government will work to restore faith in the system.

In the case of disputes, Beatty followed up on a Throne Speech promise not to make taxpayers pay what Revenue Canada says they owe until af-

ter they have a hearing.

Annual processing of returns will begin a week earlier than last year with the aim of getting tax rebates to Canadians sooner.

SERVICES EXTENDED  
Also making things easier will be previously announced extensions of information services for taxpayers. Among other things, Revenue Canada phones will be staffed until 6 p.m. local times after Feb. 11 to handle tax inquiries, and from April 19 to the end of the tax filing season until 9 p.m.

The ministry will also add two seasonal taxation assistance centres and 24 new seasonal tax information clinics, for a total of 35 locations offering personal service to taxpayers.

But in the case of a taxpayer abusing the system, Beatty said anyone

launching an appeal just to put off paying taxes could face a penalty if the courts decide the complaint is frivolous or groundless.

When Revenue Canada officials spot an indisputable error in a tax return such as faulty arithmetic, Beatty said, taxpayers will be sent an alert long before an assessment notice is mailed out. And in all cases where the ministry contacts the taxpayer to seek more information, he will have 30 days to respond.

Beatty told reporters Section 231 of the Income Tax Act, the provision giving tax collectors much of their wide-ranging powers, is among the things being reviewed. Also in the works is legislation empowering the courts to order Revenue Canada to pay the costs of a taxpayer's appeal.

## Will 'nabobs' be making CBC budget cuts? — MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Marcel Masse sidestepped questions Monday on how many jobs will be affected by a \$75-million reduction in CBC spending next year.

Herb Gray said Masse should use his authority as a minister to head off staff cuts in regional operations in such places such as Windsor, Ont., Moncton, N.B. and Winnipeg "rather than cuts in any top-heavy bureaucratic structures in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa."

Howard McCurdy, New Democrat MP for Windsor-Walkerville, asked Masse in the Commons for an assurance that CBC television in Windsor and elsewhere wouldn't be "emasculated" by "bureaucratic nabobs" implementing the spending reduction for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Since Finance Minister Michael Wilson announced Nov. 8 that the Conservative government intended to slice \$4.2 billion from its operating costs next year, dozens of CBC employees have been waiting for the axe to fall.

But as he did last week, Masse said that as long as CBC president Pierre Juneau doesn't come up with a formal plan for the cuts and until cuts actually take place "these are only rumors."

In addition to the \$75 million, the government has also scrubbed a \$10-million commitment to high-technology equipment purchases for the CBC.

## Leclerc attempted escape, hostage-taking ends quietly

MONTREAL (CP) — An attempted prison escape in which two inmates took four prison employees hostage ended peacefully early today at a federal medium-security prison, officials said.

Gaston Pelletier, a spokesman with Correctional Service of Canada.

The prisoners, armed with handmade knives, grabbed three unarmed employees and locked them in a cell at Leclerc Institute in suburban Laval during lockup at 11:30 p.m. EST, said

The pair then used keys belonging to one of the employees to escape the cell block and took an unarmed guard as hostage to the control room in an effort to flee the institute, Pelletier added.

## Weather

Mostly sunny with cloudy periods today, high 8-10. Low tonight 2. Outlook for Wednesday — increasing cloudiness, high 11.

They surrendered after several minutes of negotiations with other prison employees.

Inmates Paul Shaker, 24, and Gustave Malouin, 22, are being questioned in connection with the incident, said Pelletier.

Shaker is serving a four-year sentence and Malouin is serving a sentence of five years and eight months. Pelletier did not know what the sentences were for.

No one was injured in the incident, said Sgt. Gilles Desroches of the Quebec provincial police.

## News-in-brief

### Inmates attempt escape

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They surrendered after several minutes of negotiations with other prison employees.

### Ban lifted for out-of-state press

NEW DELHI (AP) — Authorities lifted a ban in Sikh-dominated Punjab state Monday on out-of-state newspapers and magazines carrying reports of anti-Sikh violence that raged through northern India after Indira Gandhi's assassination, says the United News of India. But censorship remained in effect for newspapers and magazines published in Punjab.

The Oct. 31 assassination set off four days of looting, burning and killing that claimed more than 1,200 lives and left at least 30,000 people homeless. Most victims were Sikhs.

Two Sikh members of Gandhi's security guard were accused in the shooting.

### Hostages freed from hijacked jet

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Five Somali dissidents armed with pistols and explosives freed today 103 hostages held on a hijacked jetliner. The hijackers surrendered and were granted asylum by Somalia's bitter foe Ethiopia.

The hijackers had set several deadlines for blowing up the Somali Airlines plane and passengers if their demands were not met.

James Dell, 30, of Orangeburg, N.Y., identified as the only American hostage, told reporters: "They kept us frightened as best as they could, so they could control us."

Ethiopia's foreign minister, Goshu Wolde, said the passengers were well and expressed joy when told the hijackers had agreed to surrender and hand over their weapons.

### Survey says economy will grow

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite their continued uncertainty over U.S. interest rates, 17 top forecasters agree with Finance Minister Michael Wilson that Canada's economy will grow by 4.2 per cent this year and about 2.4 per cent in 1985.

While the average prediction on economic growth coincides with Wilson's projections, average estimates on interest rates and unemployment are higher than those contained in the finance minister's Nov. 8 economic statement.

### Canadians foul up

LONDON (CP) — Bureaucratic bungling and cabinet inattention resulted in an embarrassing reversal of Canadian opposition to an application by Greenpeace to join an international conservation organization.

Greenpeace eventually was admitted to the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources without a vote after the Canadian delegation withdrew their objections on ministerial instructions from Ottawa.

But not before a flurry of telephone calls and diplomatic cables between Ottawa and Madrid where the international union was meeting earlier this month.

"It was kind of pathetic," said David McTaggart, executive director of Greenpeace, the international, and sometimes controversial organization which was founded in Vancouver.

### Union leader released

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A black South African union leader was released Monday after spending a night in jail, accused of trying to hold an illegal meeting. A police official in the tribal homeland of Lebowa said Cyril Ramaphosa, general secretary of the National Union of Mine-workers, had been released but declined to say whether he would be charged.

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### Leaky kettles could cause shock

OTTAWA (CP) — Owners of Toastless electric kettles, model 750, should check their kettles for water leaks, warns the Canadian Standards Association.

A manufacturing defect present in a few of the models can allow water to enter the base of the kettle, causing electrical connections to corrode and creating the possibility of electric shock, said association spokesman Hanna Pilar.

Owners should stop using the kettles if water is obviously leaking from them and return them to the manufacturer or retail store for replacement, Pilar said.

### French and English getting along

LONDON (Reuters) — The historical mistrust between the British and French is gradually thawing even though few citizens of either country understand the language of the other, says a survey.

A poll conducted before a meeting Friday between French President Francois Mitterrand and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher found that about two-thirds on each side of the English Channel think their traditional enemies are quite nice.

But the French are fonder of the British — 72 per cent found they are "sympathique" — while 61 per cent of Britons consider the French "nice."

### Budapest to host Pact meetings

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Defence ministers of the Warsaw Pact will hold the second of their twice-yearly meetings next month in Budapest, Tass said Monday. A parallel meeting of the alliance's foreign ministers is due to take place in East Berlin, the Soviet news agency said.

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### Two charged for hunting bare

MICHIGAN — Two hunters picked up by police weren't loaded for bear, but they were loaded and definitely were bare when they stomped through the woods in a central state national forest armed with guns and wearing only tennis shoes, authorities said Monday.

"A sheriff's deputy investigating a citizens' report of two men carrying rifles and apparently hunting bare — that's B-A-R-E — did indeed observe the pair," said Janet McVeigh, a police dispatcher.

"The men were totally nude except for deer rifles and tennis shoes."

The bare deer hunters were charged with disorderly conduct, released on \$500 bond each and told to return to Mio, Mich., for arraignment Dec. 6.

Authorities speculated the unusual hunt was alcohol-inspired.

"There were quite a lot of beer cans in their motel unit," said undersheriff Don Smith.

### Former head guilty of fraudulence

TRENT, Italy (AP) — A former head of Italian military intelligence tried to sell the U.S. and Italian governments a fraudulent "death ray" laser weapon, the Italian news agency ANSA reports.

ANSA says Judge Carlo Palermo indicted 37 people earlier this month after a five-year investigation into international arms and drug smuggling.

### Strike stops newspaper

PARIS (Reuters) — France's influential but financially troubled newspaper Le Monde did not appear Monday due to a strike by administrative employees upset about plans to cut salaries. Staff journalists said the strike was called after salary negotiations with management broke down. Employees stopped the presses, and the paper, which appears in the afternoon, was not distributed.

### Children flee to capital

NOUMEA (Reuters) — Flights have been arranged to take the children of white French settlers to New Caledonia's capital of Noumea as militant Melanesians step up an independence campaign in the French Pacific territory. 100 children have already been moved as the Melanesians, or Kanaks, continued to block roads in the region as part of a disruption campaign in the islands.

### University closes after killing

CAIRO (AP) — Al-Azhar University, an intellectual centre of the Islamic faith for 1,000 years, was closed Monday for two weeks after four days of protests triggered by the death of a student. The demonstrations began after a police truck struck and killed a 20-year-old when police came on campus during a student rally.

### Rebels disrupt power

LISBON (AP) — Anti-Communist rebels in Angola said Monday they had sabotaged power lines to the capital of Luanda, paralysing industry for the second time in six weeks. The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola said commandos blacked out the city by destroying 15 high-tension power pylons.

### Villager finds ancient statues

PEKING (AP) — A rural villager digging the foundation for a house in eastern China has unearthed 150 stone Buddha statues dating back at least 1,400 years, the official Xinhua news agency reported Monday. Most of the statues, between 20 centimetres and 1.5 metres tall, were damaged but will be restored.

### Artisans strike

ROME (Reuters) — More than a million of Italy's self-employed craftsmen and artisans, including bakers, plumbers and cabinet-makers, went on strike Monday to protest against proposed tax reforms. The one-day strike deprived Italians of bread and other services like hairdressing and laundry.

### Siamese twins born

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A woman gave birth to siamese twin girls Monday and doctors are trying to determine whether they can be separated safely, hospital officials said.

The 33-year-old Beaumont woman, whose first name was not released, and her daughters were doing well, said Dr. Douglas Decker of the University of Texas medical branch.

The twins, who were delivered by caesarean section, weighed a total of 15 pounds and were joined at the abdomen, said hospital spokesman Irvin Power.

### 16 killed in factory collapse

PRAGUE (AP) — Part of an electronics factory in Czechoslovakia collapsed, killing at least 16 people and injuring 43, the official state media reported Monday. At least one worker was still missing Monday, three days after the collapse, and rescue efforts are continuing, the state-run radio said. The reports gave no indication as to the cause of the collapse.

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# The Townships



## Pelletier may buy Sherbrooke a defective building, contract shows

Continued from page 1

### AN UNUSUAL CLAUSE

The contract was signed for Gabr's Hatley Acres Inc. by Sherbrooke lawyer Joe Cassar and for Steinberg and its holding company Ivanhoe Inc. by Montreal lawyer Roger Laberge, before Sherbrooke notary Claude Descoteaux. On page 10 of the 16-page document, there is an unusual clause dealing with the defects, under the heading "Special declaration of the purchaser":

"Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in the present agreement, it is expressly (sic) understood and agreed by the Parties that the Purchaser recognizes the following defects affecting the immovable properties being the object of the present sale, said defects being namely:

'1.0 Bad quality of the concrete of the retaining wall that supports the road along the

facade of the building;'

'2.0 Extensive deterioration of the footing (including the footing of col. no. 22), the slabs on the parking deck and the bays.'

'Said structural deficiencies (sic) being considered most urgent from the safety of the building point of view.'

'Accordingly, it is expressly (sic) understood that there is no warranty whatsoever on the part of the Vendor concerning said immovable properties, that the Purchaser is purchasing them at his own risks and perils, and furthermore he may have, agrees to save harmless and renounces to any claims, rights and actions against the Vendor for any costs or damages which could be suffered in anyway in relations with the state of said immovable properties.'

Gabr paid \$285,000 cash for the dangerous building. He spent an estima-

ted \$3- to \$4-million renovating it but most of that money went for extensive, luxurious renovations of the interior.

### ENGINEER'S REPORT UNSEEN

At a press conference last week Mayor Pelletier said an engineering report by the Sherbrooke consulting firm *Les Consultants SM* showed that 101 Frontenac is safe and sound. But the SM report was made for Gabr, not for the city, and the mayor has so far failed to produce it either for council or for reporters.

There was no regular Monday meeting of city council this week as the mayor said he was forced "to go to Toronto". But he found time Monday morning to visit the Paton construction site along with other politicians.

He repeated his claims of last week. "We're getting it for practically nothing," he said of the city's \$1.3-million (plus interest) offer. The tax-roll evaluation of the Gabr building is about \$2 million.

Pelletier said the province is build-

ing the new Sherbrooke courthouse, about the same size, for 10 times the price. "\$15 million. That proves the Gabr building is a steal."

"It's a good deal. It's always been a good deal, especially for \$1.3 million. That's about \$30 a square foot."

### COMPUTER-EQUIPPED OR NOT?

Mayor Pelletier also says the Gabr building will come to the city

complete with over \$900,000 in computer equipment at no extra charge: "... about one million in equipment, which adds up to a computer centre ready to go."

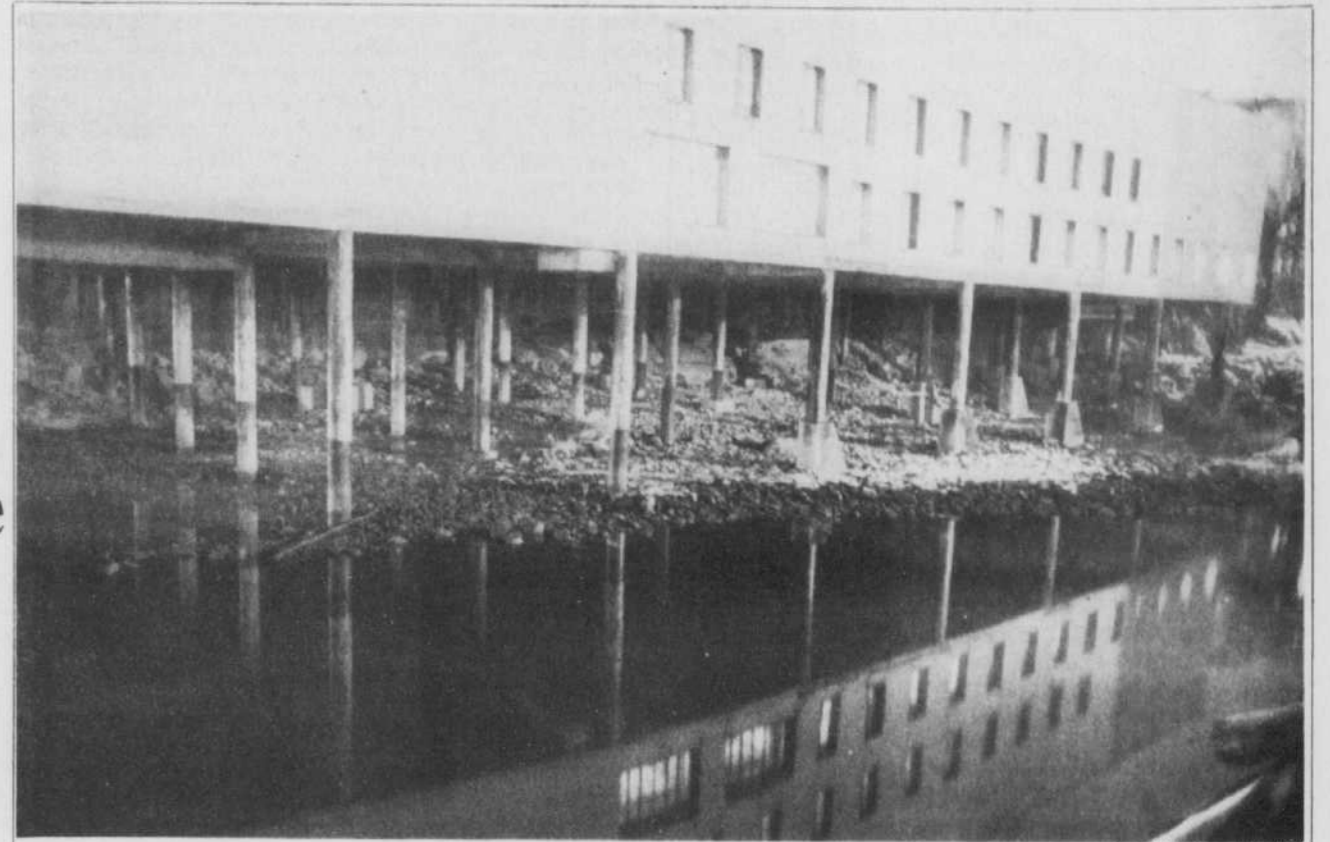
"When you add in the equipment, that brings it down to about \$5 (a sq. ft.)," Pelletier says. "You couldn't build a garage for that."

But a former top Gabr aide who

asked to remain unidentified said in an interview Monday "there was never anything like that in there and if there had been he wouldn't have left it there — on the contrary!"

"There is nothing of value in there besides the furnishings."

The Gabr aide also says that SM was hired to examine the interior, not the underpinnings of the building.



The Gabr building at 101 Frontenac may be in danger of falling in the Magog River, according to property deed.

## Fréchette says stormy weather to come

### Labor Minister sides with Premier in election fight

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Labor Minister Raynald Fréchette says the Jan. 19 Parti Québécois special convention will be a "fight to the finish" which may result in the revival of the moribund Union Nationale — or the formation of a new pro-independence political party.

Staying cool and fielding questions like a man who knows he's on the winning side, Sherbrooke PQ MNA Fréchette said Monday the government is still "operating as usual" despite the resignations of at least five cabinet ministers, but he says things could get critical "if it goes on much longer".

"Any minister leaving the government is a crucial thing," he said during a visit to Shermag Ltd. "I respect the ones who have left and I respect their decisions, and if others have to go it will be 'dramatic' too."

But Fréchette says the drama won't likely go as far as a minority government faced with a non-confidence motion which would force an early election. "I'd be surprised if one would pass," he said.

### 'WAIT AND SEE'

Fréchette says he wants to "wait and see" which way the political wind is blowing before he decides whether he will run again in the next election. "It's too early to declare," he said. "It could be a year or 18 months before an election is called."

He says the internal discussions which have torn the PQ since they came out into the open two weeks ago "were going on a long time." But he says they have "become more intense" in the last month.

He says the PQ's fate hangs on the Jan. 19 meeting in Montreal. "The future of the PQ will have to wait until Jan. 19. Some of those who have resigned could come back, or others could join them. If there is no successful mediation before that, and it comes



Raynald Fréchette... Jan. 19 will be the big day for Québec's independence movement.

down to that day, it is not impossible that some militants could split and join the Union Nationale or form a new party."

"Jan. 19, one way or the other, it will be settled, that day. One side or the other will win and it will be a fight to the finish."

### TWO REASONS

As for his own position, Fréchette says he isn't sure. "If the (independence) option stays on top of our priorities, I will have to reconsider my position, for two reasons:"

"First, there was a referendum in 1980 and the results were clear enough to show what the public thinks."

"Second, since the economic crisis

of 1982-83, the economy has become the important priority. Independence is not a preoccupation of the people right now."

Was the departure of the five cabinet ministers a case of "good riddance"? "Any minister who thinks so should keep that kind of sentiment to himself," Fréchette said, smiling. "We all have our own ideas."

Will there be either an election or a leadership convention immediately after the Jan. 19 meeting? "If the phenomenon gets worse there will have to be a good hard look at things, that is for sure," Fréchette answered. "The question will keep being asked."

Fréchette says the possibility of a minority government is not all bad. Although there has been no Quebec example in memory, several federal minority situations have shown that governing remains possible. "For the Liberals in Ottawa it seemed to work well," he said. "Fear is the beginning of wisdom. We haven't had one (minority government) in Quebec for a while."

"It might not be a bad idea."

## Newspaper ad urges citizens to fight

SHERBROOKE — Maverick councillor André Côté has led the fight against the city's sudden interest in the Gabr building at 101 Frontenac Street. And the feisty alderman has found some new friends in high places this morning.

It was Côté who first mentioned the Gabr project in public and last week he urged taxpayers to sign their names and fight it in a referendum.

Council split 6-6 in a vote on borrowing the money to pay for the former Steinberg store and Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier used his presidential vote to break the tie.

This morning's edition of *La Tribune*, Sherbrooke's French-language daily, provides Côté with some paid support from "a group of citizens."

In an expensive quarter-page ad-

vertisement appearing on page 3, the "citizens" urge Sherbrooke voters to sign the city hall register asking for a binding referendum on the Gabr purchase.

According to the ad, the people of Sherbrooke have been "insufficiently informed" on the purchase. "Council has dealt with the matter mainly in secret meetings," add the citizens.

The need to buy the building at all has not been shown, say the advertisers. The price the city wants to pay — \$1.3 million plus interest — is "\$850,000 more than the minimum required" at a sheriff's sale to be held Dec. 21 if there is no buyer before that, continues the announcement.

### MAYOR HITS OPPONENT

Mayor Pelletier has few kind words left for his opponent. "Anytime you

take part of the story and create an alarming situation, you can say all kinds of things — true or false," he said Monday before leaving for Toronto. "His figures last weekend in the *Tribune* were all wrong."

Pointing to Côté's anti-purchase manifesto, the mayor said, "I haven't read it but there's probably a lot of mistakes in that, too."

"He (Côté) acts and reacts to the negative aspects of a situation. I'm not surprised. I would be surprised if he was ever positive."

Positive or negative, Côté has some backing on the controversial buy.

And positive or negative is how Sherbrooke voters are asked to judge the purchase — by signing or not signing the register at city hall from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today or Wednesday.

— Charles Bury

## Arguments continue in Pouliot trial



Thomas Walsh... Still arguing

MONTREAL — For the fourth day in a row, the murder trial of Ronald and Mario Pouliot proceeded Monday in the absence of the 11 remaining jurors as lawyers for both sides argued over points of law and the admissibility of certain evidence.

Jurors are excluded from such arguments. Journalists are forbidden to report them until the trial is over.

Ronald, 23, and 21-year-old Mario Pouliot are charged with the premeditated murder June 26 of Coaticook residents Gaston Scalabrini, Jean-Pierre Truchon, Renaud Paquette and France Michaud. The badly mutilated bodies of the four were found the same day, dumped in a ravine in Compton Station.

The trial continues today, with lawyers Thomas Walsh, for the Crown, and Ronald Schachter, for the defence, still arguing.

A twelfth juror was excused last week when he became sick.



Ronald Schachter... Still arguing



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

## Mechanics picket

New-car dealers will be operating in slow gear for a while as 102 unionized mechanics are striking until contract demands are met. Strikers were picketing yesterday at nine dealerships including the Brouillard garage on King St.

## Cellular agrees to deal with Japanese auto giant

TORONTO — Waterville Cellular Products Ltd. has reached a technical agreement to develop rubber automotive parts for Canada's domestic and export markets with Toyoda Gosei Company Ltd., Japan's largest producer of rubber and plastic parts for autos, the Waterville-based company announced last week.

The agreement calls for Toyoda Gosei to licence technology to Waterville for the manufacture of rubberized weather-stripping components, a press release announced.

It is the fifth Canadian auto parts industry agreement facilitated by Pacific Automotive Co-operation, Inc. (PAC). Established in Toronto last spring to contribute to the expanding relationships between the Canadian and Japanese auto parts industries, PAC has been involved in liaison with various participants, the prepared statement read.

Negotiations began in earnest last May, when Waterville Cellular vice-president Robert Calder visited Toyoda Gosei in Japan.

Since then the relationship has been established through several visits back and forth, the communique said.

"Although Waterville's first intention was to improve its existing products, Mr. Calder decided to further develop the whole technical area of weather-stripping components, recognizing Toyoda Gosei's high producti-

on on the production line and its continuous process from materials mixing to final products," it said in the release. Initial co-operation between the two companies will culminate with the introduction of the production lines and facilities.

"Ours will be the first Western company to possess this specialized technology and equipment, which will help make Waterville more competitive internationally," said Calder, who is also current Chairman of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association of Canada. "The initial results of this agreement will be seen on the marketplace within a year."

Waterville Cellular, which recently merged with Woodbridge Foam Corp., of Rexdale, Ont., is one of Canada's leading manufacturers of in-

dustrial rubber products and has about 1000 employees in three Quebec-based plants. Last year, Waterville Cellular sales exceeded \$40 million, with about 70 per cent of its output being exported.

Toyoda Gosei, a large affiliate company of the Toyota Group, employs about 4800 people and had sales last year of \$647 million. Founded in 1949, it is the largest rubber, plastic and urethane parts manufacturer for the auto industry in Japan. Toyoda Gosei is a supplier to Toyota Motor, Mitsubishi, Honda, Mazda and other manufacturers in Japan.

The press release pointed out that previous projects which PAC has assisted include: Niles Parts Co. of Japan — joint venture agreement with Magna International Inc. of Mark-

ham, Ont.; Nissan Motor of Japan — purchase of catalytic converters from Degussa Canada Ltd., Burlington, Ont.; Marui Industrial Co. Ltd. of Japan — joint venture with G.S. Woolley (1978) Ltd. of Scarborough, Ont. to produce automotive plastic name plates and emblems; and Usui Kokusai Sangyo Co. Ltd. of Japan — contract with Progressive Moulded Products Ltd. of North York, Ont. to manufacture plastic cooling fans for light trucks produced in Nissan's Tennessee plant.

PAC was incorporated to assist the growth of the Canadian and Japanese auto parts industries. Its founders included 11 members of the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association and 21 members of the Japanese Auto Parts Industries Association.

## Police want muzzle put on Commission inquiry

SHERBROOKE — Police asked Superior Court on Monday to block a quasi-judicial public inquiry, due to begin Thursday, into the bungled Rock Forest raid in which an innocent man was killed in a hail of police gunfire last Dec. 23.

The request came from Sherbrooke police chief Maurice Houle and 15 officers who have been subpoenaed before the Quebec Police Commission in the case of detectives Roger Dion, André Castonguay and Michel Sal-

vail, who participated in the raid.

It also asks the court to cancel a directive from the police commission that orders Houle to hand over all Sherbrooke police communications among officers prior to and after the shooting.

The officers say they are protected against self-incrimination by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Quebec City carpetlayer Serge Beaudoin was killed and Jean-Paul Beaumont wounded when police raided their motel room in nearby Rock

Forest, believing the room contained two men who had slain Brink's guard Yvon Charland in Sherbrooke the previous day.

Castonguay and Dion were acquitted last month of criminal charges stemming from the raid, while Salvail goes on trial in December for dangerous use of a firearm.

Dion and Castonguay are expected to testify at the police commission inquiry, which is expected to last eight days or more.

## Facelift won't help

Only the Parti Québécois could lose a byelection in a riding where it seemed as if they may have actually been leading, at least if you believe in internal party polls.

Joking aside, the PQ's defeat in St-Jacques Monday is the most serious condemnation of the party yet. Despite the fact a large number of people in the riding agreed with Premier Lévesque's decision to scrap the independence issue, according to one newspaper report, voters still rejected the PQ. It just didn't seem to make any difference at all.

Mr. Lévesque's decision has cost the party dearly. In the face of this, one can only respect the man for making a choice that clearly compromised his founding principles and the party's *raison d'être*. But the people in St-Jacques obviously didn't see it that way.

What they saw instead was a party in a shamble, racked by internal division and fundamental differences. They saw not one party but several: a hardline, softline or moderate wing, and a middle ground. They didn't know where their vote would end up, so they didn't cast it for the PQ at all.

Granted, the Liberal victory was no landslide. It was a close race up until the end. St-Jacques clearly still held some support for the PQ but unfortunately for Mr. Lévesque, who desperately needed a victory, it wasn't enough.

Mr. Lévesque needed a victory to show Quebecers, his party and the rest of the country that the PQ — divided as it is — still had some scrap of credibility left. This morning, that is an argument he has little chance of winning.

The PQ has never won a byelection. They have been defeated 22 times, a record no party can shrug off no matter how well constructed the facade. A facelift won't help anymore, nor will a painted-on smile. Quebecers across the province have indicated the PQ is no longer fit to govern.

The destiny of René Lévesque is another story. The fate of the PQ is a study in itself. No matter how rich Quebec now becomes with speculation, one thing is for certain: the two destinies will be determined separately.

Mr. Lévesque stuck by his guns and his soldiers deserted him. One could also argue that the general went off on his own and no one followed. In any case, they are now split and there is little chance Mr. Lévesque will remain where he stands now for much longer. He has already announced a convention for early in the New Year, which will ultimately include a leadership review.

St-Jacques didn't want a divided PQ. Maybe they didn't want a PQ at all.

**ROBERT PALMER**

## 'Manhood' snuffing out the life of a family pet

It's getting harder and harder to defend sport hunting. Few people have spent as much time and ink defending the sport against the outcries of the anti-hunters. Every time their cries for the banning of guns and hunting are aired, I've whipped a chunk of paper into my typewriter and done battle. I have made the statement many times that "hunters are just normal, careful, responsible citizens enjoying a traditional sport."

This year many hunters have many themselves particularly obnoxious, as if setting out to disprove every statement I've made defending their sport. Some hunters have committed acts that if attributed to any other group would be nothing but vandalism in its purest form.

### TOUGHER LAWS SOUGHT

Recently a letter was published in the *Gazette*. This letter had also been printed previously in the *Record*. It was a plea for tougher laws from a couple in West Brom who had their dog shot this fall. I made a point to investigate their claim, expecting to discover the dog had been shot while chasing deer. I discovered however the dog's only crime had been having a pee about 80 yards from their home. He'd been shot for no other reason than that he happened to come along when some spiteful, stupid, disgrace of a hunter had felt the need to discharge his gun. In front of three witnesses this sorry example of manhood snuffed out the life of a family pet — and then "claimed" the dog had been chasing deer. The dog owners are not anti-hunters and they are not even now calling for the banning of hunting. What they want are tougher laws to stop this sort of thing happening in the future. Under the circumstances, anyone involved in the shooting sports has no option but to agree.

### JUST BEHIND THE COTTAGE

On opening morning of the deer season this year I found myself heading up onto a mountain to take my "stand" with two

## Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



other hunters. We were going to let three other hunters drive towards us and hopefully chase a monster buck right to our waiting guns. There was a cottage off the road. My "stand" was just behind the cottage.

Since it was a late fall morning I fully expected the weekenders would have stayed in Montreal and would not be in the house. I took up my stand about 60 yards behind the "unoccupied" house. When the sun rose and I could see clearly I saw a car parked in the driveway. There I was, dressed in my blaze orange woolen shirt, carrying my fully loaded, semi-automatic .44 magnum carbine, standing against a tree, just behind their house.

Thoughts of all the cries about careless hunters, no respect for private property, shooting close to houses, endangering lives and the reaction of the people in the house looking out through their back window and seeing me there, sent me off through the woods and back to the main road. I was embarrassed and angry with myself. I'd been committing an offence, one I'd decried for years, and although they had not seen me (I hope) just the fact that I'd been there was wrong. Had I stayed until the lady of the house looked out her kitchen window, had the buck-of-my-dreams come along and I had fired, there would be yet still another family of people shouting out for the banning of sport hunting.

In every sport there are those who by their stupidity would spoil it for others. Living so close to Owl's Head we see the idiots in their fast cars, with their big mouths, representing skiers. If we were to accept that these few fools were truly representative of skiers, then we would be led to say "All skiers are #%%&%\$#s" — and form a violent hate for skiers. A few cross-country skiers leave gates open and their lunch bags scattered in the woods — but all cross-country skiers are not thoughtless litterers. One water-skier endangering swimmers will give that sport a bad name. A careless boater gives boating a bad name. Choose your sport — you'll find idiots trying to give it a bad reputation.

Unfortunately for hunters we are in a unique situation. First of all at the time we enjoy our sport the woods are bare, the leaves and low cover are gone and we are highly visible. To top it off we dress in the brightest color imaginable. Blaze orange is designed to be seen in all light conditions. The fact that at this time of year few people, except hunters, go tramping through the bush makes us even more noticeable.

We are also a highly criticized group. Most urban dwellers have been bombarded with anti-hunting propaganda and in most cases picture us as a combination of Jack the Ripper and Atilla the Hun. We are watched closely. Watched by the anti-hunters who are looking for examples of hunter stupidity to reinforce their claims. Watched by those who because of this anti-hunter activity fear the "hunter with the gun" — people who hide every time a hunter crosses their land.

Every single example of hunter irresponsibility is a step toward having our sport banned. Outlawed forever.

Because of that gun we carry, we hunters have an even greater responsibility. We carry around a weapon capable of dri-

ving a lead slug through a house, a steel oil drum, cars, dogs, children and farm animals. We have a responsibility to treat it with respect, learn to use it accurately, and never even point it at anything we do not wish to kill.

We also have a responsibility to make certain other hunters do the same!

### LICENCE FOR GAME ONLY

We purchase a hunting permit that allows us to shoot and kill game animals... and nothing else! We are not licensed to shoot road signs, family pets, cows, horses or anything other than animals listed in the hunting regulations. If we are so childish to forget, even for a second, our responsibilities and legal targets, then we do not deserve the opportunity to disgrace our sport.

### CAN'T STOP BULLETS

Once the trigger is pulled, the primer ignited and the lead slug released, it cannot be recalled. No force on earth can bring that rifled slug back or stop it from hitting its target. Once the trigger is pulled it is too late to say "I'm sorry", and we have to accept the responsibility for the results. The gun has no control over what it accomplishes. It is the man behind the gun who must bear all the blame for his careless actions.

If we sit back and watch careless gun handling, if we permit another hunter to have a drink with his lunch, if we allow a friend to shoot a family dog, if we continue to apathetically let slob hunters ruin our sport with their actions, then we should not be surprised when the law forbidding sport hunting is passed. Unless we, the hunters themselves do something, and do it right away, the enjoyment we have in our sport will be nothing but fond memories, and our children will never know the reasons we called ourselves "hunters".

Unless we are willing to let our sport go the way of the dinosaurs, we'd better do something about it, right now.

## Letters

## It makes one stop and wonder

Dear Editor,

When we read the *Record* and listen to the news on radio and TV about what's going on in our country, it makes one stop and wonder and what it's all coming too. Not long ago there were two trials going on in Court about the same time. One in Saskatchewan, the other in Ontario, both by Judge and jury. The man in Saskatchewan was condemned to life in prison for murdering his wife. Yet he said he didn't do it and I don't think anyone said they saw him do it during the trial. The unfortunate man surely

made a terrible mistake whether he killed his wife or not. Why did he not dispose of the SOB that interfered with his wife in the first place, all those Bs that's running after other men's wives or married men running after young girls. The time has come to put a bounty on them and make it large enough so someone would bring them in.

The other trial in Ontario was where old whiskers admitted breaking the law and also admitted performing thousands of miscarriages in other words abor-

tions and he was acquitted. The St. Francis River is quite low right now but surely they could find some deep enough to dispose of the old bastard. I wonder how many children and teenagers across Canada wondered when they heard that trial or read it in the news or saw it on TV if some of them old whiskers disposed of just might have been their little brothers or sisters had they been allowed mature and survive. I wonder will the world be better or worse when the white race disappears from the

face of the earth as it is fast approaching anyway those scientists will soon have them mixed up with cats, dogs and baboons so they won't know if they are human beings or dumb animals.

Part 2 we see by newspaper reports that a lawyer who defended a couple of guys in a Sherbrooke Court trial which lasted a few days will be paid \$114,948 by the City of Sherbrooke for his services or in other words by the taxpayers of Sherbrooke. A few deals like that should reduce the

deficit of our City. Then there's another report in the *Record* giving the salaries of some of our government officials. Some of them receiving as much as \$400,000 of a salary. Those government officials of course are paid for by our government which means the taxpayers again. Then there are many others who receive those enormous salaries from large companies and big business. Their salaries are paid by the public for the goods and services they produce, again the public pays the bill. Now suppose a guy who always worked for a livelihood for reasonable wages but through some unexpected circumstances, maybe sickness in the family or other cause, his cash went down and left him with no money to buy groceries for himself, wife and family till his next paycheck came in. Now suppose he went to some of those big grocery chains and stole enough to feed the family till he got his next pay. Which would

you call the biggest criminal, the guy that stole the groceries or those receiving those enormous salaries that they have no more need for than Brian has need for an extension to his chin. The guy if caught could be jailed or fined that stole the groceries. The others that have robbed the public hundreds of times more cannot, would someone I'd prefer a clergyman from some of our Christian religions who preach justice for all tell me through letters to the Editor which is the worst criminal in the eyes of God. The guy that stole the groceries or others I mentioned that's stealing the life blood of the public. I understand Brian our Prime Minister knocked \$6000. off his salary almost enough to pay any old age pension and supplement that's added to it. Many thanks Brian. Hope the others follow suit. It's not much but many grains make a mountain.

**William J. MacElreavy**  
Sherbrooke

## Bruce Levett

### Along the line of early abandoned farm

Pockets, if we are to accept the evidence, are very large this season.

This is not to suggest that they have grown larger in capacity but, rather, that they seem to be commanding greater acceptance.

In short, everybody has taken to wearing pockets and everybody — evidently — is going around with his or her hands in them.

(To anyone brought up with the admonition "get your hands out of your pockets" ringing in the ear, this is a revelation. This cry, keening down the halls of memory, ranks right up there with a thundering "eat your greens!")

To support the above contention, let us consult some recent newspaper fashion pages — men's fashions first.

"Show reveals relaxed mood in menswear," a headline bugles.

"Departing from what's become wool's conservative, establishment image, the Wool Bureau — an agency that promotes the use of wool — has put its reputation on the line with a brave interpretation of men's fashions," the text solemnizes.

There are five pictures. In four of them, the models have hands firmly plunged into pockets. In the fifth? You can't tell, but probably.

Incidentally, "brave" is the operative adjective for a somewhat rumpled look.

But let's press on. Just for the heck of it, let's ask ourselves whether women are cottoning on to this hands-in-the-pockets style.

(Sorry, Wool Bureau — "woolling on" just doesn't have the same ring to it.)

Indeed they are.

Wherever pockets exist, the female models have their hands in them. As a matter of fact, in one shot where pockets do not appear to exist, hand is tucked archly into waistband.

(Mind you, something may have been itchy, but only a cad would speculate.)

Here's another quote:

"Excessive layering and heavy, mannish shoes have moved aside to make way for refined shapes and pared-down silhouettes."

Now, let's get this straight — the look for men this season will be somewhat along the line of early (but tasteful, of course) abandoned farm. Women, on the other hand, will be slinking about in tight-fitting stuff.

And where pockets abound, hands will be in them.

Fair enough — but have you ever wondered where pockets came from? Do you know who invented them? No? Neither do I. I couldn't find out.

One source suggested the word "pocket" began popping up about 10-something-or-other — right about the time Harold took the arrow in the eye. Others blame it on the Middle English of Chaucer's time.

One old interview subject — racing driver Stirling Moss — eschewed the pocket as he would the plague. He didn't have any.

Why?

"I grew tired of going about looking like a bag of walnuts," he explained.

Wonder what he's putting his hands in THIS season?



## Peace they died for

Editor:

Branch No. 26 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Coaticook, recently received a letter from a thoughtful, appreciative citizen. We here at Branch No. 26 wish to share this letter with everybody.

"Just want to say, Thank You for the Memorial in Sears window. It surely made us think more, and to remember more deeply. To see the photos of those very young men,

who gave all, makes us realize how hard we must try to achieve, the Peace they died for. WE MUST NOT FORGET."

Sincere Thanks,  
June Patterson,  
Coaticook, Que.

P.S.—Thank you, June, for your kind thoughts, and for noticing the display window, from all of us at Branch 26.

**JACK BROWN,**  
Coaticook, Que.

## Pancasila: Man-made faith rivals power of Islam

By Peter Millership

JAKARTA (Reuters) — What is *pancasila*? Indonesian President Suharto promotes it in his speeches and schoolchildren study it.

Choirs sing about it and even amateur radio enthusiasts must pass an examination in it to get a licence.

Newspapers and radio broadcasts remind Indonesians daily that *pancasila* (pronounced pan-cha-see-la) is the country's state ideology. Sanskrit for five principles, it stands for belief in one supreme God, national unity, humanitarianism, social justice and democracy.

Confusing though it may seem to the newcomer, it is regarded as vital for the political well-being of Indonesia's 158 million people who live on 13,000 islands.

Fears by some Moslems that the law puts *pancasila* before Islam in the world's largest Islamic country have raised heated debate.

A proposed law would force all mass organizations from political parties to youth clubs to adopt *pancasila* as their sole guiding principle.

Some Moslem groups object, saying they would have to put their faith — enshrined in tablets in heaven and revealed to Mohammed — second to a man-made philosophy.

In September, more than 1,000 angry Moslems clashed with troops in Jakarta after hearing sermons which said *pancasila* was un-Islamic. More than 20 died in the incident.

The man responsible for *pancasila* was the late president Sukarno who unveiled it in 1945 when Indonesia declared independence from the Netherlands.

In an emotional speech, Sukarno said the concept was not his brain-child but the wisdom of generations.

**SOME OBJECTED**

Even then there were rumblings among some Moslem revolutionaries who had

battled against colonialism and cherished the idea of an Islamic state.

But Sukarno carried the day and the nation embraced *pancasila*.

Now, almost 40 years later, Suharto, Indonesia's second president, wants to build a lasting political structure around *pancasila*. He views *pancasila* as crucial to the nation's survival after he leaves the stage. By etching it into the hearts and minds of his countrymen he wants to make Indonesia more unified and to reduce extremism.

The problem of uniting the world's fifth most populous nation with its wide variety of ethnic and cultural differences is not new. Indonesia's national motto — Unity in Diversity — dates back to the 15th century and the ancient Javanese kings.

Sukarno's state ideology aimed to foster social cohesion and promote religious tolerance among Indonesia's Christian, Buddhist and Hindu minorities.

**STOP MOSLEMS**

A prominent Moslem scholar said that

through *pancasila* Sukarno wanted to stop Moslems monopolizing the state.

"It's an umbrella for almost every philosophy which is its strength and its weakness," he said. "It postponed the debate but did not solve the conflict."

The government says there is no conflict between *pancasila* and Islam.

"On the contrary," Suharto said in a recent speech, "we are going to develop the best possible relations between the religions and the political life in Indonesian society."

Few Indonesian Moslems are radicals. Most are moderates and are deeply committed to *pancasila* which has become almost an emblem of freedom from the Dutch.

Suharto said in his August speech: "For us *pancasila* is the base of the state, the soul of the nation, the identity of the nation, the philosophy of the nation and our national ideology at one and the same time."

# The Townships

## Residents stay skeptical as CP Rail covers up its asbestos ballast

By Merritt Clifton

ABERCORN — About two kilometres of the Canadian Pacific Railway's 'asbestos line' was buried beneath a foot of crushed iron ore recently. CP Rail says it was part of routine maintenance. Neighbors re-

serve the right to be skeptical.

The CP Rail action came less than 48 hours after the new federal transport and environment ministers notified End Of The Line that an official recommendation on protectively coating the asbestos will be forthcoming

any day now.

A coating of acrylic vinyl resin was experimentally applied near Brigham back in June. Water samples have been undergoing analysis ever since, to see if the resin can reduce the asbestos count to below detectable levels. To be effective, the resin must be applied directly to the asbestos. The iron ore covering probably means that the resin can't be used successfully in this particular area.

### SUSPICION REMAINS

End Of The Line membership secretary Ruth Turbidity, for one, suspected CP Rail might either be laying more asbestos, or might be trying to hide the asbestos they laid back in 1978. The covered stretch of track begins just below her home, and continues north to a point slightly beyond property owned by fellow End Of The Line charter member Tom Bickerdike.

But CP Rail isn't up to anything nefarious, the crew on the job said. To a man, they agreed the Abercorn tracks were rebalasted with iron ore to provide a better footing for a portable crane, that will soon come in to replace two small bridges.

End Of The Line president Bill Nunnely finds that "interesting," in itself. "They're as much as saying that the asbestos ballast is already no good," he notes. Off the record, locomotive engineers and brakemen have been complaining all along that the asbestos is unstable.

### BACKING FROM MINISTERS

Earlier, transport minister Don Mazankowski, who represented the 'asbestos line' dossier in Parliament for three years as a member of the opposition, told End Of The Line that "The new federal government is committed to cooperating with the transportation industry, in order to ensure a safe environment for all Canadians." He added that "I would like to assure you of my continued interest in this matter, and my hope that it can finally be resolved."

The new federal Environment Minister, Suzanne Blais-Grenier used similar language in encouraging End Of The Line to "keep up the good work."

The group takes these letters as an indication that the government may be negotiating a protocol with CP Rail toward protectively coating the entire 90-mile 'asbestos line.'



CP Rail crewmen say the new fill is required because the asbestos ballast doesn't do the job.



New ballast has recently been mixed with the older, asbestos-contaminated variety along a 2 km stretch of tracks near Abercorn.

## Asbestos test results delayed—more pollution than Ottawa thought

MONTREAL — 'Asbestos line' neighbors will have to wait until spring to find out if the protective coating tested last June really works.

Test results had been promised for November but according to coating project supervisor Breda Nadon, it'll take at least until spring before the effects of the coating along the sample stretch of asbestos-ballasted railway track can be seen. The reason, she explains, is that the ground beneath the asbestos ballast has become so saturated with loose asbestos fibre during the past six years that her sampling equipment is still picking up pollution that was already in the ground before the protective coating was applied.

The coating, developed by Desco Inc. of East Broughton and the Uni-

versity of Sherbrooke, covers a kilometre of the 'asbestos line' near Brigham.

At least a year's rain and snowfall will be needed, Nadon believes, to flush enough old asbestos fibres out of the ground to begin getting a good idea whether new fibres are breaking off from the ballast that was coated.

Another way to put this, Nadon acknowledges, is that the asbestos ballast pollution problem has become a whole lot worse, a whole lot faster, than even Environment Canada expected. She suspects it might even have slipped beyond control.

So much loose asbestos has entered soil and water near the tracks that samples taken a month after the coating was applied showed no decrease in the fibre count at all. Subsequent

tests may be beginning to show a decrease, but the data is still ambiguous.

Nadon hopes the acrylic vinyl coating will be able to show 40 per cent efficiency in reducing the fibre count by spring. "But it will not be completely effective," she cautions. "I do not think the contamination in the soil will go away for many years, and as long as it is there, it will continue influencing the water."

The acrylic vinyl coating also isn't expected to stop asbestos pollution from the tracks. It coats the surface of each asbestos rock, to a depth of between a foot and two feet. However, the rocks are constantly being broken apart by the weight of passing trains and effects of freezing water. At best, the coating should slow down the re-

lease of fibres so that the pollution level at any given time is "normal" for Quebec. Right now, asbestos pollution levels are comparable to those found in the asbestos mining region, although the region the 'asbestos line' crosses contains almost no natural asbestos at all.

"I think the coating will be not bad for the surface rocks," Nadon says, "but less efficient at greater depth."

Just below the surface rocks, Nadon's research indicates that much of the asbestos broken loose since 1978 has formed what she terms "a nest" of fibres that now migrate into nearby groundwater.

"The coating is perfect for the large rocks," Nadon continues.

"Putting it down is not for nothing. But the system is so contaminated,"

she adds, "that even if you fixed the whole railway, you would not see the complete effect of it for several years.

The concentrations of asbestos in the ditches beside the tracks should be lower every year," but only after what's already loose has had time to enter the ditches and settle - which unfortunately means it's also going to reach trackside wells and municipal reservoirs.

"I'm not really expecting miracles," Nadon concludes.

Nadon's water sampling has turned up some good news for Farnham residents. There, she notes, improvements to the municipal filtration system are removing virtually all asbestos from the water. In 1979, one year after the asbestos ballast was laid, the old Farnham filtration system was

letting through up to 25.6 million fibres per litre.

The good news for Farnham is offset by confirmation that Brigham residents are receiving increasingly high doses of asbestos through their wells. This finding is expected to extend to all other trackside communities, where similar analysis has not yet been done.

Environment Canada is committed to following up results of the Brigham experiment for several more years. Recent Environment Canada budget cuts have not affected the asbestos research program, Nadon says.

The Canadian Pacific Railway laid the asbestos ballast along 90 miles of track, from Caughnawaga to Highwater, during 1978.

— Merritt Clifton

## Behind the news

### Ottawa seeks creative ways to fight its own new information law

OTTAWA (CP) — The government doesn't take no for an answer, it gives out noes — and it has 490 different ways of doing so under its Access to Information Act, says a new book on the year-old law.

The authors of *Using the Access to Information Act*, a step-by-step guide for anyone interested in prying open government secrets, say the act is weighted in favor of government secrecy because it exempts too many types of records.

"There are too many of them (exemptions), they overlap each other and they are confusing and difficult to understand," write Toronto lawyer Heather Mitchell and Murray Rankin, a law professor at the University of Victoria.

"The government has given itself 490 ways of saying no," they write. One section alone dealing with national security exempts 246 kinds of information in only 15 lines of type.

#### MUST PERSEVERE

But the book urges advocates of the public's right to know to persevere. The wide-ranging exemptions allowing government to keep documents secret may seem to be formidable obstacles, but "they are so poorly drafted and so difficult to understand and to apply that you have a good chance of getting

### Leslie Shepherd

IN OTTAWA

access to what you want."

Under the act, the government can say no to any request for information obtained from other governments, for personal information, for information obtained by the RCMP working as provincial police, and for trade secrets or commercial information supplied by a third party.

But the authors say that doesn't mean those records will never be available. It only means they're inaccessible if you apply for them under the Access to Information Act.

"If you ask for the same record without mentioning the act, the government institution can give it to you."

#### NIL ON CABINET

An automatic no also greets requests for cabinet documents, which the authors call the most important and controversial records excluded from the act. Almost all records circulating at the ministers' level — cabinet minutes, agendas, briefing papers and draft legislation — are exempt from the act for 20 years.

"The section excluding cabinet records can be abused if, for example, senior officials launder politically sensitive non-cabinet records through the exclusion by labelling them 'cabinet proposals.'"

A delay is often as good as a no and the authors say delay has become a favorite method of avoiding access by the government and by Information Commissioner Inger Hansen.

Of the first 110 appeals against refusal of information that Hansen received, only 30 were answered during the first eight months of the act's operation. At least two appeals remained undecided for seven months — an appeal of the External Affairs Department's refusal to supply records on chicken and turkey export and import permits and an appeal of the Law Reform Commission's refusal to supply an outside consultant's study on

urea formaldehyde foam insulation.

#### 'NOT RECEIVED'

To further complicate matters, the Law Reform Commission said it had "not received" the urea formaldehyde foam insulation study, even though a copy was on its premises, and therefore it didn't have control of the study.

Some departments simply deny certain records exist, the authors say.

In October 1983 the *Toronto Globe and Mail* asked for records concerning three development contracts for Harborfront, a federal park on the Toronto lakefront.

Public Works said it had no such records. The newspaper put in a new request asking for all records of the previous two years concerning Harborfront. Public Works produced 22 files, each about five centimetres thick, including information on the contracts.

Another way of avoiding access is to bury the access-seeker in paper which the former Liberal government did when releasing information on its job creation program.

Stacks of papers, tied in red ribbons, were delivered to the Tories. Skilled workers required days to extract the requested information, the amount spent on job creation in each constituency.

Fees charged can also create barriers to access, the book says. When *Ottawa Citizen* reporter Iain Hunter asked for records that would tell him whether companies receiving money from the Enterprise Development Program had lived up to their contracts, he was told a manual search for the records would be necessary. A \$25,000 deposit was required against the search fee.

Hunter appealed to the appropriate Liberal cabinet minister of the day, suggesting it might help the government to know the answer to the question and that there was public interest in knowing how the contracts had been managed.

The minister refused Hunter's request for a fee waiver on the grounds that collecting the information would not be "of any particular benefit to the department or to the general public."

Hunter has appealed to the information commissioner.

*Using the Access to Information Act*, by Heather Mitchell and Murray Rankin. Published by International Self-Counsel Press; 135 pages; \$5.95.

Leslie Shepherd is the Canadian Press journalist responsible for using the new federal Access to Information law.

## Jean-Luc Pépin keeping busy in spite of Commons retirement

OTTAWA (CP) — He may have retired from politics but Jean-Luc Pépin isn't taking it easy, revelling in a hectic 50-hour work week jam-packed with lectures, think tanks and seminars.

The former Liberal cabinet minister starts his busy week with two days of classes on Canadian politics at the University of Ottawa.

He then immerses himself at the Institute for Research on Public Policy, one of the country's most respected think tanks, to study how Ontario schools teach government.

"I'm recycling myself," the 60-year-old says. "I've got plans to keep me busy for the next 10 years. I'm afraid if I stop I might get in trouble."

Pépin wasn't immune from trouble during the years he served in the political spotlight.

Although a staunch supporter of John Turner in his bid for the Liberal party leadership, Pépin was excluded from the cabinet list when the new prime minister was sworn in, in June.

At the time, the former transport minister and MP for Ottawa-Carleton was recovering from heart surgery in hospital. He left politics shortly afterward, saying he no longer felt "needed or useful."

Pépin now says he is sad at the way Turner is throwing out all the old elements in his desire to rebuild the party, which he says isn't known for its strength outside Parliament.

"He has burned a lot of bridges with senior people and he may regret it a little."

Before retiring, Pépin was a political dynamo.

As transport minister, he was charged with overhauling the controversial Crownest Pass freight rate, but never got the chance to see the job through, as he was shunted out of the department shortly before the legislation was passed.

#### WORKED WITH ROBERTS

Pépin was also co-chairman of the Task Force on Canadian Unity with the late John Roberts, former Ontario premier.

But its recommendations to solve the country's language problems didn't meet with former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's approval and were simply brushed aside.

Before that, Pépin headed the Anti-Inflation Board for 18 months and once wryly commented he had become the kicking post of the Canadian business and labor commu-

nity.

Controversy followed Pépin from his early years as an MP from the riding of Drummondville. When he obtained the industry portfolio in Lester Pearson's cabinet, he introduced the metric legislation that soon had much of Canada's business community in an uproar.

Pépin says he still hasn't quite recovered from his triple-bypass heart operation in June, but still takes a 45-minute walk every day. Evenings now are spent with his wife, Mary, a professional painter, and reading all the books he never found time for while in cabinet.

He says he has no regrets about leaving politics and is considering a career in public affairs broadcasting. A series of television

and radio programs on the workings of Parliament is in the wings, but Pépin says he's chafing at the year of political purgatory he must endure before he can begin.

"I have to depoliticize and departisanize myself because the CBC and other networks won't touch you when you are still politically polluted. So after I recycle myself for a year, I hope to regain my political virginity."

Pépin has lost none of the wit, charm and intelligence that marked his 21 years in political life. He tells his students that the huge new Conservative government has all the makings of a good Agatha Christie novel.

"The question is whether the presence of Mulroney will make a complete change in the essential nature of the party. It's a very interesting question and I've got my students on the edge of their seats."

## This general fights for peace after a career teaching war to soldiers

By T.E. Avery

TORONTO (CP) — Retired generals seem more likely to end up joining corporate boards or running ex-servicemen's organizations than seeking the company of anti-war activists.

But Maj.-Gen. Leonard Johnson, who retired this summer after 34 years in the Canadian Forces, says he is "looking for a niche" in the peace movement.

So far, that has meant meeting with academics and media representatives to give his perspective, as a former insider in the milita-

ry establishment, on the case for disarmament and the irrelevance of war in the nuclear era.

"I have no clear goals or master plan at this point," Johnson said in an interview. "Right now I'm talking to a number of groups and individuals, but it's still very much at the level of discussion groups."

He was recently at the University of Toronto to meet with representatives of several organizations concerned about world peace and the nuclear threat.

Johnson believes change must be achieved

through the ballot box and he is convinced an aware citizenry in western countries can make peace an important political issue.

He places great faith in the United Nations, which he says can be rejuvenated and could combine with other international groups to begin the process of disarmament.

The key, he said, is for the opinion leaders in western society — scientists, professors, the media and businessmen — to be won over to the peace campaign. They could then help raise public consciousness and develop an "ideology of peace."

Johnson, 55, has played a major role in the training and administration of Canada's armed forces. He served as commander of the forces' training system at CFB Trenton, was vice-chief of defence staff for special projects at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa and associate deputy minister for defence policy in the government of Joe Clark before taking over in 1980 as commandant of the National Defence College in Kingston, Ont.

The defence college is an advanced graduate school for military officers and public and private sector managers. Among its

alumni is Flora MacDonald, employment and immigration minister.

He noted that since 1954 Canada's forces have not included overt political indoctrination in the training of recruits.

"We don't teach our troops that the Russians are evil people."

He cited Pierre Trudeau's peace initiative as an example of such a failure. The initiative, Johnson says, was largely stymied by what he calls "NATO solidarity."

# Living



## For that holiday baking season

Many of us like to do some holiday baking ahead and it is certainly time that the special Christmas Cake was packed away (wrapped in cheese cloth previously generously sprinkled with sherry or brandy?). The following recipe is a special favorite. It is not as hard on the pocket book as many recipes, yet gives a far more superior cake than the usual budget-conscious recipes. I always like to have one on hand, often freezing some of it and using at a later date. But it does improve with ripening — so it is time!

### PRIZEWINNING CHRISTMAS CAKE

- 2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 cup currants
- 1½ cups separated seeded raisins
- 1½ cups drained red maraschino or candied cherries (or mixture of red and green candied cherries)
- 1 cup almonds
- 1 cup cut-up pitted dates
- 1½ cups slivered or chopped mixed candied peels and citron
- ½ cup cut-up candied pineapple or other candied fruits
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger
- 3 cups pastry flour or 2½ cups sifted all purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoons salt
- 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup butter
- 1¼ cups lightly packed brown sugar
- 6 eggs
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup strong coffee (grape juice or sherry)

Wash and dry seedless raisins and currants. Wash seeded raisins, if necessary cut in halves. Cut cherries in halves. Blanch almonds and cut in halves. Prepare dates, peels and citron, pineapple and candied ginger. Sift together three times flour, baking powder, salt and spices; add prepared nuts and fruit, mixing well until all separated and coated with flour. Cream butter and sugar. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Beating well after each addition. Turn batter into deep 8-inch square cake tin lined with three layers of heavy brown paper with top layer greased with butter. Spread evenly. Bake in slow oven, 300 degrees F. for 2½ to 3 hours. Let cake stand in its pan on cake cooler until cold. Store in a crock or wrap in wax paper and store in a tin. A few days before serving top with almond and ornamental icing if desired. (I sometimes decorate with almonds or cherries and glaze while warm.)

The next is a traditional Christmas goody, best when allowed to mellow for about three weeks stored in a tightly covered container. Long keeping, highly popular and no cooking all makes them great for any occasion.

## Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

### BRANDY BALLS

- 2 lbs. pitted dates
  - ½ lb. walnut or pecan pieces
  - ¾ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
  - ½ cup granulated sugar
  - ¼ cup corn syrup
  - ½ cup brandy
- Finely crushed nuts, coconut or colored sugar for rolling the balls. Put dates and nuts through food chopper, using medium blade. Mix with wafer crumbs, sugar, corn syrup and brandy. Blend thoroughly. Using hands, shape into small balls, roll in fine nuts, coconut or colored sugar. Store in tightly covered container to season. Makes about six dozen.

A bit of Christmas color.

### CRANBERRY CUPCAKES

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar firmly packed
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1½ cups sifted pastry flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon each: cinnamon, nutmeg
- ½ cup evaporated milk combined with 1 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice
- ½ cup whole cranberry sauce
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.). Butter cupcake pans (2 inch) or line with paper cake liners. Stir vinegar or lemon juice into evaporated milk to sour it. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs; beat thoroughly. Sift flour with salt, soda and spices. Add alternately to creamed mixture with sour milk and cranberry sauce, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Blend in nuts. Fill prepared pans ¾ full. Bake in preheated oven for 25 minutes. Cool thoroughly. When cool, frost with cream cheese and cranberry icing; top each cake with half a maraschino cherry. Yield: about 18 two-inch cakes.

### CREAM CHEESE AND CRANBERRY ICING

- 4-ounce package cream cheese
- ½ cup cranberry pulp
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 to 3 cups sifted icing sugar

Allow cream cheese to soften at room temperature. Sieve remainder of cranberry sauce from cake recipe to obtain one-third cup of pulp. Cream softened cream cheese thoroughly with cranberry pulp and lemon rind. Blend in sifted icing sugar until thick enough to spread.

## She was world's louisiest parent

**Dear Ann Landers:** I read in your column so often about grown children who are forever bitter because of what their parents did or did not do for them when they were growing up.

Let me tell you about my mother. She was the world's louisiest parent — extremely critical of me and my friends from day one. In her eyes I could never do anything right. She made me feel stupid and useless. Hers was the tongue of a serpent. I couldn't wait to get married and move out of the house.

I was lucky. I married a guy who made me see that my mother was a product of her upbringing. Her mother was cold selfish icicle of a woman. He asked me to try to imagine what my mother's early life was like. I remember my grandmother well, and things began to add up.

When I replaced my hostility with compassion I saw my mother through different eyes. And our relationship is almost civil. My mother hasn't changed, but I have. I overlook the things she says and does to cut me down. Now that her barbs no longer elicit the old responses, she sends fewer my way. We may one day be good friends, thanks to the great guy I married. — **Daughter, Everywhere, U.S.A.**

**Dear U.S.A.:** Your husband must know the old French proverb "To understand all is to forgive all." There's a heap of wisdom in that adage. Thanks for writing.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Recently my bank failed to credit my checking account with a deposit I had made. When I produced my receipt I was told it was not sufficient proof — that the slips were issued only for the customer's convenience.

Ten days later I was informed that they money had mistakenly been deposited to the wrong account.

Today the bank called to inform me that it "lost" a check for \$350 my husband had deposited six days ago. They have withdrawn the amount from my account.

How does one protect oneself against such goings-on? Can a bank simply take my money because they don't know where they put my husband's check? Is it not possible that a crooked employee could steal money from a depositor's account and say he "lost" it?

## Ann Landers



Am I doing business with a third-rank bank? I feel like a victim instead of a customer and I resent it. Please advise — **Tired Of The Sting.**

**Dear Tired:** I checked with the chairman of one of America's largest banks. He said: "The answers to your reader's questions would depend on what state the woman lives in, whether the check was electronically deposited or deposited at a teller window or through the mail, whether she used standard bank deposit forms and, most importantly, whether she had a bank-issued receipt for the deposit."

"The real question is how does a frustrated bank customer deal with an unresponsive institution. Today most banks are aggressively seeking to maintain customers, add new ones and are working hard to preserve customer good will."

"I would strongly recommend that the customer first attempt to resolve the matter with the bank's customer service department. If she is not satisfied with the way the matter is handled, she can go to the federal or state government agency responsible for supervising that particular institution. Depending on the nature of the complaint, the agency could require the bank to take corrective action."

## Women split on homemakers' pensions

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bernice Sisler has spent a good part of her 60 years raising children, managing a household and doing community volunteer work.

But none of that work was paid for in dollars and cents — none of it qualified Sisler for a pension.

So Sisler was excited when developments in the last year pushed the idea of pensions for homemakers from the back seat of public opinion to the front seat of the federal policy-making machine.

A pension lobbyist for many years, Sisler was pleased when a federal task force recommended a year ago that homemakers be enrolled in the Canada or Quebec Pension Plans.

"I never thought I would live long enough to see a government task force adopting the principle of recognition of work done in the home," said Sisler, a former representative on the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status Women. **VIEWS NOT SHARED**

But Sisler's views are not shared by all women's advocacy groups — particularly some of those in Western Canada.

On the other side of the fence are those who feel homemaker pensions might be used to encourage women to stay out of the work force, and in any case, they argue, the \$2,700 pension proposed by the task

force would be too small to be effective.

Carolyn Garlich, representative of the Manitoba Action Committee on the Status of Women, says homemaker pensions could backfire on women seeking equality in the work force.

"It may sound a bit paranoid or something, but I think it could be that in the future, as jobs get more scarce, that there might be pressure on women to get out of the work force and stay in the home," said Garlich.

"The first step is ... paying them a pension to stay out of the work force."

### BETTER PENSIONS

Garlich says it would be better to push for better pensions for all people, rather than singling out homemakers.

"The unfortunate thing about putting a program like that into place is that you don't solve the root problem," she said. "Women have inadequate pensions for a lot of reasons and being a homemaker is just one of them."

In Canada, it's estimated that six out of 10 single women over 65 live in poverty, compared with 45 per cent of single elderly men.

Many women don't qualify for private pension plans and draw little from the Canada Pension Plan. Women's groups say the chances of women building pension credits

are hampered by their tendency to hold part-time jobs, to drop in and out of the work force to raise children and to earn wages usually less than men's.

The Manitoba group, as well as the Vancouver Status of Women, the Saskatchewan Action Committee on the Status of Women and the Saskatchewan Coalition for Women's Pensions, advocate an overhaul of the pension system.

### HALF THE WAGE

The Manitoba committee favors a universal pension that would guarantee people over 65 — no matter what their pre-retirement income — a pension equal to half the average industrial wage.

To those lobbying for homemaker pensions, though, far-reaching changes are unrealistic.

"To my way of thinking, getting the moon is not a difficult thing by comparison," said Sisler.

Until a few years ago, the National Action Committee on the Status of Women also had a policy of not supporting homemaker pensions. But that changed, largely through the influence of lobbyist Louise Delude, who wrote a paper called Pension Reform With Women in Mind.

In it, Delude says that a universal, basic pension for everyone is not possible as long as the insurance lobby consti-

tutes a strong political lobby. It would also be too expensive to put into effect.

Sisler agrees. "The idea that you can blot everything out and start from the beginning and everything will be hunky-dory is really pie in the sky to my mind," said Sisler. "I might have subscribed to that 40 years ago. At my age, I no longer do."

### NDP AGAINST IT

Among political parties, the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals tend to favor homemaker pensions while the New Democratic Party does not.

Prime Minister Mulroney's pre-election promises of support for the idea of such pensions encouraged some women's groups, but little has been said about the issue since the Tories came to power.

While Garlich doesn't see her group as opposing homemaker pensions altogether — "doing something is better than doing nothing" — she feels that putting such a program into place will amount to only a Band-Aid solution.

"If you don't address the whole group of reasons and you only address part of it, it's going to be more difficult down the road to make the right decisions for everybody," she said.

"Once a program is in place you just raise a political storm if you try and remove it."

## Close shave brings call for special buzzers

EDMONTON (CP) — When Emma Doray suffered a heart attack recently at 2:30 a.m. she dialled an emergency telephone number and an ambulance sped to the front door of her high-rise apartment building within minutes.

But once there, attendants were stymied by a locked outside door.

It was another 15 minutes, Doray said, before they were able to get into the building and up to her apartment on the 16th floor.

"When they came up they were swearing something fierce and they said they lost 15 minutes. Well, you can die in 15 minutes."

Bill Goghil, general manager of the Edmonton Ambulance Authority, said such incidents are rare.

"I would say in 99 per cent of the circumstances we gain access immediately," he said in an interview.

"We just go in and buzz either the ring number to get into the apartment or we call the caretaker or anyone else in the building. Normally someone will let us in very quickly."

In Doray's case the ambulance attendants were unable to reach even the apartment buzzers because they were in a foyer behind outside doors which were locked at 11 p.m.

### MAY ADD BUZZER

Cecile Galanka, manager of the apartment building, said she was concerned when she

heard about the incident and will look at having an outside buzzer installed for the caretaker's apartment.

She added, however, the ambulance attendants were able to get in by ringing an outside fire alarm. She also disputed the length of time the process took.

"They did get in and they did get her to hospital."

The outside locks were installed about a year ago after someone set fire to wallpaper in the foyer, Galanka said.

She said tenants were also worried about undesirables who may be able to gather in the foyer without an outside lock and keep buzzing apartments until they get into the building.

Mary Harasim, executive director of the Edmonton Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board, said she knows of no law or regulation dealing with the situation.

"We strongly sug-

gest there should be a buzzer of some sort on the outside where it buzzes to someone in an emergency. A responsible landlord should make sure because these things happen."

## social notes

### Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes to Irving Wilard of Bishopton on the occasion of his 81st birthday, November 27, from his family and friends.

### Happy birthday

Many good wishes for a very happy birthday are extended to Mrs. Voneta Whitehead of Knowlton by her friends for Tuesday, November 27, with added good wishes for the year ahead.

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# Farm and business

## Calling all crop dusters: There may be service awards waiting for you

By Henry Ackerman

TCHULA, Miss. (AP) — The younger pilots may call themselves aerial applicators and what they do agricultural aviation, but Bob Gunn is a crop duster and he what he does is crop-dusting, plain and simple.

It's how Gunn, the proprietor of Bob Gunn Dusting Co., has been making his living for nearly 49 years. And now, at 73, he may be perhaps the oldest active crop duster in the United States.

These days, Gunn sprays about 400 hectares daily. He tends some 8,000 hectares annually, sometimes with 10 sprayings each.

George Willett, a Second World War combat pilot who pioneered the spraying of cotton and other crops by night, may be the only other active

crop duster old enough to be in Gunn's league. At least that's what a number of his colleagues believe.

"I'm in the ballpark," was all Willett would admit when asked his age.

Mabry Anderson, executive director of the Mississippi Agricultural Aviation Association, who is writing a history of crop dusting's earliest days, suspects Gunn is the patriarch.

If so, the National Agricultural Aviation Association will be interested. The organization, comprised of 3,000 firms, hopes to find the oldest active crop duster and may give him an award at its convention next year.

Gunn learned to fly on his father's farm in Liberal, Kan., in 1928. In 1936, after a stint with a group of stunt pilots called The Flying Aces, Gunn moved to Mississippi.

Using biplanes, he began to dust crops on the rich farmlands that flank the Mississippi for several hundred kilometres south of Memphis. Except for piloting bombers across the North Atlantic during the Second World War, Gunn has been spraying plantations and teaching others to fly ever since.

He's not getting rich. "Ain't been no money in this business since they raised the price of gasoline 10 years ago," he says.

The industry was born in 1923 when a commercial group called Huff-Daland Dusters Inc., the forerunner of Delta Air Services and Delta Airlines, paid pilots to grind chemical dust out of a hopper placed in the second seat of a biplane. The dust was spread over cotton fields in Mississippi

to kill the boll weevil.

Today, with better equipment and chemicals, agricultural pilots annually spray 70 million hectares of U.S. crops.

Operating a fleet of some 10,000 planes and helicopters and belching out high-powered, closely regulated chemicals, pilots today have better safety records and get better results than ever, says Harold Collins, executive director of the National Agricultural Aviation Association.

Without aerial seeding and without aerial spraying of pesticides, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides and defoliants, the United States' production of food and fibre would be \$13.5 billion less each year and the country would not enjoy the lead it holds in world productivity, Collins says.

In the Mississippi Delta, where there are as many crop dusters as in any area except in California's major valleys, Gunn was among the pioneers.

**CHANGE NAMES**

"Now they call it agricultural aviation," he grumbles. "A fancy name."

And even fancier, Collins says, many of the country's 6,000 to 7,000 crop dusters in 47 states now prefer to be called "aerial applicators."

While Gunn and Willett are among the few pilots who began flying in the 1930s and are still at it in an occupation that demands excellent health, eyesight, and reflexes, they are youngsters compared with Clyde Ice of Spearfish, S.D., who retired at 83. He's 95 now.

Gunn says he may sell his one-plane business in the next year or so. Willett intends to keep flying, as does Tom Doryland of Lincoln, Neb., a Second World War pilot who is 70.

Willett particularly enjoys his night flying. "It's the ultimate. I've flown

instruments. I've flown combat. There's not nearly that precision that there is in this night crop spraying."

**ADMIRE SKILL**

Clyde Tounela, executive director of the California chapter of the National Agricultural Aviation Association, thinks highly of the crop dusters' skill: "Outside of carrier pilots, I don't know of better aviators in the world."

Their safety record has steadily improved. Collins says that fatal accidents involving crop dusters or their ground crews dropped to 12 in 1983 from a high of 48 in 1971, the first year for which standard records are available.

In 1982, the fatal accident rate for general aviation in the United States was 1.4 per 100,000 hours of flying time, twice the 0.7 rate for agricultural aviation.

"It's just like driving a car: some shouldn't be driving," said Gunn. "I really think it's safer than getting out here on a two-lane road at night."

## Grain production fall-off may cause repercussions

By Clyde Graham

The Canadian Press

If you piled all the grain exported from Canada last year three metres deep along the Trans-Canada Highway, it would stretch from Winnipeg to a point about 56 kilometres west of Calgary.

That's about 30.3 million tonnes of wheat, oats, barley, flax, canola and rye.

But mainly because of the drought that seared Prairie crops this last summer, exports won't be nearly as high in the crop year that began Aug. 1.

The Canadian Wheat Board, which is responsible for marketing western wheat, oats and barley, estimates total exports of these grains in 1984-85 will be about 26 million tonnes.

**HURTS ECONOMY**

The drop in exports is expected to reduce the western economy by several billion dollars this year, but the wheat board is also worried about the longer term.

"We must maintain hard-won markets at the highest level possible," says Esmond Jarvis, the wheat board's chief commissioner.

Many of the other major grain exporters, including the United States and European Economic Community, had bumper crops this year and competition for international grain markets is fierce.

Last year, Canada fed people and fattened livestock in 61 countries with its grain, but Jarvis said because of the poor crops in Canada, fewer countries will be supplied this year.

The total Prairie harvest is estimated at about 36 million tonnes, down five million tonnes from the year before.



The loss of grain crops caused by drought in Western Canada last year could have long-lasting effects.

The wheat board has said that the key to holding on to customers will be to keep up a steady export flow of the grain that was produced.

That will largely depend on farmers delivering their grain to country elevators when the board calls.

Ted McCannel, deputy director of the Grain Transportation Agency, says so far exports are down about as much as expected.

In the first quarter of the 1984-85

crop year, exports of the six major grains were about eight million tonnes, down from the 9.5 million tonnes moved by that time last year.

"There are really no surprises in view of the short crop," McCannel said in an interview.

**SHIPMENTS GOOD**

In fact, he said the movement is a little better than anticipated.

"I think the deliveries have held up reasonably well."

The exception has been barley.

Farmers have been reluctant to deliver barley because the wheat board price paid at the elevator for top grade feed barley was only \$110 a tonne, well below the price offered by local feed lots and mills.

Wheat Board Minister Charlie Mayer increased the barley price to \$125 a tonne in early November, but it's still to be seen if that will spur increased deliveries.

## Gas could breathe new life into steam, Chinese claim

By Jerry Clift

DATONG, China (Reuter) — One of the world's largest steam locomotive factories plans to start experiments early next year to try to develop a gas-fired engine that would almost eliminate smoke pollution, Chinese officials say.

Qi Zhaohui, secretary general of the Datong Steam Engine factory, said the gas-driven locomotive is being developed in cooperation with a U.S. coal company, which he did not name.

He told a group of visiting reporters that the test version would be adapted from China's Qiajin steam engine, a lumbering black locomotive that has been produced at the factory for the past 25 years.

Eighty per cent of China's rail traffic is still pulled by steam locomotives and the Datong factory, 320 kilometres west of Peking, is one of the world's last manufacturers of them. The plant turns out about 270 engines a

year.

China's overstretched railways carried more than 970 million passengers last year.

**USE RESERVES**

"The idea is to produce an engine that would run off coal gas, which would not have the pollution problem

of conventional steam locomotives, but still take advantage of China's large coal reserves," Qi said.

He said experiments would start in the first quarter of next year.

In an article published this summer, Mao Yushi, professor at

China's Academy of Railway Sciences in Peking, argued that modern technology could breathe a new lease of life into steam.

He said steam engines were cheaper to operate than diesels and new developments in technology could

make them more efficient.

U.S., Japanese and British engineers had been consulted about

the gas project, he said, adding that international collaboration could give steam a bright future.

## Career

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# Sports



## Lafleur hangs 'em up after 14 sparkling years

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — It was 3:30 on Saturday afternoon when Guy Lafleur, as was his custom, arrived at the Montreal Forum in preparation

### Decision catches senior Lafleur by surprise

THURSO, Que. (CP) — On Sunday, when Guy Lafleur gave his father Rejean a pair of tickets for the Montreal Canadiens' National Hockey League game against Quebec Nordiques on Dec. 31, he told him to "make sure you come, even if I'm not playing."

Rejean, 56, didn't understand at the time what his son meant. "Guy was acting funny Sunday, but I didn't think he was quitting," Rejean said in an interview with the Ottawa newspaper *Le Droit*.

Lafleur announced his retirement after a 14-year career with the Canadiens at a news conference Monday.

"Guy told me that he would have liked to play elsewhere, but the Canadiens wouldn't let him go," said the senior Lafleur. "That's why he quit."

Lafleur's father said he thought Guy's retirement was premature. "I would have liked to see him play two or three years for another team."

for the National Hockey League game against Detroit Red Wings, which was to start at 8 p.m.

Lafleur was almost always the first to arrive in the dressing room, often just sitting there, mentally peaking himself for the upcoming confrontation.

This time, a strange feeling swept over Lafleur.

"I kept asking myself 'What am I doing here?'" said Lafleur. "It was the first time in 14 years that I had asked myself that question."

A few hours later, after Lafleur had failed to score for the 12th straight game — maintaining his embarrassing season output of two goals — he told managing director Serge Savard he wanted the rest of the weekend to contemplate his future.

While his teammates played in Boston against the Bruins on Sunday night, Lafleur, it was announced by the club, was nursing a groin injury.

In reality, he was sitting down with his wife Lise and nine-year-old son Martin and making his retirement decision official.

#### EMOTIONAL DAY

On Monday morning, he advised Savard and team president Ronald Corey of the decision and told the media the same thing at an emotional news conference later in the day.

It was much more than the end of a brilliant hockey career, which saw the right winger score 518 goals and add 728 assists — making him the Canadiens top career point-getter — help the team to five Stanley Cup championships in the 1970's and capture the Hart Trophy as the league's

outstanding player twice and the scoring championship three times.

It was the end of an era, the disappearance of the latest line of superstars who carried the torch for the Canadiens and made them the most powerful dynasty in the game.

Lafleur was more than a shy, exciting athlete who aroused public emotion, whether he swooped down the right side with his golden mane flowing in the breeze or pouted over his lack of playing time.

He was the very essence of a city that demanded a certain flair and dynamism from its heroes.

"The sentimental value of Lafleur is so great that when the time comes, management will hope that he leaves on his own," said Guy Bigas, a Montreal clinical psychiatrist, in a recent interview.

#### ON HIS OWN

Lafleur decided to do things on his own, not because his production has declined from six consecutive 50-goal seasons in the mid-1970's — including

a career-high 60 in 1977-78 — to 27, 27 and 30 over the last four years, but "maybe because I'm not as motivated as I was in my big years."

Lafleur did not score in the final 15 regular-season games and 12 playoff games last season. He hoped things would improve in 1984, but a two-goal output in the first 19 games caused him to reconsider his options.

Camil Desroches, an employee of the Canadiens and the Forum through the era of torchbearers such as Maurice Richard, Jean Beliveau and Lafleur, likened Lafleur to the painter Raphael.

"Raphael died young — at 37. And Lafleur is retiring very young — 33. Both were happy-go-lucky, debonaire. He lived quite a bit. I think they're really comparable in their careers."

Lafleur retires 26 goals short of tying Richard as the Canadiens all-time goal-scoring leader. He has made no secret in recent years that his goal was to hold the record, but Monday he admitted there was no point "toughing out my career if I was

just going to make myself miserable."

#### LIFETIME JOB

There is a lifetime job awaiting Lafleur in the Molson Breweries-owned Canadiens organization, which should provide much happiness. The fact he goes out with the adulation of his many fans intact should also be of considerable satisfaction to him.

Lafleur once said, "I belong to the public and the public wants me to play," but there were recent signs of disenchantment that would seem to make his retirement timely.

A recent listeners' survey by CKAC, a French-language radio station, had Lafleur third on the list among players they wanted to see leave Montreal.

"I never listen to hot-line shows," said Lafleur. "I've been told a lot about them, but the important thing to me is the response from the fans at the Forum."

There, he has heard cries of "Guy, Guy, Guy," and squeals of delight

whenever he jumps from the bench onto the ice.

He won't be doing that any more, but the memory of his contribution to the Canadiens will linger.

#### HEAR SPEECH

At Place des Arts on Monday afternoon, while the Montreal Symphony Orchestra held a news conference, a group of security people huddled around a radio that was broadcasting Lafleur's farewell speech live.

The men talked in hushed tones, their spirits seemingly as gloomy, one observer noted, as the day United States president John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

As the era ended, Lafleur's teammate Larry Robinson stood near the door at the back of the room, as overcome with emotion as the man on the podium.

Robinson left quickly after the news conference ended, unable to find the words. But none were really needed because despite a career that was at times marked by controversy, Lafleur's record speaks for itself.

## Passing of the torch looked upon with sadness by players

MONTREAL (CP) — In the Montreal Canadiens' dressing room there is a sign that refers to the passing of the torch from one generation of the National Hockey League team to the other.

Howie Morenz passed it on to Maurice Richard, who tossed it to Jean Beliveau, who in turn handed it to Guy Lafleur.

Lafleur's turn with the torch ended Monday when he announced his retirement after a glorious 14-year career with the Canadiens, and judging from the reaction of teammates and rivals, Lafleur held the torch high.

"After Bobby Orr retired, Guy was the most dominant player in the NHL," said Serge Savard, the Canadiens managing director who was a teammate of Lafleur in that era. "When we won all those Stanley Cups in a row, Lafleur was scoring 50 or more goals a season."

Savard was referring to the years 1975-76 through 1978-79 when Montreal won four Cups, a string of success that coincided with Orr's retirement.

"He did everything so naturally," said Jacques Lemaire, the Canadiens head coach who was a frequent linemate of Lafleur in the glory days. "There was no need for a game plan with Guy."

"He did things on the ice that we had never seen before."

#### RECALLS GAME

Bob Gainey, the Canadiens captain, recalled a game a few seasons ago against Chicago Black Hawks that the Canadiens lost 8-7, but Lafleur scored a goal by making his way through almost the entire team, lifting the crowd from their seats.

"Everybody, including the players just stopped and watched him," said Gainey.

But the patented Lafleur rushes, the burst of speed from blueline to blueline with his golden mane flowing, followed by the whistling slap shot, had diminished in recent seasons.

Some people have suggested that Lafleur was never the same player after the 1981 car accident in which he fell asleep at the wheel and came within inches of losing his life when a sign post he struck smashed



through the front windshield and pierced his earlobe.

In that same season, Lafleur was sidelined by injuries eight times, reducing his playing time to 51 games and a 27-goal season. Lafleur has had two 27-goal and one 30-goal season since then, and managed only two goals in 19 games before his retirement.

But perhaps, as Gainey noted, "you have to remember Guy is a 33-year-old playing in a league with 18- and 19-year-olds."

#### NOT A BURDEN

Mario Tremblay, another long-time teammate of Lafleur, said he didn't think Lafleur had become a burden or had created jealousy among other players because he was taking up a spot on the roster.

"It was an acquired right," said Tremblay. "I think it would have been worse if Lafleur was forced to sit out."

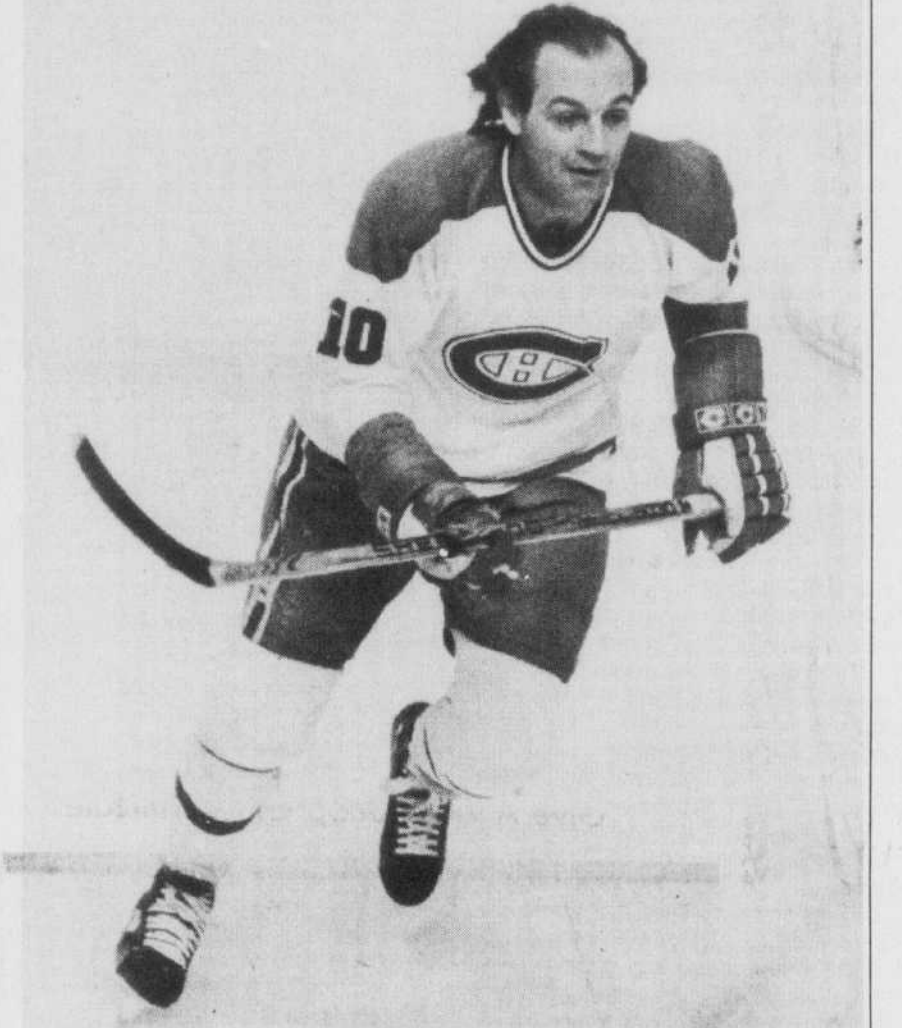
Despite his declining production, Lafleur remained an inspirational force for many of his teammates.

Pierre Mondou, who was Lafleur's roommate a few years ago and said it was like being a secretary because Lafleur was besieged by telephone calls, still remembers how awed he was when, as a rookie, he first saw Lafleur in the corner of the dressing room.

"I'm sure every rookie we have had felt the same way," Mondou said.

Defenceman Craig Ludwig, in his sophomore season with the Canadiens, knows the feeling.

He said that even though Lafleur



Guy Lafleur ended a brilliant 14-year career with Montreal Canadiens Monday when he announced his retirement.

wasn't scoring goals "you could feel his presence when he was on the ice. He made things happen."

"He was still dangerous enough at any time that the other team was always aware of him."

#### CHANT HIS NAME

Lafleur was regarded with reverence at the Forum, but fans chanted his name at arenas throughout the league, such as the thunderous reception he received in Vancouver a few weeks ago.

"I really admire his attempt at a comeback this season," said Harry Neale, the Canucks coach and general manager. "I also admire him for

recognizing that it's probably over and he's leaving with dignity."

Most of the players who reacted to Lafleur's retirement felt he is still capable of making a significant contribution as a player, although Normand Rochefort, the Quebec Nordiques defenceman, said he thought Lafleur had lost his confidence.

"He wasn't in the right places any more and his play had become incoherent. But Guy Lafleur is Guy Lafleur. It was impossible not to be bothered when he jumped on the ice. Guy was fast and his moves caught a lot of players by surprise."

— Terry Scott

## Marino equals 22-year mark in Miami's victory over Jets

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino made it look easy Monday night in tying the 22-year-old National Football League record for touchdown passes in a season.

On a night when he passed for less yardage than he has since Nov. 13, 1983, Marino threw for four TDs as Miami Dolphins beat New York Jets 28-17.

Marino has thrown for 36 touchdowns in 13 games, tying him with Y.A. Tittle, who accomplished the feat with New York Giants in 1963, and George Blanda, who did it with Houston Oilers of the defunct American Football League in 1961. Both Blanda and Tittle played 14-game seasons.

All of Marino's touchdown passes were short ones — the longest, a 12-yarder to tight end Bruce Hardy that tied the record with 4:11 left in the third quarter and gave Miami, now 12-1, a 28-17 lead.

He also threw a five-yarder to Mark Clayton, a seven-yarder to Dan Johnson and a one-yarder to Hardy with 15 seconds left in the half that gave Miami a 14-10 lead it never lost.

"What makes it so much fun for me is that all the guys contributed to it," Marino said.

A fifth Marino TD pass, a 47-yard bomb to Clayton in the second quarter, was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty against right tackle Cleveland Green.

Miami coach Don Shula was unstinting in his praise of Marino.

"A guy like that deserves the record. You have to judge Dan by what he's doing in this day and age, facing situation substitutions, eight-man secondaries and the like."

"I'm so happy and proud of Dan ... It's hard to believe a guy in his second

year is accomplishing these things."

The Jets, who lost their fifth straight, dropped to 6-7.

The performance by Marino, who finished the night 19 of 31 for 192 yards, overshadowed a record-breaking night by the Jets' Freeman McNeil, the AFC's leading rusher.

McNeil carried 24 times for 116 yards, giving him a season total of 1,028 yards to break John Riggins's single-season Jet mark of 1,005 set in 1975. It was the first time in four NFL seasons McNeil, who also caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Ken O'Brien, has rushed for 1,000 yards.

The Jets took a 7-0 lead with 2:52 left in the first quarter on the pass to McNeil from O'Brien, one of five quarterback passes chosen ahead of Marino in the 1983 NFL draft.

But the Dolphins came right back, going 71 yards in seven plays and scoring on Marino's five-yard touchdown pass to Clayton with 19 seconds gone in the second quarter.

The Jets retaliated on their next possession, taking a 10-7 lead on Pat Leahy's 30-yard field goal at the end of a 67-yard drive.

Miami took the lead for good just 15 seconds before the half ended when Marino, on a fourth down gamble, flipped a one-yard scoring pass to Hardy. Miami made it 21-10 with just 1:13 gone in the second half on Marino's seven-yard pass to Dan Johnson.

New York's Tony Paige went over from the one to cut it to 21-17 midway through the third period. But the Dolphins responded with the 80-yard drive that culminated in Marino's record-tying TD pass.

O'Brien, making the second start of his two-year career in relief of injured Pat Ryan, finished with 21 completions in 39 attempts for 287 yards.

## Scoreboard

### HOCKEY

NHL		Western Division		Eastern Division		
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Fredrikson	15	5	1	86	69	31
Maine	11	7	3	84	59	25
Adrianak	10	7	3	77	81	23
Shorebrook	9	13	1	71	79	19
Nova Scotia	8	11	3	81	93	19
Munton	8	12	3	79	92	19

### FOOTBALL

NFL		American Conference		National Conference		
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Miami	12	1	0	418	215	923
NY Jets	8	5	0	319	282	615
Indianapolis	6	7	0	280	280	462
Buffalo	4	9	0	197	342	308

### BASKETBALL

NBA		Eastern Conference		Western Conference		
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Seattle	11	2	0	359	200	846
Denver	11	2	0	293	198	846
San Diego	9	4	0	292	228	692
San Jose	6	7	0	340	349	462

### BASEBALL

MLB		American League		National League		
W	L	T	F	A	P	
Seattle	12	1	0	418	215	923
NY Yankees	8	5	0	319	282	615
Los Angeles	6	7	0	280	280	462
San Francisco	4	9	0	197	342	308

### CIU RANKINGS

Ottawa (CP) — Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union rankings released Monday (previous rankings in parentheses)	
Team	Points
1. Manitoba (2)	21
2. Calgary (1)	20
3. Saskatchewan (3)	19
4. Winnipeg (5)	18
5. Victoria (7)	17
6. Regina (NR)	16
7. Dalhousie (4)	15
8. York (8)	14
9. Waterloo (6)	13
10. Alberta (9)	12

### CASH BONUS

Minimum \$2.50 invoice	50% off
valid to Dec. 8th/84 — 1/client	

### TRANSACTIONS

Team	Player	Details
Baltimore	Steve Nouri	signed
San Diego	Tommy Lasorda	signed
Seattle	Bob Feller	signed

### WOMEN

Ice Hockey	
W	L
1. Toronto (1)	10

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ASST. CARNATION HOT CHOCOLATE MIX Pk. of 10 env.	<b>\$1.69</b>	Regular Ground Beef	<b>2.18</b> kg. <b>99¢</b> lb.
<b>FROZEN:</b> ROUGEMONT CONCENTRATED APPLE JUICE 355 ml.	<b>\$1.09</b>	GRANNY SMITH APPLES Produce of France. Size 125	<b>1.30</b> kg. <b>59¢</b> lb.
PEPPERIDGE FARM PATTY SHELLS 283 g.	<b>\$1.09</b>	BRUSSELS SPROUTS Canada No. 1 Produce of U.S.A.	<b>1.96</b> kg. <b>89¢</b> lb.

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**DISCOUNTS FROM 10% TO 50%**

BE OUR GUESTS  
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 RELAX WITH A CUP OF COFFEE & LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

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**1 Property for sale**  
STANBRIDGE EAST: Good deal. Owner transferred. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor partly finished, good dry basement. Garage and workshop, 20ft. x 32ft. insulated and power. Large lot on dead end street. Must be seen! Ed Lewis, (514) 263-0105, Royal Trust Broker.

**7 For Rent**  
3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new, located in Lennoxville on Oxford street, wooded site, washer and dryer outfit, dining room, kitchenette, sound-proof. Reservations: 566-8220, 567-6750. Office hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
**COOKSHIRE** — One 4 room and one 3 room apartment to rent. Available immediately. For more information call 569-6846.

**IMMEDIATELY IN LENNOXVILLE** - Les Residences Oxford - 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new. Reservations: 567-6750, 566-8220. Office hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**25 Work wanted**  
WILLING to do babysitting, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Rock Forest. Children up to 4 years old. Call 564-5142

**28 Professional Services**  
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WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0189. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

**LAWYER**  
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

**LAWYERS**  
HACKETT, CAMPBELL & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295.

**50 Fruits, Vegetables**  
APPLES - Delicious McIntosh, Lobo, also seconds, only \$4.00 per bushels. Delivery to Lennoxville areas. H. Peterson, Hatley Village — 838-4859.

**60 Articles for sale**  
15 cu. ft. freezer, 1 year old, very good condition. Reg. \$625. selling for \$450. Call 564-5142.

**BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER** - Save 50% - Quality Neotex mattresses and box springs in all sizes. Latex pillow, cushions, etc... Since 1924, WATERVILLE MATTRESS AND BEDDING REG'D. 837-2463. Evenings or weekends call for a rendezvous.

**EXXA MILITARY SURPLUS** - Large selection of Down coats, military parkas, pants, wool tuques, reasonable prices, etc. We buy military objects. 79 King West, Sherbrooke. 562-1062.

**FOR SALE** - 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

**INGLISS WASHER & DRYER**, 5 years old, excellent condition, heavy duty, \$400. set. Call 567-4531.

**JEWELRY**, Gold or Silver. For a gift or for yourself, set up a jewelry party and get a jewelry gift in accordance with your sales. For further information, contact Gisèle (819) 849-2392.

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**RICHMOND ANTIQUES** - Buying and selling antiques and second hand articles, furniture, dishes, watches, jewelry, coins. Call (819) 826-5332. C. Doyle.

**STEREO 8-TRACK** in cabinet with radio and automatic record player, paid \$600 asking \$250. Double keyboard electric organ with special effects buttons, includes organ stool, three years old, paid \$1300, asking \$500. Contact (514) 292-5638.

**VIDEO DISK PLAYER** with 37 movies included, excellent condition, \$400. firm. Call 842-2096 after 6 p.m.

**ZWISSEL CRYSTAL PROMOTION** and Monogramming, November 26 - December 3, a great chance to buy personalized Christmas gifts and get your own stemware. (Free Monogramming). The Homestead, 3905 Route 147, Lennoxville - 565-2671, Mon-Fri, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat-Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**61 Articles wanted**  
**CHROME RACKS** for stores, chrome furniture, military items, medals, arms, etc. EXXA Military Surplus, 79 King West, Sherbrooke. 562-1062.

**LOOKING FOR AN evaporator**, 2 1/2 x 10 or 3 x 10. Call (514) 539-0612 or 539-2653.

**WANTED TO BUY** - 4 black vinyl bar stools with backs. Call 843-8395.

**WANTED TO PURCHASE** - Old postcards, cigarette and hockey cards, old advertising items, antique furniture such as bureaus, cupboards, and tables, and wicker items. Charles Chute, Box 29, Eaton Corner, P.Q. 875-3855.

**65 Horses**  
**FOR SALE** - Two Belgian fillies, 18 months, purebred, registered with papers; one Belgian 2 1/2 year old gelding. Call (819) 826-2331. \$1,500. for all. Must sell.

**66 Livestock**  
**GRADE SHORTHORN**, bred to Holstein in September. Gentle family cow. Adopts calves readily, rich milk. \$350. not delivered. Write Box 2391, Jacques Cartier P.O., Sherbrooke, Que. J1J 3Y4.

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**68 Pets**  
**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!** Adorable registered American Cocker Spaniel puppies in all colors. Also Toy Poodle puppies and miniature poodle puppies. Three Dalmatian puppies, one Collie female like Lassie, 1 1/2 years old. Some adult dogs in above breeds. Reasonably priced, very beautiful. Ready to go now or reserve for Christmas. Tel: 567-5314.

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**CHRISTMAS WREATHS FOR SALE**. Made from real Christmas tree boughs, and fully decorated. \$12.00 each. Free delivery in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. Tel. 569-0469.

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DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

**Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission**  
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

**ADJOURNMENT OF A PUBLIC HEARING**  
Canadian Interfaith network: CRTC grants the adjournment of the hearing. The CRTC announced that it has granted a request from the Canadian Interfaith Network (CIN) to adjourn the hearing of its application to provide a national interfaith religious programming service. The application was to have been heard at a public hearing on 26 November. Because of the adjournment, the public hearing to review the Commission's policies related to distant Canadian signals will now commence on Tuesday, 27 November.

In the notice (CRTC Notice of Public Hearing 1984-105), the Commission said it received a letter from CIN on 16 November 1984 requesting the adjournment and citing details of a financial feasibility study conducted by Community Charitable Counselling Service of Canada. The notice outlines several specific recommendations of CCSCS including seeing "the adjournment... until such time as the Network is in a position to proceed with a viable financial campaign." CIN conducted the study to ascertain the feasibility of raising \$40 million to finance the network undertaking.

In granting the adjournment, the Commission asked CIN to appear next Tuesday at the hearing as a special representative to present a full status report. "We believe it is in the public interest to hear a status report at this time," said CRTC Chairman André Bureau, "including a discussion of CIN's membership structure, the difficulties they have experienced to date, and the various alternative approaches they propose to explore."

The Notice also said that the Commission "will require a further progress report within six months which should include a firm timetable as to when (CIN) will be ready to proceed with a financially feasible proposal." Contact: Information Services, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, (819) 997-0313 Visual Ear (819) 994-0423 or the CRTC regional offices: Barrington Tower, Room 428, Halifax N.S. B3J 2A8, (902) 426-7997. Complex Guy Favreau, East Tower, 200 Dorchester Blvd. W., Suite 602, Montreal, Que. H2Z 1X4 (514) 283-6607. 275 Portage Ave. Kensington Building, Winnipeg, Man. R3B 2B3 (204) 949-6306. 700, West Georgia, Suite 1130, Box 10105 Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C6 (604) 666-2111.

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Take notice, by these presents, that "H.C. WILSON & FILS LTEE" will ask L'Inspecteur Général des Institutions Financières permission to surrender its charter. Sherbrooke, November 22nd, 1984. HACKETT CAMPBELL BOUCHARD Attorneys for the Company.

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LAC-MEGANTIC • COWANSVILLE • ASBESTOS • WOODON • SUTTON

**CANADA PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE RICHMOND**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Mayor's report on the financial situation of the municipality in accordance with the Cities and Towns Act.

**1. THE LAST FINANCIAL REPORT: (December 31st, 1983)**

	Revenues	Expenditures
Municipal activity fund	1,626,675.	1,650,686.
Industrial fund	65,731.	13,723.

The surplus of expenses over revenues in the municipal activity fund amounts to \$24,011., readjusting the accumulated surplus to \$40,253. whereas the surplus of revenues over expenses in the Industrial Fund, was \$52,008. to give an accumulated surplus of \$112,596. The auditors report does not indicate any irregularities and they stipulate that the financial statements present an accurate financial situation of the Town of Richmond.

**2. ESTIMATED RESULTS FOR 1984:**  
The provisions with regard to the current financial year indicates a surplus in the municipal activity fund of an approximate amount of \$21,250. due partly by a strict administration of the municipal expenses by each department, and to the refection of St. John Street which will start only in spring of 1985 even though it was foreseen and authorized for 1984. In the industrial fund, the Town foresees a surplus of revenue over expenditures of approximately \$1,498. caused by the reduction of the debt in this fund.

**3. IMMOBILIZATION PROGRAM:**  
In 1984, the Town has foreseen the renewal of services on College Street North, College Street South, Main Street North and Main Street South, as the pipe systems are no longer adequate. The cost for this work was estimated at \$1,148,000. of which 75 per cent was a grant obtained from the government for the cost of certain admissible expenses under the "PAIRA" program. The year will end without these works having been done, as the government has just started the diking works to definitely settle the flooding problem of the St-François at the height of Richmond. These works are now delayed to 1985, with the first stage of the water purification works of the municipality and the last phase of the diking works.

**4. ORIENTATION OF 1985 BUDGET**  
The Town of Richmond foresees compressing expenses to the maximum in order to minimize the increase of the rate for real estate tax which will include the cost of the first phase of the diking works. To this, you have to add the living increase cost that continually goes up and which the municipality has no power of decision, ex.: electricity, heating, etc. The municipality foresees no increase of business, garbage and water taxes because they have been adjusted at the last financial year. As a set off, the water meter facturation will be increased in order to have only one rate without regard of the water consumption.

November 19th, 1984.  
ANDRE LUPIEN  
MAYOR  
Ville de Richmond

**Only a few weeks left!!!**  
**GRANT PROGRAM (BI-ENERGY)**  
If you own a single dwelling, duplex or apartment building and if you heat with oil, you are eligible for a Government grant of \$1450. or more to convert to electrical heat. We are presently awaiting these grants. — Also insulation for your home, if it was constructed before 1977. Don't wait! There is no time to lose! FREE ESTIMATE. Tel. 563-4252 between 8 & 10 a.m. and 5 & 10 p.m.

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**By Bertha Nichols**  
The Mansonville United Church of the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge has been the continuing scene of many sincere and meaningful worship services under the supervision of Judith Perry, B.Sc., M. Div. who arrived the first of June this year. Judith came to the Charge on settlement from Montreal and has one more year to complete prior to her ordination. However she is fully qualified to conduct the regular duties of holy worship, with ready assistance from the ministers of the Yamaska Valley Parish Council area for special services.

Judith Perry's self introduction during her first Sunday's worship service revealed her early struggles within the Anglican Church's structures which were not, to her, fulfilling. After her marriage to Danny Soucy and the "mothering" of two sons, Judith found an outlet for her searching for The Purpose in her life as she undertook to study for the Ministry. Realizing she could become a practising preacher within the structure of the United Church, she transferred her religious affiliation to the United Church branch of the worship of a universal God.

After her first worship service Judith was welcomed to the local congregation as over 50 people gathered in the church basement.

Judith has presented many interesting and informative sermons on a variety of topics including Pentecost, the Ascension, being called/chosen by God, why bombs, Taking the risk, God welcomes gentiles, who do you say that I am?, forgiveness — seventy times seven times, faith in action, and where did Jesus go (do something) wrong. During the Sunday when five children were baptized Judith had Rev. Gary Gaudin officiate. She organized a communion service with Rev. McDowal in

charge. On November 4 she conducted a special dedication service for a new carpet which enhances the sanctuary — thanks to the generosity of relatives and friends who donated to the Church's Memorial Fund.

At this dedication service family and friends of the deceased were present on special notification by the Chairperson of the Memorial Fund, Mrs. Arelene Hamilton. The carpet is in memory of Annie MacDonald, Rudolf Tomuschat, Fritz Warnas, Martha Wuthrich, Orville Schoolcraft, Julia Schoolcraft, the Rev. MacFarlane, Gloria Cabana, Bessie Barnett, Bessie Aiken, Mabel Young, Edythe Aiken, Hazel Jones, and James Wilkins. It is through the faithful dedication of "the saints" that the living Church of God and Jesus, the Christ, is able to successfully exist and witness to Christian love, leadership and service.

Several fund raising projects have been successfully organized by the United Church Women. There has been an Easter Tea, Spring Supper, Annual Church Auction and Sale, and Fall Turkey Supper, with a Christmas Bazaar planned for the first Saturday in December. The new minister became deeply involved in all those activities from the day of her arrival.

Since Judith arrived in Mansonville she has been a devoted visitor to the sick in hospital and at home with visiting one of her chief goals. Due to several funerals she has become very well acquainted with many families.

Although Judith came to Mansonville in early summer, her service of introduction could not be held until September 16, at this time the Montreal and Ottawa Conference and the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery of the United Church of Canada welcomed the assembled congregation to the service of

introduction to the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge. Throughout the service members of Conference, Presbytery and the local Churches participated. Worship leaders were Rev. Donald J. Rabson, Chairperson Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery; Dorothy Carson-Hobbs, Secretary Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery; and Rev. Jane Aikman from the Waterville-Hatley-North Hatley Pastoral Charge. Rev. Rabson was in charge, with Dorothy Carson-Hobbs introducing Judith Perry, her family, background and qualifications; while Rev. Aikman delivered the sermon. The Old Testament lesson was read by Fr. Maurice Domingue; the Epistle by Merton Bailey. Mary Bailey presided at the organ supported by choir members Edith McLean, Ruth Bailey, Thelma Wilkins, Jean McNeil, Stuart Grant, Marion and Maurice Gardner, Maryanne Sherr and Alex Soucy. Hymns chosen for the occasion were "Immortal, Invisible", "Praise Be To God, The Almighty", and "Let There Be Light". Following promises made by members of the Pastoral Charge, and of the Presbytery to which Judith responded with promises in return, she was officially declared introduced (a form of convalidation) to this charge of the United Church of Canada. (The offering was received by Rupert Clark and Hilda Couzens, and Philip Hamelin and Gilda Clark.)

A reception was held after the completion of the service where refreshments were served buffet style. Guests graciously signed the church's visitor book before returning to their homes.

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Stanstead South Church Helping Circle met on Tuesday evening, November 20 at the home of Ivy Hatch.

The president, Madelyn Curtis called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and opened by reading a Thanksgiving prayer in recognition of the November 22 American Thanksgiving. This was followed by a reading on co-operation which was exemplified at the church's three Units Christmas luncheon and Christmas sale as all worked together harmoniously. After a prayer, all joined to repeat the Lord's Prayer.

The Secretary, Mildred Lawton gave her report as did the treasurer, Ruth Putney. The latter noted the financial success of the Christmas event and the more recent rummage sale.

A sum of money was voted to be sent to Roger Beadle, treasurer of the Stanstead South Church Mission and Service Fund.

Thelma Dustin and Doris Hartley volunteered to purchase and deliver Christmas Cheer to names submitted.

Doris Hartley and Edith Selby were named to act on the nominations committee.

Other business was discussed but decisions will be made regarding them at the next meeting or in January.

Mrs. Curtis brought the meeting to a close with a reading, and Ivy served refreshments.

The December 18 gathering will be the Christmas party at the home of Lloyd and Edith Selby with supper at 6 p.m. Lloyd will entertain the menfolk while the ladies have their meeting and fun after supper.

## Mansonville United Church Happenings

**Helping Circle members hold regular meeting**

**Give from the Heart.**  
Canadian Heart Fund.

**Give from the Heart.**  
Canadian Heart Fund.

**Give from the Heart.**  
Canadian Heart Fund.

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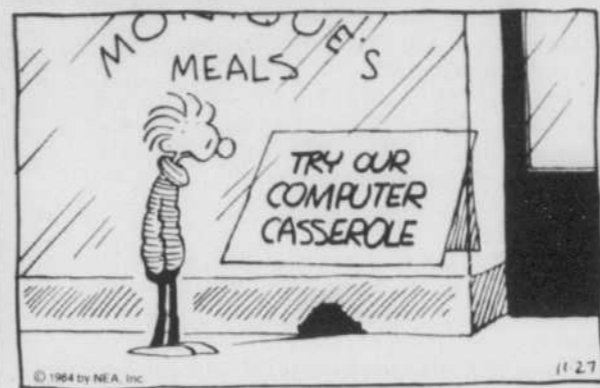
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



EEK & MEEK © by Howie Schneider



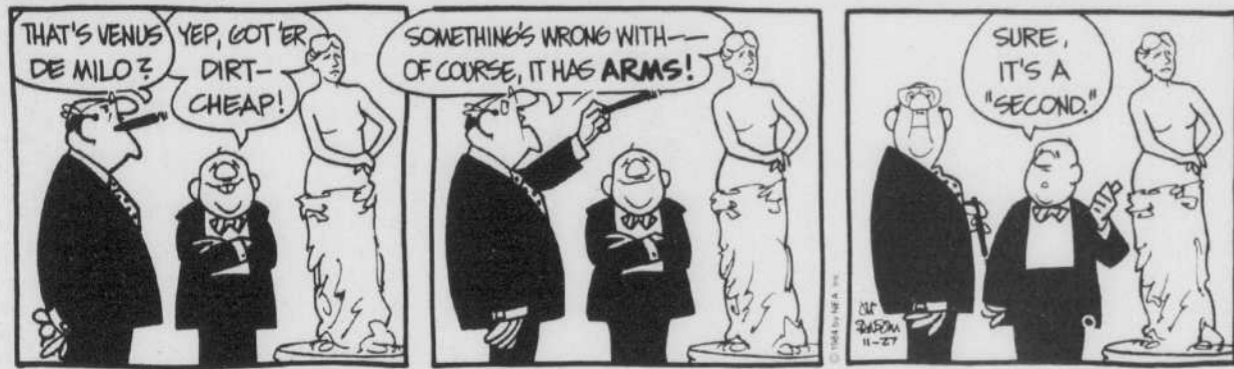
LEVY'S LAW © by James Schumeister



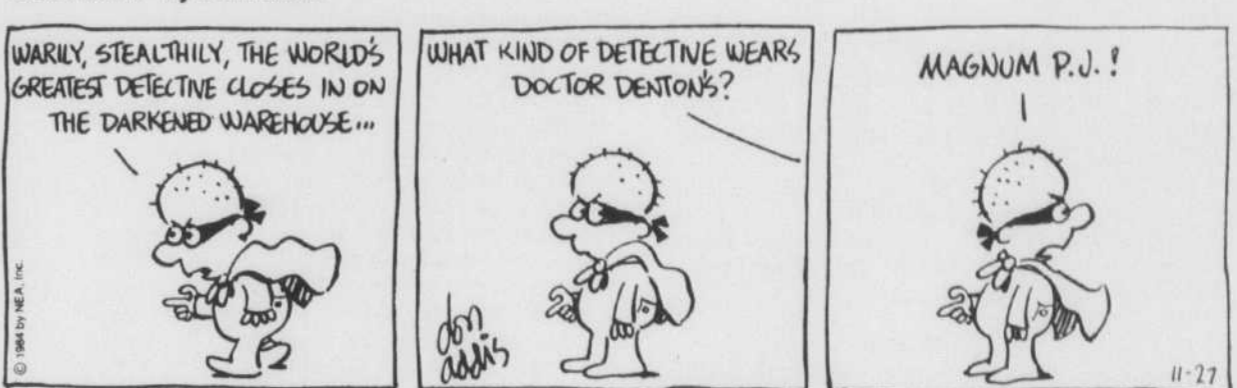
FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



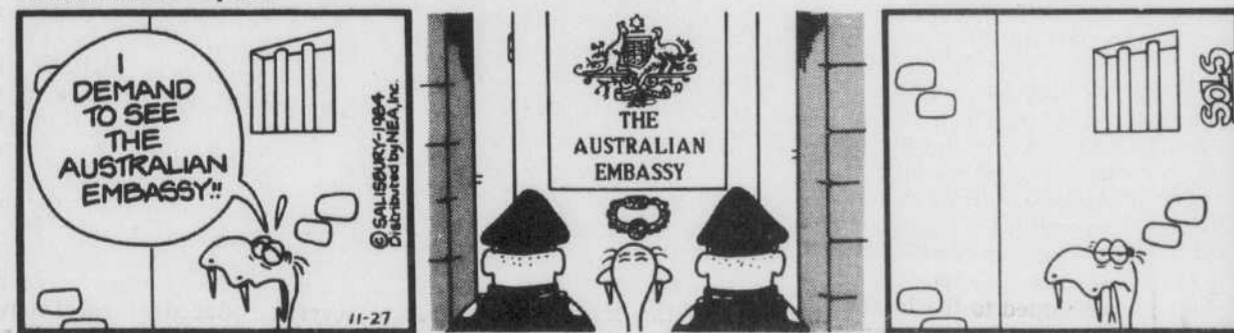
THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



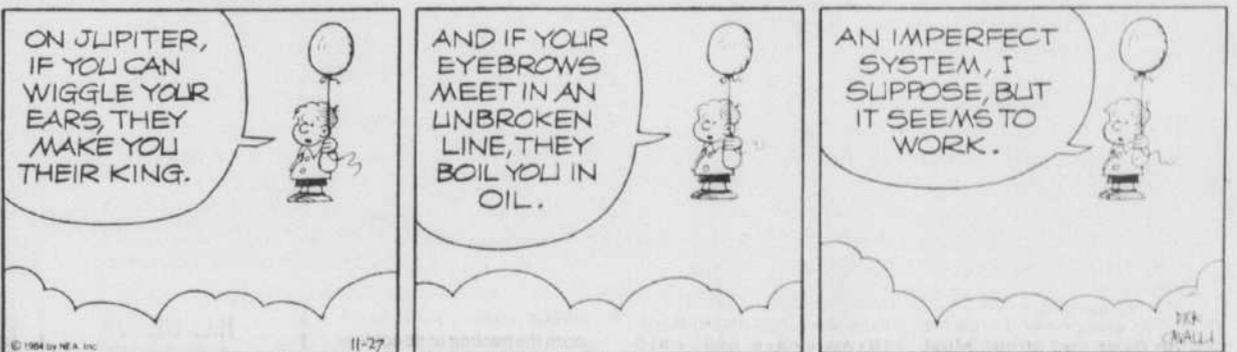
BABYMAN™ by Don Addis



SNAKE TALES™ by Sols



WINTHROP © by Dick Cavalli



# Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

**AYER'S CLIFF** — On Friday, Nov. 2nd, the Ayer's Cliff Branch of the W.I. met at the Maple Manor Home for the first part of their meeting. This was a "milestone day" for one of our members Louise Robinson, who was unable to go out to the hall for the meeting. Louise, on that day, was a member for 49 years without being absent from a meeting. A very active member and also treasurer for many years.

The Pres. Mrs. Walker welcomed all who were present including the residents at the Home, some of whom were former W.I. members. The Collect was repeated in unison and two verses of the Ode sang. 13 members answered the roll call by buying a poppy.

Ida Little acted as sec'y in the absence of Mrs. Lord. She read the minutes from the previous meeting which were accepted as read and Mrs. Robinson gave the treasurer's report which showed a good balance to carry on the W.I. work.

The meeting then adjourned to the church hall for the remainder of the meeting. A donation was made to the church for the use of the hall for the School Fair dinner and County meeting. A Remembrance Day cross is to be purchased and Lois Cooper agreed to place it at the Cenotaph. The baby car seat that has been purchased will be available free to members. To non-members there will be a charge of five dollars deposit plus two dollars a day for use of same. The \$5.00 will be returned on return of the seat. For more information contact Dyanne Saanum.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, no report, but it was noted that our branch was in favor of continuing to purchase the seeds for the School Fair gardens.

Can. Industries, Ida Little reported that a new grain center will be opened in Compton for grain storage. She also gave a reading on Remembrance Day.

Citizenship and Legislation, Florina Drew read an article on Belrose who is doing a world run with the money to go to the hungry.

Education, Jessye Pierce read a clipping on a debating contest at Galt School recently. She also reported on the sticker sheet system being used in the local school and that the school was to have a book sale and they also realized over \$700.00 from a flea market held recently.

Handicrafts, Dyanne Saanum read the Fair exhibit for 1985 and several articles were promised. She also reported a meeting at Irene Ride's, Nov. 12 to make hairpin lace.

Food and Health, Alice Vance read an article on the famine in Ethiopia and the assassination of Prime Minister Gandhi. Irene Ride reported that the library representative was very pleased with the operation of our library.

Sunshine, Jessye Cass reported having sent two cards and it was agreed to send four cards to members and friends in hospital.

The President gave her report of the County meeting and stated that the Executive meeting will be held at 1:30 in North Hatley and the annual meeting will be in Beebe in May. Money was voted

to the Sec'y for postage and it was agreed to pay \$2.00 per member for the Q.W.I. 75th Anniversary Fund and to make a donation of \$15.00 to the School Cafeteria Comm. in the name of World Food Day. It was suggested and agreed upon that instead of the usual casserole dinner at our Christmas meeting that we have the meal catered to at the hall and served.

After adjournment a silent auction was held netting a bit over \$20.00. A basket lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

**COWANSVILLE** — On October 8 the Cowansville branch of W.I. entertained Sutton and Dunham branches in the United Church Hall, Sutton, with about 50 members present.

Mrs. Bidner, president of Cowansville W.I., welcomed the guests. The Collect was repeated. Mrs. Barbara Harvey of Dunham presided at the piano, and entertained the group with several old songs.

Mrs. Bidner introduced Mrs. F. Ruiter, one of Cowansville members who is a very talented lady. She not only makes beautiful stuffed toys but is also an artist. Mrs. Ruiter has a class on Tuesday morning in Cowansville and also a class at Community School.

Mrs. Ruiter showed how to make a small doll out of a pair of stockings and small pieces of material. Mrs. Ruiter had brought several of her animal toys as well as clowns and dolls. This proved to be a most interesting demonstration and was much enjoyed by all.

A sing song followed

with Mrs. Harvey at the piano. Cowansville branch is very grateful to Mrs. Harvey for helping us out.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess branch. The tea table looked very attractive with a Hallowe'en pumpkin filled with white mums and yellow marigolds, small pumpkins were scattered around the large pumpkin. The small tea tables had Hallowe'en decorations as well. A very pleasant afternoon was brought to a close.

The November meeting of Cowansville branch of W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. S. Bidner, with seven members and two guests present.

The President opened the meeting by welcoming guests and members, and the Collect and Salute to the Flag were said.

Motto: Some work is hard and testing, demanding strength and skill. Roll Call: Pay a penny for each inch of your waistline.

The secretary Mrs. Fulford was asked to read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Miss Darbe was welcomed back after her illness, and gave her report.

Report of convenors — Citizenship and Legislation, Mrs. Parsons read an article on the different forms of religions in Islam.

Home Economics, Mrs. Florence Jenne spoke on how prices vary from week to week. Mrs. Bidner asked all members to wear a poppy and to attend church and other services on November 11.

All members were reminded of the County Food Sale on November 29. It will be held at the Shopping Center in

Cowansville.

Plans were finalized for December meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Rodney Jenne. A sale will be held at the close of the meeting, members are asked to bring cooking and other articles which would be appropriate as small gifts. At the close of the meeting a Christmas party will follow. Each member to bring a gift to put under the tree. All members are hostesses for this meeting.

November's program was Education, Miss May allwright was unable to be present. Mrs. Bidner read several items about Education, 1. Quebec tries again on school board law, School boards in Quebec will be French or English rather than Roman Catholic or Protestant if the new bill presented Thursday becomes law. 2. Expert names lack of discipline for child delinquency. Children today are too often allowed to be impatient, contrary and self-centered says Dr. Thomas Millar, a Vancouver child psychologist.

Use of violence up in toy advertisement report. Toy manufacturers are increasingly using violence to market their products, Julie Creighton, vice-chairman of Canadian Toy Testing Council said recently. By selling toys with violence the manufacturers and not the children decide how the toys will be used. "Violence is being promoted by the manufacturers we feel more than it ought to be," Julie Creighton told a news conference to publicize the Council's 1985 Toy Report.

Meeting adjourned and a social time followed. Delicious refresh-

ments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bidner, Miss Darbe and Mrs. E. McCutcheon.

**FORDYCE** — The November meeting of the Fordyce W.I. was held on the 7th at the United Church in Cowansville with Verna Patterson, Mabel Ingalls and Bernice Thomas as hostesses.

President Reda Lewis welcomed all, especially Mrs. Birch from Coaticook, Mrs. Marsh from Knowlton and Mrs. Jean Clarke. She thanked the hostesses for serving.

The Collect, Salute to the Flag and Motto which "The Modern world thinks too much of its rights and too little of its responsibilities." The President asked for a minute silence in memory of Remembrance Day.

Roll Call: To tell an item of interest about a foreign country belonging to A.C.W.W. and was answered by 28 members.

The minutes were read by the Secretary and approved. A thank-you card was received from Pearl Yates, County President for Sympathy card. Ada Goodhue gave a verbal thank-you for Get-well card.

Mrs. Dustin and Mrs. Royea reported on the food they delivered to the family for the World Food Day. Mrs. Ingalls gave out the tickets for members to sell on the afghan.

The treasurer's report given by Mrs. Shuffelt was satisfactory. She will send one lot of money to Mrs. Cascaden for the QWI Fund.

The Memorial Fund was the same. There was one bill handed in.

Convenors reports: Agriculture— Hattie Bowling, "One in every

four farmers in difficulty". Book dispels myth of unlimited fertile soil in Canada.

Citizenship and Legislation— Irene Williams, letter from pen pal in Saskatchewan, Mrs. Carrol Wallace and Madame Maurice Sauvé, First app. to Federal Gov. First woman to be speaker of the house of Parliament and first lady to be Governor General.

Canada Industries— Gertrude Barrand, Consumer groups offer advice and protection.

Education and Cultural Activities— Mrs. Luce, the effect of microtechnology on employment especially concerning women.

Home Economics

and Health— Mrs. Ingalls, Mustard seed a hot new Canadian farm product.

Publicity— June Royea, new chiropractor in Cowansville, Dr. Jean Girard.

Pennies for Friendship were collected by Mrs. Dustin and Mrs. Stowe sold poppies.

Under new business— Money left from World Food Day will go towards hot lunch at school for Christmas. Members decided they would send donations to Unicef, 4-H and Brownies.

Norma Sherrer reported there would be a branch for CLSC opened on Davignon Blvd. and there would be an open house on Novem-

ber 25 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. They would like representatives present from different organizations.

As the program was International Affairs and Mrs. Mason was absent, Mrs. Sherrer read an item on news from Africa and conducted a quiz on A.C.W.W. with Mrs. Royea winning a lovely vase.

The President mentioned the Christmas luncheon will be at noon in December. Bring a gift, not to exceed three dollars for exchange.

As there was no other business, grace was repeated in unison and a delicious lunch served by the hostesses.

## Golden Age Club meets

**DANVILLE** — The Danville Golden Age Club met in St. Augustine's Church Hall on November 20 with an attendance of 60. On entering, many kept the treasurer busy supplying membership cards and tickets for the Christmas dinner being held for members only on December 11. The club will meet at the usual time of 1:30

p.m. for those who wish to play cards before dinner. The meal will be served about 4:30 p.m. It was suggested that members who wish to do so may donate a small gift to be drawn after the dinner. This would add to the enjoyment of the party.

The afternoon of fun and games was followed by lunch of jello,

cookies and tea served by Beverley Findlay, food convenor, assisted by Jean Smith. Door prizes won by Camille Amnotte and Frankie Hall.

Members were pleased to receive word that their President Alice Olney is progressing very well after surgery at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke.

## ACW meeting

**WINDSOR** — Mrs. Alison Watson was hostess for the November meeting of St. George's A.C.W., held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at her home. Seven members and nine guests attended. All were pleased to have a former member, Mrs. Alice Robinson, present.

In the absence of the president, the vice-pres., Mrs. Marg. Sundborg opened the meeting with prayer.

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of thank-you letters.

The amount of \$25.00 was voted to St. Anne's Church.

A drawing was held on two Esmond blankets with winners Ivy Raymond and Alice MacDonald. Mrs. M. Holiday acted as auctioneer for a sale of donated articles. Proceeds were rewarding.

Mrs. V. Allen adjourned the business meeting. All were pleased to welcome Rev. H. Hawes who served Communion to all present.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess, assisted by Doris Sundborg and Cathy Watson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Marg. Sundborg on Tuesday afternoon, January 8.

# Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF  
**Au Bon Marche**

**COWANSVILLE**  
Just in time for Christmas! An event of great interest at Lund Crafts, Co. Limited of Cowansville. There will be an Open House with silk screen demonstrations and refreshments on Friday, November 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, December 1 from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. At the same time a large discount on merchandise will also be offered. Come to this invitation to Christmas - and bring a friend. The address - 109 Dean Street, Cowansville, at Rue Textile corner.

**EAST FARNHAM**  
The East Farnham Recreation Club are holding a Christmas Flea Market on Sat. December 1st. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the East Farnham Town Hall. Proceeds for the children from 0-10 years Christmas party to be held Dec. 8 at the Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome, gifts for children only.

**MAGOG**  
Christmas Tea and Sale at St. Paul's United Church, 211 Pine Street, on Saturday, December 1, commencing at 2:30 p.m. Sponsored by United Church Women. All welcome.

**SAWYERVILLE**  
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 165 will hold a 500 card party in the Legion Hut on Thursday, November 29 at 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

**COWANSVILLE**  
The Missisquoi County Women's Institute will be holding a home baking sale at the Cowansville Shopping Mall on Thursday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. till sold out.

**COWANSVILLE**  
Pot Luck Supper, Sat. Dec. 1st at 6 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, 120 Davignon, Cowansville. Admission charged.

**SCOTSTOWN**  
Christmas Tea and a variety sale will be held in the Cultural Centre, Scotstown, on Saturday, December 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. Benefit of Sherman Residence.

**INVERNESS**  
Annual White Christmas Party, Saturday, December 1st, 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Music and lunch. Bring a gift.

**DANVILLE**  
A 500 card party will be held on Friday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Lodge Hall. Sponsored by Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

**MANSONVILLE**  
A Christmas Lunch/Tea and Sale will be held in the Mansonville Town Hall on December 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The crafts and home baked goodies will be furnished by: Brownies, Girl Guides, the Pre-school Parents, Mansonville Elementary School's Grade 7 students, Barbara Oliver and Ainslie Young (chocolate bars, etc.). The day is sponsored by the United Church Women.

**KNOWLTON**  
500 card party, Saturday, December 1 at 8 p.m. Masonic Hall, Lakeside Rd. Prizes, refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

**BISHOPTON**  
Maxwell Rebekah card party Nov. 30 in the Municipal Hall at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

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

**Duboyce Corner**  
Edna Badger 243-5383

Mrs. Mary Horne and Mrs. Edna Badger recently returned from a five week trip to Surrey, B.C. where they were guests of Mr. Bill Russell.

Peter and Tracey Dixon of Montreal spent a long weekend with their grandmother Mrs. Edna Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhicard and Mr. and Mrs. James Rhicard were in Torrington, Conn., to attend the wedding of Miss Kathy Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Farmer, formerly of Cowansville, Que. The Rhicards were accompanied by Sister Catherine Farmer of St. Hyacinthe and Mr. Francis Farmer of Montpelier, Vt.

Several ladies of this community visited Mrs. Vivian Beakes in her new home in Waterloo recently. Mrs. Beakes was a long-time resident of this area and will be missed in the community.

**BOB FOSSE Film Festival**  
November 27  
Sweet charity (1969) with Shirley MacLaine, 7pm  
Cabaret (1972) with Liza Minnelli, 9pm  
November 29  
Lenny (1974) with Dustin Hoffman, 7pm  
All that Jazz (1980) with Roy Scheider, 9pm

Pass for 2 evenings \$5/\$3 (sen students) \$3/\$2 per evening

**CENTENNIAL THEATRE**  
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY LENNOXVILLE  
863-4966

## Obituaries

### MRS. HILDRED ELEANOR STOWE of Scarborough Bluffs, Ontario formerly of South Durham, Quebec

Hildred Eleanor Stowe nee Montgomery, only daughter of the late James Alexander Montgomery and his wife Harriet Ann Johnston of South Durham, Que., passed away peacefully at the Soldier's Memorial Hospital, Orillia, Ont., on Oct. 26, 1984, in her 89th year. She suffered a fall on Oct. 2nd, followed by a stroke, causing the loss of her speech and the use of her right arm. She was predeceased by her husband Edgar, and her brothers, Emerson in 1979, Edwin, 1963, Edison, 1984 and Grover, 1966. She is survived by her daughter Gwenneth, wife of Canon John Fralick, rector of St. James Anglican Church, Orillia, and Verna, wife of Dr. Arthur Johnston, former missionaries in Ecuador, South America. There are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Hildred Montgomery Stowe taught school for seven years in the Eastern Townships, Brookbury, Pottton Springs, Foster, to mention a few. Following marriage on June 20, 1923, she moved to Scarborough Bluffs and lived for 57 years on Kelsonia Ave. Her husband Edgar and his partner Walter Gould were well known building contractors.

Following her husband's death she moved to Orillia to live with Gwenneth and John. While in Orillia she was known as Grandma and will be sorely missed by many friends and relatives.

The funeral service was held in St. James Church on Sunday Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. The interment took place on Monday Oct. 29 in Pine Hill's Cemetery, Scarborough, next to her husband.

### 1963 STEVEN FREDERICK MORIN 1984 of St. Felix de Kingsey, Quebec

Steven Frederick Morin died accidentally on Monday, October 29, 1984, in his 22nd year, while working at Modern Machines Melbourne Inc.

Steven Morin was born in Montreal, Que., on March 29, 1963, son of Wilfred Morin and his wife Sylvia Bathelor. At the early age of eight he moved with his parents to St. Felix de Kingsey. He received his education at St. Michael's School and Richmond Regional High School, graduating in 1980. Upon graduation he entered the employ of Modern Machines where he was a first-rate machinist. He took a leave of absence in late 1983 to pursue a career in music, trying to promote a local band "Country Pride", of which he was one of the founding members. Steven was the drummer of this band and showed his real love for music when he was singing and playing his drums. He returned to his original work in August 1984, where he was at the time of his death.

Left to mourn his passing are his parents, his grandmother, his girlfriend Vicky, many aunts, uncles, cousins and a wide circle of friends. The funeral service was held at the church in St. Felix de Kingsey on November 2 with Father Daniels and Father Thibodeau serving Mass.

The bearers, Brian Lynch, Donald Beard, Douglas Mastine, Henry Schroeder, Alain Rioux and Dusty Jones were good friends of the deceased. Interment took place in the St. Felix de Kingsey cemetery.

Steven will be missed by all who knew him for his happy nature and pleasant smile.

When I am dead  
Cry for me a little.  
Think of me sometimes  
But not too much.  
It is not good for you  
Or your wife or your husband  
Or your children  
To allow your thoughts to dwell  
Too long on the dead.

Think of me now and again  
As I was in life  
At some moment it is pleasant to recall.  
But not for long.  
Leave me in peace  
As I shall leave you, too, in peace.  
While you live  
Let your thoughts be with the living.

### LEWIS EARL GRUBB of East Farnham, Quebec

On October 31, 1984 at the B.M.P. Hospital Lewis Earl Grubb passed away, after a lengthy illness, in his 61st year.

He was the eldest son of the late Earl Grubb and the late Cora Ring. Lewis lived his entire life in East Farnham.

In 1963 he married Elaine Clark. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Elaine and children Bobby, Brenda, Valerie and Steven, also sisters Evelyn and husband John Bisailon, Edith and husband Bruce Rumsby, brothers Robert, and John and wife Nancy, sisters Irene, Margaret and husband Carlton Persons, Hazel (Mrs. Elwood Persons), Shirley, his mother-in-law Mrs. Dorothy Clark, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law Douglas and Shirley Vaughan, Eugene and Karen Clark, also several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly and enjoyed teasing. They will miss him very much for that simple reason.

Lewis was born to farming and helping his dad and later his brother on the farm in the busy seasons when he could, but his main work was trucking. He worked for the late E.J. Persons and for the past 21 years for Pete Persons.

This past summer he enjoyed a visit from his sister Shirley and her daughter of Hamilton, Ont., whom he had not been able to see for 18 years.

The large crowds for visiting hours at the funeral home and numerous flower arrangements attested to the esteem felt for Lewis and his family.

The funeral was held Friday November 2, from Emmanuel United Church, Rev. Stewart Clarke officiating. The choir sang two favorite hymns, "Unto The Hills" and "How Great Thou Art".

In Rev. Clarke's remarks tribute was paid to Lewis from his children with the following verse.

"Years of striving, little play,  
Lovingly giving all the way,  
A cherished smile, a heart of gold  
The dearest of Dads the world could hold.  
Happy memories fond and true,  
From the ones who thought the world of you.  
The bearers were all nephews of the deceased.  
Gerry, Tony and Ross Rumsby, Teddy Persons, Kelly and Darcy Vaughan.

Following the service, burial took place in the Friends Cemetery, East Farnham.  
Friends and relatives attended from Ontario, Vermont, Granby, Waterloo, Knowlton, Sutton, Lennoxville, Iron Hill, Bromont, Dunham, Cowansville and East Farnham.

Lunch was served after the service in the church hall by close friends of the family.

## Prosperity Rebekah Lodge holds meeting

**COWANSVILLE** — On Nov. 5, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 met for their regular meeting at the Fraternal Hall. The N.G. Sister Mabel Ingalls welcomed all and especially Brother John and Elsa Syberg and Sister Eileen Menec. 15 officers, five supporters, and 15 P.N.G. answered the roll call.

Sisters Jean Scott, Edith Fuller, Mary Downer are on the sick list with Sister Leila Peron still in hospital but was having surgery again on Thursday.

One bill was handed in, the duty on the calendars which were ordered from the States. The secretary, Sister Donna Luce reported she had them and they were for sale.

Sister Mabel Ingalls named her committees: Food: Sisters Eileen Menec and Bernice Thomas; Fund Raising: Isabella Beattie and June Royea; Entertainment: Irene Williams and Eileen Pettes; Finance: Leila Peron, Elizabeth Pow and Bro. William Monteith; Sick and Visiting: Doris Dougall; Decorating: Joyce Wilson and Edith Fuller; Publicity: June Royea;

Communications read by Sister Donna Luce was a letter from Cancer Society and excerpts from the Bulletin; a letter from Sister Margaret Horan, Pres. of the R.A. asking all lodges in Quebec to drape their charter for 30 days for Sister Beulah Whitcher, Past President. She joined Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 29 (Knowlton) on July 17, 1939 and was President from 1966-67. She had been musician for 35 years.

Reports of new committees: the Fund Raising Committee suggested we have a Chicken Pie Dinner on Dec. 2nd at 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale now from any of the Sisters. Sister Irene Williams reported the Christmas Party would be on December 17 and we would have a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. There would be an exchange of gifts. The amount to be three dollars. Plans were made to invite another lodge to one of our meetings in January. On Feb. 14 we anticipate to invite the Senior Citizens to a Valentine card party and we would play 500 or Bingo. Then in March we would have a St. Patrick's card party and Cribbage for the public. We will visit the Edith Kathan Home on December 16 at 7 p.m. Under new business, Sister Shirley Vaughan, P.D.D.P. asked Sister Dorothy Clark to act as her Marshall and Sister Jean McClay was capably installed as Warden.

On November 22 Sister Leila Peron will be celebrating her birthday. The N.G. asked the members to send her a shower of cards.

Under Good of the Order, the charter was undraped by Sisters Jean McClay, Helen Damant and Margaret Raymond for Sister Ada Glover and reverently draped again for Sister Beulah Whitcher who passed away in October. Those taking part in the ceremony were Sisters Mabel Ingalls, N.G., Eileen Pettes, V.G., Margaret Raymond and Phyllis Durkee acting P.N.G. Soft music was played by Sister Isabella Beattie with Sisters Irene Williams and Madeline Perry singing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere".

As there was no other business, the silver collection was taken and lodge closed in form. Lunch and a social hour followed.

**NORTH HATLEY** — The annual meeting of the North Hatley branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held in the Community Centre on November 14. The meeting was chaired by the president, Miss Mary McRae.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. These were followed by the Treasurer's report and those of the chairmen of Campaign and Women's Work committees.

Total receipts amounted to \$2,625.83 which was sent to the Quebec Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Montreal.

The president presented a Certificate of Merit given by the North Hatley Municipal Office in recognition of the work done by the volunteers. Regrets were expressed regarding the passing of two very active workers, Miss H. Ireland and Miss H. Cinnamon.

Mr. Roch Bilodeau, regional director for this area spoke to us of the work done by the Red Cross.

The slate of officers for the coming year was presented and accepted: President, Miss Naisie LeBaron; Treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Matthews; Secretary, Mrs. Anne Gerish.

Committee Chairmen, Campaign — to be named later; Women's Work, Mrs. Do-

rothy Cowen; Disaster, Rev. K. Perry-Gore; Refreshments, Mrs. Alice Delorme.

The meeting was adjourned by the new president, Miss LeBaron and delicious refreshments provided by Mrs. Delorme and her committee were enjoyed by all.

**LENNOXVILLE** — At the card party on Nov. 21, cards were played at fifteen tables. It was nice to see a few "new faces".

Arlene Whittier read a note from Reggie Drake for the card he received. We are all pleased to learn that Fred Berry is home from hospital!

First prize, score 7000, Pearl Damon; second, 6620, Ellen Ride; Consolation, 2880, Albert Gray.

The Ten No Trump prize went to Bill Ride, who had his name down three times.

Prize for Ten Clubs won by Beulah Walker. The Grocery Boxes were claimed by Frank Nelson and Ellen Ride.

Please speak to Ellen Ride about bringing food for the card parties. Thanks to all who help in any way.

## Deaths



**TURCOTTE, Robert** — At the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke on the 24th of November, 1984, Robert Turcotte passed away in his 47th year. Beloved husband of Jacqueline Quirion of Lennoxville. He also leaves behind his children: Carole, Carl (Sherry), Christine (Jos) Daniel. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronaldo Turcotte. His brothers and sisters: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fournier (Therese), Mr. Felix Turcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Fortier (Ghislaire), Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Turcotte (Monique Jolin), Mr. and Mrs. Remi Bergeron (Julienne), Mr. and Mrs. Rene Turcotte (Diane Quirion), Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Turcotte (Noella Fecteau), Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Turcotte (Diane), Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Turcotte (Nicole Bouchard), his brother-in-law and sister-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Quirion (Rejeanne Lessard) of Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Quirion (Madeleine Durand) of Rock Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Quirion (Diane Lacroix) of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Quirion (Solange Halle) of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beaudette (Pierrette Quirion) of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Rejean Quirion (Lise Fleury) of Vimont, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garand (Rejeanne Quirion) of Fleurimont, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quirion (Celine Garand) of Sherbrooke, Mr. Richard Quirion of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Quirion (Lucie Tremblay) of St-Eustache, Mr. and Mrs. Michel Beauchamp (Nicole Quirion) of Val-sur-le-lac. He also leaves behind many relatives and friends. Resting at the Salon de la Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 526 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Tel.: 565-7646. The funeral will be on Tuesday, November 27, 1984 at 2 p.m. at the St-Antoine Church in Lennoxville. Visiting hours day of funeral is 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Interment: at the St-Antoine Cemetery. The family appreciates the mass offerings, and donations to the CHUS Foundation of Sherbrooke.

**OLSON, Glen** — Suddenly at Bury, Que., Thursday, November 22, 1984, Glen Alden Olson, beloved husband of Kay Blanchette. Dear father of Wendy-Lynne (Mrs. Richard Coates) of Bury, and Nancy-Lee (Mrs. Allen George) of Lennoxville. Very dear grandfather of Rocky Coates. Dear brother of Gus, Annie (Mrs. Victor MacLeod) and the late Eric. Following cremation, a memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Church, Bury, on Saturday, December 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. L. Westman officiating. Spring interment Bury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Pope Memorial School, c/o Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons, would be gratefully acknowledged. Arrangements by Bury Funeral Home.

**WHEELER, Allan (Albie)** — At the Wales Home, on Sunday, November 25th, 1984, Allan James Wheeler, in his 97th year. Beloved husband of the late Marion Night. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from Hatley United Church on Wednesday, November 28 at 1 p.m. Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment Hatley United Church Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9.

**YOUNG, Kenneth** — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines, on Friday, November 9, 1984, Kenneth Young in his 69th year. Loving husband of Lois (Gottman) and loving brother of Gordon of Grimsby. Friends and relatives were invited to call at the Stonehouse-Whitcomb Funeral Home, 11 Mountain Street, Grimsby on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service was conducted from the Funeral Home Chapel on Monday, November 12 at 10:30 a.m. with interment to follow in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

**KENNETT, Edward** — Suddenly at Ottawa, Ontario, on Friday, November 23, 1984. Ted Kennett, beloved husband of the late Mary Grime. Survived by daughter and son-in-law Virginia and Jim King and two grandsons, Michael and David, all of Ottawa. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery on Monday, Nov. 26.

**MacKENZIE, Vera (nee Little)** — Dear wife of the late Kenneth MacKenzie of Inverness, Que., on November 25, 1984. Survived by her daughter and son-in-law Joyce and Art Verhoog. Also survived by three sisters and several nieces and nephews. Visitation will be at her home in Inverness, Que., on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 27. Funeral will be at St. Andrew's Church, Inverness, at 2:30 on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Interment in Aderly Cemetery.

**PARTRIDGE, Beatrice (Joy)** — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville Monday, November 26, 1984, Joy Read, beloved wife of Fred Partridge, and dear mother of Linda (Mrs. T. Ransom) and Fred Jr. Grandmother of Jonathan. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service Wednesday at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, towards purchasing needed equipment.

**STANDISH, Nelson G. (Canon)** — Born at Sutton Junction, Que., formerly of Farnham, Que., died in Niagara Falls, Ont. on Saturday, November 24. Funeral at St. Saviour in Queenston, Ont. Tuesday, November 27 at 11 a.m.

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## In Memoriam

**WILLIAMS, James** — When autumn lends its colours,  
When gentle snow flakes fall,  
In springtime and in summer  
We've missed you through them all.  
Written in memory of my dear brother, Jimmy, who died November 27, 1976.  
Beryl Williams  
Sadly missed by  
FAMILY and FRIENDS

## Card of Thanks

**JOHNSON** — I would like to thank everyone for their kindness while I was a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Pincott, Dr. Deblais, all the nurses on 2nd floor. Also all the one's that visited me, for the cards, flowers and plant. For the fruit after I came home. My wife and myself want to thank all of those who remembered us on our Anniversary. Your kindness will always be remembered.  
Sincerely,  
HOWARD JOHNSON

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## PLEASE NOTE

**All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.**

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

**BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)  
**BIRTHS**  
**CARDS OF THANKS** ..... 50c per count line  
Minimum charge: \$3.50  
**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:**  
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.  
**ALL OTHER PHOTOS:** ..... \$10.00  
**OBITUARIES:**  
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.  
**DEATH NOTICES:**  
Cost: 50c per count line.  
**DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):** 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.  
**DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:**  
Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.  
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

# Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

**DUNHAM** — The W.I. meeting took place at the home of Mrs. J. Ellis on November 7.

For this meeting, Motto was: "The world is my country mankind is my friend." Roll Call: Wear a poppy, or pay 25 cents, for Unicef.

Approximately 22 members were in attendance. Rev. Mary Gibson, minister of All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham, Mrs. Lelo Bidner and Mrs. Lillian Bonnar, mother of Rev. Arlen Bonnar, new incumbent at Dunham United and Calvary United, Sutton, were our guests.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by our secretary Mrs. Christine McLaughlin.

Prior notice: November 29, County Food Sale at the Shopping Centre.

The treasurer's report was read by the president Mrs. Jane Greig, in the absence of Mrs. Pearl Yates.

Cards of appreciation were read by the secretary.

A get-well message has been sent to Mr. Lawrence Yates, who was stricken with a heart attack on Nov. 2nd. He is progressing slowly.

Mrs. Dymont, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. R. Jenne and Miss D. Realffe had sent notes to our W.I.

A message of sympathy was sent to the Clark and Vaughan family.

A letter written in the French language from the CLSC was translated by Carol Phillips and read to the gathering. The gist of it was they will be holding a cocktail party in Cowansville soon to tell the public all about their activities. Anyone may attend

and is invited.

Gracia Comeau gave a detailed account about the placement of services provided by the CLSC.

The Dunham Women's Institute gave a bushel of apples to the Chateau Cowansville, as their World Food Day effort. The apples came from the Martin Orchards, and the Publicity Convenor delivered them.

Pictures of the Dunham WI members at the Piggery were passed around, evidence of a good time had by all.

Mrs. Barbara Harvey gave a commentary on the Plowing Match, in which contest, her husband Junior, fared very well, gaining the County Trophy once again.

On November 28, Miss Annice Selby will be celebrating her 95th birthday at the Nesbitt Residence in Cowansville.

Would members please note, to mark your offerings for the County Food Sale, the type of ingredients, signifying as to white or chocolate cake, orange and/or lemon loaf, and please mark your price. If you require any information, please call Mrs. Ruby Sherrer, 295-2047.

We received a request from Mrs. Corrie Slangen of Sutton, for Ethnic recipes.

It was agreed that the DWI would contribute \$30.00 to the Heroes Memorial Hot Luncheon. It was also agreed that the DWI would obtain 15 copies of the Federated News.

It was moved and accepted that the DWI would donate \$50.00 to the Champlain Hospital in Bedford for Christmas gifts.

Mrs. B. Harvey read a report by Mrs. Maureen McTeer who has

proposed a petition for a pension for homemakers. Women make up more than 60% of the population, either single or widowed requiring pension. This would aid women between the ages of 60 to 65 years of age. 1.5 million women it was stated was the figure given for those who are taking care of persons at home.

Mrs. S. Vaughan read a newspaper account of \$5.7 million to go to universities in grants. Mrs. R. Sherrer read a report on vegetables from The Record, entitled Spice up the Veggies.

A poem on the subject of the little houses, behind the big houses, drew considerable laughter. Some day, the little houses, if they stand long enough may become an antique.

Rev. Mary Gibson gave an account of taking a group of girls camping at Morin Heights. It was awfully cold.

Mrs. L. Staton read a report "Don't Drink if you are going to Drive". She told us about a young woman, newly engaged, whose fiancé was killed after a little celebration. Don't drink if you are going to drink. Impaired driving can cause permanent injury and death. No one needs that on their conscience.

Mrs. M. Selby stated she was up to date on the sending of messages of interest to the sick and the bereaved.

The members sang O Canada which was followed by the Silent Auction.

Rev. Mary Gibson offered grace on behalf of the members.

Mrs. Lucy Staton and Mrs. Alyce Farnam were co-hostesses, with Mrs. Ellis, and delicious re-

freshments were enjoyed by the members.

The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Thelma Doherty. Bring your afghan tickets.

**SAWYERVILLE** — The Women's Institute held their November meeting in the Community Center. It being the 70th anniversary of this W.I. they entertained members from other Compton County branches.

Dorothy Loveland called the meeting to order and all repeated the Collect and Salute to the Flag. She welcomed the guests.

The October minutes were read and accepted and treasurer's report given. Motto: One day at a time. It's a wholesome rhyme. A Good one to live by, a Day at a Time. Roll Call: What is the best thing to give a person in hospital. Wear a poppy, all members were wearing one.

Convenors reports: Agri. none. Canadian Industries, Ruth Nugent visited the plant where her son works in Ontario where they make artificial limbs, telling about the molds for little hands.

Citizenship and Legislation, Wilda Robinson mentioned Unicef boxes and read on the famine in Ethiopia. Edu. Cultural Affairs, Bonnie Fowler reported kindergarten and grades 1 to 6 attended the play Alligator Pie at Bishop's Centennial Theatre. Helen Robinson spoke on Bill 40.

Home Ecs. and Health, Leah Goode gave a hint on keeping squash. Mabel Mackay read a poem, Life of Produce Patch. Geraldine Lowry read from the Record. Everyone should have one grandfather by H. Gordon Green. Publicity, Lil-

lian Laroche had sent all activities to the Record and the County convenor.

International Affairs, Dorothy Loveland spoke of the U.S. election on Nov. 6. Cheer and Courtesy, L. Laroche had sent out get-well cards, one of them signed by all the members. A gift was given to a member, Mrs. Idell Griffin who was in hospital and a note of thanks had been received from her.

Food for World's Food Day was given to Senior Citizens Homes and consisted of jams, jellies and vegetables. The President asked that Roll Calls and Motto suggestions for programs be brought to December meeting. A report was given on the W.I. bursaries to be given. No further business, the President closed the meeting.

The program was in charge of Wilda Robinson who conducted a quiz on Canadian Cities and Towns and winning prizes were Mrs. Agnes Scott and Mrs. Lavina French. A quiz on soaps was won by Mrs. Alma Pehleman and Mrs. Geraldine Lowry.

A delicious lunch was served by Leah Goode and Ruth Nugent.

**LENNOXVILLE** — The Women's Institute held the regular meeting in the club room, Town Hall, Queen Street. Mrs. Dorothy Geddes, President, opened the meeting with all repeating the Flag and the Collect. A silence was observed in honour of the fallen who gave their lives in the two world wars.

The roll call was responded to by eight members wearing a poppy and giving a donation to the cancer gift cupboard.

Mrs. Harold Worcester, Secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. Doris Cascadden gave the financial report, including a most favourable amount raised at the pre-Christmas Bazaar. All members were thanked for donations and assistance.

Notice was given of the upcoming County meeting to be held November 21 in Lennoxville with the Lennoxville club as hostesses. The menu was planned and it was decided to have a craft sale at this meeting and all members may participate. Members were asked to think of nominations for provincial offices before this meeting. A donation was voted to the Quebec Extension fund and one to the hot lunch fund at the local school.

Convenors reports: Agriculture — Mrs. James Williams spoke on the Grasshopper plague and the destruction to farmers, she also noted that poultry raising is much more profitable than cattle and one third the cost of bees.

Canadian Industries — Mrs. Eldora Turner read an article re a family in Asbestos who were making fireplace doors, which are being exported to U.S.A.

Education and Cultural Activities — Mrs. Muriel Brand read an article entitled Family and family values showing the problems that single parents face applies to all levels of families, 11.3 of 6.3 million families are now headed by single parents.

Home Economics and Health — Mrs. George Povey reminded members that the next Cancer day would be November 26. In October two members made 165 dressings. She reviewed a cook

book entitled cooking with cents. Mrs. Povey reminded all of the upcoming Red Cross Campaign.

International Affairs — Mrs. Doris Cascadden reported that the area vice-president of East, West and Central Africa had made brief visits to Sierra Leone.

Ghana and Nigeria on her way to Cameroon. She reported that these countries are suffering from the effects of the recession, high rates of inflation, shortages of food and other essentials, and because of the government restrictions on foreign exchange, it is difficult

for member societies to pay their dues or be represented at meetings. Nevertheless, Women's organisations in these countries are very active.

This concluded the business and adjournment followed when Mrs. Turner read a very interesting poem.

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# Canadian Legion Brome Branch No. 23 holds banquet and special service

KNOWLTON (KT)—The eleventh day of the eleventh month falling this year on a Sunday, Brome Branch No. 23, Royal Canadian Legion made a few changes in their annual Remembrance Day ceremonies.

On Saturday evening, November 10, the Legion Hall in Knowlton was filled to capacity, when 150 veterans, their families and friends enjoyed a fine dinner and programme. Following the singing of O Canada and The Grace, the acting president, Ralph Seaton, introduced Head Table as follows: Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Blackwood, Reverend Hartgerink, P. Donnais, H. Blackwood, Mrs. P. Roberts, Ralph Seaton, H. Redmile, Reverend Marion Hartgerink, Reverend Murray Henderson, Mrs. Harry Redmile.

Past President Herve Gagne presented a Silent Tribute, followed by the Toast to Fallen Comrades,

offered by first vice-president Harry Redmile. At the conclusion of the dinner, the president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Percy Roberts presented her report of the Ladies Auxiliary during the past year. Life Membership certificates were presented to the following, all Charter members: Mrs. Stephen Morson, Mrs. Eva Westcott, Mrs. John Syberg, Mrs. Tom Doucet (in absentia), Mrs. John Osterdahl, Miss M. Geldard-Brown. Twenty-year pins were presented to Past President Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Norman Sanborn. A special framed certificate was presented to Mrs. Herve Gagne, for, and in recognition of, her many years of dedicated service and chairmanship of the March of Dimes Committee.

Acting President gave his report of the year's activities of the Senior Branch, showing an extremely active year.

A framed certificate, known as The Early Bird Award, was presented to Past President John Syberg, who for many years has been membership Chairman, and whose responsibility it is to collect the annual dues from the nearly 100 members, and to remit them in time to receive the Early Bird Certificate from the Provincial Command. This is often a difficult task and John has a way of carrying out this duty with fervency and zeal!

Comrade Seaton welcomed and introduced the veterans who were First World War soldiers, sailors and airmen. These special members who were our guests were Herb Ludovici, Miss M. Geldard-Brown, Byron Mizener, John Lowe, Albert Haig, Hollis Vaughan, Alfred Brown.

In a more light-hearted frame of mind, Past President Stephen Morson recited the well known and popular poem "Albert and the Lion".

Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mizener on the occasion of their recent 65th wedding anniversary.

The Benediction was pronounced by Padre Murray Henderson.

Something new, and a welcome change was the entertainment that followed, a concert presented by the Yaska Valley Barbershoppers. This was a very popular and delightful way to end a memorable evening.

## Legion Remembrance Day Service

On Sunday morning the Branch paraded to the Knowlton United Church for their annual Remembrance Day service. The church was filled to capacity for the excellent and impressive service conducted by the Reverend Peter Hartgerink and the Reverend Marion Hartgerink.

The colours of the Branch were paraded to the altar to the rendition of Land of Hope and Glory. The Honour Roll was read by Acting President Ralph Seaton, the First Lesson by Past President William Sellars and the Second Lesson by Ladies Auxiliary President, Mrs. Percy Roberts. The organist was Mrs. Wilson Frizzle.

At 3:00 p.m. the same day, Sunday, November 11, the Legion met at the corner of Lakeside Road and Victoria Street and were accompanied by the Bishop's College School Band and the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, along with the Knowlton Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies, and marched from there to the Cenotaphs at the Knowlton Academy school grounds, where a large crowd of citizens of the area and many more veterans (who felt they could not march the distance) were awaiting the parade, which formed up under the Parade Marshal's directions at the cenotaphs. O.C. Colour Party was Comrade Herve Gagne. The colours of the Senior

Branch, the Ladies Auxiliary and Bishop's College Cadet Corps were marched on the grounds centering the cenotaphs, with the Band playing between the two cenotaphs.

A dress by Stephen Morson who was accompanied by Padres Murray Henderson, Reverend Father Cote, Yves Audet and Reverend Peter Hartgerink, who offered suitable prayers for the occasion. Wreaths were laid at the First World War cenotaph by Comrades Herb Ludovici and Miss M. Geldard-

Brown and at the Second World War Cenotaph by Comrades Past President Percy Davidson and the president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Percy Roberts.

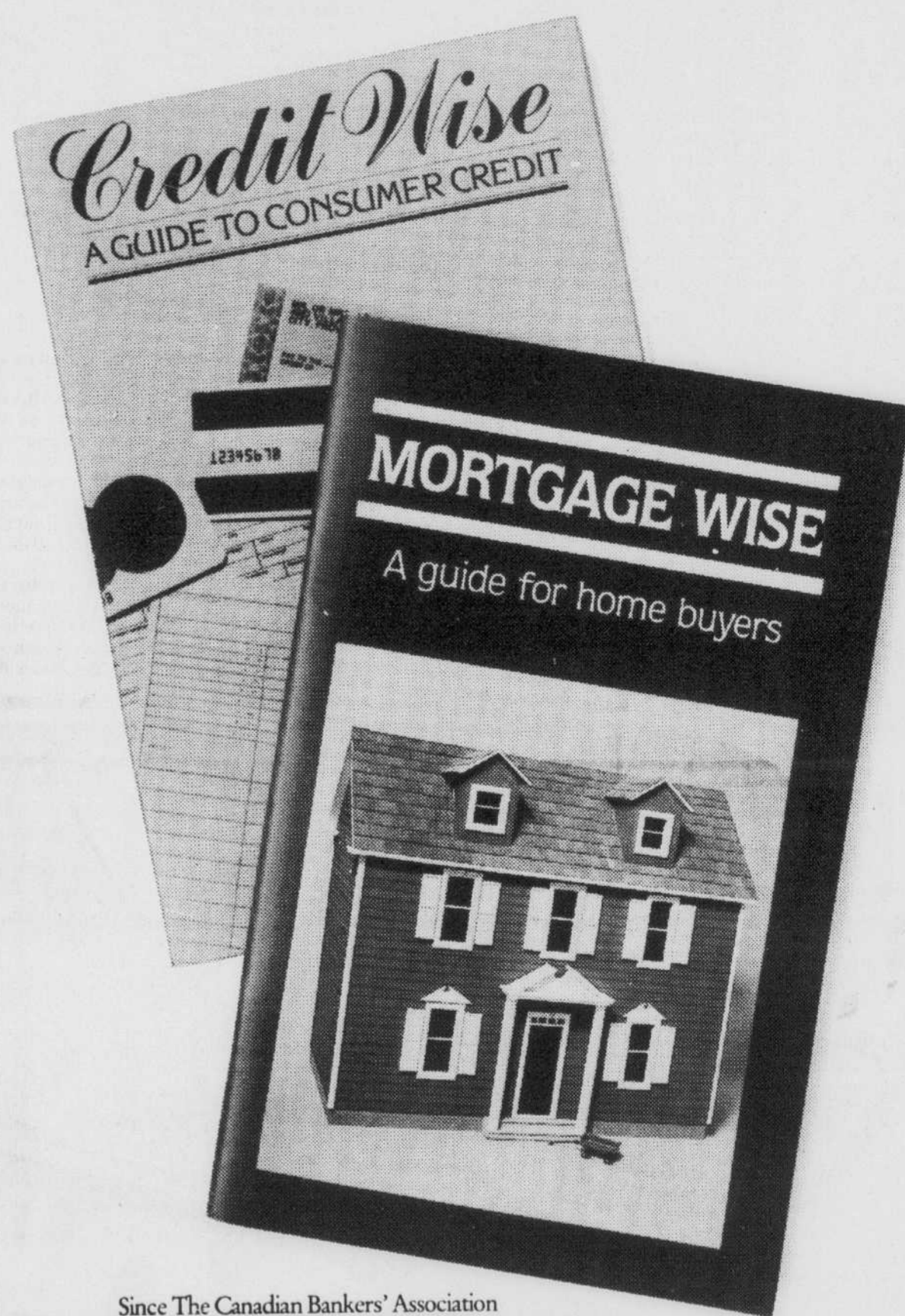
A wreath was also laid by the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, during the laying of the wreaths the band played "Abide

With Me". The last Post was sounded by the Band, a two-minute silence observed and the Band then played the Reveille. Benediction was pronounced by Padre the Reverend Murray Henderson, bringing to a close what was one of the most memorable Remembrance Day observances in memory.

The Ladies Auxiliary prepared in advance a delicious meal for the Bishop's College school boys and all Legion members served in the cafeteria of Knowlton Academy at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

As reported by Stephen Morson Submitted by Kay Taylor

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kinds of mortgages available, and how the various options affect the total amount you pay.

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It even explains how to renew a mortgage, and when refinancing can be a saving.

Send for your free copy. If you'd like a free copy of one (or both) of these books, use the attached coupon, or order through your bank.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



### Your Birthday

Nov. 28, 1984

This coming year you might have to shoulder more work or career responsibilities. Something rewarding will result, provided you do a good job.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The freedom of independence you so highly prize could suffer restrictions today because of your own behavior, instead of the action of others. Astro-Graph predictions for each zodiac sign at \$1 each or the Matchmaker set at \$2 each make excellent stocking stuffers for the entire family. Send for them today by mailing your request to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your social involvements today be sure to voluntarily pick up your end of the tab. Don't give pals cause to label you a freeloader.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You'll have to be a trifle thick-skinned and able to cope with obstacles today if you hope to achieve your objectives. Don't be a miqueleost.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Have alternate plans ready today just in case your first ideas fail to work. If you're prepared, roadblocks can be circumvented.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Unless you know exactly what to expect from another, joint ventures could fizzle today. Don't get involved with any unknown quantities.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In important career matters today, rely solely upon yourself and not upon others. The support you're soliciting may not be available.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your own thoughts could contribute to uncertainties today and cause unnecessary pressures where work is concerned. Don't get rattled.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you gamble on unfamiliar people or situations, you're not apt to like the payoff today. Stay in your own playing field.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It will be wise today not to resurrect volatile, old issues that you don't see eye-to-eye on with your mate. Don't ask for trouble.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you have to perform any tedious mental tasks today, try to have someone double check your work. You could make errors.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could be taken advantage of today if you're an impulsive buyer. Take a hard look at anything offered as a bargain before plunking down your cash.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be careful today that you are not a stern disciplinarian in family situations you normally tolerate. Don't let minor infractions cause you to overreact.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 11-27-84			
♦ J 8 7 5 4			
♥ 5 2			
♠ 9			
♣ K 6 4 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3 2		♦ K 9 6	
♥ 4		♥ J 10 9 8	
♠ K Q 10 8 7 3		♦ J 6 5 4 2	
♣ J 9 8 7		♠ 10	
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 10			
♥ A K Q 7 6 3			
♠ A			
♣ A Q 5			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
3♦	Pass	5♦	2♣
Pass	6♥	Pass	5♥
Pass			Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

## Don't find out the hard way

By James Jacoby

That scientific bidding becomes impossible when the opponents have swallowed up all your bidding room is not a startling revelation to any of you readers. South was confronted with just such a situation after opening with a strong, artificial two-club bid. At his next turn to act, the bidding level was at five diamonds. He did bid five hearts, hoping to catch his partner with as much as a black king.

North not only had that black king but also felt his singleton diamond might have value. He carried on to six. Although a little rash, the contract was good enough. Declarer won the diamond ace, played A-K-Q of hearts and gave up a heart trick. Back came the nine of spades from East, who knew from declarer's failure to trump a diamond in dummy that he had no more diamonds. Since the spade finesse was only a 50-50 chance, and the probability was better than 65 percent that clubs would split 3-2 to provide enough tricks for the contract, South went right up with the spade ace. When clubs did not split, he was down one.

Before giving up the heart trick, declarer should have tested the clubs. When he learns that clubs are not behaving, he must hope that the spade king is in East's hand. After declarer has given up a heart trick, he can get to dummy with the club king to take the spade finesse.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Danville

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Sister Margaret Horan, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, and her husband Brother George, accompanied by Sister Edith Stevens, Marshal of the Rebekah Assembly and Sister Myra Whitham, Inside Guardian, travelled to Shawville on October 27 to attend the District meeting of District No. 9. While there, Sister and Brother Horan were guests of Sister Jean Horner, P.P. and Musician of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, 1984-85.

## MASSEY VANIER PARENTS' NIGHT

Parents of students at Massey Vanier High School will receive their children's report cards for the first term on Tuesday, November 27th, 1984. Parents are cordially invited to meet the teachers at Massey Vanier's Parents' Night on Thursday, November 29th, 1984 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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# Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 25 honors veterans at Remembrance service

**EAST ANGUS**—The Armistice banquet was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday, November 10 at 6:30 p.m. The Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Comrade Jean-Paul Lepitre.

He called on Comrade François Belisle, President of the Legion Br. 25 and the Mayor of the town of East Angus, Mr. Roland Brousseau, with all the executive of the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary to stand behind them as the President Mr. Belisle cut the ribbon for proclaiming the official opening since the renovations.

Two minutes silence were observed for two members who passed away during the year. Comrade Jean-Paul Lepitre asked Mrs. Gertrude Belisle to say the Grace in English while Mr. Lepitre said it in French.

During the supper a toast to the Queen was proposed by Comrade President François Belisle and followed by more announcements. The President invited the Mayor, Mr. Roland Brousseau, to say a few words.

The Welfare officer Comrade Simon Lagueux explained what his duties were in his functions. The District Commander, Mr. Adelard Dubois from Dis-

trict Elizabeth No. 7 and Mrs. Joan Lagueux also said a few words.

A toast to the Ladies Auxiliary was proposed by Comrade Clement St. Cyr. Mr. Jean-Paul Lepitre invited Mrs. Yvette Davis, Secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary to respond to the toast.

Replacing the president Mrs. Davis thanked all the guests present, especially the District Commander, the Mayor and his wife, not forgetting the widows of our deceased members; she also delivered a very nice message to all the members, as a kind of poem.

### A SECRETARY'S DREAM

I fell asleep the other night, and while I had my snooze I dreamt each member stepped right up; And promptly paid their dues, But when I found 'twas but a draw I nearly threw a fit; it's up to you to make it true; So won't you please remit.

The President Comrade Belisle enjoyed that remark very much.

Mr. Raymond Grenier, chairman for the Poppy Campaign for 1984 said he had good results, and presented a nice cheque to Comrade Lepitre for all the good work accomplished.

Later on, Mrs. Yvette Davis asked the first Vice-President Mrs. Harriet Paquette to present a 20-year badge to Mrs. Ruby Buttemer, who was very pleased and thanked the Auxiliary for the honor.

Mr. Grenier gave out souvenirs to some

members who helped during the campaign.

The banquet being finished, Mr. Lepitre asked some of the men to take the tables out of the way for the evening.

Mr. Mario Sevigny and François Belisle furnished the music for the evening and everyone had a good time.

### REMEMBRANCE SERVICE HELD

A Memorial Service was held in St. Louis de France Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday Nov. 11.

The parish priest met the Legion members and their friends at the door.

The celebrant of this special Mass was Father Jacques Rodrigue, who welcomed everyone to the House of God.

The servers for this celebration were Comrades Simon Lagueux and Romeo Cloutier.

Prayers were read in English by Comrade Joan Lagueux and in French by Simon Lagueux.

During the Mass Mr. Boivin played the hymn, "Abide with Me on the organ and for the Communion, a Cassettes was played, Amazing Grace, and the Last Post.

After the mass was celebrated, all Legion members and Ladies Auxiliary marched to the cenotaph.

They played O Canada and special prayers were recited by Father Rodrigue, and in English by Mrs. Joan Lagueux.

The President Comrade François Belisle invited the Mayor of the town Mr. Roland Brousseau to say a few words and also representative of Westbury pro-mayor Mr. Girard.

The President invited the population to keep two minutes silence for those who fell during these Two World Wars.

Mr. Comrade Belisle asked Mrs. Iris Ferneley's mother who received the Silver Cross to come forward and deposit the wreath in the name of the Royal Canadian Legion. The president of the Ladies Auxiliary represented by 1st vice-president Mrs. Harriet Paquette, Mayor of the town of Westbury, Thomas Bo-

nar, Knights of Columbus, all businessmen, etc. placed wreaths.

The Reveille and the Last Post were then played, also God Save the Queen.

The parade marched to dismissal at the Legion Hall, where lunch was served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The winner of the \$90.00 certificate for groceries at Provigo was won by Louise Larkin, the ticket was drawn by Comrade Gordon Sims.

## Card party

**IRON HILL** — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday evening Nov. 10, with 11 tables in play.

Ladies first, Lillian Brown, second, Muriel Miller; consolation, Helen Cooke; Gents' first, Real Beaulac; second, Mac Jones; consolation, Gordon Cooke.

Bingoprize: Dorothy Mizener and Ormonde Brown; 4th Game high score: Lillian Brown and George Wilson; 10 Hearts: Lois Heat-

ington and Lawrence Page.

Door prizes: Lois Heatherington, Preston Crittenden, Lloyd Cooke, Marion Crittenden, Daisy Johnston, Dorothy Chute.

Raffle: 1st, Honey, Irene Boyce; 2nd, Honey, Barry Heatherington; 3rd, Butter dish, Lillian Brown; 4th, Cookies, Dorothy Mizener; 5th, Marshmallows, Clifford Neil.

Hostesses: Heather Hall, Florence Cole and Irene Mason.

## Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Mrs. Donald Stolliker has left for Montreal, where she will spend the winter months with her son, Bruce Stolliker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greig and family are occupying the home of Mrs. Donald Stolliker.

Mr. C. Chabot was taken by ambulance to B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

The home of the late

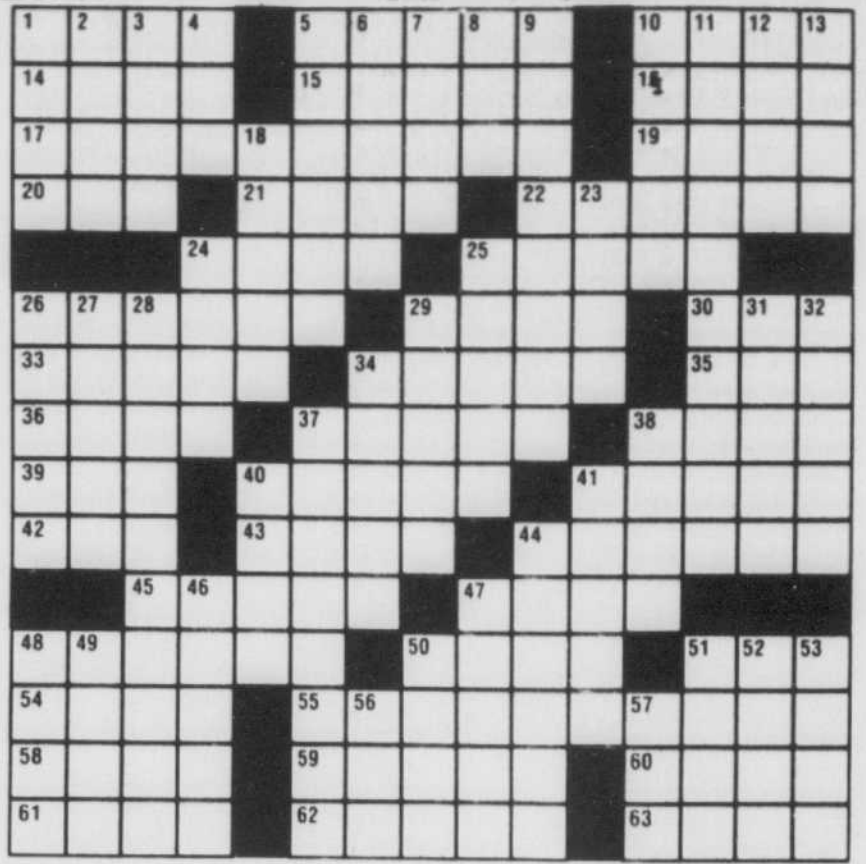
Miss Brenda Heney has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Young of Montreal, who have taken immediate occupancy.

Mr. Ian Shaw has returned home, after being a surgical patient in B.M.P. Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to the members of the Neil Creller family, whose death occurred at the Wales Home.

# Crossword

- ACROSS**  
 1 Copycat  
 5 Disconcert  
 10 The one there  
 14 "Forsyte" tale  
 15 Vive —!  
 16 Sagacious  
 17 Nervous  
 19 S-shaped molding  
 20 Hesitation sounds  
 21 Hammer head  
 22 Hullabaloo  
 24 Sarcastic  
 25 Gr. marketplace  
 26 Rival of Sparta  
 29 Canal  
 30 Nothing  
 33 Neck trouble  
 34 Now  
 35 Heredity basis  
 36 Hat or horse  
 37 Recliner  
 38 June 6, 1944  
 39 Ordinal suffix  
 40 Rock of mostly quartz  
 41 Author Jules  
 42 Neptune's realm  
 43 Draws a bead on  
 44 Plaintiff's need  
 45 Geological formation  
 47 Corn units  
 48 Moves crabwise  
 50 Envelope abbr.  
 51 Reverence  
 54 Fr. composer  
 55 Domineering  
 58 Personalities  
 59 Sheepish  
 60 Pound the poet  
 61 Big hits  
 62 Domingo for one  
 63 Abound
- DOWN**  
 1 Tennis notable  
 2 Poker opening  
 3 Breakfast dish  
 4 Word of cheer  
 5 Modifies  
 6 Basque cap  
 7 — for one's money  
 8 Offspring  
 9 In — (at full speed)  
 10 — three (a few)  
 11 Stranded  
 12 Cruising  
 13 Eng. river  
 18 Punish in a way  
 23 Slimy  
 24 School for short  
 25 Check the accounts  
 26 Yarns  
 27 Hackneyed  
 28 Everywhere  
 29 Flies high  
 31 Frivolous  
 32 Hen  
 34 Motif  
 37 Golf play  
 38 Moistens  
 40 Wrap  
 41 Hindu caste  
 44 Foam  
 46 At — (puzzled)  
 47 Race: pref.  
 48 Large number  
 49 Shakespearean villain  
 50 Opposed to  
 51 Wood-shaping tool  
 52 "If I — king"  
 53 Cheese  
 56 — had it!  
 57 Court divider



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11/27/84

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# Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

**MELBOURNE RIDGE (KA)** — The Melbourne Ridge W.I. meeting was held at the home of Grace Johnston with 20 members present and four children. The second vice-president, Robin Fowler, opened the meeting with all repeating the Collect. Motto: The best war memorial is peace. Roll call: Buy a poppy or pay a fine. Minutes were read and approved.

Correspondence was a letter from Barbara Richardson with various recipes she had picked up at the Picton County Atlantic Food Fair. Thank-you's were received from Kay Patrick and Crystal Beers. Treasurer's report was given.

Dorothy Johnston, President, reported on the Cleveland Anniversary which she and Leona Crack had attended. She also reported on the semi-annual County meeting. We are to: y and advertise our W.I.'s more, especially with the schools. Latched hooked rug is to be made for competition at the fair. Joyce Gilchrist is to write to Forgotten Patient. Agriculture, Noreen Wilkins read an article entitled, "Farmers Deserve A Pat On the Back."

Rob.: Fowler gave ideas on how to pack shopping bags with groceries. Canadian Industries, Shirley

Fowler read about Canada's National Resources and gave out 'Stitch in Time' pamphlets. We were reminded of the Book Fair at the St. Francis School. Cheer convenor, Georgie Fowler reported on sending cards and gifts to sick members. health, Shirley Johnston is to take our gifts to the Douglas Home.

Pennies for Friendship were collected. Handicrafts were a knitted sweater, Cabbage Patch clothes, socks and various knitted Christmas decorations.

Names were drawn for our Christmas party. We had a drawing on a knitted doily won by Chris Blake.

Meeting was adjourned and lunch served by the hostesses.

Next meeting will be December 4 at the home of Marjorie Smith. All are reminded to bring a homemade Christmas card for use at Wales Home.

**ABBOTSFORD** — Mrs. G. Reeves entertained the Abbotsford branch of the Q.W.I. on Wednesday, November 7.

Mrs. A. Rowell, President, was in the chair and after welcoming the eleven ladies present, and thanking our hostess for opening her home, she then called upon all members to answer roll call by gi-

ving an idea for a Christmas gift: homemade jellies or jams, knitted garments, dainty cookies or candy, certificates for long distance phone calls to name a few, were given.

Anyone shopping at the Provigo stores please try to remember to save cash slips and hand them in to our secretary, Mrs. D. Fisk (another lady would pass them on for a worthy cause).

Mrs. C. Whitney, Treasurer, gave a very satisfactory financial report.

The semi-annual convention is to be held at Y.W.C.A. on Nov. 14-15 when we hope our President will be free to attend.

Convenors' Reports: Health and Welfare reported on the care of knives, should be sharpened every week, never soak in the dishwasher, could loosen the handle, never put in a dish washer and always hang in the rack. A suggested treatment for a cold is vapour from homemade chicken soup.

Citizenship: gave a report on municipal activities and also sold poppies.

International Affairs: Reported on Queen's visit and Pope Paul's, also the graciousness of Mme Sauve.

Canadian Industry: Information read on a

small cannery in St. Cesaire which began in 1927, has 100 employees, has to be flexible at all times and also must have good products, in the month of November only a few employees stay on to label cans, etc.

Agriculture: Read about the McIntosh apple, a Cornell scientist has come up with a dozen different kinds of apples that have the McIntosh as a parent, including the Empire, (a cross between a McIntosh and a Red Delicious), planting of new McIntosh trees has steadily increased — is one of the most aromatic apples.

Our Health and Welfare convenor reported that she has purchased the Christmas gifts to be forwarded to shut-ins at Holiday time.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Marshall when an exchange of Christmas gifts will be the roll call.

Everyone enjoyed a cup of tea or coffee and a plate of cookies after the meeting had been adjourned by the president.

**STANBRIDGE EAST** — Thursday Nov. 7, 20 members and two guests met at the home of Mrs. Jack Soles in Bedford.

Mrs. C. Harvey, President, opened the meeting. The Mary Stewart Col-

lect and Salute to the Flag were repeated in union.

The motto: A good neighbour is someone who stays on his side of the fence. Roll Call: Give an interesting fact about the place in which you were born, also bring a donation for gifts for Villa Lac Champlain.

The minutes of October meeting were read by Mrs. A. Stote, Secretary.

The County food sale to take place in Cowansville Shopping Mall Nov. 29 was discussed.

Mrs. C. Rhicard reported Unicef boxes had been distributed and a box was on hand for the members.

Thanks was extended to Mrs. Neil Rhicard and Mrs. I. Shaw for their work on the World Food Day Project, also to Mrs. C. Rhicard and Mrs. J. Lamey for judging the posters done by the children.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. J. Ten Eyck in the absence of Mrs. Boomhower who was holidaying in Newfoundland.

Correspondence consisted of a newsletter from Douglas Hospital and one from Butters' Foundation in Austin.

Reports of convenors were given: Rosemary Sullivan for International Affairs, told of the

plight of women in other parts of the world, especially Africa. 50% of the work drawing water, etc. is done by women. It made us realize how lucky we are.

Home Ec. & Health, Mrs. J. Lamey gave out leaflets on honey, a favourite sweet. It can be used in place of sugar but reduce by 1/2 cup. She also told of use of Velcro.

Ed. & Cultural Affairs, Mrs. J. Jetten read an article on National Action Committee. It appeared that women were squeezed out of rights in Canada.

Cit. & Leg., Mrs. John Rhicard gave out leaflets on crime prevention and how to mark one's possessions, also buttons. Several posters had been put up in stores.

Can. Industries, Mrs. A. Biggs displayed a Canadian booklet on the job opportunities for women and quoted salaries and showed they were lower than men's in similar jobs.

The President then said we had a pleasant surprise and Mrs. M. Tait was called forward. Mrs. C. Rhicard spoke of Mrs. Tait's devotion to the W.I. having joined in 1948, served as treasurer many years, also president. She was a good friend always cheerful and conscientious worker. She pre-

sented her with a Life membership certificate and placed the pin on her. Several pictures were taken.

The Federated News was renewed and a donation made to Raymond Wightman who had lost his barn by fire. A donation was also made to Butters' Foundation.

A get-well card was signed for Mrs. I. Shaw, Publ. Conv., who was in hospital.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Ten Eyck Dec. 13 when there will be an exchange of gifts.

This being Citizenship month Mrs. J. Rhicard held a contest. Faces of men in public life in Quebec were passed around and members were to guess who they were. The three winners were Mrs. J. Ten Eyck, Mrs. F. Cook and Mrs. R. Biggs.

Thanks was extended to Mrs. Jack Soles and assisting hostesses Mrs. E. Corey, Mrs. K. Creller, Miss Muriel Capsey. A dainty lunch of sandwiches, squares, tea and coffee was enjoyed by all.

**NORTH HATLEY** — The November meeting of the Hatley Center Women's Institute was held at the Community Center on November 6. Motto for the month: The best war memorial is peace.

The president Olive Vaughan opened the meeting with the repetition of the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll Call: Bring a gift for a veteran, was answered by a donation made to Raymond Wightman who had lost his barn by fire. A donation was also made to Butters' Foundation.

Agriculture convenor, Ethel Burnham mentioned that we had not donated to the School Fair treasury. It was decided to send a donation. She also read an interesting article concerning the danger of botulism in foods, i.e. potato salad, etc.

Canadian Industries, Grace LeBaron described the formation and expansion of Rock Island's new clothing manufacturer, Janard Industries.

Home Economics, Janet McLellan spoke of the correct cooking of turkey using a 325 degree oven for best results. She also reported on the amount of cash in the kitchen fund.

International Affairs, Olive Vaughan spoke of the numerous world killings in the name of religion; the great famine in Ethiopia, with a reminder that individual donations could be made to Family Relief. Mrs. Vaughan read an appropriate poem from the Federated News, Reach Out and Help

One Another. Publicity, Janet McLellan reported the usual reports had been sent to the Press and County.

Sunshine, Lila LeBaron asked for discussion of the program for the Christmas meeting. Preliminary plans were made.

The president gave a brief summary of business from the County meeting, mentioning the lack of singing O Canada in the schools. This will be discussed and a resolution to be made. Regarding seeds for children's gardens — no plans were made.

Community Club representative Mrs. McLellan gave a detailed report. A new mirror was to be placed in the Community Centre cloakroom.

The next meeting will be held on December 4 at the Community Centre with Christmas readings, exchange of gifts, with a Christmas tea to follow.

The business adjourned and the program, a showing of slides of the Normandy beaches followed. This was very interesting with the commentary given by Mrs. Vaughan; a most appropriate program for the Armistice season.

Tea was served by the hostesses, Grace and Lila LeBaron to eight members.

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## United Church Women hold regular meetings

MELBOURNE RIDGE—Our November U.C.W. meeting was held at the home of Myrtle Johnston with Mary Johnston as joint hostess. There were nine members, one visitor and six children present. Gladys held devotion and began by reading Psalm 107:verse 8. A reading on "Thankfulness", followed by a short prayer. Marg Smith and Gladys Hopper went to the Wales Home in place of Chris Blake on October

19. Noreen Wilkins reported sending a get-well card to Brenda Blake and Sympathy cards to Mrs. Bachelor and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morin. A Thinking of You card was signed by all for Isabel Dykeman. Gifts are to be bought for Flora Stevens and Cystal Beers. Cheer reported 24 cards, 11 calls and one hospital call were made. A thank-you note was

received by Gladys Hopper from Marg Williams for money that was sent to Seeds for Zaire. A card was signed by all for Bonnie Morrison. It was moved by Shirley Fowler and seconded by Dorothy Johnston that we charge the same price as last year for our calendars. Chris Blake to call Mrs. Farley to see if there is any possibility of having our January meeting at the Wales

Home. Our next meeting is also to be held at Myrtle Johnston's on Dec. 13 with everyone to bring something for lunch. Meeting closed with Gladys reading "Those Dreadful Methodists".

helped to make the Fall Tea and Sale, and the tables at the Cookshire Primary School Flea Market such successes. As Area Vice-President, our President Mrs. Hazel Rogers entertained the Presbyterian Executive of 16 members, in the Hall. The Sunshine planned for a lady in hospital, will be taken to her when she is out of ICU. Mrs. Halsall reported many pairs of glasses had been donated to Welfare for overseas work; Mrs. Prescott said more bandages had been turned in to her committee; Mrs. Judge for the Work committee reported some knitted articles, and others on hand, and for sale any time; that Heather had cards and Christmas wrapping for sale; Hazel Rogers, that paper for recycling may be left in a place in Johnville, and it was suggested that folks arrange for several pickups, double up, as it were, a letter of thanks was read from the Bennies for the Community shower on

October 3. Collected were Pennies for Peace, Talent money; Cancer cupboard; \$25.00 was voted to Ladies Auxiliary Quebec Seamen's kits. It was moved that the usual Christmas gifts be sent by the Treasurer at the appropriate time; Mrs. Halsall and Mrs. Sparkes were put in charge of the local Christmas Cheer. There was another reminder for our Dixville gifts, a donation was voted to the John Milton Society and to the cafeteria of the Cookshire Primary School. Delicious home-made raisin bread was really relished as refreshments during the social hour.

Matt. 6: 5-15. A play entitled, "Hallowed be Thy Name" taken from the book, "The Prayer He Taught", was read by Catherine, Roberta, Margaret Williams and Marjory. This was the story of a young minister trying to put together a series of sermons on The Lord's Prayer. He fell asleep and into his dreams came his wife, then a student, and finally a farmer. When he awoke his sermon was all ready. All repeated the Lord's Prayer. The hymn, "Joyful, Joyful we Adore Thee" closed the devotional. Marion Laberee read the minutes. Eleven answered the roll call. Roberta Smith gave her Treasurer's report, showing all bills paid. A sum of money was voted to the Sunday School for Christmas. The Visiting Committee reported sending several get-well cards, and visiting several who were ill. Two Thank-you cards were read from babies who were given gifts. The Nominating Committee reported all officers returned for another

year. A Christmas Tea and party was planned for December 11 to be at Morris and Roberta Smith's, with pot-luck lunch. Members are to bring home-made gifts to be exchanged, and some cookies or candy to go in the baskets for sick and shut-ins. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostesses. There were also five men present.

ABBOTSFORD — The October U.C.W. meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Coates with eleven ladies attending. The President, Mrs. A. Thomson conducted the meeting and was in charge of the worship and chose two appropriate readings followed by prayer. Each lady answered the roll call with Bible readings or another suitable one. The group was thanked for the help given at the home of Mrs. W. Watson after the funeral of her husband early in October. Mrs. Marshall reported on an evening she

## Senior citizens club meets

COATICOOK — On October 31, approximately 60 members and friends of the Coaticook Area Senior Citizens met at the Oddfellows Hall. President Stanley Beerworth called the meeting to order and we stood in silent tribute to a recently deceased and respected

member, Mr. Arthur Jones. The President welcomed the following visitors, who later became members of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain, Dixville, Mrs. Gertrude McCoy, Coaticook, also Mr. Howard Dresser who has

recently returned to retire in Coaticook. The Secretary read the minutes of September meeting, and the Treasurer Guelph Parker gave the financial report. We are pleased to have received a grant of \$275.00 from the Town of Coaticook and \$400.00 from Dept. of Leisure, Fish and Game, the latter through the efforts of Hon. Georges Vaillancourt M.N.A. These are much appreciated. Mrs. Matthews of the visiting Committee reported on visits to ill and shut-in members. We regret that Miss Hazel Bishop had entered Sherbrooke Hospital that day, the result of a fall. Beatrice Grady, Convenor of Programme Committee, reported on the fine bus trip to "Castle in the Clouds" at Moultonboro, N.H., which proved to be most enjoyable, on October 10. Mrs. Grady read a poem "What went wrong?" It was decided that our Christmas dinner will be held at "Le Gosier" on Nov. 28. Poppies were on sale and Mr. Jack Brown invited members to help this cause. Several guests from Ayer's Cliff were welcomed by Mr. Beerworth, and President Mrs. Davidson replied. Frank Peters read a poem which had been submitted by Orna Cutting. About a dozen members were appropriately dressed in Halloween costumes, who paraded around the hall. At the close of the business session, a lively "Bring and Buy" sale was held, which included interesting items. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bryan and her committee and a social hour enjoyed.

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On the afternoon of October 4 a regular meeting of the Mansonville United Church Women was held in the home of Mrs. Helma Steinbach with fourteen members and one visitor present. Everyone was welcomed by the President, Mrs. Mary Bailey, who thanked the hostesses Helma and her daughter-in-law, Barbara Steinbach. Mrs. Gilda Clark led the devotional period, assisted by Mrs. Lila McCoy. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved with one correction; and the Treasurer's report included the sale of cook books, dues received, offering, etc. The Work, Organization and Food Committees all gave reports, and more details for the Fall Supper, October 13, were finalized. Six members of our U.C.W. attended the Fall Rally at Dunham and Mrs. Bruce Nichols gave an interesting report on activities there. Several Thank-you notes were read. Decorations for Thanksgiving Sunday, October 7, were discussed with everyone being invited to bring whatever she wished for this occasion. The next meeting on November 8, would be held in the Legion Hall, with Mrs. Gilda Clark as hostess. The meeting closed with the members repeating the Mizpah Benediction, followed by a sing-song. Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

BULWER (MP) — The UCW met at the home of Gerald and Catherine Lowd on Tuesday, November 13. President Margie McBurney opened the meeting and led all in repeating of the Purpose. Marjory Pinchin led the Devotional meeting. Catherine read the scripture,

had spent in Granby listening to Dr. C. Joseph who had given an interesting talk on India. Mrs. R. Crossfield reported on her time spent at Presbytery in Lennoxville. The "Knitting of Bears" project will continue until Christmas. The persons responsible for decorating the church for Thanksgiving and having the entrance painted were thanked by the group. Three ladies also gave a brief report on their day spent at Rally held in Dunham. Mrs. R. Crossfield read an interesting article from Mandate about the Thomas Crosby Boat which is celebrating its 100th year of Marine Mission work. Bandages are being knit for the Leprosy Mission by several of the ladies. Mrs. A. Thomson adjourned the meeting after reminding us to give our Bible Society money in to Mrs. W. Watson.

## Card party

EUSTIS — A very successful card party was held in the church hall on Friday, Nov. 9, ten tables being played. Ladies' 1st, Meryl Nutbrown, 2nd, Dot McCourt and consolation, Winnie Sylvester. Gents' 1st, Jim Hall, 2nd, Charles Ouellet and consolation Howard Neeley. Archie Nelson won the 10 No Trump prize, lucky plate, Evelyn Pettigrew, skunk, Winnie Sylvester and raffle, Vivian Moulton. Door prizes went to Norma Winget, Vivian

Moulton, Alison Watson, Dot McCourt, Chester Hartwell, Winnie Paterson, Evelyn Marlow, Jim Hall, Archie Moulton, Bill Ride, Fred Walker, Mary E. Hartwell, G. Hetherington, Beth Cullen, Annie Fletch, Hilda Nelson, Dooreen Deacon, Carie Nixon, and Charles Ouellet. This being the last card party for this year, the Guild wishes to thank everyone who donated food and helped in any way to make them a success. See you next year.

## Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — There was a good attendance of members of the Golden Age Club at the Legion Hall on Nov. 12. In the absence of Pres. Carlton Ladd, who was in Sherbrooke Hospital for a few days, the Vice-Pres. Nelson Langevin welcomed all, gave some information concerning the usual Christmas dinner and social afternoon which will be held on Dec. 12. The Sec. Afton McCutcheon, was also absent, due to illness, so Nelson read some thank you notes which had been received. Treas. Donald Spencer gave the financial report of figures since July. Get-well cards were signed by all for Carlton and Afton. 500 was played at 15 tables with eight at the game table. Prizes for highest score were taken by Loys Heathrington with 4960, Kathleen Bailey, 4740, Nelson Langevin 5120, Gordon Marsh 4240. Those receiving door prizes were Madeline Poulin, Hilda Wilkins, Mary Emmett, Oral McGovern, George Young Sr. Ruth Lefebvre, Guy Booth, Gertrude Campbell, Ebba Parkes, Eva Cararra, Rachel Cody, John Gibbon, Gilbert Verhoef, Mrytle McLellan, Bernice Campbell, Edna Wing, Hilda Hadd, Hildred Gibbon, Alice Bowker, Celia Gamache, Mde. Lamoureux, Friedel

Jagush, Gabrielle Gelinas, Bernard Lefebvre, Dora Young, Nellie Darling, Glenna Maynes, Violet Cadorette, Margaret Purdy, Edna Ledoux, Janet Egli, Juliette Page, Alice Ashton, Jesse Bailey, Andrew Bowker, Hilda Marsh, Ron Tryhorn and Henry Gelinas. Tickets were sold on a radio, a sweater and two plants, these being won by Ron Tryhorn, Rachel Cody, Mildred Bowering and Hilda Marsh. Refreshments were served and members will meet again on November 26.

BIRCHTON — The November meeting of the Birtthon U.C.W. was called to order with a poem by the President, who then led in the Purpose, after which Mrs. Mildred Judge, for Worship, chose the theme of Faith, and Mrs. H. Loveland read from Hebrews 15: 1-12, closing with prayer and benediction. Usual business found all in good order, the President expressed appreciation to all who

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**EAST FARNHAM**—The East Farnham U.C.W. met on November 14, at the home of Mrs. Bernice Thomas in East Farnham with an attendance of 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey of Victoria, B.C.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Edith Shufelt, who thanked Bernice for having the meeting and to all for helping at the Christmas Tea which was a huge success. The Purpose was repeated in unison, after which Jessie Horner led in devotionals. Theme: What Have We to

Leave." The hymn "Take Time to be Holy" was sung. She read a poem and a prayer and all repeated the Lord's Prayer. Another hymn "O God of Bethel, by whose Hand" closed the worship service.

The Treasurer's report given by Marion Collins showed that the group had made over two thousand dollars for the year.

There were four bills handed in and ordered paid. These were cleaning of the church basement to Isabelle Gagnon. Alden Sherrer for painting the basement, a fruit plate for Elizabeth Collins, and

presbyterial dues.

Rose Monteith, Corresponding Sec. said she had sent out all thank-yous after the tea for donations. She was asked to send a letter of appreciation to Michael Jenne for his work in the basement.

**Cradle Roll:** Jessie Horner had sent out a birthday card to Jennifer Lee Tevyaw and would send a card to Eric Grubb's baby on Dec. 4.

**Sunshine Convenor:** Elizabeth Collins had sent out a card and gift to Lela Shufelt and an anniversary card to Mr. and Mrs. King.

**Work Convenor:**

Harriet Comeau handed in money for sale of goods.

**Worship convenor:** Harriet Shufelt reported that Cowansville and East Farnham had been asked to look after their own church services on Nov. 25. Edith Shufelt will take the sermon and she allocated the other parts of the service to the other members.

The President asked Jessie Horner and Harriet Comeau to be on the Nominating Committee for 1985.

On Dec. 1st there is to be a Flea Market at the Town Hall. As there was a number of ar-

ticles left from the tea the President suggested we have a table. It is to be on Dec. 1st from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bernice Thomas, Rose Monteith and Edith Shufelt will work on the table.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 12 at Jessie Horner's.

The next issue of "Happenings" is to be Nov. 21. The Publicity convenor was asked to send in items for it. The President reminded the members of Enrichment Day which is to be held at Knowlton on January 24.

As there was no other business the Mizpah Benediction was re-

peated in unison. Tea money was collected and a social hour and lunch enjoyed.

**COOKSHIRE**—The U.C.W. of Trinity United Church held their November meeting in the church hall, with eleven in attendance.

Gladys Parsons presided, and Mary Heatherington was in charge of the devotional period. Nellie Parker read the Scripture lesson, James 1:22-27. Mary Heatherington gave a meditation on the theme "Truth that Works". She showed that we must put into practice the pre-

cepts we have learned from reading the Bible. This will show that the admonitions of God's word becomes embedded in our memory and character, when we act upon them. The happiest christians are those who are not only hearers but doers of the word. They have found the Scriptures to be 'truth that works'.

They who really love the Lord, Daily heed his Holy Word, For they've found He'll really bless Those who live what they profess.

The thought for the day was 'Faithful Chris-

tians put Deeds into their Creeds.

The minutes were read by Elke Rodger and approved. Barbara Vogell gave the financial report.

Final plans were made for the soup-supper and Christmas sale held Nov. 17 in the church hall.

Barbara Vogell read a thank-you note from Pauline McVetty for her gift and party which her friends had given her on her departure to Lennoxville to live.

Plans were also made for a pot-luck supper to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12 in

the church hall at 6 p.m. Friends were reminded to bring food and a gift for the Christmas tree.

Following adjournment Margaret Buckle and Mary Forand served delicious refreshments.

The tables were set up, the hall decorated, and the sale articles placed on the tables.

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