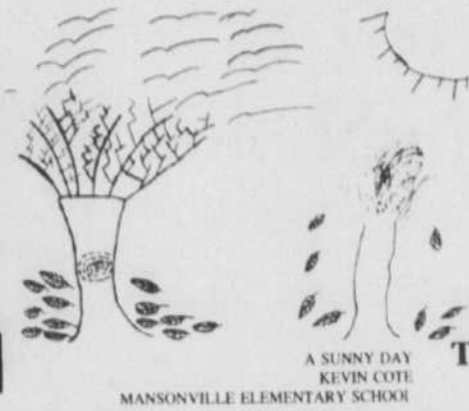


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Turner returns to Quebec to 'dissect election mistakes'

MONTREAL (CP) — Liberal leader John Turner came back to the old Liberal party stronghold of Quebec on Monday to pledge his personal and direct involvement in rebuilding the party's shattered fortunes in the province and across the country.

"I intend to participate in a concrete way here in Quebec and in other provinces to reorient and rebuild the party," said the Liberal leader after a four-hour meeting with the

executive of the party's Quebec wing. "I committed myself to participate as much as possible, as frequently as possible."

It was Turner's first visit to the province since the Liberals left office two weeks after the Conservative landslide victory in the Sept. 4 federal election.

The Tories won 58 of the 75 ridings in Quebec — their best showing in the province since Confederation — while

the Liberals won the rest. The results were a sharp turnaround from the 1980 election in which the Liberals grabbed 74 of the seats.

Turner said Monday's meeting was to dissect the party's mistakes in the election, but added: "I think we all have some understanding of what went wrong."

The Liberal leader said the party has been used to power for a long time in Quebec "and is now coming to

terms with the fact that it has to rebuild itself," to make the Liberal party "more relevant" and "more open to the people."

"It has to adopt a psychology of opposition," he said. "It has to operate in ridings where there is no longer automatically a Liberal member of Parliament."

Turner said he will be spending a lot of time in future on party finances, fundraising and accountability across

the country.

Monday's meeting followed a two-hour meeting Sunday on organization matters between Turner and six party executives from the province, said Marcel Lessard, president of the Quebec wing.

He said discussions dealt with recruiting new members. Party executive Jacques Fortin said Turner's leadership was not discussed at the meeting.



"And while you're thanking God, don't forget the cook."

Jobs, taxes, welfare on PQ agenda

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Pledges on job creation, tax reform and increased welfare payments to those under 30 years of age are expected to be the highlights of the inaugural address opening a new session of the national assembly today.

The final session of the 32nd legislature will be the last opportunity the Parti Québécois government will have to increase its dismal 23 per cent support in public opinion polls before calling an election.

Published reports indicate that cabinet has already discussed a proposal by Pauline Marois, minister of manpower and income security, to increase welfare payments to \$239 a month from \$154 for young single people who are not living with their parents.

Marois's officials have apparently already drafted a cabinet decree granting the increase.

Single people over 30 already receive \$423 per month in welfare payments and the under-30s complain that, as they have been hardest hit by the recession, they can't survive on their present payments of \$154.

The PQ government has seen its traditional base of support among young Quebecers badly eroded by the economic plight of unemployed youth.

Premier René Lévesque is also expected to announce further measures to increase job opportunities for young people, and to expand the government's full-employment program.

NEW SPIRIT

Lévesque is expected to stress the new spirit of co-operation in relations with Ottawa since the Conservatives were elected Sept. 4, and to mention those federal-provincial issues which now can be resolved for the benefit of the economy and unemployed young people.

The government's long-awaited white paper on tax reform will be released before Christmas. After study by a national assembly committee, its proposals could be used to ease Quebecers' tax burden, the highest in the country, in the annual budget next spring.

Education Minister Yves Bérubé is expected to table a drastically revised version of Bill 40, legislation to reform the school system and replace Quebec's Catholic and Protestant school boards with boards divided along language lines.

Bérubé's predecessor, Camille Laurin, prepared a bill which contained sweeping reforms, including the abolition of universal suffrage in school board elections, and ran into stiff opposition from school boards, teachers' unions, and parents' associations.

The Lévesque government has also run into stiff opposition over plans to reform the province's voting system. The Liberals have charged that the changes, including plans to introduce a system of proportional representation, are only meant to help government members save their seats in the next election.

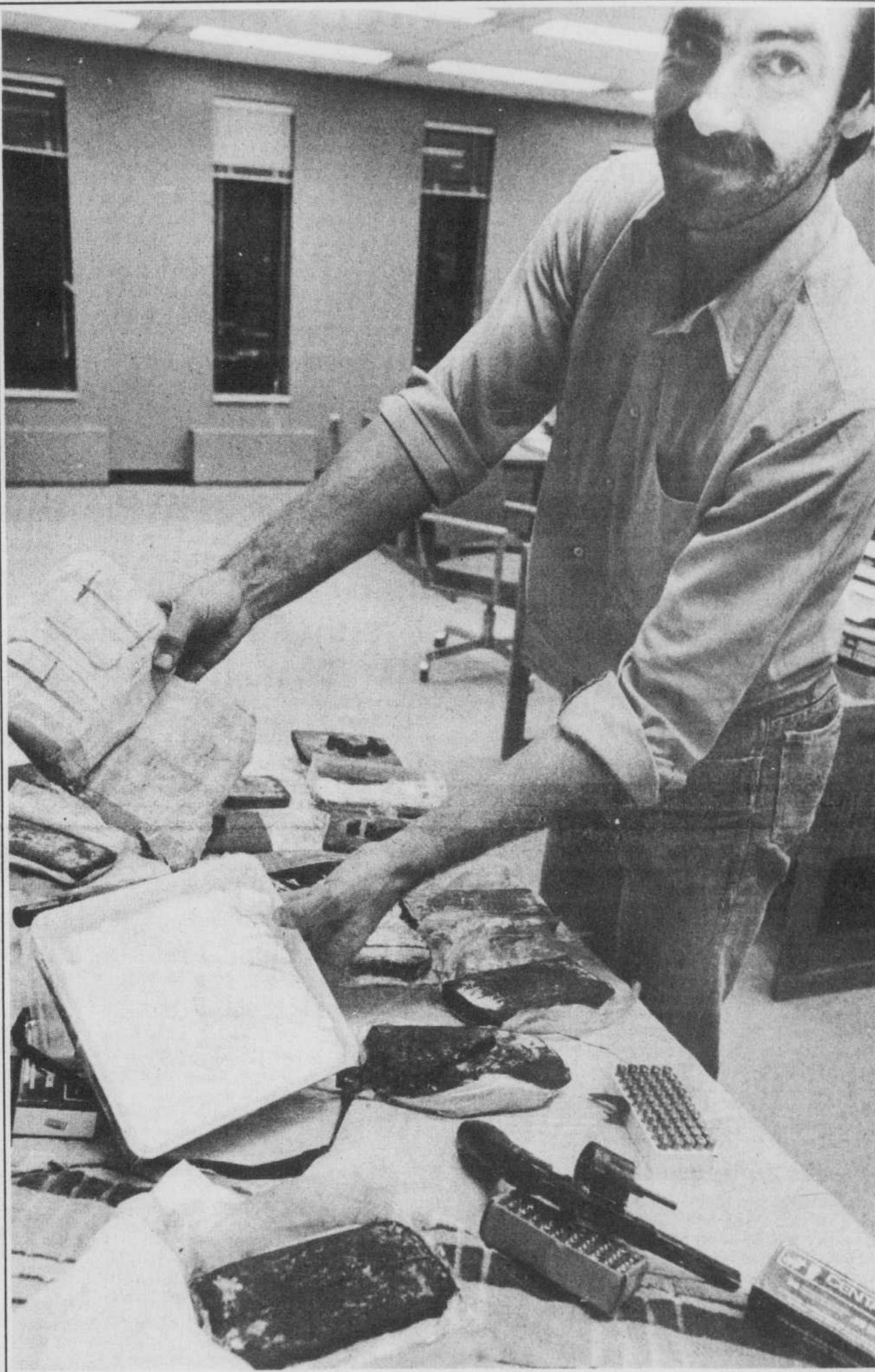
The PQ caucus is also divided on the need for such reform and what form it should take.

Quebec, Ottawa: We won't give more to Quebec '84

QUEBEC (CP) — Both the Quebec and federal governments refused Monday to pour more public funds into Quebec '84, the summer festival which ran up a deficit of \$14.6 million.

But Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Clément Richard said a report by the corporation which managed the festivities, as well as an external audit report, must be made public as soon as possible.

"We don't know what really happened," Richard told reporters. "The corporation has to give us some explanation about what happened during



A record haul
 QPF drug squad detective Yvon Sullivan examines part of a record drug seizure taken from the basement of a Dunant Street house searched Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. See story page 3.

Duarte, rebels end five-year silence with meet

By Joseph B. Frazier

LA PALMA, El Salvador (AP) — Government and leftist rebel leaders, in their first talks of El Salvador's five-year civil war, agreed to meet again next month and set up a commission to search for peace "in the least possible time."

No date or location was fixed for the November meeting, and one rebel leader said "there can be no ceasefire" for the time being in the conflict that has claimed 59,000 lives.

After a 4½-hour conference Monday in the church of this mountain village,

President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the rebels cautioned that they have a long way to go to end a war that has left the country close to economic ruin. But both sides said progress has been made.

The joint commission will be made up of four members from each side, and include a mediator from the Roman Catholic Church. The commission is to study the issues raised at Monday's historic session.

The agreements were in a joint communication read to a crowd of about 20,000 people in front of the church on La Palma's main square. A roar of

approval went up from the throng as Msgr. Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, finished reading the message.

TALKS 'VERY POSITIVE'

Later, Guillermo Ungo, one of the rebel negotiators, told the crowd: "We cannot say what we talked about inside, we can only talk about our opinion of the meeting. And our opinion is that it was very positive."

Ungo is president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political coalition allied to the guerrilla movement.

"We think it is the first stage of a

process of talks, but there are many steps to go," he said. "There are many different points of view between them and us over the reality of this country."

"We couldn't have exaggerated expectations about just one meeting producing through the art of magic the salvation of the Salvadoran conflict," Ungo told reporters at the airport in Panama City, after returning to Panama. He ruled out an immediate ceasefire.

Reuben Zamora, the front's vice-president, said there was "complete unanimity" among the five rebel groups of Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front for the peace talks.

Speaking to the crowd in La Palma after the rebel leaders, Duarte echoed the rebel comments that some progress has been made.

"It was not possible to have a solution in just one meeting," Duarte said. "But we came out of the church with a communicative with hopes of peace."

"We will continue going deeper into the different points of view so we can resolve them. We cannot offer miracles, neither can we offer peace from morning to night."

'Tough' Clark 'moves' Shultz

By Glenn Somerville

TORONTO (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark claims Canada has become a more "pragmatic" country since a Conservative government came to power a month ago, less "inward-looking" and more eager for U.S. and other foreign investment.

Clark told visiting U.S. State Secretary George Shultz during a two-hour meeting Monday that previous governments spent too much time "venting ideological concerns" in a confrontational way with the United States. It is time for "a new tone" that emphasizes more practical ways of resolving cross-border differences, officials quoted Clark as saying.

Shultz was described as "a little moved" by Clark's comments. He said Clark should feel free to "pick up the phone and call any time there is a moment of friction." Shultz added he will feel free to do the same with Clark.

Clark and Shultz are scheduled to meet again today over breakfast and at a morning session to continue discussion of bilateral and international issues before Shultz returns to Washington in the early afternoon.

At a dinner Monday evening, Clark said Prime Minister Mulroney's visit Sept. 25 to Washington to meet President Reagan "was the first step in what I take to be a joint determination to reinvigorate our relationship."

PROMISES CHANGES

The Reagan administration can anticipate "important changes to the mandate of the Foreign Investment Review Agency (and) . . . to certain parts of the national energy policy," Clark said, because the Conservative government "recognizes the very key place which foreign investment has and must continue to play in Canada's economic development."

Both federal policies were introduced during the 16-year government of

former Liberal prime minister Pierre Trudeau and were protested by the United States as nationalistic and discriminatory toward American business interests in Canada.

Officials reported Clark told Shultz that Canadians "can't afford to be too inward-looking" and that the election majority voters awarded the Tories Sept. 4 is interpreted by the government as "a clear mandate to enhance the Canada-U.S. relationship."

He complimented Clark for his businesslike approach to their first meeting.

"He's tough," Shultz remarked, adding they had gone through "a couple of hours or so of very tough exchange." Aside from a brief meeting at the United Nations last month, the Toronto session is the first time Clark and Shultz have held talks.

But U.S. and Canadian officials said no points of disagreement came up for discussion at Monday's ice-breaking session. Controversial topics as U.S. policy in Latin America, mutual interests in the Middle East and East-West arms control all were left over for today's meetings.

Shultz was "in a listening mode" at these sessions just three weeks before the U.S. presidential elections, according to U.S. officials, and he wasn't specifically endorsing the newly elected Conservative government over past Liberal regimes in Canada.

Nonetheless, Shultz acknowledged Canada's importance to the United States as its leading international trade partner and said Americans have "a gigantic stake in having a constructive, thoughtful and well-working relationship" with their northern neighbor. The Reagan administration considers good relations with Canada "a top priority," he added.

Shultz and Clark are to hold a joint news conference early in the afternoon before the U.S. state secretary flies home.

Ed ends Tory cozy with beef against tax hike

By Dan Leger

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — National NDP leader Ed Broadbent signalled a cooling in the honeymoon atmosphere for the new federal government Monday when he described a tax increase approved by the Tory government as a blow to the goal of increased employment.

Broadbent, speaking to a fired-up

convention of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor, said the sales tax increase imposed Oct. 1 will take more than \$1 billion from the Canadian economy and put as many as 50,000 people out of work.

And that, he said, proves the new government and Prime Minister Mulroney have already decided to abandon their promise of change made during the election campaign.

Calling Mulroney "Liberalism with an Irish face," Broadbent said Canadians are being shortchanged for their support of the Tories on Sept. 4. The tax, he said, "was implemented by the Liberals and abdicated by the Tories."

Such policies, which put deficit-reduction ahead of job-creation, represent "the same general approach as we got from (former Finance Minister) Marc Lalonde, and that the people of Canada thought they were voting against in September."

Broadbent, who did not visit the province during the federal campaign, came into the convention fresh from a landmark victory for his party in Newfoundland politics. Last week, the NDP elected its first-ever member to the provincial legislature, making it the eighth province to elect a New Democrat.

SEES TREND

And the party expects to benefit from the efforts of a newly-formed coalition of church, labor and social groups that aims to puncture the stature of Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford and pressure his government into changing policies the movement sees as anti-labor and anti-women.

Broadbent said such activity shows a trend toward political polarization in Canada that will support only two parties — one clearly supporting left-wing goals and one supporting the right.

La Presse publisher slams Montreal for Anglophone flight, high taxes

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Roger Landry, publisher of the French-language daily La Presse, said Monday that Montreal is falling asleep "like a Sleeping Beauty," and attacked all three levels of government for allowing the city to lose its place as Canada's leading metropolis.

In a luncheon speech applauded by some 750 members of the Montreal Board of Trade and the Canadian Club — mainly English-speaking business groups — Landry said "The burden of a number of political fixations, long endured, is slowly lifting. "The impression remains that we are only beginning to emerge from a long nightmare, of which the memories we retain are not the stuff of sweet dreams."

The bad dreams he listed included the exodus of head offices, a "massive flight of Anglophones because they were not made to feel at home in Quebec," and "abusive personal taxes."

Journalists crowding around Landry afterwards assumed he was attacking the Parti Quebecois government but Landry, a step away from Quebec's Communications Minister Jean-Francois Bertrand, said he was referring to federal-provincial squabbles in which Montreal was the scapegoat.

He also called for a change in the city's administration, after praising Mayor Jean Drapeau who was absent, although his name figured on the head table list.

"The time has come," he said in an interview after his speech, noting this November marks the 30th anniversary of Drapeau's first election as mayor.

"I'm not telling him to get out, but if he continues he's going to have to change style."

The lavish dinner was held to honor the news media, including La Presse which celebrates its 100th anniversary on Saturday. Head table guests included CBC president Pierre Juneau and CTV president Murray Cherkover.

La Presse still proudly carries on its masthead the slogan, The Biggest French Daily in America, even though the crime-and-sports tabloid Le Journal de Montreal has had a larger circulation ever since a strike at la Presse in 1977.

La Presse, which publishes seven days a week, has a circulation of 200,000 to 220,000 on weekdays. It is owned by Gesca Ltee., a subsidiary of Power Corp. controlled by Paul Desmarais.

Port chair resigns his seat but grabs GM offer

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Gerin-Lajoie, a former Quebec cabinet minister, has resigned as chairman of the Canada Lands Co. (Old Port of Montreal) Ltd., the federal Crown corporation which administers the old port area of the city.

Gerin-Lajoie, whose resignation took effect last Friday, is the latest Liberal appointee to step down from the agency following the Conservative election victory Sept. 4.

But in his case, the break isn't complete — the former head of the Canadian International Development Agency was asked by Public Works Minister Roch LaSalle to stay on as general manager of the old port, and he accepted.

Others who have quit include Jean-Pierre Goyer, former federal Liberal cabinet minister, who stepped down earlier this month as chairman of the Canada Lands Co. (Mirabel) Ltd., the branch of the agency that administers expropriated farmland around Mirabel International Airport.

Former Liberal MP Florian Cote and Roland Ouellette, a former mayor of Mirabel, also resigned as members of the Mirabel concern.

Gerin-Lajoie, 64, served as Quebec's education minister in premier Jean Lesage's Liberal government in the 1960s and worked for the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development before heading CIDA from 1970 to 1977.

N.B. bilingualism hearings delayed for three months

FREDERICTON (CP) — New Brunswickers concerned about the future of bilingualism in the province have been given more time to prepare for a series of public hearings that will lay the groundwork for a new language policy.

Representatives of the New Brunswick Advisory Committee on Official Languages, a seven-member citizen's committee set up by the province to organize a public debate on language, announced Monday there will be a three-month delay before the start of public hearings.

The hearings, which were to begin this week in Fredericton, are now scheduled to start Jan. 14. They are designed to give people an opportunity to discuss a 1982 report that recommends sweeping changes in the civil service, schools, courts and the private sector to create a truly bilingual structure for the province.

The key recommendation in the report, Towards Equality of Official Languages in New Brunswick, is the

call for duality in the civil service. This system would allow the majority of civil servants to work in their own language in government departments split into French and English components.

Members of the advisory committee said there has been much interest in the upcoming hearings. They asked for the postponement after it became clear many people did not understand the long, complex report.

A short summary has been prepared and information workshops will be held at various centres throughout the province beginning Nov. 5.

New Brunswick is the only officially bilingual province in Canada. The Official Languages Act has been in force since 1969 and the Progressive Conservative government of Premier Richard Hatfield feels it's time to update the legislation.

The approximately 255,000 francophones in New Brunswick make up one-third of the province's population.

LBJ had accurate figures Westmoreland suit is told

NEW YORK (AP) — Former president Lyndon Johnson was not deceived about Communist troop estimates as a CBS documentary claimed because his information came from several sources, Johnson's national security adviser testified.

Walt Rostow, the first witness to testify in Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120-million libel suit against CBS, was scheduled to take the stand today for cross-examination by the network's lawyers.

Westmoreland is suing over a CBS documentary that said Johnson, misled by the general's progress reports in 1967, was caught unprepared

by the size of the Communist offensive in January 1968, a turning point in the war.

Westmoreland claims the Jan. 23, 1968, broadcast, The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception, falsely accused him of a conspiracy to underestimate Communist troop strength to fool Johnson into believing the war was being won.

Rostow testified Monday that Johnson also had information from the Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and the late Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam.

Rostow said Johnson was fully informed of a dispute between military analysts, who estimated there were 285,000 Communist troops, and the CIA, which said there were an additional 120,000 local "self-defence" forces.

The documentary said Westmoreland told Johnson during a top-level meeting in April 1967 that American troops were killing or capturing Communist guerrillas more quickly than they could be replaced.

"That is not my memory of the meeting," Rostow said.

News-in-brief

Mohawk plan meets objection

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque has told leaders of the Mohawk reserve in nearby Caughnawaga that their decision to extend the reserve's boundary to the middle of the St. Lawrence River is an infringement on the rights of Quebecers.

Levesque said in a letter Monday to the band council that all Quebecers have a right to hunt and fish on the river which, "unless proven otherwise, is part of the public domain."

The premier said he objects to the council sending its "police force to patrol the St. Lawrence River to harass ordinary Quebec citizens who are legally exercising their rights on the river."

Environmentalists fined

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Ten environmental activists were each fined \$250 and placed on six months probation Monday after pleading guilty to charges of mischief for trying to plug waste outlets last July at a chemical plant on the St. Lawrence River.

The Greenpeace members — including two Americans and one Briton — were originally accused of criminal mischief and conspiracy to commit mischief, but the charges were withdrawn Monday and the 10 agreed to plead guilty to the reduced charge.

Sessions Judge Paul Pelouquin also ordered the return of most of the equipment seized from the protesters when they were arrested at the Toixide Canada Inc. plant in Tracy — 65 kilometres downstream from Montreal — as they tried to block the company's underwater drains with a makeshift wooden plug.

Thatcher trial gets under way

SASKATOON (CP) — Colin Thatcher winked and smiled at reporters as he walked into a courtroom today for his first-degree murder trial.

Thatcher is charged in the death of his former wife, JoAnn Wilson.

Although most of the approximately 112 spectator seats, 28 of which were set aside for media, were taken by prospective jurors, people began lining up outside the Court of Queen's Bench courtroom as early as 6 a.m.

Women promised fair deal

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier John Buchanan told women Monday his Conservative government will give female entrepreneurs a fair deal in starting their own businesses.

As the candidates entered the third week of the campaign for the Nov. 6 election, Buchanan addressed the Tory women's caucus, a group of Conservative women who meet regularly to discuss political issues. The legislature elected its only female legislature member last spring, but the house adjourned before she could be sworn in. Maxine Cochran won the seat in a byelection last spring, succeeding her late husband, former tourism minister Bruce Cochran.

Reagan denies quotes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says in a magazine interview published Monday that he never used the term "evil empire" to describe the Soviet Union. But the record shows otherwise.

Reagan also says he hasn't described the Soviets as liars and cheats. But at his first news conference after taking office he said the Soviets "reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat."

The interview in which the president says "those weren't my words" is published in the Oct. 22 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

"Mr. President," the magazine's editors asked, "why would you expect the Soviets to negotiate with you on arms control after the way you've denounced them as liars and cheats who run an evil empire?"

Responded Reagan: "Let me go back and recall the press conference when those words were spoken. They were in answer to a direct question, and they weren't my words."

Double execution postponed

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors have decided not to appeal stays granted by federal judges less than 24 hours before two condemned killers were scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair.

Charles Foster and Frank Smith would have been put to death at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the first double execution in the United States in 19 years.

Foster, 37, convicted of the 1975 murder of an elderly Panama City, Fla., man, contended that psychiatric records were not presented which might have led to leniency. Smith, 28, convicted of the 1978 slaying of a convenience store clerk, contended that he was sentenced to death because he is black.

Torch stealer sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who admitted stealing an Olympic torch from a handicapped 13-year-old boy has been sentenced to 90 days in jail and two years' probation.

Joanna Firo, 27, pleaded guilty to a single count of petty theft before sentencing by Municipal Court Commissioner Harold Crowder.

The torch was stolen from Jerry Ortega after he entrusted it to a woman so he could help another handicapped child down some steps during an Aug. 29 ceremony at city hall.

Ortega, who lost part of his foot in an automobile accident nine years ago, was so upset by the theft he couldn't take part in a photo session with other torch runners and Mayor Tom Bradley.

Antidote found for killer spider

ATLANTA (AP) — The first antidote to the poisonous venom of the brown recluse spider, a sometimes deadly insect that lives in the U.S. Southeast and bites about 5,000 people a year, has been developed by two Tennessee researchers.

The Atlanta Constitution reported Monday that

Wife of Soviet spy dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Priscilla Hiss, whose husband Alger was accused of spying for the Soviets in the 1940's, has died. She was 81.

Mrs. Hiss, who died Sunday in hospital, defended her husband's innocence through two perjury trials after he was accused of spying by Whittaker Chambers, an admitted former courier for a Soviet spy ring.

Hiss, a former State Department official, was convicted of perjuring himself in his second trial, after the first ended in a hung jury, and spent 44 months in federal prison.

Mrs. Hiss testified during both trials that she did not type out copies of secret documents for the Soviets and that she did not meet with Chambers, both key prosecution contentions.

Burn victim dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A woman whose husband is accused of dousing her with gasoline and setting her afire after watching the television movie The Burning Bed, died of her burns Monday, officials said.

Sharon Brandt, 37, suffered burns over 95 per cent of her body. The burning followed the NBC television movie Oct. 8 that portrayed an abused wife killing her husband by setting his bed on fire.

Joseph Brandt, 39, the victim's husband, was charged last week with causing injury. Police said Brandt told them he had watched the movie.

Transsexuals barred from pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scandal-weary officials of the Miss America pageant said Monday they have rewritten the contract used to oust Vanessa Williams by adding more specific language against "acts of moral turpitude," although it doesn't mention posing nude for photographs.

The new contract also bars transsexuals from entering the pageant.

Two paragraphs were rewritten during an annual review of the four-page contract, which is sent to an estimated 80,000 women entering local pageants each year, said Albert Marks, executive director of the contest.

"We reviewed the contest agreement with steps toward avoiding any future embarrassment, always acknowledging that it is impossible to stipulate everything that might occur," he said.

Crocodile peddlers fined

NEWARK (Reuter) — Two brothers were fined heavily in federal court Monday for peddling the hides of more than 2,500 South American crocodiles to make handbags, belts and shoes.

David Klapisch, 61, and his brother, Jacques, 63, and their firm, Meg Import, were fined a total of \$76,000 for violations of the Endangered Species Act. The brothers also received six-year suspended prison terms.

The hide of one of the crocodiles, from the rare Black Caiman species that inhabits the Amazon River, is valued at about \$2,500 wholesale.

U.S. Attorney Hunt Dumont said the crocodile hides were shipped on 13 occasions between 1977 and 1979 to Switzerland, Hong Kong and Italy.

Up up and away

WAYNE, N.J. (AP) — Mike Santoianni and Robin Watts had more than their share of ups and downs when their honeymoon balloon ride turned into an adventure-filled 25-kilometre journey across a state line.

Santoianni and Watts were married Sunday in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., and by the time they came down from all the excitement, they were in this Passaic County community.

Winds carried the couple and pilot Fred Williams away from the large empty fields they had hoped to land in. "We tried for a parking lot, and we tried for a street," Santoianni said. "We considered landing in the lake, but Robin doesn't swim very well."

So they fired the gas burners and went up, drifting over Packanack Lake until a downdraft dropped the balloon into the top of a tree.

"When we hit the top, we felt this had to be it," Santoianni said. "Fred told us to get down in the bottom of the basket, and we just held on."

The uninjured couple took it all in stride. "We've been together for 11 years, and nothing was going to louse it up at this point," Santoianni said.

Political dialogue set to resume

PEKING (Reuter) — Chinese and Soviet negotiators square off Wednesday for another round of sparring over ways to improve their countries' long-soured relations, but there are few signs that the bout will end soon.

Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov, who arrived today from Moscow, is set to resume a dialogue with China's Vice-Foreign Minister Qian Qichen begun in October 1982.

After four long rounds of talks since then, both sides can point to closer ties in non-political areas — notably trade, culture, science and sport.

But in the political arena, their estrangement over basic issues appears firm. Peking has said the Soviet Union must remove its troops from Afghanistan, reduce its forces along China's borders and stop supporting Vietnam's presence in Kampuchea. Moscow has found all three demands unacceptable.

Fire roars across Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Fire roared across a heavily travelled section of the famed Boardwalk early Monday, destroying four stores and damaging three others, and authorities searched for one or two people they believe started the blaze.

The fire, which broke out about 12:45 a.m. under the Boardwalk about a block from three casinos, was "definitely suspicious," said Chief Fire Inspector Joseph Gaukler. Damage was put at \$750,000.

The flames, fanned by strong winds, spread to nearby shops before it was brought under control at 4 a.m. Firefighters were also hampered in their efforts because of rusty hydrants.

Pope to allow Latin-only mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced Monday that Pope John Paul will allow limited use of the Latin-only Tridentine mass banned worldwide two decades ago.

However, the Pope imposed restrictions that prohibit regular parish use of the mass in which the priest does not face the congregation and the laity has no part in reading the Bible, the announcement said.

The Tridentine mass, established by Pope Pius V in 1570, was banned by the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 in an effort to modernize the Roman Catholic liturgy and allow more participation and understanding of the mass by the congregation.

Ailing dissident sent to jail

WARSAW (AP) — A Warsaw court on Monday ordered ailing dissident Wojciech Ziembinski to spend three months in jail for organizing an illegal demonstration, the official news agency PAP reported.

The court upheld an Aug. 30 ruling by a misdemeanor court that found Ziembinski, 59, guilty of organizing an illegal gathering on Aug. 15 and delivering a speech insulting Poland's Communist authorities, PAP said.

Ziembinski said he expected to be sent to prison soon despite what he described as a "very bad" heart condition.

Talks promote East-West dialogue

BONN (Reuter) — West Germany and Romania have begun two-days of top-level talks in Bonn by urging Washington and Moscow to maintain East-West dialogue.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the only one of three Eastern European Communist leaders to accept an invitation to visit West Germany this year, held almost two hours of talks Monday night with Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The Bonn government described the talks, the first of two rounds between the two leaders, as intensive and said the leaders concentrated on East-West ties, disarmament and arms control.

China to preserve capitalism

PEKING (AP) — Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping indicated in an article published Monday that China might extend the 50-year pledge to preserve capitalism in post-colonial Hong Kong.

Deng, 80-year-old chairman of the Communist party Central Advisory Commission, also reiterated his conviction that China's concept of "one country, two systems" will not change.

The article marks the latest in Peking's propaganda barrage aimed at convincing Hong Kong the Communists want peaceful reincorporation with the capitalist enclaves.

Extremists skip trial

WEST BERLIN (Reuter) — Two of nine suspected West German extremists accused of setting up an illegal neo-Nazi organization in West Berlin failed to appear for the start of their trial Monday.

The court issued an arrest warrant for one of the missing men, Kerstin Sydov, 21, but gave the second man time to explain his absence. The seven others refused to answer the charges.

The defendants, aged 20 to 28, are accused of forming the paramilitary German Workers Youth Group in 1982 with the aim of establishing a racist dictatorship and restoring the German Reich within 1914 borders.

Five jailed for art theft

ROME (Reuter) — A Rome court on Monday jailed five Italians for stealing masterpieces from a Budapest museum, a theft which set off a hunt by police forces of three European countries and Interpol.

After a one-day trial, Giordano Incerati, Graziano Iori and Carmine Palmese were each sentenced to four years and nine months imprisonment, and Giacomo Morini and Ivano Scianti to four years and six months each.

They were convicted of stealing two Raphaels, two Tintoretto's, two Tiepolos and a Giorgione, with an estimated total value of \$30 million, from the State Museum of Fine Arts in Budapest last Nov. 5-6.

Gov't accused of killing 45 rebels

NEW DELHI (AP) — Afghanistan's state radio said Monday that government forces killed 45 anti-Marxist rebels and wounded 20 in western Herat province.

It also claimed heavy casualties were suffered elsewhere by the Moslem insurgents, who have been fighting the Soviet-backed regime for five years. More than 100,000 Soviet troops have been trying to put down the insurgency.

Western reporters generally are not allowed to travel in Afghanistan, making claims of both sides difficult to verify.

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Mostly sunny today and tomorrow with temperatures rising up to 18-20. Foggy tonight and tomorrow night with a low of 2.

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The Townships

Police make record-breaking drug seizure in Ascot fugitive's home

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Sometimes a second look makes all the difference.

Police turned up a full kilogram of pure cocaine, 14 pounds of hashish, two more weapons, a professional movie camera and some sophisticated drug-testing gear as they spent Monday combing through a Dunant Street home they had raided and searched Friday and Saturday.

In the first search at 1700 Dunant, Ascot Township, members of the Québec Police Force Eastern Townships drug squad found an estimated \$100,000 in stolen jewelry, over \$30,000 in U.S. and Canadian cash, five loaded guns, 1000 tablets of PCP (angel dust), about two pounds of hashish (\$6000) and a small quantity of cocaine (\$2500). The legal owner of the build-

ing, Louise Legault, 26, was arrested and a Canada-wide warrant was issued for the arrest of her concubine, Yvon Daviault, 38.

But police, who had gone 'underground' for over two months to catch Daviault, weren't satisfied with the haul, even though it was one of the biggest seizures of illegal drugs and stolen property in regional history. So Monday they decided to go for the Guinness Book of Eastern Townships records. "We had a feeling there was more there than we had found the first time," QPF Cpl. Patrick Hall told reporters at an impromptu press conference late Monday night. "So we went back for a second look."

Within hours the drug squad had qualified for the record book — which will have to be re-written.

Hall and QPF Dets. Yvon Sullivan,

Mario Lapalme and Paul Godbout put on gloves and masks (the Daviault home was filled with garbage and excrement and may be condemned), and went back inside the former *Restaurant de la Montagne*.

"We went over the whole place a quarter of an inch at a time."

And things went better the second time around. The police found a Beaulieu 16-mm sound camera. They found a .38 calibre revolver and a hundred rounds of 'wadcutter' ammunition (the type which expands on impact, making a large exit hole in the target). They found a sawed-off 12 gauge shotgun (a favorite of hold-up artists). They kept on looking.

Finally, after a 2½-hour search, they turned up the goods they thought were there: a full kilogram of 98 per cent pure cocaine, complete in its South American wrapper, with an estimated street value of \$1.2 million; 14 one-pound bricks of hashish valued at about \$50,000 and a pair of sophisticated drug-testing kits the police don't even have in their own equipment.

"The coke was hidden in an enclosure behind the base of the chimney in the basement," an exultant Sullivan. "The hash and the guns were in a six-inch space between the ceiling of the basement cold-storage room and the kitchen floor."

"We took the whole place apart with axes."

Police say suspect Daviault was an important figure in the Sherbrooke-area drug trade. They described him as "an important go-between among several groups." They say he acted as a storage and distribution "jobber" for others who owned the drugs.

Police say downtown Sherbrooke drug aficionados in particular will

have to wait in line for supplies as a result of the current investigation.

Police continued to refuse to link the Daviault raids with one on the clubhouse of the Gitans motorcycle club in nearby Lennoxville Thursday. But non-police observers close to the drug scene say they are anxious to see if the Gitans' customers become restless in light of the sudden shortage.

Hall, Sullivan and company had to wait in line before they entered the building Monday afternoon as municipal, provincial and federal inspectors examined the dilapidated property, which was found in an extremely unsanitary condition.

At the late-night press conference, it was dozens of QPF officers who waited in line for a chance to view the remains of Daviault's drug-peddling network and congratulate the drug squad for what Hall and QPF public-



Weighing the evidence.

relations officer René Côté called the biggest seizure in Eastern Townships history.

All the squad failed to turn up Monday were suspect Daviault and his dog.

Daviault had told his lawyer after the first search Friday that he would turn himself in to police Saturday. But he never showed up. He is now being sought by every police force in the country.

The dog, a huge, friendly great dane which Sullivan says "hid from us when we came the first time," was left

in the building but somehow escaped Sunday.

Although the drugs and weapons seized Monday will likely end up destroyed when the investigation is complete, police intend to keep some of the criminal goods for themselves. They say the sophisticated drug testing kits, marked 'Cocaine Police Field Analysis', will come in handy in the budget-cutting atmosphere of 1984. "We don't even have these ourselves," Sullivan said.

"At least we didn't until now."



Among the stash taken from the basement of 1700 Dunant was hashish, a sawed-off shotgun and over \$1 million worth of uncut cocaine.

To demolish or not... that is the question

SHERBROOKE — Ascot Township council has a new problem on its hands.

Township officials were called to 1700 Dunant Street after police discovered the building in "disgusting" condition during a drug raid Friday.

The home was found with several rooms piled high with bags of old garbage, and with several months of uncollected mess left behind by a great dane. After a visit by councillor Maurice Guilbeault Saturday, inspectors were called in to decide on the future of the ramshackle wood-frame structure.

Monday was inspection day as representatives of the municipal health and environment departments, the provincial health, environment, agriculture and commerce ministries and the federal government toured the former restaurant — with their gloves on.

Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot and councillors Guilbeault and Jean-Guy Landry also inspected the premises.

It will be up to their council to decide whether the building can be restored to a healthy state or must be demolished.

Hospitalized woman facing more drug charges

SHERBROOKE — Louise Legault, who remains unconscious in a Sherbrooke hospital, is facing more criminal accusations than she knows about.

Legault, 26, was arrested following a police raid on her home at 1700 Dunant Street in Ascot Township Friday. She was suffering from cocaine burns to much of her face, acute addiction and many bruises.

Police are still hunting for her concubine, Yvon Daviault, 38. But Saturday Legault was charged with possession of narcotics (50 grams of cocaine) with intent to traffic.

The woman was remanded for custody in the care of Sherbrooke Hospital psychiatrist Dr. Pierre Gagné. She

has since been given heavy sedatives as she comes 'cold turkey' out of a long period of drug abuse. Police said Monday she will likely remain unconscious for a week as she becomes "disintoxicated."

Monday Crown prosecutors added to the accusations against Legault: she is now also charged with possession of 744 tablets of PCP (angel dust, an illegal tranquilizer formerly used on large animals), 100 tablets of LSD and 393 grams of hashish.

However police say Legault was more of a prisoner than a partner of fugitive Daviault, and was kept in conditions "like a slave."



A dealer's dream. Pure and uncut cocaine.

Regional thinkers make final preparations for January economic summit

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — Politicians, businessmen and teachers are busy discussing region five's economic and social problems this week in the last stage of the preliminary forums that lead up to the much-publicized *sommet socio-économique* scheduled for early next year.

On the agenda of the regional forum, which began Monday in Sherbrooke and ends today, are 182 propositions which were chosen from an original list of 345.

They range from proposals to move the Sherbrooke airport to building a Donald Morrison village in Lac Mégantic to improving the region's roads. Some are rather mysterious, such as one to "create a key society", but all are well-intentioned attempts to revive the Townships' sagging economy.

The 260 people discussing the 182 propositions are from all over the region, including mayors, businessmen, UPA representatives and social workers.

Adrien Péroquin, mayor of Windsor and Yvan Scalabrini of the UPA in

Compton are on the list. Russell Pockock of Compton, Fred Korman, owner of Owl's Head ski resort and Wells Coates, warden of St. Francis MRC, are among the few English-speaking Townshippers invited to participate.

The MNAs and MPs of the region are also invited to the two-day forum, but only as observers; the same goes for government officials representing federal and provincial ministries. In all, some 300 people were invited to attend.

The propositions have gone through a long selection process. Various regional committees went over them in the first stages, dividing them up into various sectors and levels of priority.

An orientation committee drew up the final list of 182 propositions, and labelled 48 of them as being "major". They are divided into 15 sectors, each based on one or more guidelines called *axes de développement*.

In the farm and food sector, the propositions were selected with marketing, new productions and jobs for farmworkers in mind. In the environment sector, the main goals are building water treatment plants all over the Eastern Townships and finding ways to create jobs at the same time.

The 260 members of the forum spent Monday debating the *axes de développement* in workshops and plenary sessions where they were accepted or rejected by vote. The actual propositions will be debated Tuesday, and about 50 will be chosen to be part of the summit in January.

At the summit, politicians will be pressed by regional delegates to put the chosen propositions into action. It will be televised live on January 28, 29 and 30.

Although organizers hope all their work will result in concrete government action, most feel the real value of the summit, and the forums leading up to it, is the fact the region is defining its problems so precisely. Monday's session was attended by 220 of the 260 people invited, and they talked so much they didn't have time to finish.

In fact, they even voted against a motion to finish the plenary session at 5:30 p.m., after starting at 9 in the morning. They continued until after 6.

Jean Charest, MP for Sherbrooke, was there Monday and said he plans to be back Tuesday. He came for two reasons; it involves his riding, and he will probably be invited to the summit.

"It's necessary for regions to define their priorities," Charest said. "Even if we determine by the end results whether it was useful or not, it's certainly a necessary exercise."

The government will have to pay some attention to what goes on in the summit, especially with issues which are not just regional. One sector is devoted to employment, and one of the biggest propositions in that department calls for a national look at Canada's working habits.

"It's interesting because it's not a regional issue," said Charest. "It's one of the big decisions of the government — which way we are going to deal with unemployment. Are we going to redefine the work week and work habits?"

For Wells Coates, the purpose of the summit is to give the region's decision-makers some direction over the next decade. "It's more a general orientation for region five over the next five to ten years," he said after spending his day in workshops and the plenary session.

"If we can come to some sort of agreement, the government will not be able to overlook that," he continued. "Of course if there is too much dissen-

sion, nothing will happen."

There won't be very much dissension at the end of the two-day forum, according to summit president Wilfred Morin. He is predicting there will be a consensus in 14 of the 15 sectors. "It was a productive day," he said.

The fifteenth sector which no one can come to agreement on is called *pouvoir régionale*. It is an old debate about who should make the decisions at the local level — elected officials who are responsible to the public, or members of local organizations, who are probably more in touch with an area's problems.

Coates, elected as warden of St. Francis MRC, thinks the only people who should make decisions are the ones who can be held accountable by the election process. The most important thing, however, is to reach agreement on this nagging issue.

"If we are too immature to work together they will continue to make decisions in some office in Quebec City without all the necessary facts and figures," he said.

Morin brushes off the problem, though. "We have made progress with the present framework, and will continue to do so," he said. "We won't wait for a decision on regional power."



Wells Coates... Long-term orientation.

Mayor boots talkative councillor Coté from future secret city hall meetings

SHERBROOKE — It was a busy night at Sherbrooke's City Hall Monday and the evening began with Municipal Councillor André Côté being banned from attending closed-door workshops "until further notice."

Côté, the controversial representative of District 12, was banned from the meetings by Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier, who cited Côté's refusal to follow the council's rules of confidentiality regarding the workshops, at which potential projects are discussed by councillors, city bureaucrats and interested parties.

Pelletier, in announcing his decision, referred to the Place Andrew Paton project which will see the site of the old Paton Textile Mills transformed into low-cost subsidised housing, boutiques and condominiums. After a recent workshop, said Pelletier, Côté revealed to Sherbrooke's *La Tribune* the fact that the city would be prepared to go to court to force developers

to obey municipal construction regulations.

Côté's banishment from the workshops is only the latest in a series of quarrels between the outspoken councillor and his colleagues. Côté has frequently disagreed with the council's general consensus on various issues and has not hesitated to state his dissent publicly.

Ironically, one of the first disagreements between Côté and the mayor and his council came when the latter decided to ban news media from these same workshops. Under the previous administration of Jacques O'Bready, whom Pelletier defeated in the election of 1982, the workshops and all discussions were open to the press.

Côté argued that denying the press access to the workshops gave the impression that Council had something to hide. Since then, Côté has frequently been the only source of information regarding certain council plans and projects.

In defending his decision, Pelletier said "because of the informal nature of these workshops, there have always been certain rules of conduct, among them respecting the confidentiality of the dossiers under study. Recently, Councillor Côté has ignored this rule flagrantly. Therefore, as is my right, I have decided not to invite Councillor Côté to these meetings until further notice."

Côté, uncharacteristically, has refused to comment.

SUBURBAN FIRE SERVICES REFERENDUM

In other business, Councillor Jean-Yves Laflamme has asked that council pass a resolution giving notice to the municipalities of Ascot, Fleuriemont, Rock Forest and St-Elie d'Orford that unless a new agreement is signed between them and Sherbrooke regarding fire department services, the city will cease providing these services to the suburbs within 90 days.

In making his request, Laflamme said the \$217,000 received from the su-

burbs by the city last year was grossly insufficient to cover the cost of providing fire service and said the city requires at least \$694,762 for 1985. Laflamme said this figure is still less than the almost \$2 million it would cost the suburbs if they were billed according to the present per capita rate (\$58) paid by Sherbrooke taxpayers for fire protection services. The \$694,000 figure, Laflamme said, is calculated to approximate the cost of responding to individual calls.

November 18 has been set aside as the date when more than 1,000 residents of Sherbrooke's North Ward will have the opportunity to vote on whether to accept the city's plans to rezone a section of municipal land on the corner of Jacques Cartier Boulevard and Portland Street.

The city wants to change the zoning classification of the Nicol Woods to allow for construction of a residential complex on the site. While present zo-

ning regulations allow for construction of apartment buildings on the Jacques Cartier section of the land, and of duplexes on the Portland section, they are incompatible with the 200-unit project 's Châteaux du boisé planned by developers and accepted by the city.

Residents of the area have been upset with what some have described as the 'bulldozer' mentality of the city with regard to this project and 140 signed a petition demanding a referendum on the issue. The city now has the choice to hold a referendum or to withdraw the rezoning by-law.

CHARMES

City council has given the go-ahead to a proposal from the *Comité d'Hygiène et d'aménagement des Rivières Magog et St-François* (CHARMES) for a project calling for the creation of an 'ecological and tourism sector' along the rivers' banks within Sherbrooke municipal limits.

The plan — the result of four years of intensive research and study — calls for an investment of approximately \$2 million, almost two thirds of which will be paid for by the federal and provincial governments. It includes, among other things, the establishment of municipal campgrounds, cycle trails, fishing spots, a hydroelectric power museum, suspended bridges, observation platforms and *cafés terraces* as well as several clean-up projects — notably a plan to clean out garbage and undergrowth from the downtown gorges where the Magog approaches its conjunction with the St. Francis.

Raymond Demers, vice-president of the project committee, says the main purpose of the plan is ecological and adds that its primary function will be to revive the recreational uses of the river that have been allowed to deteriorate over the last few decades. "But this project also has an economic value," he says.

A reasonably good sense of what's good for him

Joe Average wakes at 6 a.m. to the sound of music on his clock radio. He clicks off the switch, pulls himself out of bed and heads to the shower.

Average uses his name-brand soap and shampoo, dries himself off with one of those terrycloth towels listed on sale in the newspapers and heads downstairs for breakfast where he has a glass of milk, two eggs, bacon, toast and coffee. He lights up a smoke, kisses his wife goodbye and heads out to his compact, Japanese-built car. He strikes off for work.

A regular day in the life of almost anyone who works.

Joe Average uses a clock radio, soap, shampoo, terrycloth towels, milk, eggs, bacon, toast, coffee, cigarettes and a compact car. He has the choice of whether he wants to buy and use them or not, and to decide what brand he'll purchase, Joe Average will usually look at or listen to advertisements.

Joe Average is a mature adult who has a reasonably good sense of judgment. He knows what's good or bad for him and his wife, 2.3 children, dog and cat. He doesn't need someone else deciding what he should be subjected to in the form of advertisement.

Joe Average has the right to decide on what he wants to do right now but if some people in this country have their way he won't in the near future.

On CBC radio's Cross Country Checkup Sunday night, callers were asked if cigarette advertising should be banned. During one half-hour period about 80 per cent replied that it should, and there are pressure groups pushing for the proposal to become law. They are telling Joe Average what is good for him and what he shouldn't know about.

It's true that cigarette smoking causes cancer. It is addictive and sure, advertising can persuade individuals to keep on slowly killing themselves. But why should one group of people dictate what another group can or can't see or hear in a free society? Joe Average could just as easily have died from too much cholesterol in his breakfast, in a car crash because his compact was too small to properly protect him, or even from the fairly large amounts of alcohol he takes every night during cocktail hour.

He knows all that yet he continues on the same path in his life because he has a reasonably good sense of what's good for him and what's not.

Joe Average doesn't need somebody else making up his mind.

BOBBY FISHER

The rude attitude of the girl behind the counter

Get it's nice to be greeted with a smile and a happy "Have a nice day now". People who go out of their way to be pleasant and make your life a little happier are worth their weight in gold to any employer. Recently I've been treated to a number of giant contrasts in attitudes and I'm not sure if I need check my deodorant or if I've discovered a curious Quebec phenomenon.

Returning from Montreal last week, after shipping two puppies to Mexico City, we decided our hunger couldn't wait until we got home to Mansonville. Eve alluded to a craving for greasy french fries and since we were near Farnham, we decided to forego the by-pass and drop by a popular Frites and Steamée shop in the middle of town. I'm not sure if the unfriendly, rude attitude of the girl behind the counter was prompted because of the hint of English accent in Eve's French or because she'd had a bad day. Her slovenly approach to serving our order and her obvious distaste for serving us was enough for us to vow never to return. And we won't. I guess the loss of one customer to this unfriendly employee doesn't make much difference. However in these economically troubled days the loss of even one customer is of great importance to her employer.

A QUEBEC FACT?
The rude employee is the phenomenon that seems to be a Quebec fact. This summer I've spent quite a bit of time in Ontario and in Vermont. Generally speaking everyone you meet has a pleasant word and the understanding that business gained by an employee reflects back on the company and results in longer employment and salary increases. The employee who loses business for the company is only

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



precipitating the loss of employment. When there is a choice of stores or restaurants customers will choose the one that offers the best service and the friendliest reception. In Ontario we found ourselves welcomed by sales girls, waitresses and business people. Eve, who normally will kill over a suspected slight to her province, was the first to notice the difference. A real estate saleslady from A.E. LePage in Peterborough busted her proverbial "butt" for us, and even treated us to lunch after she knew no sale was in the near future. Yvonne Brown typified the treatment we received just over the border. In contrast was the slow, bad service received at the first restaurant this side of the Ontario/Quebec border.

TOURIST DOLLARS
Last summer the point was driven even deeper. We had driven to Magog one morning and decided to stop for lunch in one of the many restaurants on the main street. As Magog sucks quite a number of tourist dollars from visiting vacationers you might expect some effort might be made to make visitors welcome. We sat in the restaurant about fifteen minutes before the waitress could tear herself away from her important discussion with another waitress. With no words at all she dumped

a handful of silverware and two menus on the table and returned to her discussion. When she returned a few minutes later she said, "Eh bien?" and took the order, which was given in Eve's tainted French. The food was not good and was also cold. The coffee arrived with the bill. The only words spoken by the waitress during the entire transaction were "Eh bien?". I didn't tip.

HUGE CONTRAST
That afternoon we drove through North Troy and did some shopping in Newport, Vermont. We decided to stay down for the drive-in and took the group to one of the restaurants on the main street. The contrast was huge and immediate. We had barely sat down when the waitress arrived to make us welcome and offer us a coffee while we looked through the menu. I won't detail her performance and the fact that I did leave a tip speaks for itself. The food was not exciting, but it was good and was served well and quickly. The second cup of coffee that arrived without asking was welcome. We felt we were appreciated and were served as if she wanted us to come back. We have!

Having visited two restaurants in one day, and been treated so differently in them, we were able to make a fair comparison. People shop where they are treated well. Bad treatment not only reflects on the individual business but also on the city, and on the province.

VISITORS NOT ACCEPTED?
How must our visitors from the U.S.A. feel when they are greeted with sullen, rude service? We even go out of our way to paint out the English on our road signs to let them know their language is not acceptable. Shoppers in Montreal are subjected

to treatment usually reserved for escaped convicts and those who use no deodorant. The visible distaste for providing service is broken only occasionally by someone who stands out like a beacon on a dark night. People in the service business must be prepared to provide service. That service must appear to be given freely with a desire to please, and not miserly allotted in carefully measured doses.

SENSES LOST?
I'm not accusing anybody, or any language group, and certainly not criticizing any upheaval of social systems instituted by a particular "public-right" oriented government. However Quebec seems to have taken loss of its senses as far as following through on its tourist slogan of "Friendly Quebec". We seem to be friendly to those we know, our personal friends, and those we know have a lot of money to spend. A Caddy parked at the curb has a tremendous effect on the attitude of the salesgirl. We seem to reserve our worst for strangers, even though they represent the "profit" in most businesses.

The "if you don't like it... get out" attitude does little to bring people back. Many of the people who have fled this province have done so because they felt no longer welcome. The tax income and business profit they represent is huge, and in a province that is almost bankrupt it seems a strange attitude to allow. Any businessman is a fool to treat his customers badly and drive them away. Are we as Quebecers so unhappy we allow our internal problems to effect our day-to-day dealings with others? For a province whose people have a world reputation for laughing and partying, singing and joking, to develop this new, strange attitude something must be wrong somewhere.

Letters

Concern over the balance of nature

Dear Sirs:

I have read with dismay about the deaths of thousands of caribou by drowning in the swollen waters of the Caniapiscau River in northern Quebec. The deaths of these magnificent animals represents a major ecological disaster, and is compounded by thousands of carcasses littering the shores of the river which are rapidly becoming a subsequent threat to

the water quality of the Caniapiscau.

Every year at this time the caribou herd migrates from the Labrador coast towards the west, as the herd has done year after year long before the intrusion of man. Allegations have arisen that Quebec Hydro opened one of its spillways on the James Bay hydro project reservoir several weeks ago precipitating the disaster. In turn Quebec

Hydro counters that an unusually high level of precipitation this year is responsible for creating a disaster that is of natural and not manmade origins.

We applaud the efforts of the local Inuits who are attempting to prevent further deaths by heading off another estimated 10,000 animals that are continuing their annual migration. However even if they are successful in their attempts,

provisions to ensure that the animals can reach their overwintering areas must be made, or further problems will result.

The World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA) is comprised of more than 360 member organizations and thousands of individual members in more than 60 countries. The Society is the only international animal protection organization that is recogni-

zed by and has official consultative status with the United Nations.

In South America when hydroelectric dams caused major flooding of tropical rainforests, WSPA organized native rescue teams to save over 14,000 animals from drowning and starvation. Rescuing large number of terrified animals after the fact is a massive and complex effort, that is costly both in terms of funds and in the resulting loss of habitat and animal life.

The Society joins with other animal protection and conservation organizations in expressing our concern over the balance of nature, and deploring environmental changes that are likely to disturb this deli-

cate balance without compensatory safeguards. We urge the federal and provincial governments to conduct an immediate examination of the circumstances surrounding this tragedy and are willing to offer our assistance to ensure that such a loss never repeats itself.

The term 'wild and free' may rapidly be approaching a hollow and meaningless phrase of the past. f31 remain, your sincerely,
MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN
Field Representative
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World Society for the Protection of Animals
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Bruce Levett



Aha! So THAT's it!

Like many of you — I am sure — I had been wondering about the paucity of sasquatch sightings emanating from the misty valleys of British Columbia of late.

And suddenly the answer comes clear — the reticent rascals have packed up and moved to Manitoba without telling anyone.

William M. Borody, head of the Manitoba Sasquatch Research Centre, is reported as saying there have been some 300 sasquatch sightings in his bailiwick since 1975.

Well, I guess it's poetic justice in a way. B.C. swiped the abominable snowman from Nepal and christened it sasquatch; Washington state purloined it from B.C. and called it bigfoot...

Monster-purloining has, of course, been around for a long time. We Canadians are experts at it.

Take the Loch Ness monster, for instance. (And, as a matter of fact, we did.)

Nessie prowls a lake in Scotland. More reclusive than the sasquatch, even, she bobs up every now and then to scare the gaiters off unsuspecting vicars as they cycle by.

They have been after a provable picture of Nessie for an eternity.

SURFACES IN CANADA

And so, is it any wonder that, in the fullness of time, something similar surfaces off a Canadian shore? Meet Cadborosaurus ("Caddy" for short) who makes his or her home in the Victoria area.

It worked so well that it wasn't long before Kelowna, B.C., surfaced with its own version — enter Ogoopogo, the darling of Lake Okanagan.

Monsters are marketable commodities. Festivals are held in their name; souvenirs are struck in their image.

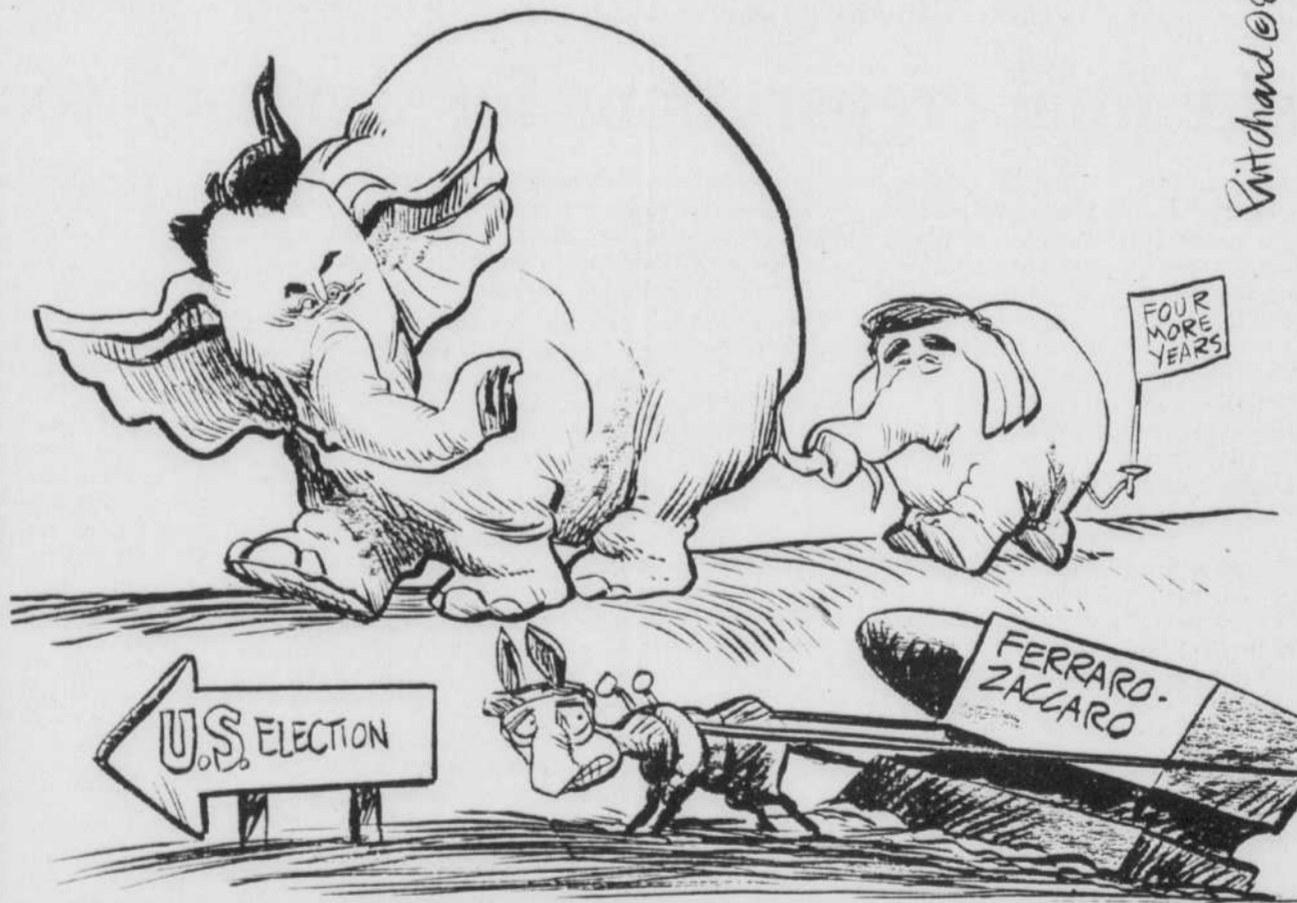
One enterprising young lad went to the extreme of inventing an electronic yo-yo based on one.

It was not one of your everyday, garden-variety yo-yos that merely goes up and down and around and about. Oh, dear, no. It featured a tiny, built-in turbine. This turbine was activated by the spinning of the yo-yo, thus lighting up the tiny bulbs spaced around the perimeter.

When attempting the cat's-cradle or, indeed, the more difficult walking-the-dog, the person on the other end of the string caused the illumination to pick out a ghostly outline of a dragon-like serpent. At least, that was the theory.

He christened it Ogoopogo Go-Go Yo-Yo, but the world was not yet ready.

The yo-yo sank like the monster and the young lad went on to more responsible pursuits — journalism, if memory serves.



Space junk threatens celestial traffic

By Christopher Hanson

LONDON (Reuter) — Man has turned space into such a junkyard that collisions between vital spacecraft and orbiting debris are inevitable unless an urgent international clean-up is organized, a new book warns.

Encircling Earth is a belt of space garbage — defunct satellites, paraphernalia jettisoned from spacecraft, and thousands of metal fragments produced by explosions in space.

Unless an international agreement is quickly reached to start cleaning up the mess, many commercial and military spacecraft will be at risk because of the rising likelihood of collisions, says Jane's Spaceflight Directory.

The book, published by Jane's Publishing Company, says there is already evidence of several "catastrophic" collisions with orbiting debris — two involving Soviet Cosmos nuclear-powered satellites (one was disabled, one broke apart) and a 1976 instance in which a U.S. orbital balloon disintegrated.

CRACKED SCREEN

The Soviet Salyut 6, a manned spacecraft, also evidently was damaged by debris, the book says. And Western experts

believe a piece of space debris slightly cracked the windscreens of the U.S. space shuttle Challenger during a flight last February.

The publishing company issues regular studies on ships, aircraft and weapons that are regarded as highly authoritative.

"More collisions are inevitable," the book says, adding that the worst feature of the hazard is that thousands of pieces of debris are too small to be tracked, yet are dangerous to spacecraft.

"The threat to men in space and their hopes of establishing permanent orbiting platforms steadily increases."

President Reagan announced last January that the United States would begin work on a permanently manned space station for up to eight astronauts. Moscow has maintained a space station in orbit for more than a decade.

REFINE CHEMICALS

Western commercial plans include space factories to exploit zero gravity in refining chemicals, producing medicines and creating ultra-pure crystals for use in computers. Space debris could jeopardize such operations.

Satellites used for communications and early warning of nuclear attack would al-

so be at risk because they and much of the space debris orbit in close proximity, roughly 37,000 kilometres from the Earth's surface.

U.S. and European space experts say a greater risk than collision would be satellites clustering too close together and interfering with each other's communications — which could happen if too many new ones are sent aloft.

A great deal of the orbiting garbage is the result of more than 70 explosions in space, the Jane's book says. Eleven U.S. Delta rockets have exploded in orbit accidentally, but the problem with the Deltas apparently has been corrected.

TEST WEAPONS

There have also been at least nine deliberate explosions in space in which Soviet interceptor craft were manoeuvred to collide with target satellites to test an anti-satellite — ASAT — weapon. Washington is perfecting a more advanced ASAT system.

"An international agreement banning deliberate explosions in space and measures to control and reduce debris are becoming urgent," the Jane's book says. It says a partial solution would be a spe-

cially designated orbit — a space junkyard — where discarded material could be dumped.

The book — which bills itself as "the first ever fully comprehensive guide to the ... activities of the world's space powers" — acknowledges that both the Pentagon and the Kremlin take pains to monitor space debris in hopes of avoiding collisions.

IDENTIFY OBJECTS

The U.S. Air Force uses powerful telescopes that can identify objects the size of a football as far as 37,000 kilometres away. But much smaller objects can do damage.

NORAD — the North American Aerospace Defence Command — maintains a constant watch on space, in part to detect satellites and debris that are about to fall toward earth.

Under a United Nations treaty, each country is responsible for any damage caused by its returning space debris and in 1978 Moscow had to pay compensation after its nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 fell into Canadian territory.

Western scientists say more than 9,000 man-made objects have fallen from orbit since the first satellite, the Soviet Sputnik, was launched in October 1957.

What can you get for the price of one new car?

Editor:

Why doesn't *The Record* buy my house — \$20,000. What can you get for the price of one new car? Here you can grow potatoes, carrots, beets, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce, apples, cabbage, etc., to keep the staff and owner all year.

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Sure I have had offers but not the neighbors I want for

my neighbors and the location is tremendous. Mr. Michael McDevitt has been here so you wouldn't be buying a pig-in-a-poke. Please think it over! The municipal and school taxes are about \$300 a year. A promissory note is all I ask!

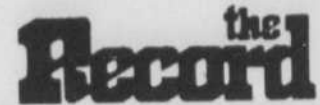
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Dunham, Que.

P.S.: I think more about the people who own my place than the money they pay. I have done more than twenty thousand dollars worth of pick and shovel work here.

Ted

Farm and business



Clear-cutting threatening river

By Merritt Clifton

STANBRIDGE EAST — Clear-cutting for woodchip production alongside the Pike River has Stanbridge East residents concerned about erosion, flooding, and what's going to be done with the land once it's cleared.

Montreal landowner Jacques Lapalme is selling about 150 acres of softwood timber located parallel to Blinn Road, abutting the Pike just downstream from Boffin Creek. A mix of birch, soft maple, and evergreens, most of the timber has already been mechanically harvested for chipping and eventual use in the controversial McNeil woodburning power plant at Burlington, Vermont.

The McNeil plant came on line earlier this year, surviving five years of ardent opposition by environmentalists who feared cutting to feed it would strip Vermont's scenic Green Mountains. Plant backers countered by pledging to buy about two-thirds of their chips from Quebec and upstate New York — about 50 truckloads of chips per day.

The Lapalme cut is carefully following Quebec logging regulations. A fifty-metre buffer zone beside the Pike River will be respected, and virtually all of the cutting is on flat ground.

But that's small consolation to the neighboring Blinn family, dairy and sheep farmers alongside the Pike for generations.

"Maybe these are all fast-growing trees as trees grow," Jerry Blinn says, strolling into the clear-cut zone along an abandoned dirt road still owned by Stanbridge East municipality. "But it still took a hundred years for them to grow up this way, and it'll take another hundred years to grow them again."

The cutting zone includes a deer yard, Blinn claims. Nearby apple growers have already had to fence off

some of their trees to prevent damage in winter from hungry deer. Loss of their native habitat so close to winter will almost certainly send the deer into the orchards more than ever.

Blinn is also worried about flooding. "It looks high and dry now," he gestures, waving at the woods and adjacent fields, "but every spring this is all underwater. We're almost on an island," he explains. "Our house and barn don't get flooded, but everything else does. Lapalme wanted to take over that back road," he continues, "but the town kept it as a 'recreational road', partly in case we had to have some way to drive our livestock out if the river rose high enough to flood the barn."

"With no trees left on 100 acres or more to hold the topsoil," Blinn said, "all that flooding might carry a lot of it right down into the Pike, and that's going to make sandbars and could cause even more flooding."

The soil on the Lapalme property is mostly high-grade sand. In fact, a portion of the property beside the clear-cutting zone was for many years one of the area's best sand quarries. Blinn guesses the quarry was opened in the 1930s, when portions of the cutting zone were allowed to return to woodlands after having once been cleared for farming.

In the short run, the biggest impact upon the Blinns is economic. "We used to rent Lapalme's open fields here," Murray Blinn explains, "but now he's said we can't do that any more, that he has other plans for it. He won't say what those plans are," he adds. The Blinns now must find new hayfields to rent, not abundant in their vicinity, or buy hay.

Meanwhile, they worry about the long run — what Lapalme is going to do when he combines the existing fields with the clear-cut hundred acres. He might plant an orchard. Reportedly, he already owns at least one apple orchard near Frelighsburg. But

the best bet, the Blinns believe, is that he's going to go into Christmas trees, as other entrepreneurs have recently done in the Stanbridge East area.

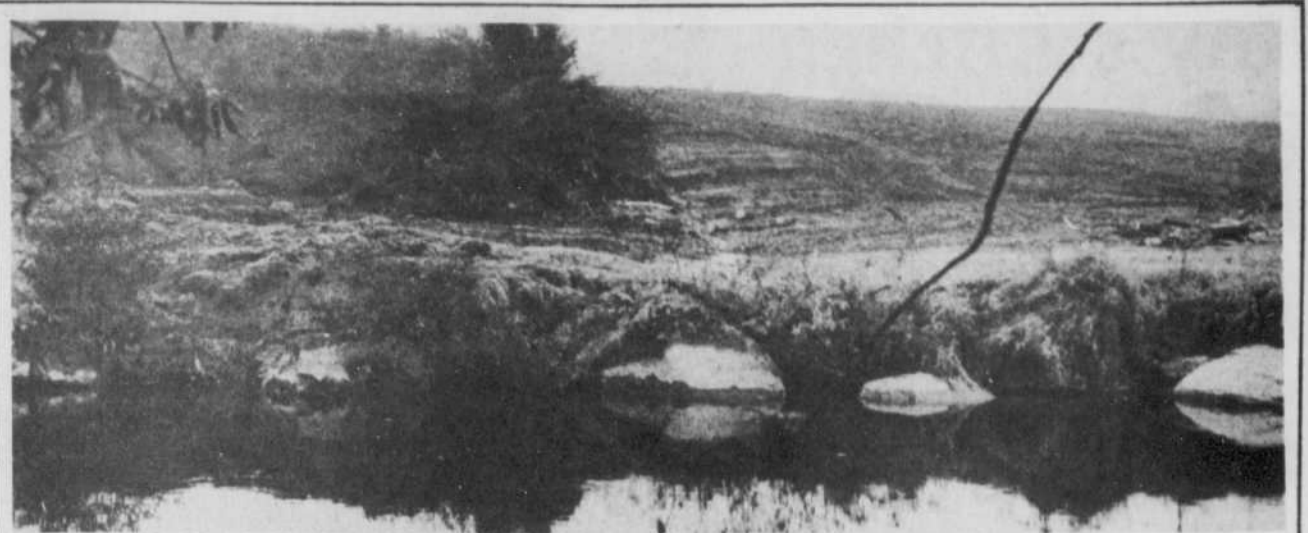
If Lapalme starts a Christmas tree plantation, conventional practice requires him to use large amounts of herbicides, fungicides, and insecticides. "There's no way he can spray and not come close to our house," Jerry Blinn points out. "His field comes right up beside us."

"It's a damned shame," Murray groused, "that somebody can come along and do something that tears up the woods like this and is going to affect everybody in the neighborhood, maybe all up and down the river, and they don't even have to tell anybody what their plans are. We don't know. The guys doing the cutting don't know. Nobody knows anything but Lapalme, and he's off in Montreal somewhere."

Lapalme is the same Jacques Lapalme who led a major protest on Parliament Hill several years ago after the Trudeau government ceased awarding intercity mail-hauling contracts to private truckers.

The National Energy Board, supposed to regulate projects involving energy exports, has already dismissed woodchip production for the McNeil plant as outside their jurisdiction. NEB spokeswoman Anne Sircotte says their mandate extends only to oil, gas, and electricity. Sircotte says she doesn't know who, if anyone, does regulate woodchip exports, although the Canadian Transport Commission regulates the manner of shipping.

Meanwhile, buyers for the McNeil plant have already contracted to purchase thousands more acres of Eastern Townships softwood, from unspecified sites. The crawler-mounted shears cutting down the trees alongside the Pike River could soon become a familiar site.



Cutting down trees along the banks of a river leave fields exposed to erosion by spring floodwaters.

A classic case of E.T. soil erosion

BRIGHAM — This is erosion about to happen.

Like hundreds of other Eastern Townships farmers, this farmer in Brigham municipality figured he'd 'improve' his land during the fall fallow period. He'd bulldoze his cornfield into an evenly contoured surface, better for the farm machinery, and while he was at it, get rid of all the trees and brush along the Yamaska River bank. He'd get an extra acre, maybe two, from an afternoon's chainsawing.

What he has now is a textbook example of how not to do it, so classic that one local ecology teacher has students driving by to take a look. Without the trees and brush, there's little to hold the river bank in place. When the Yamaska rises and flows much more rapidly, as it does every spring during snowmelt, the lower part of this field is always flooded. Before, however, the trees and brush held the topsoil together. Now, there's nothing to stop this whole cleared acre from washing right on down the river. The big rocks and handful of surviving trees will remain as a tiny island, separated from the rest of the field by a shallow gully whose water sta-

gnates in late summer.

How do we know? Because the Yamaska banks are littered with similar sites, both downstream and up.

But that's not all. Smoothing out the steeply sloping field eliminated the hollows and pockets that used to retain rainwater runoff, until the water could sink into the ground. Now there's nothing to keep it from rushing right on to the river, carrying topsoil, fertilizer, herbicides, pesticides, and perhaps even young cornstalks with it. Anything liquid put on that field will probably land in the river within a week.

The Yamaska is shallow in this vicinity, full of sandbars created by past erosion. When the new erosion adds to the accumulation, the river will be more shallow still, more likely to flood and cut into the banks in other places.

Multiply this field by hundreds, even thousands, and one sees why Alain Parent of Agriculture Canada's Lennoxville research station believes the Eastern Townships is losing 13,000 tonnes of topsoil per year. Nationwide, Agriculture Canada says farmers are losing income of \$1 billion per year because of erosion.

But Quebec agriculture minister

Jean Garon said recently, in response to a Senate recommendation, that for provincial premiers to discuss erosion would be "ridiculous."

Because he did his bulldozing late, this farmer now can't prevent losing his topsoil. If he'd started back in August, he could have stopped erosion by seeding the whole field with something fast-growing and densely rooted — winter wheat or buckwheat. It's also too late this year to replant all the dogwood, willow, and alder he hacked out and burned last week. He'll have to do that next spring — and use no-till cultivation methods. Contour plowing would be his next best bet, but it's difficult to do in a field so small and steep, the reason he bulldozed it in the first place.

A retaining wall wouldn't help. The flooding river would only chop a channel behind it.

But the farmer's doing nothing right now. He doesn't believe in erosion. Agriculture Quebec has advised farmers to chop out brush and use more of their land more intensively.

And he's only doing what other farmers up and down the river are, after all.

— Merritt Clifton —

Grain Board changes rules

All feed grain of Canadian origin now qualifies under the freight assistance act, the Livestock Feed Board of Canada said August 28, 1984.

As you know, the *Fédération des cultures commerciales* and the UPA had been calling for this change for some time. Farm associations in the Maritimes made representations which sought the same objective, that is, to allow all Canadian grains to be sold at the same price in the regions where freight assistance is given.

Grain produced in Québec or the Maritimes did not qualify for freight assistance under the former program. Moreover, in order to be able to enter the qualifying regions, such grain had to be sold at the local price less the amount of the freight assistance.

It should be pointed out that despite the Board's statement, not all Canadian grains are eligible for freight assistance payments. To qualify it has to be commercially transacted grain.

The freight assistance is paid by the Livestock Feed Board of Canada. Mills, meal manufacturers and retailers, and owners of home mixers or livestock feeders are all eligible as



long as they comply with the Board's conditions.

In addition, they must have an inspection or sampling certificate from the Canada Grain Commission or the Régie des grains du Québec.

In 1983, freight assistance was given on 1,146,305 tons of Canadian grain. Québec's animal feed consumption during the same year was estimated at 2.9 million tons. The value of freight assistance paid out totaled \$3,694,817. It was paid on 40 per cent of the grains consumed and amounts, on average, to \$3.22 a ton.

The Livestock Feed Board of Canada is responsible for administering this program. For further information, you may contact the Board in Montréal at (514) 283-7505.

U.S. lightens Israel's load

JERUSALEM (AP)

— The Reagan administration has offered Israel a five-month respite in repaying its debts to the U.S. government, the Israeli Finance Ministry said today.

Ministry spokesman Eli Yosef said in a telephone interview that the Reagan administration had offered the delay in order to examine legal aspects of writing off \$500 million of Israel's \$9.6-billion debt to the United States.

The \$500 million would be due in the next five months without the delay, he said. Yosef said U.S. officials initiated the move with the intent of lightening Israel's foreign debt burden.

It was not yet clear whether the United States would write off more of Israel's debt after the five-month period is over, he said.

A temporary respite on debt repayment to the United States would allow the government to focus on battling inflation, estimated to be running at an annual rate of 400 per cent, Israel radio said.

It said the five-month respite would ease pressure on Israel's balance-of-payments deficit, which the Central Bureau of Statistics said has \$2.4 billion during the first half of 1984.

Paying interest on the debts has reduced Israel's foreign currency reserves and debt service amounts to 16 percent of its \$22-billion budget.

"If we don't control inflation, it will destroy us," Peres told the news conference after he returned from Washington on Sunday. But he told reporters: "I didn't go as a beggar. I didn't go for any particular amount of cash."

Peres said the U.S. government promised to pay all of next year's \$1.2-billion economic aid package to Israel in

one lump sum rather than in quarterly payments.

That would give an immediate boost to Israel's foreign currency reserves which have fallen to \$2.1 billion, less than enough to cover two months worth of imports.



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Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

First a minor correction, re Lemon icing for Frosted Fruit Bars (October 2); butter should be 2 tablespoons, not one tablespoon as given.

And now a repeat, but it is for something rather special. A reader was asking about Black Forest Cherry Cake recently, and this is my favourite recipe. For Kitchen Korner friends who clipped it back in May 1980, apologies.

BLACK FOREST CHERRY CAKE

8 egg yolks
1 whole egg
1 tablespoon water
1 cup sugar
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup finely ground almonds
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup cocoa
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
8 egg whites
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
2½ cups whipping cream
½ cup sifted icing sugar
pinch salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract

CHERRY FILLING

Grated chocolate or chocolate curls
Candied or maraschino cherries

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. and grease and flour two 9-inch round layer cake pans (1½ inches deep). Beat egg yolks, whole egg and 1 tablespoon of water together until thick and fluffy. This will take about 5 minutes at high speed on the mixer. Add sugar gradually, beating well between each addition. Fold in bread crumbs, almonds and ½ teaspoon almond extract. Sift cocoa and flour together into mixture and fold in 'til blended. Beat egg whites just stiff, but not dry. Fold into first mixture quickly but gently. Divide evenly between the two prepared pans and bake 25 minutes or until a toothpick comes clean if stuck in centre of cakes. Cool for a few minutes and then turn on racks to cool completely. Split each cake into two thin layers when cool. Put gelatine in a small dish and add 2 tablespoons water. Let stand five minutes. Set in pan of boiling water and heat until gelatine dissolves.

Let cool about one minute. While the gelatine is dissolving and cooling, beat cream, icing sugar, salt, vanilla and ½ teaspoon almond extract until just beginning to thicken. (I beat cream a little before additions.) Continue beating cream. If it starts to get stiff, turn down speed on mixer. Now add the gelatine in a very thin stream. Beat until the mixture forms stiff peaks. Put one of the thin layers on a serving plate. Top with Cherry Filling, spreading evenly. Add another layer of cake. Spread with about one-fourth of the whipped cream. Top with final layer of cake and ice whole outside of cake with the remaining cream. Sprinkle sides and top of cake generously with grated chocolate or chocolate curls. Unsweetened chocolate is best. Cut a few cherries in half and add to top of cake. Chill at least one hour before serving. Due to the gelatine in the whipped cream the cake will hold very well and can be made a day in advance.

CHERRY FILLING

14-oz. can red pitted cherries
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon almond extract
Drain cherries very well. Measure out ¾ cup cherry juice (adding a little water if necessary). Add cornstarch to juice in a small saucepan and stir until smooth. Set over high heat and bring to boil quickly, stirring constantly. Turn heat to low and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add almond extract and cherries. Chill until thick and use for filling as directed in the recipe.

This sounds like a lot of work but it is really very simple once you get started. Also sounds expensive but with it serving 12, is not really extravagant and for a special occasion, is really tops!

social notes



Dr. and Mrs. Dan Gruer

PHOTO/JOHN MCGAGHEY

Happy birthday

SUTTON (JM) — Friends and neighbors helped Dr. Dan Gruer celebrate his 90th birthday on October 16; the family gathering was held on Thanksgiving weekend. Born in Aubrey, Que., Doctor Gruer and his bride Dora were married on August 19, 1925. They moved here in October 1935 and he retired as a veterinarian from the Federal Department of Agriculture in 1959. They have three living children, Dan, Dorothy and Dale. Another son, Jim, died last year but there are nine grandchildren in the family.

Dr. Gruer has been an active member of the United Church, received his gold pin for 50 years in the local Masonic Lodge recently, and is a life and only living founding member of the Sutton Curling Club which was established in 1947. "I haven't played for the past two years," Doc confided. "But I still get over to watch some games, then tell them of the glaring errors!"

25th anniversary

On Friday evening, September 28, Charles and Sheila Derby were delightfully surprised when upon arriving at the home of Wayne and Roslin Dudley, to find approximately 55 people waiting to wish them well on the occasion of their approaching 25th wedding anniversary. Charles and Sheila were married at St. John's Anglican Church, Brome, on October 3, 1959.

Charles believed he was bringing Sheila to the Dudley home for a "replacement shower". Sheila had said a few years before what fun it would be to have a shower after you had been married for 25 years. Upon arriving, Sheila was escorted to the living room where

approximately 30 ladies were waiting to share in the fun. Charles was then surprised by being taken out for a while by the waiting gentlemen.

Sheila was asked to open her "gifts" which turned out to be things of her own, taken from her home without her knowledge during the previous week. They were wrapped in brown paper bags, newspaper and wallpaper. Everyone had a good laugh as Sheila remarked about missing things all week.

When the "gifts" were all opened, a new lot of gifts were brought from hiding in the bedroom. This time they were beautifully wrapped and each one replaced an old article.

Upon opening her presents, Sheila thanked everyone and then lunch was served at which time the men returned to have lunch also.

Charles and Sheila received many good wishes for another 25 years and everyone agreed it had been a great "fun" evening.

Birthday wishes

Special happy birthday greetings are extended to Noah Judd of Sutton who will be celebrating his 84th Anniversary on October 16, from the family.

Drinking linked to low birth weight

CHICAGO (AP) — For a pregnant woman, taking one or two alcoholic drinks a day endangers the health of her child by increasing the risk that the baby's birth weight will be lower than normal, a new study says.

Low birth weight is associated with increased chance of sickness or death of the infant, doctors say.

"Women who are pregnant and who wish to have healthy babies should simply not drink alcohol at all," said Dr. George Lundberg in an editorial accompanying the study in the Journal of the

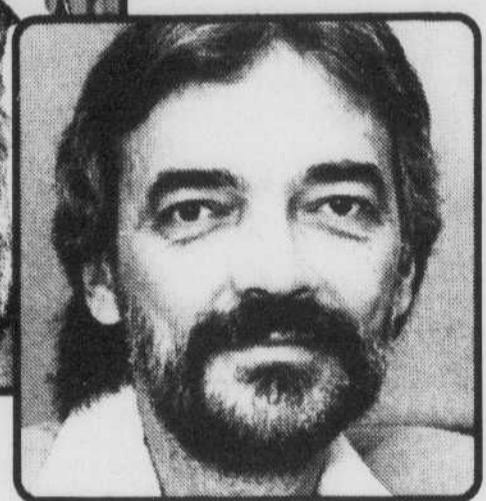
American Medical Association. Lundberg is editor of the journal.

The issue of harm to the fetus from alcohol consumption during pregnancy is a controversial one in medicine, and studies have reached conflicting results. Some authorities recommend abstaining during pregnancy because so little was known.

The new study says an occasional alcoholic drink during pregnancy has only a "trivial" effect on the growth of an unborn infant, but taking one or two drinks a day can retard that growth.

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Obituaries

MRS. KENNETH M. SMITH (formerly of Scotstown, Que.)

Mrs. Kenneth M. Smith, formerly of Scotstown, Que., passed to her eternal rest on September 22, 1984, at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Her death came as a shock to her family and many friends, as she had made a remarkable recovery from breaking her hip on August 13.

The deceased, Bessie MacIver, was born in Tolsta (Stornoway), Que., on April 26, 1895, a daughter of John L. MacIver and his wife Mary Morrison. As a young woman she went to work in Newton Highlands, Mass., along with many other young ladies of the area. On September 20, 1919 she was married to Kenneth M. Smith of Tolsta in Sherbrooke, Que. They lived in Graniteville, Vt., for some time before returning to Tolsta to assist her parents on the home farm, and caring for a brother prior to his death. In 1924 they moved to Scotstown, accompanied by her parents who were tenderly cared for until they passed away. She lived in the same house on Albert Street until 1983, when, because of failing eyesight, she went to live with her son Raymond in Cornwall, Ont.

She was one of the founding members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, and worked diligently to support the efforts of the church and the Ladies Circle as long as she was able. During the war years she greatly enjoyed working with the Red Cross sewing group and the Women's Institute. She was named a Life Member of the Women's Missionary Society in 1954.

The funeral service, directed by Gordon and Everett Boynton of the Bury Funeral Home, was held on September 25 from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, Rev. Blake Walker of Sherbrooke and Rev. J. Ross H. Davidson of Melbourne officiated, giving words of hope and encouragement to all present through readings from scripture and prayer. The singing of the hymns, "The Lord is my Shepherd" and "Unto the Hills Around do I Lift up my Longing Eyes" was led by a choir representing all the denominations in Scotstown, accompanied by Mrs. Milton Goodwin at the organ.

The bearers were Milton Goodwin, Donald MacAskill, R. Bing MacIver, Scott MacKenzie, Everett Rudd and David Young. As the procession arrived at the Gould Cemetery for interment, Piper David Taylor of Lennoxville could be heard playing the bagpipe. More renditions were given following the committal, including "Amazing Grace" which was Bessie's favorite hymn.

Those who are left to miss her loving care are a son Raymond and wife Evelyn, their daughter Karen of Scarborough; a son Dan and wife Rita of Cornwall; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews of Seekonk, Mass. The latter was unable to be present due to ill health. Bessie will be fondly remembered by ten nieces and three nephews, and a host of friends with whom she kept in touch by extensive correspondence or phone calls throughout her life. She was predeceased by her husband Kenneth on March 5, 1975; father in 1925, mother in 1932, a half-brother James (1876-1904); sister Christy, Mrs. Ernest Blodgett (1877-1902); Annie, Mrs. Charles Warren (1879-1919); Bella, Mrs. Win Menut (1881-1942); Effie, Mrs. Angus Alex MacIver (1888-1919); brothers Angus (1891-1914), Dannie (1893-1924) and John J., married to Christie MacDonald (1883-1973), also a foster brother Wm. Davis in 1984.

Floral tributes included a wreath from Company C, Royal Rifles of Canada. The many donations to the Tolsta Cemetery and other charitable organizations were indeed a tribute to Bessie Smith's memory.

Those who attended the funeral included friends and relatives from Cornwall, Burlington, Ottawa, Williamstown and Scarborough, Ont., Barre, Williamstown and Newport, Vt.; Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Bury, Stornoway, Milan, Gould and Lachine, Que.

1921 — PEARL LUMINA MARTIN — 1984 of Bury, Quebec

Pearl Martin passed quietly away at her home in Bury, on September 25, 1984, after a painful illness which she bore with great courage. She was in her 64th year.

Pearl was born in Brookbury on March 22, 1921, the only daughter of the late Arthur Worby and his wife the late Matilda Turner. From Brookbury, the family moved to Bury. She received her education in Bury and Cookshire. She taught school one year in Lawrence, and also worked at General Plastics in Cookshire.

On March 10, 1971, she was united in marriage with Alfred Martin of Island Brook. Of this union two boys were born. Wendell who passed away suddenly in June 1983, and Wayne of Windsor, Ont.

Fred and Pearl lived on a farm near Bury until 1963, when they moved to a house in town, formerly owned by her grandparents.

Pearl was an active member of the Christmas Club, St. Paul's Guild and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bury Legion, as long as her health permitted.

She is survived by her husband Alfred Martin, son Wayne and daughter-in-law Sandra of Ottawa, three grandchildren, Laura-Lee, Cheryl and Terri, three brothers, Allan and family of Windsor, Earl and family of Regina and Frederick and family of Wiarton, Ont., several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.

The funeral was held on Friday, September 28 in St. Paul's Church, with the Rev. Linton Westman officiating. An augmented choir sang, "In The Garden" and led in the singing of "Abide With Me". Mrs. James presided at the organ. She was laid to rest in the Bury Cemetery. Bruce Kerr, Darcy Harrison, Clayton Grey, Robert Harper, William Harper and Kenneth McLeod acted as bearers.

She will be sadly missed by her family, many friends and relatives. She was a devoted wife, loving mother and grandmother and dearly loved by all who knew her.

CEDRIC AUSTIN STONE of Knowlton, Que.

The death of Cedric Austin Stone occurred at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Que., on Sept. 20, 1984, following a long illness.

He was born in Knowlton, Que., on November 16, 1925, son of the late Carl Stone and his wife Mildred Wilson. He leaves three children, Austin, Colleen and Donald; three sisters, Emma, April (Mrs. E. Lefebvre), and the late Pauline (Mrs. E. Gales), several nieces and nephews.

He lived most of his life in Knowlton and attended Knowlton Academy and Sutton High School.

He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Army during World War II.

The funeral was held on Sept. 22nd at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home with the Rev. G.A. Long of Sutton officiating.

Interment in Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. The bearers were Colin Willette, James Batley, James Mullarkey, Douglas Royea, William Royea, and Randy Batley.

Following the funeral, friends and relatives met at the home of his sister Emma Stone for light refreshments.

SAMUEL STANLEY WHITE of Inverness, Quebec

S. Stanley White passed peacefully away September 17, 1984 at the Sherbrooke Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Inverness, Que., November 25, 1901, the second youngest son of his parents, the late William George White and his wife the late Diana Neill.

He was united in marriage to Doris M. Walker on August 3, 1935, and to this union were born four children, two boys and two girls. Their first child, a boy, died at birth.

Stanley was a member of the Anglican Church and served as Warden for several years. He was a member of L.O.L. No. 558 in Glen Murray and later of Campbell's Corner L.O.L. No. 678, and then Inverness, for as long as he felt able to attend. He was a Director in the Inverness, Megantic Co. Agricultural Society before the Fair was moved to Thetford Mines. He also served on the Inverness School Board for several years. He spent his entire life on the farm where he was born.

He leaves to mourn his loss besides his wife, his son Lyman and wife Charlotte, daughter Helen and husband Alan Cox, daughter Frances and husband James McGuire; grandchildren Dale, Brenda and Karen Cox; Timothy McGuire, Jane, Joanne, John, Jennifer and Jill White, a sister Mrs. Martha McVetty, a brother Roland White and his wife Ethel, a brother-in-law Truman Walker, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. Tandy and Mrs. W. Minnaugh, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by an older sister May Joliffe and a younger brother Russell White.

The remains rested at Jacques Couture's Funeral Home in Laurierville, where prayers were said before leaving for the Church of the Ascension, Inverness, where the funeral service was held, conducted by the Rev. H. Brazel, with Mrs. Cromarty Cruikshank as organist. Hymns sung were "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Abide with Me".

The pall bearers were friends of the deceased, Joe Canning, John Leith, Victor Gingras, Alger White, James Miles and Hollis Patterson.

Interment in Boutelle Cemetery. After the funeral, lunch was served in the Council Room of the Fire Hall in Inverness, by the Rectory Hill-Inverness Guild.

ANAF card party

LENOXVILLE — Our first card party of

the season was held at the A.N.A.F. Hut on Oct. 10, cards were played at seventeen tables. Ken Muir and Arlene Whittier both extended a warm welcome to everyone, and mentioned how nice it is to see several "new faces". Hope they will join us again.

First prize, score of 8120, Mae Ross; second, score 7640, Arthur Mandigo; consolation, score 2500, Dot McCourt.

The Ten No Trump prize was won by Leonard Chapman, the prize for Highest Game Total, by Noel Humphries.

The raffle, two boxes of groceries were won by Leonard Chapman and Lloyd Hartwell.

Door prizes were claimed by Pearl Caunter, Leonard Chapman, Gertrude Hetherington, Mae Ross, Idell Robinson, Jean Davies, Alice O'Connor, Vickie Buck, Dorothy Marlin, Mildred McVety, Beth Cullen and Millie Caswell.

Please speak to Ellen Ride about food for the card parties.

There will be a card party every Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Social notes from the Townships

Cookshire

Mrs. E. Heatherington Mrs. Ruby McCurdy of the Wales Home spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cassidy and family on Nichol Road, Lennoxville.

Recent guests of Mrs. Claude Drennan were Mrs. Bellegarde and Mrs. Gagnon of St. Ludger, Beauce County South, and also their friend from Groveton, N.H., Jean Guy Beaudoin of Lachute.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thorneloe and Karen were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosberg, Guilford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harding, Quesnel, B.C., Gilbert Crosby, Ottawa, Bill Harper, Bury, and Mr. and Mrs. Pariseau, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thorneloe and Karen were Thanksgiving weekend supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Pariseau and of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Pariseau, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Dockeray of Baie d'Urfé were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge. Mrs. R.G. Hodge who had been their guest for a short holiday returned home with them.

Mrs. Eliza Smith of the Wales Home spent a few days with Mrs. Edith Labonte. Other guests at the same home were Mrs. Gerry Sarno, St. Marie, Ont., Miss Rose Sarno and Kert Darby both of Wilfordale, Ont., and Mrs. Hazel Darby, Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. Edith Labonte was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kerr in Bulwer.

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Macmillan attended the Sovereign Grand Lodge and the International Rebekah Assemblies in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Herold, Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Standish.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson 889-2932 Mrs. Patsy Stickle and friend Lloyd Nolan have returned to Vernon, B.C. after spending a month with her parents Orlay and Arlene Olsson and family and called on other relatives and friends. Patsy also spent a week prior to coming here with her brother Johnnie Olsson and daughter Tara in Cobourg, Ont. Other visitors were Harris Olsson, Capelton, Mrs. Margaret Little and Miss Helena McComb, Lennoxville and Robin Montgomery, Yel-lowknife.

Orlay Olsson and Harris Olsson of Capelton went on a trip to Gaspe to visit their on-

ly sister Mrs. Vivian Jacques and family for a week. While there they were supper guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanley and family.

Johnnie Olsson and daughters Tara and Johnna of Cobourg, Ont., spent Thanksgiving weekend with Johnnie's parents Mr. and Mrs. Orlay Olsson and family, and also called on their aunt and uncle Kay and Graydon Winslow on Sunday, to give them best wishes as they were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on October 8. Other Thanksgiving dinner and supper guests on Sunday were Bruce, Gail and Kristoffer Olsson of Sherbrooke, Collin, Karen and Travis Laberee, Ricky and France Olsson, Terry Stickle, Earl and Marjorie Savage, and all enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Johnnie and girls returned home on Monday.

Magog

Connie Girard 843-6671

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the summer home of Marlayne and Pierre Gauvin were Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Hudson of Magog and Mrs. Suzanne Cochrane and Patrick of Waterloo, Que.

The October meeting of the Magog Christmas Club was held at the home of Ruth Pott. The raffle drawn by Bianca, was won by her mother, Maunya St. Martin. Four new members were welcomed into the club; Joan Chapman, Muriel Cowdry, Margaret Coreoran and Elaine Duerce. It was decided to hold the meetings on the first Tuesday of every month. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Ruth Corbiere and Betty Telford. The next meeting will be held at the home of Edith Catchpaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harmer, North Bay, Ont., are visiting friends and relatives in the Magog and Sherbrooke area.

Death

DROUYN, Lucien Pierre — Of Eastman, in his 84th year, at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que., on October 14, 1984. Beloved husband of Doris Modler. Dear brother of Albert of Roberval, Que., and Gilberte Melancon, Toronto, Ont. Member of the Beaver Oddfellows #6, Montreal. Visitation at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que., on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9. (Oddfellows service Tuesday night at 7 p.m.). Funeral service will be held at St. Luke's Anglican Church at 11 a.m., Wednesday, October 17, Rev. Lynn Ross officiating, followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would gratefully be acknowledged.

Card of Thanks

DOUGLASS, Gordon Ronald — We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the love and support shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Gordon, War-nholtz and Les Picard for conducting the funeral service at the Chapel. To the organist, funeral directors at Webster Cass, also many thanks to the bearers, to those who sent in food, cards, flowers and donations, to The Gideons Bible Society and Cancer Society. We truly appreciate the comfort you have given us and continue to give us during our difficult days.

PEARL (wife) JUNE & LYN (daughter & son-in-law) GARY & SHARON (son & daughter-in-law) & GRANDCHILDREN

NUTBROWN — I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the doctors and staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital for all the kindnesses shown me while I was a patient there. I would also like to thank the many people who sent me cards, gifts and flowers, especially the Bulwer Seniors, the U.C.W. groups, the Oddfellows and Rebekah's of Sawyerville, the Sawyerville Red Cross Society, and a special thanks to the members of the Cookshire United Church for the lovely plant received on Thanksgiving weekend. Your many kindnesses will always be remembered.

MARIE NUTBROWN

In Memoriam

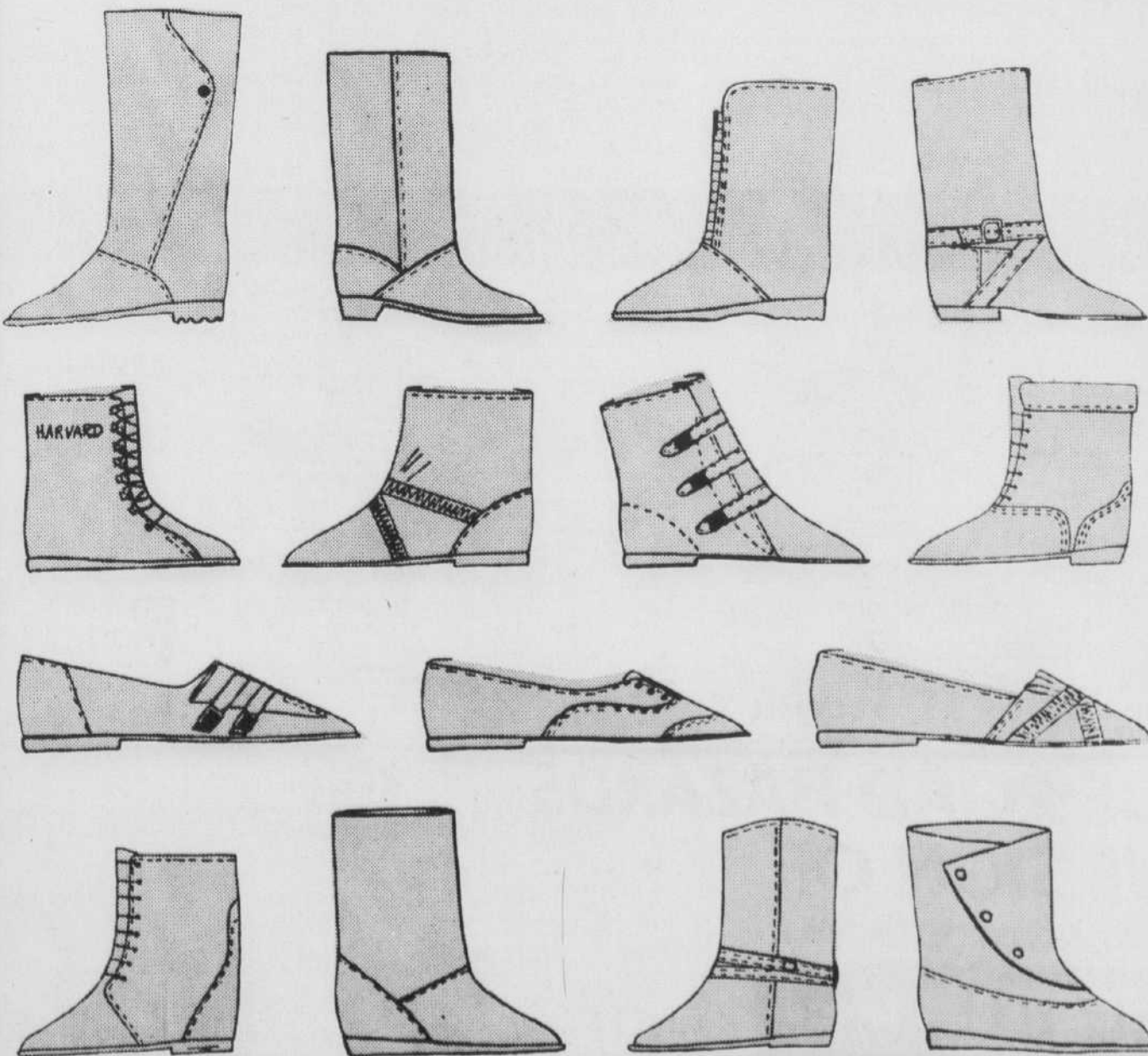
SAYER, Edger — In loving memory of our son who passed away October 16th, 1978. Time passes and fades away. But silent thought and memories stay. MOM & DAD

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Card party

WATERVILLE — On Oct. 9, another card party was held at St. John's Church Hall, cards being played at eight tables. Prizewinners: first, Mildred Hawes; second, Everett Vachon; third, Anna Gould; fourth, Evelyn Marlowe; consolation, Hilda Nelson. The prize for Ten No Trump went to Jim Hall, Grocery box won by Paul Maheux, several names were down for the Skunk prize, cards were drawn, and Winnie Sylvester was the winner.

Door prizes went to Huguette Maheux, Lloyd Hartwell, Hazel Davis, Isabel Nelson, Jim Hall, Eleanor Bon-nallie, Meryl Nut-brown, and Mabel Hall.

Next card party on Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

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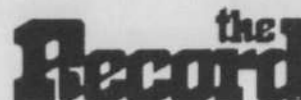
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Sports



Questions raised about world curling championship sponsorship

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Curling Association, which dropped Air Canada as its official carrier a year ago, wants to know details about why the company is being dumped as world championships sponsor.

Association president Clyde Opaleychuk of Sudbury, Ont., said Monday he had sent a letter to Cliff Thompson of Stroud, Ont., president of the International Curling Federation, and to all member countries seeking an explanation.

He wants to know why, after spon-

soring the Silver Broom men's championship since 1968, Air Canada is being dropped after the 1985 final with a year still to go on its agreement with the federation.

He also wants to know why Hexagon International was named replacement sponsor effective May 1, 1985, before an August meeting in Montreal of the federation's executive committee had approved the switch.

Hexagon is a consortium that includes former world champion Chuck Hay of Scotland along with several

other members of the federation executive board. Among these are Doug Maxwell, Silver Broom consultant with Air Canada until 1983, and Laurie Artiss of Regina, former Canadian representative to the ICF.

The Royal Caledonia Curling Club of Scotland, world governing body of the sport, also is reported to have expressed deep concern at a weekend meeting in Glasgow about the Hexagon proposal.

Opaleychuk said he would be raising these questions at a December

meeting of the federation in Morzine, France.

"We want to make it clear that we don't have an axe to grind with the proposed sponsor, at least at this time," Opaleychuk said in a news release. "But we are very concerned with the manner in which this whole thing was handled."

"We are also concerned with the fact that a media release announcing Hexagon as the new sponsor was sent out before the general assembly of the ICF had been allowed to give its les-

sing."

As well as asking clarification of the decision, Opaleychuk will suggest that Air Canada be designated official carrier for the championships as a means of remaining part of the annual event.

Ironically, it was Opaleychuk's group that last year dropped Air Canada as official carrier in favor of rival CP Air.

"It was a matter of economics," CCA past president Ray KingSmith of Calgary said at that time. "We made

a proposal to them (Air Canada) which they wouldn't agree to."

At that time, KingSmith said it did not appear the Canadian decision concerning Air Canada would affect its continued association with the world championships.

An Air Canada spokesman said after the federation's Montreal decision that the company would shift its sponsorship interests to such sports as cross-country skiing, golf and minor hockey, where it already backs the national midget championships.

Lafleur snaps slump in Habs' win

By John MacKinnon

MONTREAL (CP) — The last time Guy Lafleur scored a regular-season National Hockey League goal he was a right winger, Pierre Trudeau was prime minister and Tom Kurvers was still in college.

That was last March 1, when Rick Wamsley and Richard Sevigny were the Canadiens goaltenders and Steve Penney was a second-stringer with Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

But Monday night, Lafleur, a left winger now, broke a 30-game scoring drought as Montreal Canadiens beat Philadelphia Flyers 5-2 in the only NHL game scheduled.

Lafleur hadn't scored in the final 15 regular-season games last year, or in 12 playoff games. And he was without a goal in Montreal's first two games this season.

"It's a big load off my shoulders," said Lafleur, who banged in Bobby Smith's rebound. "I've had my chances and I got two in pre-season, but they don't count."

GAINEY GETS TWO

The Canadiens made the most of their chances early in the game, scoring on three of their first four shots. Bob Gainey scored the first two and Larry Robinson made it 3-0 when he scored during a Montreal power play.

Lafleur scored 11 seconds into the second period when he slipped Smith's rebound through the pads of Pelle Lindbergh, the Flyers goaltender.

Lafleur had other chances to score, including one during a third-period Montreal power play. Mats Naslund fed him a pass and Lafleur tried to one-time a slap shot, but he hit the puck with the heel of his stick and it slid wide.

Lafleur said all the Canadiens forwards will be more effective as a result of the work of their defence-men, especially Kurvers, the rookie out of University of Minnesota at Duluth, and Chris Chelios, the former U.S. Olympic team member.

"Every shot they're taking from the point is on the net," Lafleur said.

"And that is a big help."

DEFLECTS SHOTS

Gainey deflected two of those well-placed shots — one by Kurvers, the other by Chelios — for his goals, which came one minute 41 seconds apart early in the opening period.

Robinson's power-play goal — a precise wrist shot from the point that found the top corner without benefit of deflection — made it 3-0. Lafleur's goal extended the Montreal lead to 4-0 and sent the 15,908 Forum fans into delirium.

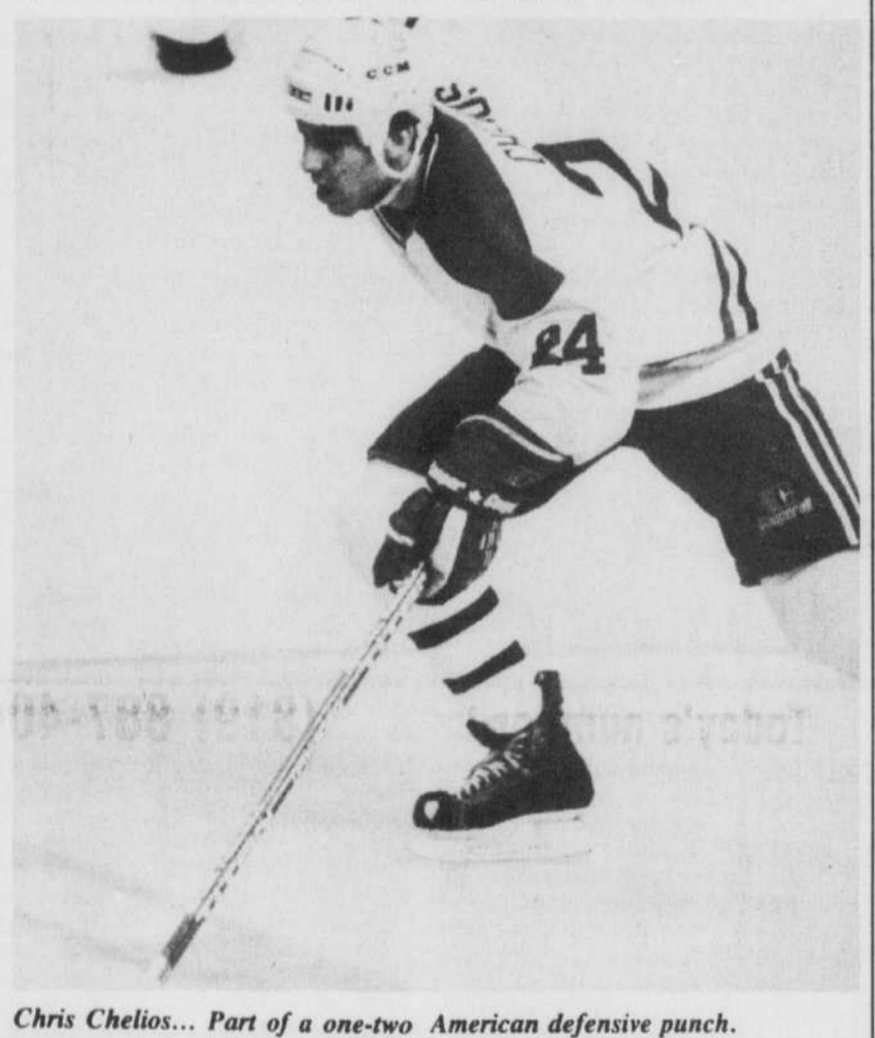
But Murray Craven and Rick Tocchet, with his first NHL goal, silenced the crowd momentarily with goals 11 seconds apart beginning at

2:59 of the second period.

Penney, who faced 23 shots in all, made two of his biggest stops early in the third period, when he got his blocker in front of a quick snap shot by Ron Sutter and spread-eagled to stop a shot by Len Hachborn on the rebound.

The Canadiens regained control of the play as the period wore on and the crowd broke into its familiar "Guy, Guy" chant whenever Lafleur was on the ice.

It was Naslund who added the insurance goal for the Canadiens, but this was fine with the fans. The crowd spent the rest of the game working on the wave.



Chris Chelios... Part of a one-two American defensive punch.

Detroit cleans up after Series

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit began cleaning up Monday from a wave of violence that left one man dead, more than 80 injured and 34 jailed following a spontaneous celebration that erupted after the Tigers clinched their first World Series baseball title in 16 years.

Outside Tiger Stadium, "it's just as if there wasn't a ball game," said Walter Goolsby, assistant superintendent of the city's department of public works.

Goolsby said 30 sanitation employees worked overtime to rid the area of the bottles, cans and other debris left behind by revellers during a spree of vandalism and violence Sunday night.

City officials, eager to put those hours of destruction in the past and emphasize the community's pride in the team that won the Series trophy, scheduled a parade and rally in the team's honor today.

But the scars remained inside the stadium, where jubilant fans ripped out hunks of turf, gate markers and even the seats.

"They're a bunch of hoodlums," Tigers general manager Jim Campbell said Monday. "I wish they'd stay away."

Work crews will spend the next month repairing damage — nearly twice as long as the usual post-season repairs, said stadium manager Ralph Snyder.

SIGNS STOLEN

"Sometime during the night, all our gate signs were stolen," Snyder said, adding souvenir-hungry fans carried away a number of stadium seats.

The Tigers boosted their regular staff with several dozen temporary workers to form a total work crew of about 65 employees, he said.

The team would not be able to estimate the cost of the damage until the end of the week, Snyder said.

Detroit police and hospitals still were tallying the toll Monday from the spree that followed Detroit's 8-4 victory in the fifth game of the Series.

Scores of police, some clad in riot gear and some brandishing broken boards, struggled for hours to control the crowds. One police car was bur-

ned and three sustained major damage.

Thirty-four people, including two juveniles, were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to unarmed robbery, said a police spokesman. Four officers were hurt, but none remained in hospital.

Three area hospitals treated at least 80 people for injuries sustained in the post-game violence. Ten people were admitted and three required surgery.

The atmosphere was almost festive in the trauma unit at Detroit Receiving Hospital, which treated 3½ times its normal patient load in the 12 hours after the game.

"The people who were in there (for treatment) all had something in common," said hospital spokesman Susan Mozena. "The emergency room staff wore Tiger caps."

"It was kind of like a party atmosphere," Raymond Dobrzynski, 27, of Ypsilanti, Mich., was fatally shot shortly before midnight in his parked car on a downtown street to which much of the post-game revelry had spread, police said.

"Whether he was down there for the celebration, we don't know," a police spokesman said. "It happened in the general area of the celebration."

No suspects are in custody.

Bruins' MacTavish speaks about terrible 'mistake'

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Boston Bruins centre Craig MacTavish, serving a one-year jail term for vehicular homicide, gave the benefit of his experience to a group of teenagers: When you drink and drive "the results can be fatal."

"You have your whole lives in front of you," the native of London, Ont., said. "I know what it's like to make a mistake."

About 40 teenagers gathered Sunday night in the basement of St. James Roman Catholic Church to

hear the National Hockey League player talk about drunken driving.

MacTavish pleaded guilty to a charge of motor vehicle homicide in the death Jan. 25 of Kim Radley, 26, of Newfield, Me. The 26-year-old player began serving his term in May. In the jail, built in 1813, he sleeps on an army cot in a cell without a sink or running water.

MacTavish said he was nervous in his first public appearance which began a week of talks he plans to give teenagers in Essex County.

"I hope I can deter any of you from

going down the same road I went on," he said. "You should not get behind the wheel when drinking."

MacTavish, assigned to the jail kitchen, drew a laugh when he said he cooked breakfast for other inmates. He conceded he misses the companionship of women. He said he can watch television.

MISTAKE COSTLY

In answer to a question, MacTavish said he has had nightmares about the fatal crash. He said he does not know if the Bruins will trade him. What had been his best year in the NHL turned

bad in a moment.

"My career is in doubt because of one mistake I made," he said.

His talk had an effect.

"The talk made you realize that one mistake could mess up your life," said Bobby Ward, 14.

MacTavish said his teammates visit him regularly in jail, but the start of the pro hockey season has been hard for him. He said he spends his days reading or exercising.

"The biggest thing to fight in jail is boredom."

Scoreboard

HOCKEY		Tonight's Games		Including Monday Games		Chicago (1)		3 Alberta (5)		East		Winnipeg Blues	
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Women's Institute members meet

STANBRIDGE EAST—At the October 4th meeting of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute, vice-president June Lamey led the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag to open the proceedings. She called on Iola Stote to read the September meeting minutes to the 21 members and two guests present. Arising from this, there followed a report on the poster competition held in conjunction with the local Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Beavers and Cubs to promote World Food Day.

Treasurer Mary Boomhower gave details of a healthy financial statement, and the secretary passed round a card to thank members for helping at the wedding reception for Eliza Rhicard and Luke Girard. In response Mrs. Symington thanked Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhicard for their generous donation to the W.I.

Convenors' reports commenced with Agriculture, Doris Rhicard, reading an amusing lament by a farmer's wife on her husband's memory lapses. For Canadian Industries, Elizabeth Biggs read from Saturday Night Magazine an article on power politics with many interesting statistics about Hydro-Quebec.

Citizenship, Diane Rhicard read an item from Federated News, "Phone Relief", and gave members a pamphlet explaining how to obtain free brochures from the Govt.

Home Economics and Health, June Lamey reported on a brain tissue bank in Toronto, asked members to sign a petition opposing changes to the hospital at Cowansville, and advised members of a Quilt Festival at the YWCA and of the pleasure involved in taking an economical holiday as a bed and breakfast guest in Ontario.

A very important boycott of military toys was brought to members' attention by Rosemary Sullivan, as International Affairs convenor, in a personal effort to promote peace even amongst the young. She also told of a conference in Toronto to discuss violence against children.

Publicity, Gillian Shaw explained differences between Canadian and English W.I. meetings and promotions. Membership could be increased, said Thelma Rhicard, if each hostess would invite two guests to her home for the meetings. Pennies for Friendship funds were increased by the raffle and by an auction for preserves brought in by members.

President Mary Harvey reported from the County semi-annual meeting on a food sale to be held in Cowansville November 29 at 10 a.m. for which Thelma Rhicard and Mary Boomhower offered to be assistants. It was decided to ask local children to take out UNICEF boxes at Halloween. Mary Harvey

read a letter from S.T.O.P. concerning sewage and waste disposal. June Lamey read the letter from National President Gwen Parker.

The programme organizer June Lamey provided an amusing, interesting Bingo game, using member countries of the A.C.W.W. which was won by Mary Boomhower and Mary Harvey. Flora Rhicard and June Lamey judged the poster competition, awarding first prizes to Nicole Blinn as a Brownie, Julie Shaw, Girl Guide, Robyn Rhicard, Pathfinder, Patrick Duboir, Beaver and Ricky Paquette, a Cub. Thelma Rhicard and Gillian Shaw will award the prizes at the various meetings and all posters are to be displayed in Blinn's store.

Thanks were given to Dianne Rhicard for welcoming members to her home and providing a hot supper with the assistance of hostesses Doris Rhicard, Mary Boomhower, and Rosemary Sullivan.

NORTH HATLEY—The October meeting of the Hatley Center Women's Institute was held at the Community Center with the president, Olive Vaughan in the chair. The meeting opened with the repetition of the Collect.

Motto for the month: Genius begins great works: industry finishes them. Grace LeBaron, secretary, called the roll which was answered by the members naming an industry in Stanstead County. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer Helen Johnston gave the financial report.

Agriculture convenor: The president, who had attended the School Fair Committee meeting reported that 38 prizes had been won by the local school exhibitors. As some pupils who had been given seeds had not exhibited, it was decided that for one year, prospective exhibitors would provide their own seeds. In the poetry class, only original work would be eligible. Copied material is not acceptable.

Canadian Industries: Convenor Grace LeBaron mentioned that in many areas of Quebec, the forest industry was one of the foundations of economic activity. The Government of Canada is providing forestry research in Quebec province.

Education and Cultural Activities: Vivian Moulton reported that there are 83 pupils attending the local elementary school, an increase on seven over last year's enrollment. There are two new teachers, and the kindergarten pupils remain at school throughout the regular school

hours. Home Economics and Health: Janet McLellan described various kinds of children's seat belts and showed illustration of them.

International Affairs: Olive Vaughan spoke of the recent meeting between President Reagan and the Soviet foreign minister Andre Gromyko.

Publicity: The usual reports made to the County Convenor and the press. Mention was also made regarding the recent four County Rally held at the North Hatley Community Center with over 80 members present, including the Provincial President G. Parker and other provincial officers. A most interesting and profitable day had been spent with discussion and exchange of projects.

To mark World Food Day October 16, a donation will be sent to the Depannage in Sherbrooke. It was also decided to send the October tea money to the Northern Quebec Extension Fund.

Vivian Moulton was appointed delegate to the October 23rd County meeting at Ayer's Cliff.

The drawing given by Ethel Burnham was won by Grace LeBaron.

The day's program on Canadian Industries included participation of all members telling of industries in Stanstead County.

The meeting concluded with the serving of tea by the hostesses, Olive Vaughan and Vivian Moulton to nine members and one guest.

The next meeting will be held at the Community Center on November 6 at 1:30 p.m. Roll call: To bring a gift for a veteran, and the program - slides and commentary of D-Day landing.

GRANBY WEST—The monthly meeting of the Granby West W.I. met at the home of Edna Irwin Foster on Oct. 2nd with eight members sitting down to a lunch of chicken pie, salads, dessert etc.

Before the meeting opened, we had as our guest and demonstrator Helen McCubbin (our hostess') daughter who gave us a demonstration on data processing of a computer which was very clearly explained by Helen and very much enjoyed.

The meeting then opened with all repeating the Creed in unison. The motto for this month: "Be kind and help each other especially your neighbor."

Roll call - Bring your favorite recipe. I guess not everyone was in a cooking mood as only four members brought recipes.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read. The treasurer reported

a satisfactory balance. Correspondence consisted of a letter from the Provincial Secretary asking for \$2.00 per member for the 75th anniversary celebration in 1986, this amount to be paid in two payments. A letter was also received from John Parry, Physical Ed. instructor of Knowlton Academy asking for a donation to the Academy Ski program. \$25.00 was voted to this cause.

The card committee reported a good profit on the sales this year.

Convenors reports: Agriculture - Gave a recipe for home-made elderberry wine; Citizenship & Legislation - Read an article on human bites being more dangerous than dog bites.

Canadian Industries - Read an article concerning Governor General Sauvé; Publicity - Read the rules for a wash day years ago; As the other two convenors were absent, there was no report.

Plan were made for the 60th anniversary of Shefford County W.I. when Sutton branch will be our guests for

lunch and a fun afternoon.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the home of Eleanor Irwin, City Ave., on Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

AUSTIN—The October meeting of the Austin Women's Institute met at the home of Dot Scallon, with Jean Lee as co-hostess. A casserole lunch, with pineapple upside down cake and whipped cream was enjoyed by 17 members and four guests.

Motto: Fact is the knack of making a point without making an enemy. Roll call: How to attract new members.

The president Leona Buzzell presided and welcomed all members and guests. The Collect was repeated in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Dot Scallon, and approved.

The treasurer Alicia Patterson reported all bills paid to date and a good sum in the bank.

A card was signed to send to a bereaved member now living in

Montreal. A splendid account on International Affairs, covering several months, when she was absent from W.I. was given by convenor Eileen Taylor.

Convenor Joyce Smith gave an interesting report on Citizenship and Legislation. Convenor Muriel Douglas spoke on Education and Cultural activities.

The Bursary is to be awarded to David Jackson of Magog. Mrs. Douglas will present it at Awards Night at Galt.

Sylvia Hopps, convenor of Home Economics and Health, gave several household hints and read a poem "What is a Mother?"

Convenor of Canadian Industries, Leona Buzzell told of her re-

cent trip to Newfoundland and about the "Squid Jigging Grounds". These squid are mostly used as fish bait, but can be cooked and eaten.

Pat Coates, with the help of others, will collect data on the Nescafi Indians for the Provincial convenor.

Donations were given as follows: Magog Library; Princess Eli-

zabeth School Cafeteria; Ayer's Cliff School Fair; East Bolton and Pine Hill Cemeteries; Meals on Wheels; Sherbrooke Hospital.

The County President Betty Needham and South Bolton W.I. members will be invited to attend the November meeting to be held in Austin Town Hall. Entertainment planned.



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Women's Institute members meet

SAWYERVILLE — The Women's Institute met at the Community Center with the President Dorothy Loveland presiding and opened by all repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag. The President welcomed Theda Lowry, Ruby Waldron and Elsie Harbinson. Motto — Teach the young how to think, not what to think. Roll call was answered which brought much discussion by giving your waist measurement or weight in metric.

In absence of the Secretary, Ruth Nugent read the minutes of September meeting which was approved. Several thank you notes read and a letter from the Prov. Pres. Mrs. G. Parker. A donation was received from Mrs. E. Watt of the Wales Home.

Treasurer's report given by Helen Robinson with all bills paid. Bonnie Fowler gave the report when we were guests of the Milby W.I., and Mabel Mackay and Minnie Desruisseaux, of the evening at Bury W.I., Dorothy Loveland, the report of the C.C. Semi-Annual meeting and Lillian Laroche on the County Rally held in the Community Centre, North Hatley. A donation was given towards a gift for Gary Laroche who was in hospital. Our share to be paid towards a wreath for Armistice.

Agriculture and Canadian Industries — Minnie Desruisseaux read a poem on Thanksgiving. Ruth Nugent read Look to Quebec. Citizenship and Legislation — Wilda Robinson announced the meeting at St. George's Church for CanSave where cards can be purchased in Lennoxville, also spoke of the Queen's visit.

Education and Cultural Affairs — Bonnie Fowler, a successful walkathon was held on Sept. 25. Helen Robinson on viewing T.V. N.B.C. A college in New York, Students re Nuclear war. Home Ecs. Health — Mabel Mackay showed some very colorful autumn pictures and read a poem on Autumn — A recipe for better understanding.

International affairs — Dorothy Loveland read from Confedera-

ted News on water. Cheer — Lillian Laroche sent cards and with Leah Goode visited Mrs. Idell Griffin who had been in hospital, and presented her with a sunshine basket from the members. It was decided to order all occasion cards from CanSave.

Plans were made when we have visitors from the Compton County Branches on November 7 in the afternoon at 2 p.m. Meeting was adjourned by the President.

The program in charge of Education convenors — Bonnie Fowler had a Test your memory of what the members had when they went to school, on a tray, compared to what they have today. Prizes went to Ruth Nugent and Lillian Laroche. Helen Robinson told of an item she had read in Readers Digest.

The monthly drawing was held with Ruth Nugent and Theda Lowry holding the lucky numbers.

A delicious lunch was served of cookies, cheese, celery and carrot sticks, by the hostess Dorothy Loveland, with the usual time of visiting.

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Citizenship- Janey Somerville read articles on the Papal visit of Pope John Paul and the Royal visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, also mentioning that Marc Garneau was the first Canadian in space.

Margaret Mosher told of the interesting

and pleasant trip she had enjoyed on the bus trip to B.C.

Health- Edwarda Baker read an article on the dreaded disease, cancer. Sunshine- Gertrude Sharkey sent cards.

It was agreed to send \$20.00 to the Salvation Army in memory of World Food Day. Private donations were made by members.

The annual Christmas dinner for members and invited guests was discussed. Unit II is to be approached to cater again this year.

November 1st meeting will be held at the home of Lena Young at 1:30 p.m.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Madelyn Bullock and Leona Shepard. Olive Carter poured.

Leona Shepard held the marked paper, and therefore claimed the prize of a large squash.

Dolly Nutbrown at the piano and Charles Bullock with guitar played toe-tapping music for a short time which was much enjoyed.

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PUBLIC HEARING
Religious programming service — Distant Canadian TV signals Public hearing 26 November 1984. The CRTC announced that it will hold a public hearing on 26 November 1984: 1. to consider an application by Canadian Interfaith Network for a national network licence to distribute religious programming via satellite; and 2. to consider the geographic extension of Canadian television stations, via cable or over-the-air transmission to distant points. "All interested parties have already commented on many aspects of these two issues," said CRTC Chairman André Bureau. "This upcoming hearing provides the opportunity for all to comment on specific proposals and to meet with the Commission in an open public forum."

Canadian Interfaith Network: This application was filed in response to the Commission's call for a religious broadcasting service announced on 2 June 1983. (Notice 1983-112). In that notice, the Commission called for proposals for a "predominantly Canadian, national, satellite-delivered interfaith programming service that would be varied and comprehensive, reflecting equitably the religious practices and beliefs of Canadians." The Commission also indicated that this service, "should be available to subscribers on a discretionary basis". The applicant, Canadian Interfaith Network, a corporation with members representing a large number of Canadian religious groups, proposes to offer a wide variety of religious programs reflecting this representation. The proposed service would be available free to cable operators, but if carried, would be distributed on the basic service. The Canadian Interfaith Network proposes to raise the bulk of required funds to finance the service through a national fundraising drive, using the services of professionals with experience in raising money for religious organizations. It has also undertaken a feasibility study relating to this financing approach.

In the notice, the Commission said that it will hear the application by the Canadian Interfaith Network in accordance with the following:

- the applicant must submit to the Commission, by 16 November 1984, a final copy of the fund-raising feasibility study now being conducted;
- the applicant must address among other things, funding mechanisms and the options available should there be a shortfall in funding;
- the applicant will be expected to satisfy the Commission as to its interfaith character, and the measures in place to ensure the continued and equitable representation of Canadian faith communities in its operational structure. Comments are invited by 6 November 1984.

Extension of Distant Canadian Signals: As the second item for this hearing, the Commission will consider comments on its proposals for the cable carriage and over-the-air distribution of distant Canadian television signals. The Commission first called for comments on this issue earlier this year (CRTC Public Notices 1984-13 and 1984-68). A total of 82 responses were filed including comments from the Canadian Associations of Broadcasters, and the Canadian Cable Television Association, with many respondents requesting a public hearing on this issue.

In the notice the Commission called for comments on its proposals to permit cable companies to distribute distant Canadian signals on a discretionary tier. Moreover, the Commission as proposed in today's notice, would consider requests for the extension of distant Canadian television signals on the basic cable service or by over-the-air transmission, "on a case-by-case basis taking into account the degree of potential impact such new services would have on the revenue base of the local broadcasters and on their ability to meet their programming commitments." At the hearing, the Commission will also examine the impact of distant signal distribution on cable carriage arrangements, and program acquisition and distribution arrangements. Comments are invited by 5 November 1984. Contact: Information Services, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, (819) 994-0423, or one of our following 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, Montréal, Qué. H2Z 1X4, (514) 283-6607. 275 Portage Avenue, Kensington Building, Winnipeg, Man. R3B 2B3, (204) 949-6306. 700 West Georgia, Suite 1130, Box 10105, Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C6, (604) 666-2111.

Second Mile Senior Home news

SAWYERVILLE — Recent visitors of Mrs. Lulu Murray were Mrs. Don Nelson of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Hatley, Mrs. J. Knutson, Miss Lillian Knutson and Olaf, all of Waterville, her daughter Mrs. John MacIver of Montreal. Her daughter Mrs. Raymond Westgate, Mr. Westgate and granddaughter Mrs. John Boyd of Alabama visited her for several days while staying in Cookshire at Mrs. Susie Cork's. Mrs. Murray spent a day at Mrs. Cork's.

Miss Vivian Miller spent a few days with her brother Dale Miller and Mrs. Miller in Hatley.

Darrell Wilson of La Malbaie was visiting his mother Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

Mrs. Agnes Scott has returned from a bus tour to Victoria, B.C. when she was gone a month.

Howard Seale is again a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. Owens of East Hereford has been a resident at the Home but at present is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Irene Desruisseaux of Toronto visited Mrs. Elva Speck. Carl Speck of Lennoxville visits his mother frequently.

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CAPITAL ASSET FUND		
BALANCE SHEET		
AS AT JUNE 30, 1984		
Fixed Assets	1 408 570\$	Liabilities 248 216\$
		Capital Surplus 1 160 354
	1 408 570\$	1 408 570\$
CURRENT OPERATING FUND		
BALANCE SHEET		
AS AT JUNE 30, 1984		
Assets	261 445\$	Liabilities 190 779\$
		Surplus 70 666
	261 445\$	261 445\$
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984		
Revenue	1 168 134\$	Expenditure 1 233 493\$
Excess of Expenditure over Revenue	65 359	\$
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Given at Lennoxville on the 15th day of October 1984.
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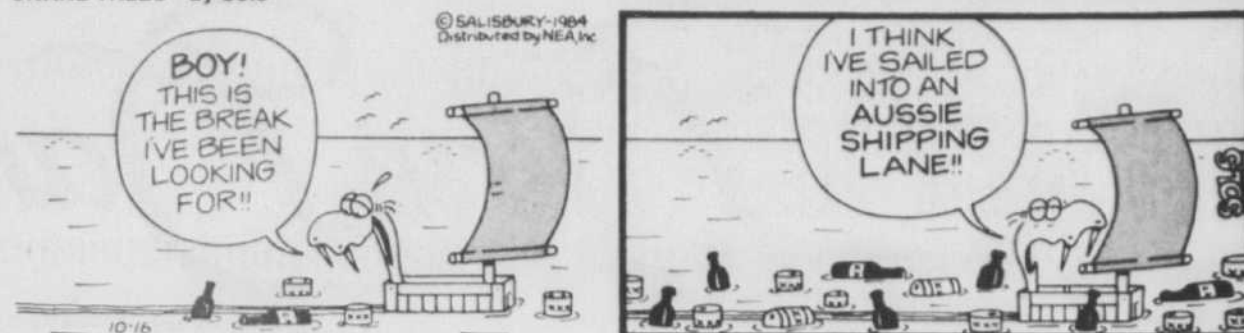
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SAND HILL
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SUTTON
The United Church in Sutton is holding their annual fall Ham supper in the hall on Saturday, Oct. 20 with settings at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Hawley at 538-3842. Everyone welcome to enjoy a good old-fashioned church supper.

LENOXVILLE
The annual fall meeting of the School Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, in the Auditorium at Galt. Parents of students who are attending Galt for the first time in school year 1984-85 are encouraged to attend and take this opportunity to become involved in the School Committee.

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.

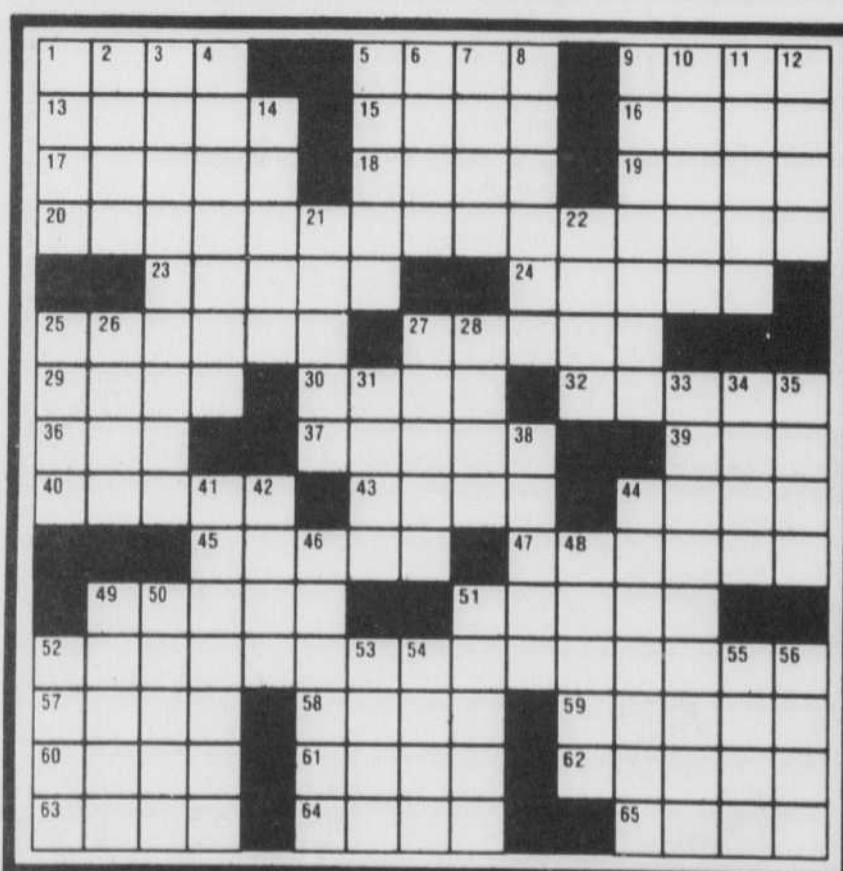
NORTH HATLEY — A regular meeting of St. Barnabas A.C.W. was held on October 3rd with an attendance of eleven members. Devotions were taken by Miss Grace Campbell. Mrs. E. Detchon was given a hearty applause when Mrs. V. Wilson, chairperson, welcomed her back after a long absence.

Mrs. C. Coleman, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Correspondence included a thank-you note for flowers and a letter from the membership chairman of Douglas Hospital, expressing their deep appreciation for our continued interest and support. Mrs. G. LeBaron gave the treasurer's report.

Convenors reports were received and members reminded that their Thank-Offering should be brought in at the next meeting. Money was voted towards furnishings for the new vestry.

Plans were finalized for the pre-Christmas Sale and tea to be held November 7. PLEASE NOTE that it is a Tea and not a Luncheon as previously reported! At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. A. Eke.

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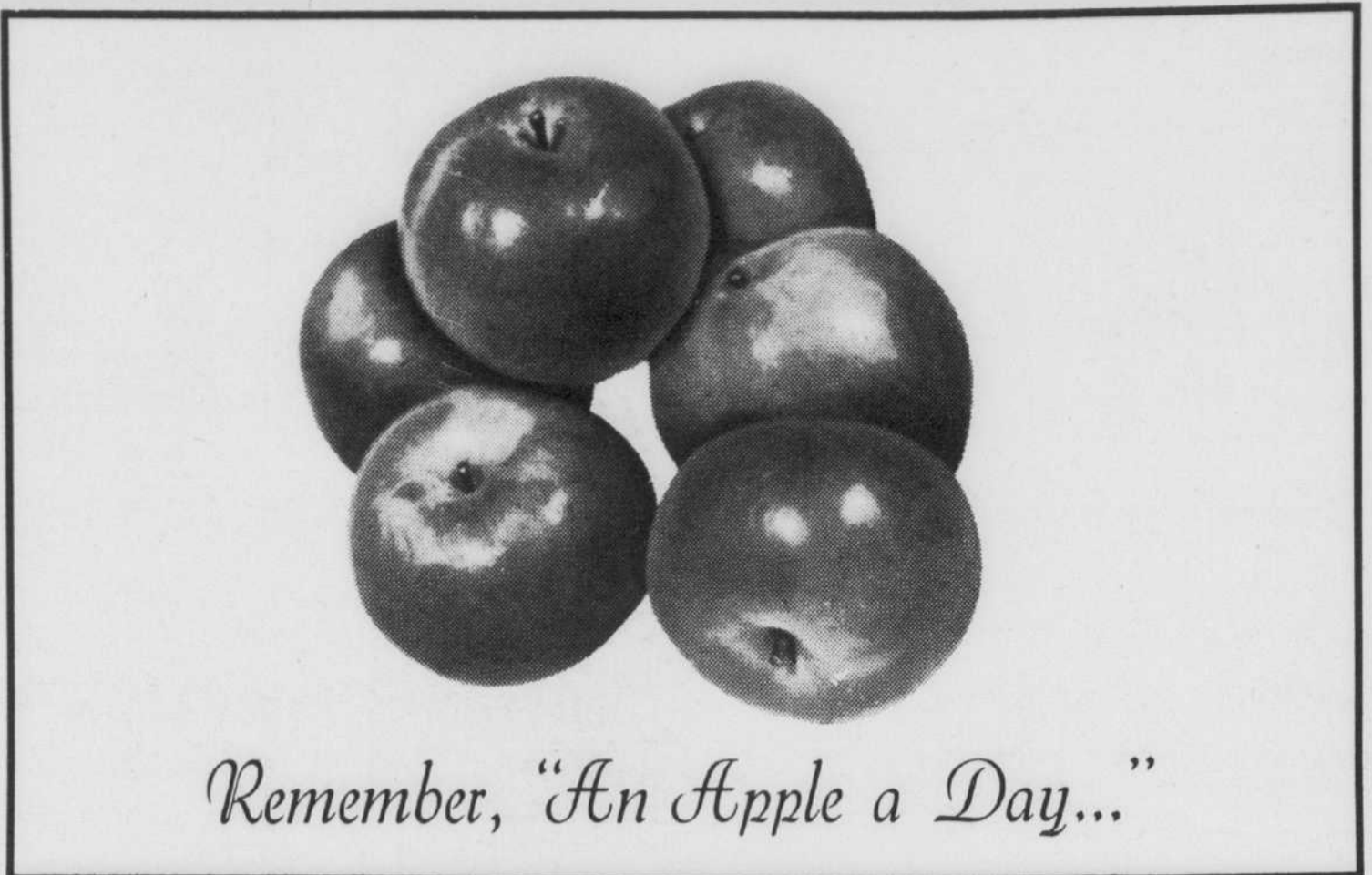
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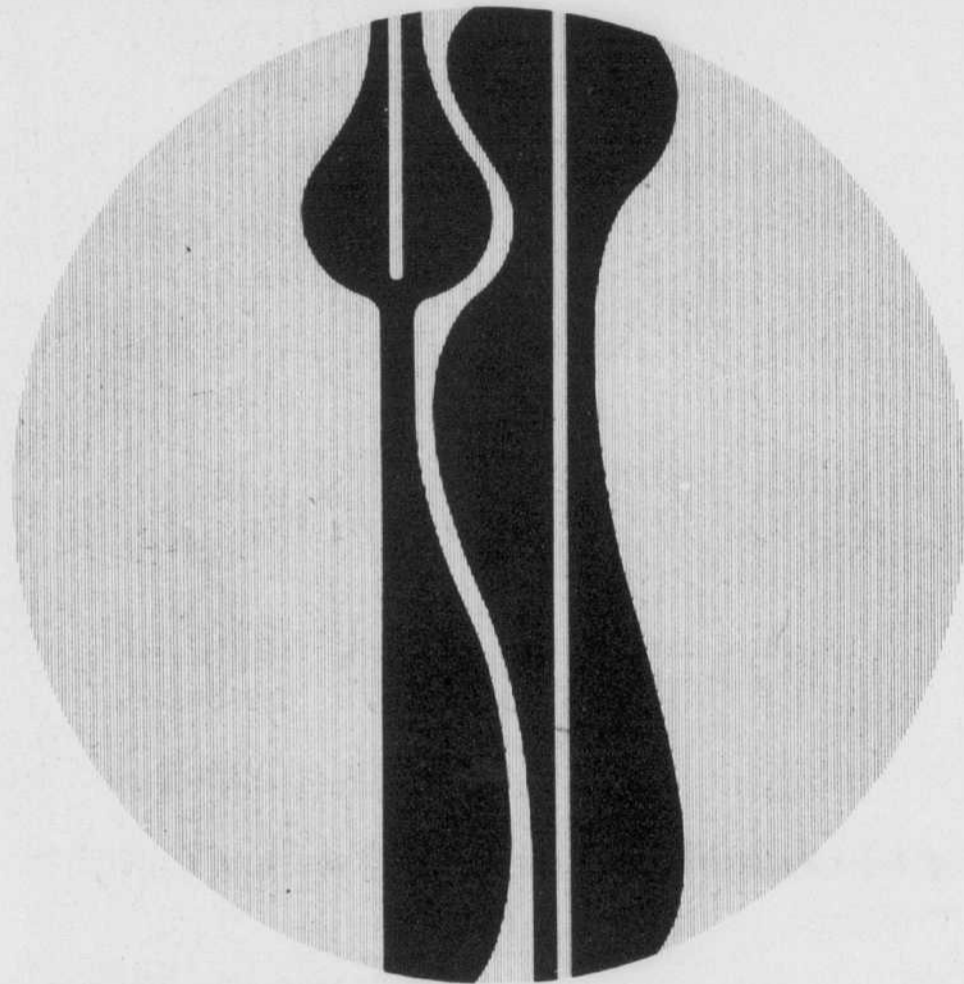
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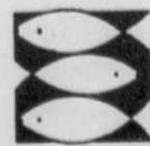
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SPAGHETTI CON SALMONE AFFUMICATO Spaghetti with smoked salmon and cream sauce	11 ⁹⁵
FETTUCINE BOSEO E MARE Fettucini, mussels, shrimps, mushrooms, tomatoes, white wine	11 ⁹⁵
FEGATO DI VITELLO ALL' ARANCIA Veal liver, mustard, Grand Marnier, cream	12 ⁹⁵
POLENTA CON OSELETI SCAMPAI Polenta mixte grilled brochette	12 ⁹⁵
PICCATA AL PROCIUTTO Veal scallapini, Prociutto and white wine	13 ⁹⁵
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Female gillnetter fishes with best

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Male chauvinism in the fishing industry? Barb Howe, who runs a gillnetter, just laughs.

"Occasionally, I'll be pulling into dock and I'm greeted by the odd man with a pole, expecting I won't be able to make it," she says.

"I can get over that, usually, with a bit of pleasant conversation."

Howe has been making it in the fishing industry since 1978 when she became a skipper.

"Actually, women in fishing are becoming less unusual and people are becoming less incredulous. I don't feel anything I'm doing is the least bit out of the ordinary because it's so first-nature with me."

At 38, Howe has her 350-tonne master's ticket and is aiming for her ocean navigation certification, in line with her goal of one day working as an officer

on one of the larger West Coast vessels.

Until then, Howe says she is content to continue fishing in the summer and teaching in the winter. She instructs in a basic seamanship course for the Northwest Community College that includes navigation and marine emergency duties.

RETAINS HOPE

"I still have confidence that the fishing industry is viable," she says. "I don't feel it's all doom, gloom and despair. There's still a living to be made."

Linda Sowden, 29, first started fishing on the British Columbia coast as a deckhand on her parents' gillnetter.

After high school, in 1974, she and her brother became partners in the Ripple Rock—a boat they had purchased for \$20,000 from their father. That partnership lasted until 1977, longer than expected considering they were two skippers with no crew.

"We were expected to do well right from the start," Sowden says. "Both my grandfathers fished on the coast, as well as my parents. If we fluffed that first season we might as well have headed across the border to Alaska."

Two months ago, she launched her own 10-metre aluminum gillnetter called the Wolf Point, which she bought for \$150,000—cash.

Sowden is single and lives at home with her parents in Sointula, near Alert Bay. She doesn't hesitate to attribute this to her success in getting a custom-made boat.

"I wouldn't recommend anyone coming into the fishing industry right now unless they have some experience. My parents were a big help and still are."

LEARNED ON OWN

Nancy Marshall began in the fishing industry as a deckhand in 1973 working for a man who believed a woman's place was in the galley.

Although Marshall, 37, learned little in the way of fishing techniques, her first skipper did show her how to navigate and she later researched the equipment herself.

The next year was spent again as a deckhand and in 1975 the Victoria-raised woman went out and bought her first boat, Sun-

shine. "I didn't have any trouble getting the boat," she said. "I had a harder go of it finding a company to fish for—no one would take me seriously."

Eventually, Marshall found a company and soon was making more money than she ever had previously.

Before entering commercial fishing, Marshall had obtained her Bachelor of Education degree in English from the University of British Columbia and worked for 10 months as a social worker.

"I didn't like the idea of a nine-to-five job and I discovered that my thighs were spreading."

In the first week of fishing, Marshall was able to make \$2,400, compared with her monthly salary of \$534 as a social worker.

"That was a bonanza year," she says. "I sat there and thought, mom was wrong. At first my mother was hysterical but now I think she appreciates me."

For the last two years Marshall has been disappointed with the industry and with her own production. Still, she remains optimistic.

"There's always something to learn. That's one of the reasons I like fishing. You don't find yourself getting bored because there's nothing left to figure out."

Captive teachers hold 10th reunion

VICTORIA (CP)—For 10 years, selected prisoners at William Head Institution have been working with mentally handicapped residents of Glendale Lodge.

They've been meeting in groups of five, three times a week, playing hockey, music and card games and trying to show the Glendale youths a non-institutional way of life on the attractive rolling grounds of the medium-security penitentiary.

To celebrate the first decade of the prisoners' association, known as the Humanist Group, there was a reunion this week of past and present participants.

"I don't know what the fellows are in for because I don't ask them," said Joyce Allan who said her 27-year-old handicapped son, Jimmy Hunter, has made major progress since joining the program.

"When I come here, I don't think of them as prisoners," she said. "I think of them as someone who's helping my son and I'm very, very grateful."

The only prison "graduate" to turn up was Gerry Glover, who finished his term for second-degree murder a year ago and spent three years with the handicapped. Glover is working in an automotive shop and studying psychology as he prepares to enter Camosun Community College's course on long-term care of the physi-

cally disabled.

RECALLS RELUCTANCE

"There were a number who were reluctant to come because of their new life," said Ken McLennan, the prison's social development co-ordinator.

Glendale social worker Janice de Cunha said eight former inmates have continued to work with the handicapped or in child care after their release.

Some of the more aggressive and "high-profile" prisoners in the penitentiary system have worked successfully in the program for which the prisoners do self-screening of undesirables, she said. It draws out sympathy and compassion in the inmates and has a "mellowing" effect.

Mike Bennett, one of the first administrators of the program that was conceived by the inmates, returned to William Head for the reunion and recalled the program has had its ups and downs.

"It has survived despite some of the efforts of the administration, of which I was a part," he said. "As long as the program kept expanding, it was just one anxious moment after another."

One such moment came when an inmate on a day pass to Glendale Lodge called a cab and left. But the program survives.

"There is no precedent for this program," said Bennett. "This was a first."



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Annual Fall reception held at Wales Home

By Kathy Appelblom

RICHMOND — The Annual Fall Reception of The Wales Home was opened in the traditional way with the singing of O Canada. President of the Corporation, Bruce D. Allanson, welcomed the full house and called upon Reverend Watson Glover to give the opening prayer.

Mr. Fred Sangster had the privilege to introduce the musical portion of the reception. Originally from Richmond, Miss Mildred Largie started her musical career at the early age of five. She made her debut in New York City and has performed at Carnegie Hall. Her recitals have been enjoyed by music lovers in cities like Montreal, and Ottawa, and of course in her home town.

Her performance for the afternoon included numerous melodies as well as her own rendition of the hit song from the movie, "The Sound of Music."

Hon. William Mitchell was called upon to introduce his long-time friend and guest speaker for the afternoon, Dr. J.D. Jefferis. Dr. Jefferis is also very well known to many attending the event as he is a member of the Corporation of The Wales Home and perhaps some of his students were in attendance as he was a Professor of Education for many years.

When called on to be guest speaker for the reception he stated that he chose his topic from three current events. One being the Olympics, the election, and finally the visit of the Pope. Making light of the age difference and not being able to compete against the athletes, he ruled out his first choice. As The Wales Home is a retirement home for Protestant people, he therefore ruled out the Pope's visit. The one remaining subject, and one which concerns all of us, was the recent election.

Being a teacher, he apologized to all, if his speech turned out to sound more like a lecture to his students. Today's politics have greatly changed from what they once were. The T.V. viewing audience sees the mem-

bers of parliament at their worst. With the limit of time allotted to parliamentary concerns, T.V. correspondents choose items of interest, but never allow a complete look at the action and reaction the debating creates.

Second major change Dr. Jefferis sees in politics is that the party leaders are not chosen by the voting people. They are chosen by the individual parties. Turner and Mulroney for example are 'Party

People' the same as Hitler and Stalin who were 'Party People', they were selected by their respective parties. We choose to elect our own Members of Parliament, but it is not the M.P. who does the decision making. It is the Cabinet. And who chooses the Cabinet? The Prime Minister of Canada chooses men and women whom he decides will sit on the cabinet.

Could this be the first step into dictatorship? This is the question posed by Dr. Jefferis. The

answer to that is very simple. Although in the Richmond area, Alain Tardif was re-elected by the voters, and he represents the voting public, he can not make decisions if he is not sure what we the people want. Therefore, we can make our thoughts and ideas known to him by simply writing to him. When parliament is in session, no stamp is needed and it is our duty and privilege to keep him informed of what we want.

With that informa-

tion, Dr. Jefferis brought the teachers lesson on Parliamentary Procedures to a close.

Mr. Arnold Healy had the honour of thanking the guest speaker and Miss Largie for their participation in the Annual Fall Reception.

Mr. Allanson also thanked all for attending, and asked everyone to rise and sing God Save The Queen.

Refreshments were then served for all to enjoy.

Social notes around the Townships

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Harold Rumsby of Vero Beach, Florida has returned home after spending three weeks with his mother Mrs. Ellen Rumsby, Western Ave. Eric Rumsby of Howick, Que., also visited his mother while his brother was here.

David Foster of Lennoxville spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster and called on other relatives.

Harold Rumsby and his mother Mrs. Ellen Rumsby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumsby in Iron Hill recently.

Miss Nancy Boyce of Peterborough, Ont., spent the holiday weekend at her home here.

The ladies of Calvary United Church will hold their annual fall ham supper on Saturday, October 20 at 5 and 6 p.m. in the church hall. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling Mrs. Hawley at 538-3842. Everyone welcome to enjoy a great old fashion church supper.

Bolton Centre

Eunice Peasley
292-5298

Mr. and Mrs. John Lacoste, with their guests. Mrs. Esther Richmond, Mrs. Phyllis McPherson and Mrs. Jean Watson of Ramsey, Isle of Man, U.K. who have been spending three weeks in Pincourt spent several days at the cottage enjoying the beautiful fall foliage in the Eastern Townships and the

United States. They also visited Niagara Falls and many interesting places in Ontario with Mr. and Mrs. D. Lacoste.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston, Orangeville, Ont., were recent supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kathen Peasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peasley have returned home after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Island Brook.

Corey Ellis of Warden is spending a few days in Montreal with her sister-in-law Miss Edith Patterson and Martin.

Mrs. Lois Patterson was an overnight guest of Mrs. Irene Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gillam and son Scott.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Olivier of Charlesbourg were Sunday evening callers of Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Mrs. Irene Gillam of Sherbrooke spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Lois Patterson.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson were Miss Phyllis Patterson and son Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson and girls.

Gordon Porter is spending a few days with his cousin Bob Bullard in St. Pierre Baptiste.

A large number from this area attended the Leonard Henderson dance at the Delégense Dance Hall in St. Ferdinand de Halifax on Sat. evening Oct. 6.

Mrs. Denise Patterson is spending a few days in Montreal with her sister-in-law Miss Edith Patterson and Martin.

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South Stukely

Beulah Whitchee of Foster is still a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Lillian Strawbridge of Montreal spent Thanksgiving with Blanche Martin and

Eileen. Celia Gamache of Waterloo and her mother Myrtle McLellan, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLellan at Scarborough, Ont. and called on other relatives.

Myrtle Hilliker attended Thanksgiving service at St. James Church, Foster, on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The baby girl of Stanley and Jean Ann Whitehead of Mountain, Ont. was baptized, receiving the name of Jennifer Ashley, by Rev. Wilbur Davidson, of Waterloo. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson of Cowansville. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead assisted by others, entertained after, at a dinner in St. James Church Hall. Jennifer received gifts, including currency.

Mr. Theophile Jeanson passed away at the Granby Hospital. Sympathy is extended to the family. Ethel Loach and Frances Loach of Lennoxville were calling on Myrtle Hilliker on Sunday.

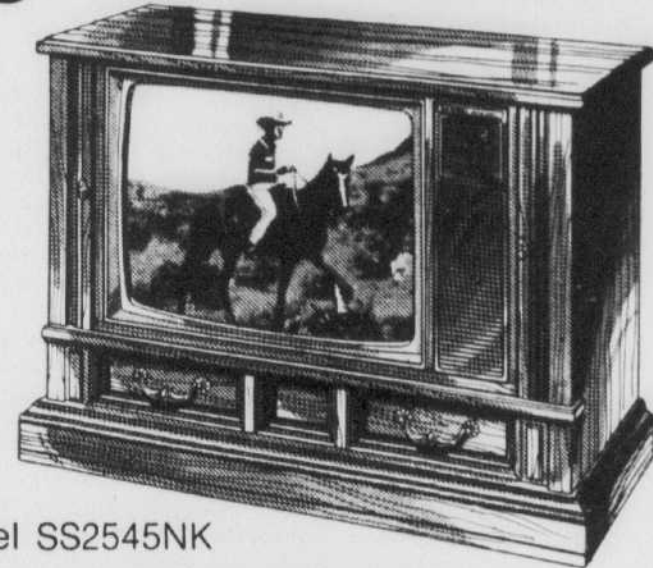
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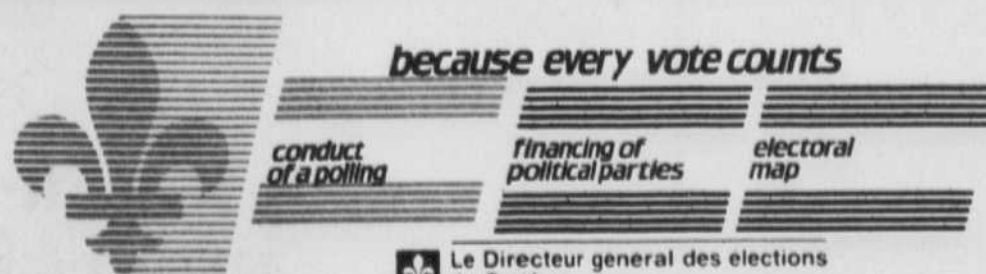
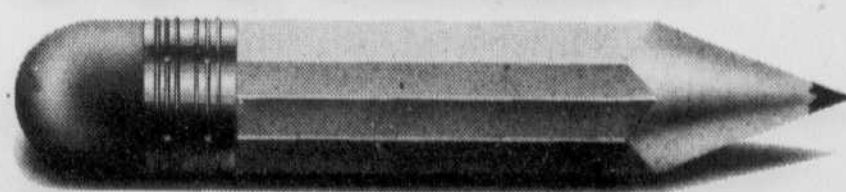
To find out the name, address and telephone number of your rural revisor, please check the electoral list delivered to your home, or get in touch with your Returning Officer.

Convocation

You may be convoked to appear before your area's electoral revisors. If so, please be sure to show up. Otherwise you stand to lose your right to vote.

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Dufferin Heights Golf Club ladies receive prizes and awards

DUFFERIN (DH) — The closing dinner, presentation of trophies and prizes, and dance for Dufferin Heights Golf and Country Club took place at the Club House the evening of September 22. President Robert Alger welcomed the

usual large attendance and gave remarks complimentary to the past season. Ladies president, Nancy Denney likewise did the same. Later she and Match chairlady, Muriel Martin announced and presented the following. Afternoon League - Marion Morrill trophy for most points to Bea Thompson; Ringer Board: Class A, Pat Norrie; Class B, Amy Curtis. Putts, most points to Eddie Hatrick. Robert Alger and his committee presented the men's trophies and prizes.

Sunset League - Team winners: Pat Norrie, Rita Cloutier, Deryl Williams, Kim Bronson and Shirley Moss. Team runner-up: Eddie Hatrick, Sue Norrie, Dottie Johnston, Amy Curtis and Odette Potter. Ringer Board. Class

A. Pat Norrie, 32; Class B. Kim Bronson, 37 ans Class C. Olive Wells, 41.

Most Points - Putts, Pat Norrie. Games won, Kim Bronson.

Other awards were the Mary Flint Handicap reduction to

Shirley Rivard; most birds of season, and most chip-ins, Pat Norrie.

Break 90 points, Judy McCrea, Lynne McKindsey and Sue Norrie; Break 100 points - Amy Curtis and Shirley Rivard; Pin Rounds, Shirley Rivard and Eddie Hatrick; Bear ball classic trophy - Winner, Pat and Sue Norrie; Consolation - Gisele Grieve and Muriel Martin.

Handicap trophy — Champion, Nancy Denney; Runner-up, Lynne McKindsey; Senior Champion, Eddie Hatrick, runner-up Helen Edgar;

Club Championship. Class A, Nancy Denney, runner-up Judy McCrea; Class B, Helen Edgar, runner-up Eddie Hatrick; Class C, Kim Bronson; runner-up Deryl Wil-

liams; Class D, Kathy Crook, runner-up Helen Colt; Ladies' Club Champion, Lynne McKindsey, runner-up Pat Norrie.

The evening of September 29 the Ladies held a wine and cheese party, it was a delightful affair but the committee was disappointed in the attendance. However, this was probably made up for on the evening of October 6 when the annual Thanksgiving harvest supper was held in the Club House and all cars seemingly came from all directions to make it a record attendance.

Wales Home News

By Joan Bush
RICHMOND — Here we are with September over, a month of sunshine, mists in the morning and some rain. The 50 plus club celebrated their ninth anniversary on the 17th. It was very well attended. A skit written by Hazel Carson and acted by her and several members of the club was very funny and got a lot of laughs. Young Sandrika Santhanam played the piano for us, it was just beautiful, another talented young lady Alice Mellish delighted us with her clog dancing. Mrs. Emma Watt did a monologue written by herself, we loved it. Emma is truly an amazing lady. The entertainment ended with the Rev. Peter Hartgerink singing, accompanied on his guitar, we always enjoy listening to him. A

delicious tea was served with a beautiful cake made by Hazel Carson, we did the cakewalk, and three small cakes were won by Bill Gee, Don Kavanagh and Ernest Lancaster for stopping on the right spot. We all had a grand time. On the 18th the bridge club got off to a good start. On the 19th several members of the Wales Home went to a supper at South Durham and everyone enjoyed themselves. A meeting of the 500 club was held on the 20th of the month. Mrs. Marjorie Bagley was elected President. It was agreed that the first game would be played on Thursday October 11. On the 27th, Trinity United Church, Danville, held a meeting on the 4th floor. The President Mrs. Sutherland

welcomed everyone. With Mrs. Norma Young at the piano, Mrs. Sutherland sang two solos, then we all sang together from the Gospel song book. Reports of meetings were read, and many important items were dealt with. Mrs. Emma Watt, in her own inimitable way, told an interesting story, "From youth to old age", very appropriate for all of us. A delicious tea was served. On Oct. 1st, the 50-plus club went on a bus tour to Knowlton, Sutton and surrounding areas, stopping at the museum. This was very interesting. We stopped for lunch at the Auberge Lac Brome and had a most delicious meal. Our next stop was the Monastery at St. Benoit du Lac, where we all bought cheeses.

Then towards home, stopping at McDonald's for supper. We arrived back home at 6 p.m. having all enjoyed ourselves in spite of the rain. On Oct. 3rd, the Wales Home tour left on their ride, they did the round trip, Sherbrooke, Rock Forest, Magog, lunch at Coaticook, (The Gorge). A good box lunch was provided for everyone by the Wales Home. On Oct. 3rd, a meeting of the A.C.W. was held on the 4th floor of the Wales Home, Mrs. Viola Noble opened the meeting with a reading from the Living Message. Prayers were said and then the roll call. The meeting was well

attended. Minutes and correspondence were also read. It was decided to hold the Christmas tea on Dec. 1st, Mrs. Marion Sutherland sang two hymns, and several old time songs, which brought memories back for all of us. A delicious tea was served and a thank-you said to the ladies of the A.C.W. Until next month, God Bless.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Oct. 17, 1984

Rewards you are entitled to are in the offing this coming year. Nature may have been tardy but she will follow through on her promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial conditions look promising for you today, provided you don't strew obstacles in your own path. Use sound judgment in money matters. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of wasting valuable time trying to fix the blame for a blunder, expend the same effort correcting the mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have trouble today discerning who your true friends really are today and end up rewarding the undeserving while ignoring one who should be treated kindly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be tactful and diplomatic when dealing with an authority figure today. If you get off on the wrong foot he may come down on you hard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to take readily to suggestions or advice from others today. You might feel they are dictating to you, rather than trying to be helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have to do business today with someone who has caused you problems in the past, keep your guard up. He may try to get the better of you once again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Neglected promises may cause you difficulty today. The victims of your procrastination might pressure you into following through on your commitments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your initial reactions to others today may focus solely on their negative aspects. Keep in mind that they have nice qualities as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Beware of inclinations today to gamble much in order to gain a little. Play it safe and stick with procedures that offer small, but steady returns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Poor results are likely today if you are too demanding when trying to get others to do your bidding. Kind words work, curt ones won't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you are a rather self-assured person but today you might let negative thinking hold you back from something you're capable of accomplishing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money has a way of slipping through your fingers today. If you fail to keep a tight lid on unnecessary expenditures, you'll destroy your budget.

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 10-16-84			
♦ 9 5			
♥ 9 7 6 2			
♠ 2			
♣ A Q 9 5 3 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 4	♦ A K 8 3		
♥ K J 4 3	♥ A Q 10 8 5		
♠ 8 7 6 5 4	♠ J		
♣ 8 4	♣ K J 10		
SOUTH			
♦ Q J 10 7 6 2			
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♠ A K Q 10 3			
♣ 7 6			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Dbl.	1♦
2♥	2♦	4♥	2♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♥3			

Overruffs can be costly

With length in the trump suit, resist the temptation to overruff dummy with high trumps. Better to let declarer be shortened while you protect your own length in the opponents' suit. This deal, from H.W. Kelsey's book "101 Bridge Maxims," illustrates this principle.

North was a little ambitious when he competed with a two-spade bid over two hearts. Once that bid was made, there was no keeping South out of four spades. That contract was happily doubled by East.

South ruffed the opening heart lead, played the ace of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in dummy with the spade nine. When East overtrumped with the king, the hand was over. Declarer trumped the heart return and played the queen of trumps. South now could trump another heart, pick up the outstanding trumps and make the doubled contract.

This was a surprising error by the defense. If East simply discards a club when the second diamond lead is ruffed with the spade nine, his side will gain three more tricks. When a trump is played at the fourth trick, East will win and force declarer to ruff another heart. Eventually South will be out of trumps and West will come on lead with the king or jack of hearts to come through dummy's A-Q of clubs. Declarer's only tricks will be four trumps, the ace of diamonds, a diamond ruff and the club ace.

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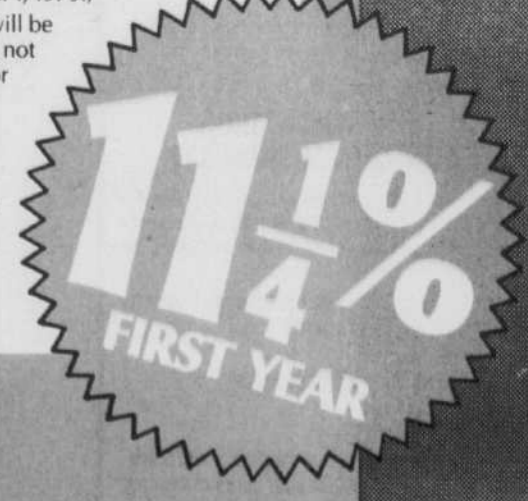
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