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Brigham decision a precedent

MONTREAL (CP) — A judge's ruling that courts were not to be used as a vehicle for sending people to mental institutions unless there is evidence they committed crimes was hailed Monday as an important step for the Canadian judicial system and the rights of the mentally ill.

In what is described as a precedent-setting decision, Mr. Justice Louis Tannenbaum of Superior Court ordered the Crown to present evidence against Thomas Brigham at a preliminary hearing before the court rules on whether Brigham is fit to stand trial.

Brigham is charged in the Labor Day bombing at Central Station in which three French tourists were killed.

Law professor Margaret Somerville of McGill University said the decision represents a reversal of practice, but not a reversal of principle because the Criminal Code states that mental fitness proceedings may take place any time before a verdict.

However, Brigham's lawyer Pierre Poupart said he hopes the decision would result in a "new era ... where accused persons will not disappear into the penal system without evidence against them being produced."

ADVANCEMENT OF RIGHTS
 Jean-Pierre Menard, a Montreal lawyer specializing in the fields of psychiatry and health said the decision also represents an important advance for the rights of the mentally ill.

"It has happened that people have spent two, three or five years in institutions, then deemed fit to stand trial and acquitted," said Menard.

He cited the case of Emerson Bonnar, a Nova Scotia man accused of purse snatching in 1964. He was deemed unfit to stand trial and spent 17 years in an institution before he was released.

Menard said lawyers would be more likely now to demand that evidence against their clients be presented before an evaluation of mental fitness.

Harvey Yarosky, a respected criminal lawyer who has also served as a Crown prosecutor, agreed the ruling would cut the chances of accused people being confined unfairly to institutions without a substantial case being presented against them.

One of Yarosky's partners, Morris Fish, said the ruling would not change the guilt or innocence of the accused.

DECENT WAY
 "But it's a courageous, innovative and decent way to avoid the risk that the criminal law machinery would be used to enforce custody where there was no evidence that a crime was committed," said Fish.

Paul Morin, a spokesman for Auto-Psy, a group representing the interests of Quebec psychiatric patients, said the practice of putting people away without evidence of criminal wrongdoing is archaic. Tannenbaum's ruling is "good news," he said.

Premiers' meet is calm before storm?

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Mulroney meets the premiers today to launch what he hopes will be a new era of federal-provincial co-operation and to lay the groundwork for a full-fledged first ministers' conference on the economy early in 1985.

But although seven of the 10 provincial leaders are fellow Progressive Conservatives, there are already storm signals on the horizon in the wake of the Mulroney government's plan to review federal aid to the provinces for such big-ticket items as health care and post-secondary education.

The meeting follows Finance Minister Michael Wilson's talk with his provincial counterparts over dinner here Friday night, one day after Wilson started his austerity drive by cutting projected federal spending \$3.5 billion in 1985-86 and boosting revenue by \$700 million in higher fees for such services as parking at airports.

Reaction from the provinces has been generally positive — it could hardly be otherwise considering that one of their demands for years has been that Ottawa bring the burgeoning federal deficit under control.

But further cuts that will strike closer to the provinces' sacred cows are expected in a full-scale budget next year, probably in April, after an extensive series of meetings with the provinces, business, labor and other groups.

Birks family members charged with fraud and conspiracy

MONTREAL (CP) — The economic crimes division of the Quebec provincial police has filed charges of fraud and conspiracy against four prominent members of Montreal's Birks family which owns jewelry stores across Canada and the United States.

The charges allege that George Drummond Birks and three sons — Jonathan Henry, Thomas and Barrie — defrauded the Birks Family Foundation and Victor Birks of "valuable securities" worth more than \$200,000. Specifically, there are four charges

against each alleging that on or about Feb. 10, 1978, they conspired to commit fraud and that they "by deceit, falsehood or other fraudulent means" defrauded the foundation and Victor Birks, another member of the family.

The charge sheet on file at the Montreal courthouse is signed by Raymond Dallaire of the provincial police and sessions court Judge Lise Collin. It does not give further details. Dallaire said the economic crimes

division has been examining documents in the case for several months. Summonses are to be served this week, he said.

George Drummond Birks is president and chief executive of Henry Birks and Sons Ltd., which has annual revenues of more than \$200 million from its 175 retail stores.

SON OF FOUNDER

He is a son of Henry G. Birks who set up the first store in Montreal in 1879.

Jonathan is president of the Montreal operation. Thomas is vice-president. Barrie is head of the U.S. division. All hold directorships in other firms.

The Birks Family Foundation is a philanthropic organization.

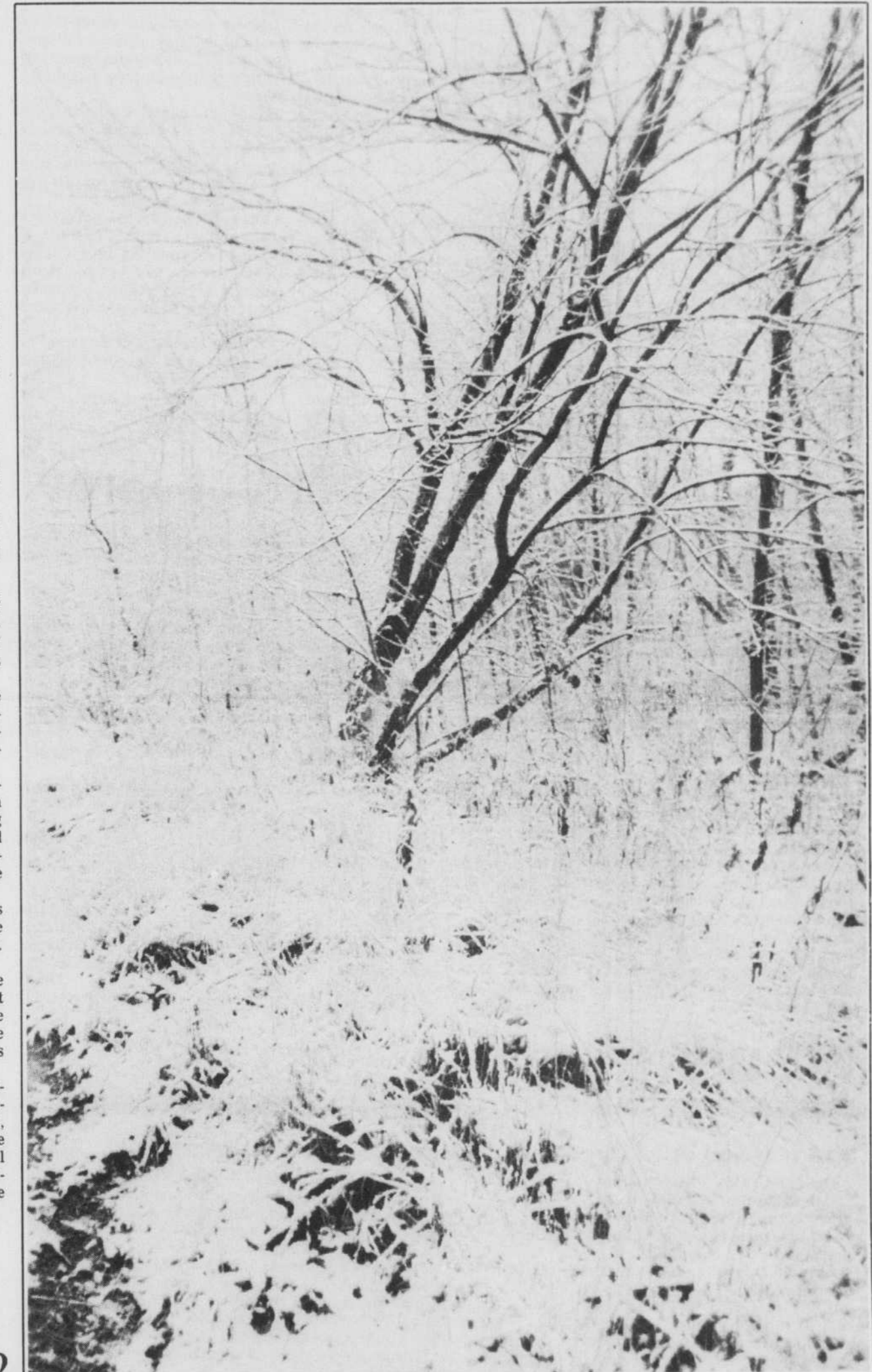
Jonathan Birks and Mayor Jean Drapeau were recipients this year of the Canadian Award given by the John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation for contributions to the social, cultural, political or historical enrichment of Canada. Jonathan is also a

director of the Council for Canadian Unity and a governor of three Montreal hospitals.

George Drummond, Jonathan and Thomas Birks live in Montreal. The charge sheet lists Barrie's address as Lansdowne, Ont.

Members of the family and the family lawyer, Morris Fish, were not available Monday to comment on the case.

All four accused are to appear in Montreal sessions court Dec. 13.



It's snow joke

I guess we had it coming to us but it hurts just the same. With a mild dumping last night and this morning, winter's first snow is still a rather rude awakening.

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Mann knew of arrest risk — colleague

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian journalist Jonathan Mann knew he was being trailed but chose to remain at the Golden Temple in the restricted state of Punjab where he was arrested on the weekend, a colleague said Monday.

"He knew it would be risky," Carole Graveline, 33, a Radio-Canada journalist told reporters at Mirabel International Airport upon her return from India.

Graveline travelled with Mann and Quotidien de Paris reporter Bertrand Saint-Vincent to Amritsar, the Sikh holy city, by having a ticket seller register them as Indians.

"We knew we absolutely had to see what was happening," said Graveline, who was at Mann's side when he was arrested.

Mann, a freelance correspondent for the CBC, NBC and Toronto newspapers, was arrested for violating a ban on foreigners visiting Punjab state and will appear in an Amritsar court Nov. 21.

"It's very quiet because the army is all over the place," said Graveline of

the Punjab.

'PEOPLE ARE HURT'

"People are hurt," she said, adding that Sikhs feel unfairly treated for the work of two Sikh bodyguards who assassinated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Oct. 31. "The mood is very sad."

In June, the Indian government banned foreigners from entering Punjab without special permits. The move came after a terrorist campaign by Sikh separatists prompted the government to order a seige and assault on militants in the Golden Temple.

Graveline said they knew they were being followed since arriving in Amritsar on Friday afternoon. They slept overnight in the Golden Temple and split up on Saturday.

Mann wanted to conduct further interviews with Sikh priests but agreed to meet his colleagues at around noon. When they arrived, Mann rushed out of the temple.

"Quick, quick, hurry up, I'm being followed," she quoted him as saying. After leaving a bookstore where

they hid, three men in civilian clothes took Mann by the arm and led him to what Graveline believed was a police station.

MANN ISOLATED

"I was surprised they didn't arrest me," she said. "We couldn't hide that much. We're foreigners and it's noticeable. By going back in the Golden Temple he (Mann) was isolated."

Graveline and Saint-Vincent took a horse-drawn buggy to the train station where they left for New Delhi.

Officials at the Canadian High Commission she contacted Sunday morning told her the incident was probably routine but that they would investigate.

"I didn't think they took it very seriously at the beginning."

About 30 cheering members of Montreal's Sikh community greeted Graveline at the airport with signs labeling her a heroine.

"We are honoring her and Mann for her courage for getting in and out to get news to the world," said Kanwar Singh. "We are waiting to hear the truth."

Independence only Lib-PQ difference — Gilbert Paquette

MONTREAL (CP) — There would be nothing to distinguish the Parti Québécois from the Quebec Liberals if the PQ dropped its sovereignty goal, a leading member of the party's hardline faction said Monday.

"Without (the independence goal) the Parti Québécois would be the same as the Quebec Liberal party and I think that would not be in the interests of the Quebec people," said Science and Technology Minister Gilbert Paquette in an interview.

Paquette joined 11 other members of the PQ cabinet, considered true believers, in signing a statement Friday proposing a compromise between the hardline and moderate wings of the party. A 13th member of the 26-member cabinet joined Monday.

He had previously said that if the PQ dropped its goal, candidates favoring independence would oppose the party in the coming election, probably next year.

The compromise proposal reaffirms the commitment to independence but leaves open the timetable for achieving it.

SECTOR BY SECTOR

Instead the 13 ministers said the PQ should campaign in the next election "around the perception that Quebec sovereignty consists, sector by sector in our personal and community life, in going further than we have up to now and ultimately to the attainment of full powers."

Paquette said: "There remains a great deal of ambiguity on the sovereignty theme. We tried to clarify the issue with this statement."

"It means that sovereignty should be at the heart of the next election campaign, that the platform we run on should be presented in a sovereignist perspective," he said.

"If we can gain certain powers through constitutional negotiation,

we should do it but at a certain point we would probably move on, with the support of the populace, to actions which would be more determinant."

"We should, perhaps, adopt our own constitution and assume a certain number of essential powers if we are to meet the challenge of the future," the minister said, adding that he thinks this will be a popular position.

PARIZEAU TOO

The other signers were Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, International Relations Minister Bernard Landry, Social Affairs Minister Camille Laurin, Tourism Minister Marcel Léger, Immigration Minister Louise Harel, Housing Minister Guy Tardif, Transport Minister Jacques Léonard, Manpower Minister Pauline Marois, Revenue Minister Robert Dean, Citizen Relations Minister Denis Lazure and Public Service Minister Denise Leblanc-Bantey.

Gérald Godin, minister responsible for administering Quebec's language law, became the 13th signer of the statement Monday.

Premier René Lévesque has spoken favorably of the new federal Conservative government and Jules-Pascal Venne, the party's policy adviser, has proposed a "historic compromise" with Ottawa.

Justice Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson has taken up Venne's proposal, suggesting that the party drop its commitment to a referendum election on independence and try to make gains for Quebec through the federal system.

At the PQ convention in June members endorsed a resolution stating that a vote for the PQ in the next election will be a vote for Quebec sovereignty. But public opinion polls indicate the pro-independence stance is unpopular.

Charron: You must be joking

MONTREAL (CP) — A former Parti Québécois cabinet minister says 13 of his former colleagues are kidding themselves if they think they've found a compromise to the raging debate over a Quebec election campaign fought on the independence issue.

In a letter published today in the Montreal daily La Presse, Claude Charron said renouncing a resolution made at a PQ policy convention earlier this year — which stated that a vote for the PQ in the next election would equal a vote for independence — fundamentally changes nothing.

"Your compromise is not at all a compromise," Charron said, because it leaves untouched a 1981 party resolution "which makes the next election a referendum election."

The former government house leader, who resigned from politics in 1982 after being convicted of shoplifting and impaired driving, added he does not believe fighting the next election on the independence issue is a "banal proposition" that would cost the PQ a victory at the polls.

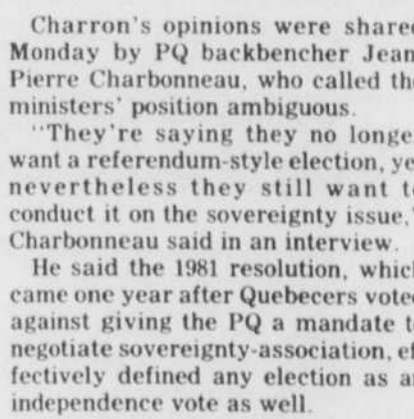
Twelve cabinet ministers, including Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, declared Friday it would be better to shelve independence as an issue during the next election — as long as it is not totally forgotten.

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DECIDED SOON

Premier René Lévesque wants the party to decide by Christmas whether to fight the next election on the sovereignty issue. The 26-member cabinet as well as the caucus, party executive and 122 riding association presidents are split.

Recent public opinion polls have suggested the PQ would suffer a crushing defeat if the next election campaign, expected in the fall of 1985, is fought on independence.



Tired already?

If you haven't done it yet, you might consider putting those snow tires on the old rustbucket today. Story, pictures page 3.

One down, one to go as Discovery crew stalks runaway satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With one stray satellite wrestled into the cargo bay, Discovery's astronauts stalked a second Tuesday and prepared for another multimillion-dollar spacewalk salvage effort on Wednesday.

The new target: the Westar 6 communications satellite, almost identical to the Palapa B2 plucked out of space Monday by astronauts Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

Commander Rick Hauck and pilot David Walker Tuesday piloted Discovery through a series of engine firings to bring the shuttle to within 10 metres

of Westar early Wednesday.

Allen and Gardner planned to recharge their space suits and generally enjoy a day of rest after their strenuous excursion Monday. Anna Fisher, who operated the shuttle's Canadian-built robot arm during the walk, also had a light schedule.

All awaited directions from Mission Control in Houston on how they would retrieve Westar.

Allen and Gardner hope they have it easier the second time around. They had to manhandle Palapa into the cargo bay because a brace failure prevented use of the Canadarm for ber-

thing. "It was not a piece of cake," Gardner told Mission Control Monday night summing up the six-hour spacewalk. "We did it and we could do it again, but that's not the way to start out."

INCREASED RISK

Hauck cautioned controllers about the hazards of trying to hand manoeuvre Westar. For one thing, he noted, with Palapa in the cargo hold, there is less room for manoeuvring and thus an increased risk for damaging the satellite or the shuttle.

Like Palapa, Westar is 6.4 metres

tall and two metres in diameter. Allen captured Palapa by flying to the craft on a rocket-powered backpack. He poked a 1.2-metre device called a stinger into the engine nozzle and threw a switch that snapped open toggle bolts and secured the stinger to the satellite.

He then moved it close enough to the shuttle so Fisher could use the Canadarm to grasp the stinger.

Normally, Gardner would have attached a second fixture to the bottom of the satellite so the arm could berth it properly in the bay. But he was unable to do so because part of an an-

tenna system was blocking the way. Gardner said they would have to go to "plan B" — the manual manipulation of Palapa they had practised on the ground.

Officials of Hughes Aircraft, which built both Palapa and Westar, said satellite owners have different antenna requirements and it is possible Westar would not have the same problem. Design records were being checked.

HOPE TO RESELL

Insurance companies are paying the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$5.5 million for retrieving the two satellites.

They hope to refurbish and resell them to recoup some of the \$180 million in claims they paid when the payloads were sent into useless orbits by faulty booster rockets after being released from the shuttle Challenger last February.

NASA was eager to attempt the rescue mission to demonstrate the versatility of the shuttle to potential customers. The agency is quick to note the French-built Ariane rocket — the shuttle's main competition for commercial satellite launches — can't retrieve a payload if something goes wrong.

U.S.-backed rebels warn government of attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua have warned they will strike at "strategic economic targets" such as oil refineries if the Nicaraguan government begins using high-performance Soviet helicopters against them.

Adolfo Calero, head of the Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said in a telephone interview Monday from Miami that the prospective change in tactics was brought about by the introduction of at least six Mi24 Soviet helicopters into Nicaragua during the last two weeks.

If the Mi24s are used against the insurgents, Calero said, the rebels will retaliate by sabotaging oil refineries, sugar mills, the sugar crop, coffee processing plants and other economic objectives that have been "heretofore avoided."

But, he said, the capacity of the

Mi24s is such that "the Sandinistas could polish us off between now and February," the month in which the U.S. Congress has said it will reconsider resuming aid to the rebels that was cut off in May.

U.S. officials were unavailable for comment on Calero's remarks. When leftist rebels in El Salvador began attacking that country's economic infrastructure three years ago, then-State Secretary Alexander Haig criticized the tactic as "sheer terrorism."

IDEAL WEAPON

The Mi24 is described as an ideal counter-insurgency weapon with a nose machine-gun and four wing pods capable of carrying 32 rockets each. A U.S. official who asked he not be identified said no helicopter in the world flies faster than the Mi24, whose maximum speed is 320 kilometres an hour.

Soviets send schoolers home for indoctrination

NEW DELHI (AP) — Soviet authorities in Afghanistan are shipping thousands of primary-school children to the Soviet Union for at least 10 years of indoctrination into communism and the Soviet way of life, Western diplomatic sources said today.

About 870 Afghan children aged seven to nine left for Soviet Central Asia on Nov. 5 in the first such flight after they were seen off from Kabul airport by weeping parents and the wife of President Babrak Karmal, the sources said.

The sources, who briefed reporters on condition they not be identified, said the Karmal government described the operation as a "magnificent friendly gesture by the Soviet Union

toward the Afghan people."

Soviet and Afghan authorities have announced that many similar groups are to leave for the Soviet Union in the near future, all of them for an initial schooling period of 10 years, the sources said.

The reports could not be independently verified.

HOLDS POWER

The pro-Soviet Karmal government has been in power since the Soviet military incursion at the end of 1979 and is currently backed by more than 100,000 Soviet troops.

The sources said it isn't known whether the parents gave the children voluntarily or were coerced or bribed to do so by the Karmal government.

Brigadier-General evades public-private job rules

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian brigadier-general who managed the government's CF-18 Hornet fighter aircraft program before retiring in June has joined McDonnell Douglas Corp., its manufacturer, despite guidelines that say high-level public servants must wait a year before taking a private-sector job that overlaps with their former government duties.

But Ron Slaunwhite, 50, a mechanical engineer who went on the corporation's payroll Nov. 1 as vice-president Ottawa, said Monday his move

doesn't contravene federal guidelines and he sees no conflict of interest.

The waiting period for moving to the private sector is two years for cabinet ministers, their deputies and heads of government agencies. The waiting periods apply to any job at a company that involves working with the government in an area in which the public servant personally worked.

A federal task force on conflict of interest recommended last May that the wait be reduced to six months for cabinet ministers.

MUST BE IMPARTIAL

The report said former holders of public office "must ensure by their actions that the objectivity and impartiality of government services are not cast in doubt and that Canadians have no cause to believe preferential treatment is being given to any person or organization."

"I don't have any problem with that (the guidelines) because my main employment interest will be in the commercial airliner field," Slaunwhite said.

FIRA fails investor opinion poll miserably

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign investment rules and the way they were applied left some investors hopping mad and not only at the government that wrote the rules or the agency that applied them.

"Government and media in Canada are controlled by a bunch of socialists from Quebec who are hostile to business," seethed one obviously angry investor.

"On a scale of one to 10, I would rate Canada a zero," another said.

And an official with a British holding company said his firm considered totalitarian states such as Chile and China and troubled Northern Ireland as more attractive places to invest.

"We found that a bit shocking," said Christopher Beckman, author of a study into how investors viewed the Foreign Investment Review Agency. The study was released Monday by the Conference Board of Canada.

"It wasn't a majority view but that's how some people feel about it," said Beckman, a senior research associate with the board.

"Moreover, based on the statements of representatives of many organizations interviewed, it is reasonable to infer that FIRA has deterred

foreign investment from entering Canada," Beckman's study says.

But the study of investors, covering the 10-year history of the Foreign Investment Review Agency and sponsored by the former Liberal government, found almost half said the agency posed few if any investment problems.

Still, more than half of 64 investors who responded to a board survey found the agency hindered their investment plans.

It was mostly large investors who were put through the agency's extended review process and those who wanted to invest in sensitive sectors of the economy, such as energy and publishing, who complained, Beckman said in an interview.

"I think that one of the most important conclusions that came out of this is that investors don't object to foreign investment controls," he said in an interview. What they object to is a process they say is political, time consuming and secretive.

"Investors raised concerns in four important areas," the report states. "They were the lack of clarity in the criteria used to assess their cases, lengthy time delays in receiving a decision, the shroud of secrecy surround-

ing the process and the role of the political process in decision-making."

FRUSTRATED BY DELAY

The delay — over a year for some — was frustrating and the report tells of one company, targeted as an acquisition by a foreign investor, which collapsed while waiting for a FIRA decision.

Others complained about the expense of being put through the wringer by FIRA, with one company estimating that legal fees would total \$50,000.

However, changes introduced in mid-1982 by the previous Liberal government to streamline the investment process have removed some of the concerns, especially those of time d.lays, Beckman said.

The new Conservative government is committed to further changes, including renaming the agency Investment Canada and turning it into more of an investment promotion agency than an investment review agency.

"I think that some of them may never come back but some of them will," Beckman said.

The Conservatives have not said exactly what they will do to achieve

the agency, but plans outlined by Finance Minister Michael Wilson prior to the election suggest that only the largest of investment plans would face any review at all. This group accounts for less than 10 per cent of applications.

Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens has said he hopes to present the government's legislation changing the agency prior to Christmas.

But one comment in the study suggests it's not what the government does to the country's investment rules that's crucial, it's what investors perceive is being done.

"One lawyer with considerable experience in dealing with the agency felt that FIRA attracted undue concern because of its 'up front' nature," the report says.

Most industrialized countries, including the United States where most complaints about FIRA originated, have investment controls.

It's just that they are less obvious, the lawyer said.

The board's study is one of a series, the last of which deals with the future of foreign investment in Canada. Beckman said he hopes the final study will be presented before the new foreign investment rules are unveiled.

Edmontonians seek perfect Grey Cup 'mix'

EDMONTON (CP) — "The Spirit's in Edmonton," organizers are boasting of the city's inaugural Grey Cup game Sunday, but the spirits likely to be most in evidence are those concocted in bars and restaurants.

Since the province's liquor control board announced it would relax its laws and allow drinking establishments to open Grey Cup day provided they meet certain conditions, bartenders have been bawling over the perfect formula to entice patrons.

In the game itself, Winnipeg Blue Bombers meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the Canadian Football League championship.

Competition in the Alberta Restaurant and Food Services Association's Grey Cup cocktail contest would have rivalled the action of the best gridiron classic. As befits the city known as the shooter capital of Canada, concoctions like the Helmet Hammer, the Bench Warmer and the Quarterback Sack were heavily favored by appreciative referees.

But the ultimate victor was Lance Lowe, a bartender in Walden's restaurant, with his Illegal Procedure, a drink combining hot chocolate, cherry brandy, swiss chocolate almond liqueur, praline liqueur, whipped cream and shaved chocolate.

Bars will be allowed to open if tickets to the function are sold in advance and full, hot meals are provided.

By Monday, city officials, game organizers and local entrepreneurs were confident that nearly every contingency had been prepared for. One company set up a bus service which for \$10 would ferry fans to 17 different watering holes every 30 minutes from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. for three days up to the game.

Businessman Grant Robinson laid in a supply of Survival Suits, a silver, hooded jumpsuit made of polyurethane which Robinson said would keep fans in the stands warm in even the coldest weather for only \$14.95.

"The phone's been ringing off the

hook," he said Monday. "We've sold several hundred so far and we'll sell a lot more before the game."

The weather has been a question mark in preparations for Sunday.

Crews have been working around the clock to maintain Commonwealth Stadium's playing field, which is being heated with eight heaters the size of large freezers and covered by an equal number of tarps.

Manager Al Bodnar said the heat was being kept at 2C so the grass would not grow too much.

But even with the weeks of care put into the operation, Bodnar said everything could fall apart when workmen begin the 10-hour job of taking the tarp off the field at 3 a.m. Sunday.

"The weather dictates the whole picture," he said. "If it's really warm playing conditions will be great. If it's below freezing the field will freeze and there's nothing we can do about it."

Nervous weather office officials

were reluctant Monday to risk the wrath of fans by making predictions.

"We'll just get into trouble if we say anything too soon," said Dave Burnett of the Edmonton weather office.

"We're limiting ourselves to a five-day outlook (which ends Friday). A forecast is not really accurate beyond that."

City officials have been hoping that regardless of the weather, nothing will dampen the spirits of visitors to the city.

More than 23,000 hotel rooms have been booked for the weekend.

In an article published in Rollout, the official Grey Cup newsletter, David James of the Edmonton Convention and Tourism Authority said the city is banking that their brief stay for Grey Cup will give visitors a desire to come back.

"If people are given a genuine welcome and if we're very, very good at what we're doing, people will return," he said. "We're going after the repeat customer."

News-in-brief

End to transit strike looks likely

MONTREAL (CP) — The prospect of a legislated end to Montreal's 20th transit strike in 10 years grew Monday as Quebec's labor minister received a mediators' report saying efforts for a negotiated settlement have failed.

Raynald Frechette said the strike by 4,000 bus drivers and subway operators, which entered its 27th day today, would be discussed by the Quebec cabinet on Wednesday.

If the government passes legislation to end the strike, Montrealers could have full-time transit services back as early as this Friday, Frechette said.

Earlier Monday, Premier Rene Levesque said Quebec will act one way or another if the walkout is not settled by next Monday — one week before a byelection in the working class Montreal riding of St-Jacques.

Telegram asks for Mann's release

QUEBEC (CP) — The legislature press gallery has sent telegrams to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and the Indian High Commissioner in Ottawa asking that journalist Jonathan Mann be released from prison in India.

Mann, 24, who was a member of the Quebec press gallery for two years as a reporter for United Press Canada and then for the Montreal Gazette, was arrested Saturday in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar for allegedly violating a ban on travel by foreigners to Punjab state.

The telegram to Clark asks that the Canadian government "act firmly...to help free Jonathan Mann, who, in our opinion has been arbitrarily detained."

PM to meet with Reagan

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone hopes to meet President Reagan in the United States in early January to discuss trade issues and U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said Tuesday.

Abe, speaking to reporters after a cabinet meeting, said Japan will contact the United States to work out a schedule for the meeting on the U.S. West Coast.

Nakasone, who like Reagan recently won a second term in office, said last week he wanted to meet Reagan before the U.S. presidential inauguration Jan. 20.

Baby Fae returns to oxygen tent

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Baby Fae, her body trying to reject the baboon heart implanted in her 18 days ago, has been returned to an oxygen tent after 30 hours of breathing on her own, hospital officials say.

Doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center on Monday upgraded the severity of the rejection episode, with spokeswoman Patti Gentry calling it "more moderate than mild."

Baby Fae remained in serious, but stable condition, as she has since the week after the operation, said Gentry.

The month-old baby, known to the public only as Baby Fae at her parent's request, received the baboon heart Oct. 26 to replace her own lethally defective organ.

Famine worse despite aid

NAIROBI (AP) — In the latest official report on the famine that threatens millions of Africans, experts said today that food shortages in 27 countries are worsening despite extensive shipments of international aid.

In a report released in Kenya, the Rome-based United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said five countries are afflicted by severe famine — Chad, Ethiopia, Mali, Mauritania and Mozambique.

Four countries — Burundi, Kenya, Morocco and Rwanda — have been added to the list of those facing "emergencies" because of drought and other calamities since the previous FAO report was compiled in May.

Spain keeps claim on Gibraltar

MADRID (AP) — Foreign Minister Fernando Moran said Monday that Spain's entry into the European Economic Community will not mean giving up its claim to Gibraltar, the strategic British outpost that juts into the Mediterranean from the Spanish coast.

Moran told reporters that Spain's claim to Gibraltar "is a national cause, shared by all Spaniards."

Moran had returned from a meeting in Brussels, headquarters of the Economic Community.

The foreign minister said he hopes Spain would enter the Common Market on Jan. 1, 1986, but membership will not "be paid for with renunciation of Gibraltar."

India announces election date

NEW DELHI (AP) — India will hold a national parliamentary election Dec. 24 and 27, officials announced today, setting the stage for Rajiv Gandhi's first countrywide political test since succeeding his assassinated mother, Indira Gandhi, as prime minister.

The Election Commission said voting would take place on two days because authorities don't have adequate police and paramilitary forces to ensure peaceful balloting at all polling places on a single day.

The commission said there would no voting in two states, Punjab and Assam, where there has been widespread unrest in recent months. The decision means the two states would be unrepresented in the new Parliament.

Eight arrested at drug factory

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Eight men, including seven security police officers, have been arrested on charges of running a huge desert drug factory that employed 5,000 peasants against their will, judicial officials said Monday.

They said more than 8,000 tonnes of marijuana were seized as Mexican police smashed the operation during the last five days.

The drug factory — plantations, drying and packaging plants and a fleet of 30 trucks — was located on ranches in a desert area in northern Chihuahua state.

The officials said that of 5,000 men found in the drug factory, 2,000 were allowed to leave after questioning.

Soviets blast Vietnam War

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass, in an article about the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, said U.S. soldiers died "ingloriously" in Vietnam.

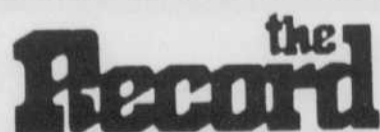
In one of two stories Monday, Tass said President Reagan gave a Veterans' Day speech in which he tried to turn what the agency called "the dirty war" into an object of patriotism.

Reagan called Vietnam veterans "true patriots," and said he hoped the national rift caused by the war can be closed during his second term.

In the second article, Tass said the memorial "contains the names of 58,000 Americans who died ingloriously in the dirty war of U.S. imperialism in Indochina."

Weather

Light snow today with an accumulation of 5-10 cms. High of 0. Outlook for Wednesday — sunny with cloudy periods.



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The Townships

Sherbrooke's biker war may be over as *Atomes* bury leader, fold club

SHERBROOKE — The *Atomes* motorcycle gang was buried Monday along with its latest leader, Ronald 'Big' Sigouin, who was gunned down in a machinegun ambush Thursday.

Sigouin was the latest victim in a shooting war which has left three members of the outlaw *Atomes* dead since summer, but which may be over now as club members buried their 'colors' along with their latest acting president.

Only a few dozen friends, relatives, curious citizens and undercover police attended funeral ceremonies for Sigouin at St-Esprit Church, where curé Jean Benoit reminded worshippers that "there is lot's of room in God's house."

Sigouin's brother Pierre praised the victim, who was found beside Ca-

pelton Road with "between 15 and 18" bullet holes in his body, according to police.

At St-Michel cemetery, the few remaining live *Atomes* slid a floral wreath emblazoned with their 'colors' — the club crest — into the grave on top of Sigouin's coffin.

SPIRITUAL SYMBOL
Most motorcycle gang members place a near-religious significance on their sleeveless jackets with the 'colors' sewn on the back.

"The *Atomes* no longer exist, the club was buried at the same time as 'Big'," one of the survivors told a reporter. "It's over."

The club spokesman said the *Atomes* had remained neutral during recent expansion wars between Quebec's two top rival biker groups, the U.S.-affiliated Hell's Angels and the

Ontario-headquartered Outlaws. "We had offers from both sides, but we just wanted to stay out of it and remain independent."

But as many bikers know and the *Atomes* found out the hard way, it is impossible for renegade bikers to "stay out" of inter-club conflicts. There is no neutral ground in their criminal sub-world.

RIVALS JOIN FORCES
Their Sherbrooke rivals the *Gitans* had recently affiliated with the Hell's Angels, meaning that the Eastern Townships became the private turf of the California-based group, spelling out the end of *Atome* ambitions.

Although all sides in the biker wars deny any involvement with the illegal drug trade, or the killings, police believe the opposite.

The *Atomes'* troubles with mortali-

ty began in 1974 during what local crime historians call "the night of the long knives". After a deadly shootout on the streets of Sherbrooke, members of the *Atomes* and *Gitans* went after each other in the emergency rooms of Sherbrooke hospitals, terrorizing medical staff and patients. Three bikers were killed that evening. The *Gitans* prevailed.

MOVED OUT OF TOWN

Following the bloody hospital encounter, the *Atomes* moved their headquarters from trendy Rock Forest to a back road in Ascot Township. Meanwhile, the upscale *Gitans* paid cash for a large house in a secluded area of Lennoxville, arming the walls with steel plates and lining the interior with loaded shotguns and rifles. The house, lit by floodlights at

night and equipped with sophisticated alarm systems, is also protected by several large, slightly underfed dogs.

All was relatively quiet on the Sherbrooke-area biker front until August 28 this year, when *Atomes* Réjean 'Farmer' Gilbert and Jean-Noël Roy were gunned down in a machinegun ambush near their clubhouse on Durance Road in Ascot Township.

Perhaps by coincidence, the killings came only days after several Hell's Angels from the United States visited the *Gitans'* headquarters to finalize the affiliation deal.

Over the years *Atomes'* membership had dwindled to less than a dozen bikers still prepared to wear the 'colors' and admit they belonged to the gang. With the deaths of Gilbert and Roy, only half a dozen remained.

THEN THERE WERE FIVE

Last week the death of Sigouin, killed in the same manner and with a weapon similar to that used in the August murders, brought the number of living *Atomes* down to five.

The disappearing *Atomes* had left as many fatherless children as there were members still alive.

Monday, the other five gave up the 'colors', if not the ghost.

But will they be able to give up their flamboyant habits, and the associated death wish?

"We will keep on riding our bikes," said the spokesman. "We always have and we are not going to give up the sport. Among ourselves, we will always be just as proud of ourselves and what we have done."

"For us, the burial of the colors is only so there will be no more burials."

City finances are in good shape but taxes may go up — Pelletier

By Michael McDevitt

SHERBROOKE — Despite a projected surplus of \$1.5 million for the municipal budget in 1984, Sherbrooke residents may face an increase in property taxes in 1985, according to Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier, who delivered his annual financial statement to city council Monday night.

Pelletier, saying his administration still hoped to avoid any basic tax increases, refused to rule out the possi-

bility because of what he described as "omens that do not bode well for the future."

Pelletier said the city will adjust other taxes, notably business taxes and the water tax, to help increase the city's revenues — which he said will be seriously effected by Hydro-Sherbrooke's rates being tied to those of Hydro-Québec — and added that these taxes have not been altered since 1981.

COSTS RISING

Pelletier said that municipal revenues are projected to increase by three per cent in the upcoming year, but that expenses are also expected to rise by as much as six per cent. He added that for the city to continue reducing its debt of \$78 million, increases in revenues, accompanied by decreases in spending, are necessary.

The mayor, who has reached the middle of his four year term, said the city administration hopes to earn more money by continuing its efforts

to attract new businesses and by the projected re-assessment of city taxes. He said the city also hopes to cut its expenses by cutting down on its use of energy, by freezing the number of people on the city payroll — which

now accounts for 54 per cent of municipal expenditures — and by working with government subsidy programs wherever possible.

Pelletier delivered his financial assessment in accordance with a pro-

vincial law which requires such a disclosure at least 30 days before the tabling of a municipal budget. Sherbrooke's budget for 1985 is expected to be presented to council on December 12.

Airport may get regular service—Morin

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke airport was given another boost by Sherbrooke municipal council last night as council decided that its future management be placed in the hands of the Coporation Municipal de Transport de Sherbrooke (CMTS) which is responsible for the management of municipal public transport.

In a report read by Wilfrid Morin, an engineer who has served as president of the airport's administrative committee since 1980, the committee believes the airport should be placed under the direction of "transport experts" in order for it to be properly utilized. Morin also said that chances "are up to about 90 per cent" that there

will be a passenger air service inaugurated between Sherbrooke and Montreal and Sherbrooke and Quebec City in 1985 — "maybe two", he added.

"We have come to a turning point," Morin said. "For the proper management of the airport we need people who specialize in transport. We have to put in some professionals."

Morin said members of his committee had travelled to Burlington, Vt. to study the management of that city's municipal airport and returned with glowing praise not only for the efficiency of the airport but also for the possible economic benefits that can be accorded a region by a properly run, and properly serviced airport. Morin said the increasing number of

businesses geared toward high technology made service between Sherbrooke and Quebec's two major urban centres "extremely desirable if we want to continue attracting such enterprises."

Morin's report speculates that flights between Sherbrooke and the two cities could arrive and depart twice a day with an estimated one-way ticket price of \$59.

A motion to confer the responsibility upon the CMTS was proposed by councillor Françoise Dunn and passed after brief discussion.

Councilman Bernard Tanguay, chairman of the CMTS, said the municipal corporation is "ready and eager to face this new challenge."

Council set for Gabr building buy

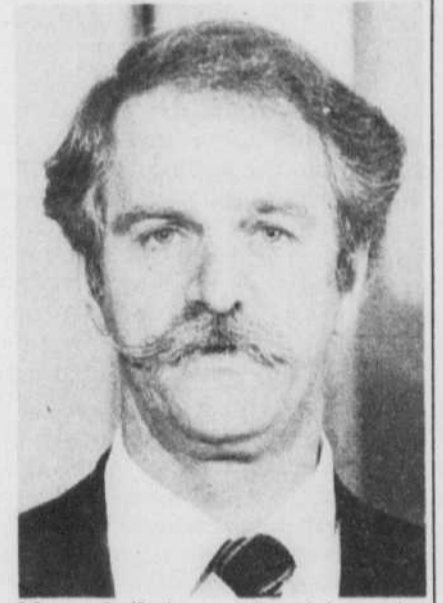
SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke municipal council has delayed once again its decision on whether to purchase the Frontenac street building belonging to Saad Gabr in order to give city lawyers an opportunity to draft a new offer to the shadowy Moroccan millionaire.

According to indications given at Monday's regular council meeting, Gabr accepted the city's last offer of \$1.3 million for the building, situated on Frontenac at the north end of Wellington Street, but added conditions of payment which would have required the city to make its first payment of \$500,000 on November 15 with the balance being paid by December 20. Because these conditions could not be met by ordinary means of financing such a purchase a new offer must be framed, according to

councillor Léonard T. Laflamme. "By changing the terms of payment," said Laflamme, "Gabr has in effect made us a counter-offer. In order for the purchase to go ahead without any hitches, we feel we should have our lawyers draw up another offer."

The city is considering purchasing the building — which once housed a Steinberg's grocery store, but which Gabr completely refurbished to accommodate his aborted high-technology centre — for use as a new city hall. The projected purchase will end plans for a new municipal complex on the site between Marcotte and King and Couture and Belvedere Streets.

Council will meet in special session Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to debate the new offer and to vote on whether to go ahead with the purchase.



Mayor Pelletier... Special meeting Wednesday.

PQ Sherbrooke meeting shows that the independence split still wide



Raynald Fréchette said Monday the PQ independence policy should be re-evaluated and removed before the next election.

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — A new executive council of the Parti Québécois in Sherbrooke riding was voted in Monday night, just hours after outgoing president Roger Le Clerc held a news conference to voice his opinions on how the next provincial election should be fought.

And while Le Clerc said he feels the next electoral race should be run on a sovereignty-association platform, Sherbrooke MNA and Labor Minister Raynald Fréchette, was of the opinion that economic issues should be in the forefront.

Le Clerc, also a member of the national executive of the Parti Québécois, disassociated his wishes from those of the local riding association — which have yet to be determined — saying his was "a personal choice."

"Not the national executive's. Not the riding committee's. Not the regional executive, of which I am not a

member," Le Clerc said.

POLICY REVIEWED

Nor was it Fréchette's. "I am one of the one's who believes the party's position has to be reviewed, re-evaluated," Fréchette said in an interview following balloting.

"I feel that the resolution adopted at the national congress in June should be changed," the Labor Minister added, referring to the decision by party members that the next election should be fought on independence.

Fréchette said the election should revolve around "economic issues, employment, manpower and safety for workers."

"It is obvious the electorate wants to hear about these issues," Fréchette went on. "Secondly, you must remember May, 1980 when the answer was quite clear. Sixty per cent of the population said 'No'. Not just to sovereignty or independence but to a mandate to negotiate."

"If that was the answer, then we can't expect to go to the population

every five years asking them about their national status."

ON HIS OWN?

Fréchette appeared to be readying for an election campaign he will fight on his own and not in concert with his party, although he said "the two can't really be separated."

"I think you have to go to the electorate and let them review what you have done as an individual and what the party's record has been," he said. "And then they will decide."

Fréchette's speech to the 60-or-so local PQ members was very low-key without much emotion. He spoke mainly of his accomplishments in the past three years, singling out the renovations of the Sherbrooke Courthouse, the Paton Mills housing project and the abolition of tolls on the Eastern Townships autoroute.

He was warmly received by party members but the longest applause was saved for Science Minister Gilbert Paquette, who roused the group with attacks on the Liberal party and its leader, Robert Bourassa.

Paquette said the Liberals "aren't any different" from his party. "Take a look at Claude Ryan's Beige Paper and tell me how much difference there is."

NUMBERS DOWN

The local PQ party numbers have dwindled since a high of 1700 members in 1981 during the last provincial election. Le Clerc said there are "about 700" card-carrying members right now. "A lot of members were upset with the government's actions during the public and para-public strike (of 1983)," Le Clerc said, "and they left the party."

But, he added, "a decline such as this is a normal one in non-election years."

Voted in to the new executive were: Denis Cloutier (president), Thomas Someynsky (vice-president), Gaetan Laflamme (secretary), Roland Bernier (treasurer) and Anita Fortier, Roger Le Clerc, Jean Côté, Jean-Louis Dubé, Jean Desjardins, André Crête and Raymond Perrault as conciliors.

Snow tire time: Wear care, inflation can save lots of winter trouble

By Stephen MacDougall

SHERBROOKE — It's that time of year again.

You dread it, and so does your car, which you hope will get you through it.

And the most important thing you can do for your car, apart from undercoating it and getting a battery war-

mer, is putting on the winter tires.

For some, that means spending a few hundred dollars on new ones. But for most motorists, it means bringing their old snow tires to a garage and having them mounted, or if they are already mounted, breaking their backs getting them on the car.

But before you go to all the trouble

and expense, make sure your winter tires are still good and safe for the winter hazards ahead.

According to René Roy, owner of the University Galt Service station on Galt street West in Sherbrooke, if the tread is starting to go, it is not worth the expense of putting them on.

POLICE TROUBLE

"If the wear line on the tread can be seen, the tire is not good. If you put those tires on, the police will have the right to have your car towed away, because it is no longer safe."

The wear line Roy refers to is a rubber insert laid crossways in several places inside the tread. When the tread wears down to below one sixteenth of an inch, the wear line appears as a worn spot across the face of the tire.

"Police look for those wear lines. With them, they can warn you to change your tires, or have the car towed away on the spot."

Roy also says if the tread is gone on either side of the tire, replace it. "It doesn't matter if you have tread in the centre, the tire will not grip around corners."

Roy adds that if there is such wear on a front tire, it indicates poor wheel alignment, which will continue to cause premature tire wear until fixed.

Another indication of poor tire tread is if there is unusual movement of the steering wheel at low speeds. According to Arthur Guilbault, former owner of Guilbault Alignment in Sherbrooke, such movement can indi-

cate a crooked or broken tread or bead and make driving unsafe. "If your tread is no good on the tire, replace it, you have no choice. With poor tread, you have no grip, especially in winter."

IMPORTANT POINTS

Other points both garage owners say are important are:

— Inflate the tires to their recommended pressures at all times. If the tire is underinflated, it will drag more, wasting gas and wearing down the outside tread prematurely.

— If the tire is overinflated, it will wear prematurely in the middle and if too much air is in the tire, it could explode. That is because tires build up heat when driven, which in turn increases air pressure inside the tire.

— For those who put on their own tires, make sure the wheel nuts are tight. If they aren't, the tire rim can damage the wheel studs and cause instability when driving.

— Also important is to grease the wheel and studs so it will be easier to change a tire in the cold, and also prevent rust from seizing the wheel lugs.

— Do not mix radial and non-radial tires on the same car. Radial tires are designed differently and grip the road in a different way. If used together, the car can become unstable at high speeds.

— Make sure the tires are balanced, since unbalanced tires will vibrate at high speeds and over bumps, causing some instability as well as wear on chassis parts such as shock absorbers.

STUD RULES

— If you use studded tires, be aware the Quebec highway code has strict laws affecting their use. If you drive a front wheel drive car, the law states you have to have studded tires on the rear wheels as well as the front. This is to compensate for the power of the front wheels, which can cause the rear wheels to fishtail in ice and snow. Failure to use four studded tires can result in a fine of \$50 or more. Another finable offence is to drive with studded tires before October 15 or after April 15.

— Make sure when you jack up your

car that the jack is on firm ground and standing up straight. Make sure you have blocks on the other wheels resting on the ground and put on your emergency brake. It is much easier for wheels to slip in winter.

"I remember one winter, I had to rescue a university student. He had two of his fingers, his ring and pinky fingers, caught under his tire when the car fell off the jack. He jacked up the car with the jack leaning toward the car, and the car fell on his hand when he went to loosen the wheel. I think he lost those fingers in hospital too."

Man busted in dope smuggling

MONTREAL — There's no safe way to smuggle illegal drugs, say police.

A Sherbrooke man has been charged with importing drugs after he was arrested at the border trying to bring 108 condoms full of cocaine into Canada, RCMP and Customs spokesmen said Friday.

Richard Cyr, 29, is to appear in court in St-Jean for a preliminary hearing today on a charge of importing 472 grams of cocaine for the purposes of trafficking.

Cpl. Guy Beauparlant, the RCMP investigating officer, said Cyr was detained by customs officials at Lacolle after arriving by bus from New York Tuesday night. The cocaine-filled condoms were in a plastic bag.

The RCMP estimated the street va-

lue of the drug at \$400,000. Lacolle and Hemmingford are near the New York state border about 70 kilometres south of Montreal.

Woman dead in Coaticook crash

COATICOOK — A woman was killed Monday afternoon when her car turned over and crushed her on Route 206 near here.

Dead is France Gosselin, 22, who was alone in her car when it went out of control and flipped onto its top as it slid into a deep gully.

The accident took place at about 4 p.m. in Barford Township.



Garage owners warn motorists that worn-out tires can be dangerous in winter.

Join in the sham

Remarks by the head of one of the American-backed rebel organizations fighting the authority of the Nicaraguan government further confirm what many have long suspected — that acceptable behavior in Latin America is defined by the American government according to which side one happens to be on. The goose gets different sauce than the gander.

Adolfo Calero, chairman of the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force — which demonstrates its adherence to democracy by the use of armed force and the boycotting of elections — has stated that if the Nicaraguan government deploys sophisticated helicopters against his rebels, they will retaliate by striking at 'strategic economic targets' such as oil refineries, coffee processing plants and other vital elements of the already tortured national economy. He threatens total war.

There has as yet been no comment by the American state department on this particular threat, but when similar attacks were made by leftist rebels in El Salvador, then Secretary of State Alexander Haig referred to the tactic as "sheer terrorism" — one of the general's most striking slips into accuracy.

Tactics such as those threatened by Calero demonstrate that power — and power alone — is what concerns those employing them, regardless of the political stripe the perpetrators happen to wear. Governments can be weakened by such measures but the real and direct victims are ordinary people, usually trying their best to survive in exceptionally difficult times. By contributing to an economic devastation that takes years to redress, those who willingly destroy the economic foundation of a country clearly indicate their basic lack of concern for the people they wish to govern.

In spite of what the rebels — and there are several different groups who are no more likely to get along with each other than they do with the Sandinistas — would like us to believe, the government in Nicaragua enjoys massive popular support. Admittedly there is much dissatisfaction and government abuse, but given time and a reasonably peaceful atmosphere, there is no real reason to doubt that some sort of democratic society could emerge in that country.

Although left-leaning, the Sandinistas have given no indication of modelling themselves after Castro's Cuba and they have done more for poorer Nicaraguans in five years, than the American-backed dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza would ever have even considered.

But all that is irrelevant, of course. No matter what the American government says, it has no concern for democracy in Central America on any other than its own terms. The state department has repeatedly demonstrated its willingness to support any dictator or group of armed bandits willing to scream loud enough against communism no matter what their politics are. Likewise, any group with even slightly socialist tendencies becomes the Red Menace incarnate and must be crushed at once.

The sad thing is that the American people seem so eager to join in the sham.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce Levett

Another one that seems to have slipped past U.S. . . .

Every once in a while, it's a good idea to pick up one of those check-out newspapers — just to bone up on all the things you have missed.

What's a check-out newspaper? It's a tabloid such as is sold at the supermarket check-out counter, of course!

The one to hand features a half-page exposé on how the "Russian KGB" is cloning thousands of that country's most vicious criminals "in an evil conspiracy designed to create havoc in the Free World."

"The KGB plans to create a modern version of a mongol horde to turn loose on the West," it states, quoting "an insider with close connections to Western intelligence."

In the first place, how did WE miss such a story and — in the second place — if there's anything to it, how did it end up on THEIR page six?

Another one that seems to have slipped past us is the page 19 item, complete with pictures, which carries the headline "I can vanish into thin air."

A bit more credible, perhaps, is the page 23 submission which states that Buckingham Palace went into a positive tizzy when a German disc jockey broadcast the palace's telephone number with the suggestion that listeners give the Queen a dingle.

For a Florida-based publication, this little gem displays a lively interest in British royalty.

WATCH WRIST
Did you know, for instance, (page 35) that Princess Di started something recently when she slipped her husband's watch onto her own delicate wrist during a polo match?

Now, we are told, everybody who is anybody in England is going around wearing two wristwatches on the same arm. So is style born.

Ah, but it's those classified ads that intrigue. Professor Abdala, for a mere \$1 to cover postage, is there to solve your spiritual problems. "He destroys evil, vice and other bad habits..."

It costs a little more — \$5 in this case — but there is a Doctor Gilead ready to perform spells for you. "Revenge, money, love, immediate results."

No? Then how would you like to make \$1,500 a week just for mailing circulars?

Possibly Sister Trina is what you've been looking for. "While you're looking in the mirror, I will feel your vibrations over the phone." She promises help with all personal problems.

And you wonder why I hate to go grocery-shopping with you!

U.S. secret plans jive with election promises?

NEW YORK (CP) — Many of the worst fears about a second Reagan term are apparently coming to be confirmed only days after the president's re-election, as talk of possible air strikes against Nicaragua, a quarantine of its ports and even a U.S. invasion of the Central American country mounts in diplomatic and intelligence circles here.

Late on election night, U.S. intelligence sources leaked reports that the Soviet freighter Bakuriani was carrying 12 crated MiG-21 jets to Nicaragua.

In addition, administration officials privately told reporters Washington would consider air strikes or a quarantine against the Central American country if the report proved true.

The United States argues possession of the jets by the leftist Sandinista government would represent a threat to Nicaragua's neighbors, and has said in the past that acquisition of the 20-year-old MiGs would be a "threshold event" which would beg U.S. countermeasures.

Both President Reagan and Vice-President George Bush have since backed down from the allegations, saying not all the facts were in yet, following specific denials by Nicaragua.

But unconfirmed reports since have suggested a number of American military combat units have been moved up to advanced positions or placed on alert, a possible prelude to some form of U.S. military intervention.

RECEIVE REPORTS
Reports reaching the Council on Hemis-

Larry Black



pheric Affairs, a Washington public policy and lobby group, suggested two airborne divisions, the 101st and 82nd, had begun exercises at Fort Stewart in Georgia, while an elite army Ranger division in Fort Lewis, Wash., has been put on alert — a procedure a council spokesman described as being the same one which accompanied last year's invasion of Grenada.

U.S. naval exercises are taking place off Puerto Rico and Barbados, and the military hospital at Fort Bragg, N.C., has cancelled civilian admissions for several weeks, as it did last year on the eve of the Grenada operation, the council said.

"With events unfolding as quickly as they are, the possibility of U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua has become a probability," the council said.

The Pentagon has refused to confirm or deny the reports.

Claims by Nicaraguan leader Daniel

Ortega at the United Nations that the U.S. was planning an invasion in October were dismissed by administration spokesmen at the time as "preposterous" and "absolute nonsense" at the time.

While denying any combat aircraft have or will soon arrive in Nicaragua, Sandinista Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto has refused to reveal what cargo was carried by the Soviet ship, which rounded South America rather than pass through the U.S.-monitored Panama Canal.

ENTRY SPACE
Meanwhile, he claims a U.S. naval vessel, aircraft and several launches violated Nicaraguan waters and airspace in violation of its sovereignty last week while tracking the Bakuriani.

The Sandinista government has been seeking combat aircraft in Europe and the Soviet bloc for some time, arguing it needs them to counter the American-supplied military aircraft, helicopters, speedboats and armoured personnel carriers used by the U.S.-backed "contra" rebels on their forays into Nicaragua. Washington maintains Nicaragua pilots have been training on MiGs in Bulgaria since 1981.

The United States argues that with the fighters, Nicaragua could strike easily into Honduras, El Salvador and the Panama Canal.

But Nicaragua currently has the weakest air force in the region, and acquisition of the MiGs — slow by modern standards and prone to engine problems — is judged unlikely to tip the balance against Honduras alone.

The Honduran air force, the most sophisticated in the region, possesses French-built, Israeli-modified Super-Mystère fighters — proven vastly superior to MiG-21s in 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Administration critics also point out the fact that the United States itself has its own aircraft stationed within striking distance in the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Texas.

Some diplomats suggested that while an invasion might not be in the offing, the Reagan administration is making it clear that it feels justified in intervening if Nicaragua does acquire combat aircraft.

Others point out similarities with the American invasion of Guatemala in 1954, when the Eisenhower administration used the arrival of a shipment of arms aboard a Czech freighter — acquired by an elected leftist government under attack by CIA-backed mercenaries — as a pretext for a marine landing.

Some military specialists, such as retired admiral Gene LaRocque, have argued that mid-November is probably the best time for an invasion, noting that the infrastructure required for such an operation — airfields, radar and other facilities — now are all in place in neighboring Honduras.

Others, such as retired Lt.-Col. Ed King, argue a quick, Grenada-style operation against Nicaragua is unlikely because it would require at least two divisions — a total of 32,000 troops — and roughly 60,000 back-up forces, not easy to mobilize quickly without notice.

Letters Regulating the use of land, not the ownership

Dear Editor,

Although I was gratified by the *Record's* interest in my problems with the Commission de Protection du Territoire Agricole, I wish to seize the occasion of your article (Friday November 2) to correct one inaccuracy in P. Scowen's article as well as setting down for the record certain implications of what was said by the Commissioners in this hearing.

The error is that the whole process, to-date, took

thirteen months (of which two were to allow the interested parties to decide if they wanted to contest the decision) and not thirteen plus nine months as the article suggests.

I turn now to the decision itself and last week's hearing. Over and above the unacceptable delays occasioned by the Commission, I have a number of observations to make that I find disturbing. One, that the Commission never commu-

nicated, in the course of its inquiry, with the owner of the property who had in fact submitted the application for sale; two, that according to its president there are no acquired rights in Quebec in as far as farmland is concerned; and thirdly, again according to the president, the measure of what is acceptable as an agricultural activity in Quebec is eligibility for government programs.

What is even more disturbing than the denial of acquired rights and the imposition of state management of private agriculture is the fact that the Commission decided that the owner of a 470 acre "viable" farm operation should not be allowed to sell his farm in its entirety, except to his neighbors, presumably because he is (on the basis of an inquiry during which he was never contacted) not a farmer. Even were this to

be true, such a decision is an excess of jurisdiction and a flagrant instance of discrimination against a citizen. The Commission is regulating the use of land, not the ownership of land; it

is not the Commission's role to decide who can, and who cannot own farmland in Quebec.

Best regards,
GARY CALDWELL,
Martinville

A fine example

Editor

On behalf of the Knowlton Youth Group's members and advisory board I wish to thank Mr. Robert Polson, president Brome Branch No. 23 Royal Canadian Legion, for his support and assistance during the summer of 1984, especially with regards the use of the Legion hall.

Robert Polson is a fine example of a community minded citizen and his continued support of the Youth Group activities and programs is very much appreciated.

MICHAEL CALUORI,
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Courage of convictions

Dear Editor:

Mr. Rhicard's comparison (*The Record*, Nov. 7) between trapping (or hunting) and the butchering of cattle, pigs and poultry, is yet another attempt to avoid facing squarely the suffering inflicted by these 'sports'. Surely he must recognize the essential difference between slaughtering beef and killing wild animals for pleasure?

And while there is ample legislation for quick and humane killing in slaughterhouses, wild creatures may legally be left struggling in traps until they die of exhaustion, exposure or starvation.

Precisely because of the efforts of my daughter and the thousands like her who have organized and signed petitions — the Quebec government is now bringing down regulations requiring training courses for new trappers (similar to those now needed for gun owner-

ship) and a minimum age for trapping licences. It is only a beginning, one step towards the eventual outlawing of the leg-hold trap, but it proves that her efforts count for something.

And, yes, Mr. Rhicard, although it is entirely irrelevant to the cruelty of trapping, Jennifer has the courage of her convictions and is a vegetarian.

BERNARD EPPS
Bury

Multiple orgasm

Editor:
I would give up a multiple orgasm if Ted Wright would

SHUT UP!!
and
GO AWAY!!
Tank you viddy much,
HORTENSE CARLTON,
Fleurimont



MP on Reagan's Star plans: Where's the space?

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — A Canadian parliamentarian says U.S. President Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" program to seek a space-based defence against nuclear missiles would not protect civilians and could detract from the U.S. contribution to NATO.

MP John Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) makes the statement in a study submitted to the North Atlantic Assembly, a grouping of parliamentary members from 16 NATO countries, which meets in the Belgian capital this week.

"The initial aspiration voiced by President Reagan in his March 1983 speech of 'rendering nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete' and providing total protection of populations has been widely recognized as unrealistic if not impossible," the MP says.

Forrestall says the rationale given by senior American officials for the \$26-billion research program is no longer to protect civilians but to hedge against Soviet advances in ballistic missile defence and to shield U.S. nuclear weapons against a potential first strike.

"High levels of U.S. expenditure on costly BMD (ballistic missile defence) technology will inevitably mean relatively less

U.S. defence resources committed to NATO," the report says.

In a separate assembly report, West German Deputy Karsten Voigt says West European governments are unlikely to increase real spending on conventional defence in the next five years despite their desire to lessen NATO's reliance on nuclear defence.

EATEN UP
Analysing long-range military budgets of the major West European allies, Voigt says any real spending increases in Britain, France and West Germany will be eaten up either by nuclear programs, non-NATO operations or extra personnel costs.

His findings, to be discussed by the assembly this week, are likely to dismay U.S. congressmen who are pressing for Western Europe to carry more of the burden of conventional defence.

In the "Star Wars" report, Forrestall says the Soviet Union would be likely to respond to the plan by putting new emphasis on holding the United States at risk with cruise missiles and bombers, leading in turn to greater spending on American air defence.

"Given finite defence resources, more spent on defence of North America

against nuclear attack would mean that much less spent on tanks, aircraft and ships for defence in the North Atlantic Treaty area," Forrestall says.

The report lists several other West European concerns about Reagan's so-called Strategic Defence Initiative.

They include arms control implications, fears that a shift away from nuclear deterrence might make conventional war more plausible and worries that a shield over North America could leave Western Europe at risk, despite U.S. pledges to the contrary.

Forrestall says U.S. experts believed BMD technology could find its first application in Western Europe by the mid-1990s, upgrading air defences to protect vital NATO bases against Soviet short- and medium-range rockets.

INVITES GERMANY
U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger publicly invited West Germany last week to join the "Star Wars" research effort.

Discussing conventional defence, Voigt says increases in West Germany's defence spending would be more than absorbed by extra spending on manpower due to a shortfall of conscripts, leaving less money for equipment.

France is actually cutting funds and forces for conventional defence to bolster its nuclear arsenal, he notes.

The Trident nuclear program, "out-of-area" commitments and a higher military sector inflation rate will swallow Britain's expected one-per-cent real annual increase in defence spending after 1986, Voigt says.

He says that while there is broad alliance support for improving conventional forces, there is little consensus on how to accomplish this.

Noting that NATO commanders sought a seven-per-cent real annual increase in defence spending for 1985-90 and defence ministers had accepted a target goal of 3.2 per cent, Voigt says many West European states will find even 1.5 per cent hard to fund.

"The gap between resource allocation and force planning has created expectations that are unrealistic," he says. "And these unfulfilled expectations have already resulted in disappointment.

"Given finite resources, the alliance cannot possibly address every possible military contingency. Hence, there is an urgent need to match military priorities with levels of expenditure to address those priorities."

Farm and business

the Record

Deficit hurting farm loan programs — Wise

TORONTO (CP)—Federal Agriculture Minister John Wise will ask his cabinet colleagues for at least \$84 million a year in farm credit assistance, but he's not guaranteeing Ottawa will produce the cash.

Wise said he supports a number of farm credit schemes proposed Friday by provincial agriculture ministers, but he warned that deficit concerns will put a lid on new programs.

The \$34.5-billion deficit announced Thursday in Finance Minister Michael Wilson's economic statement makes it difficult to approve new spending, he said.

Although specific price tags weren't provided for all the programs, the minimum cost is \$84 million a year to the federal treasury and \$28 million to the provinces.

Credit is in the forefront of agricultural concerns because banks are

tightening their lending to farmers.

"All of us banked on inflation and borrowed against inflation," said Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell, referring to traditional bank practices of providing mortgages secured by high farmland values.

"But now land values have dropped significantly and banks are lending against cash flow."

As a result, young farmers who need money to buy out their parents or farmers strapped for operating cash to buy feed or seed often can't get loans.

SUPPORTS PROPOSALS
To tackle these problems, the ministers, including Wise, issued a communique agreeing to support the following proposals:

— Extension of special farm financial assistance program loans for two

years. Such loans, offered by the federal government, reduce interest for farmers in financial difficulty. Estimated cost is \$28 million in interest rebates for two years.

— Extension of government cash advances for western grains to other commodities. No cost estimates were given.

— Establishment of a registered farm investment fund. Like the registered home ownership savings plan, it would permit people to make tax-deductible contributions in order to build up capital to buy a farm. Foregone revenue to provincial and federal governments is estimated at \$10 million in Year 1 rising to \$70 million by Year 6.

— Extension of small-business bonds, due to expire Dec. 31, 1985. These bonds permit lenders to loan money, which is not taxable, to small

business at below-market rates. Foregone revenue to the federal government is \$60 million a year while provincial governments would lose \$28 million.

— Establishment of fixed-rate loans for one to two years by guaranteeing loans through the federal government. No costs were provided.

Wise said a further proposal for agrifonds, which permit tax-deductible loans to farmers from private investors, is being sent to a parliamentary committee for study. But he said the government is committed to the agrifond program.

Wise opposed two other proposals, one for a farm bank and another for federal loan guarantees on operating loans. He said a farmer-controlled bank could not be brought into effect quickly and provincial governments already guarantee operating loans.

Beebe Plain farm cleans up at Royal Winter Fair

TORONTO (CP) — An Eastern Township pork producer swept all the major prizes in its class at this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

A black 1,200-pound Maine-Anjou steer from Russell, Man., is the new grand champion.

In the Duroc swine competition, Beebe Plain Farms of Beebe Plain, owned by perennial Winter Fair winner Donald Young, took the grand champion awards for the boar, gilt, premier breeder and premier exhibitor categories, and the reserve prize for the boar category.

Brent Stewart owns the steer which topped a 1,215-pound Limousin steer owned by Bill Scott of Drumbo, Ont. Scott, who won first place honors last year, captured the reserve champion award.

In other judging, Roy A. Madgett of Rockwood, Ont., won the junior champion and grand champion bull categories while Bill Oulton of Cardigan, P.E.I., won the senior cham-

pion and grand champion bull competitions.

The Cressman Cattle Co. of Waterloo, Ont., captured the junior female champion and the grand champion female categories while the Marston farm of Orton, Ont., got the senior female champion prize and reserve award for the grand champion female competition.

In the Belgian horse competition, Beattie Brothers Farms of Stayner, Ont., finished first in the junior champion filly and grand champion mare divisions.

Edwin Freitag and Sons of Alameda, Sask., won the junior champion stallion, and reserve awards in the the grand champion filly and senior champion mare categories.

Douglas Palmer of Schomberg, Ont., got reserve awards for junior champion stallion, junior champion filly and grand champion mare divisions.

Former hockey star and cattle breeder Bobby Hull presented the awards.

Falling land prices catch farmers in vicious circle

By Clyde Graham
The Canadian Press

Not so long ago, no matter what happened to a Canadian farmer, his land was like money in the bank.

Crops might fail, the bottom might fall out of prices or his cattle might die, but he could always count on the value of his land to steadily increase.

As an example, a report issued by United Grain Growers Ltd. says that between 1973 and 1982 average farm land prices in Saskatchewan rose to \$376 an acre from \$80.

But during the last couple of years, tough times in agriculture have been depressing land prices.

A recent report by the Federal Farm Credit Corp. says cultivated farm land prices in Canada dropped an average of 1.5 per cent between 1982 and 1983 and a further decline is expected this year.

MAY CONTINUE

The United Grain Growers report, prepared by Paul Schoney of the University of Saskatchewan, says prices will continue to drop unless weak grain prices improve and interest rates fall.

Drought on the Prairies during the summer is expected to further cut the demand for farm land.

"It is clear current economic conditions will not



support current land values and, if these conditions persist, there will be a major downward readjustment in land values," Schoney says in his report.

He points out that when a farmer considers buying land he has to balance the cost, including interest on a mortgage, against the land's potential to earn him money by growing crops.

He also looks at the land's potential to increase in value.

GOES IN CIRCLE

George Brinkman, a University of Guelph professor, has said the decline in farm land prices is part of increasingly vicious circle for farmers.

High interest rates have helped push down the value of farm land and in turn, Brinkman says,

the dip in farm prices has made banks more nervous about lending farmers money.

He says lending institutions are calling in loans because the value of their collateral — the land — is eroding.

A study by the Canadian Bankers Association says that during the 1970s farmers were lulled into a false sense of security because rising land prices veiled declines in farm income.

The association says the first recent drop in farm income was in 1976, but inflationary increases in the value of land, buildings and other assets gave farmers and bankers "a false sense of financial well-being."

But in the last year the association estimates the value of farm assets dropped by about \$4 billion.

Lorne Hehn, president of United Grain Growers, says that puts farmers in a dangerous situation.

"It makes little sense to work hard to generate current income only to see asset values fall by greater amounts due to falling land prices and other assets value declines."

However, Hehn says that despite problems farms are often better off than other businesses.

"Farmers as a group remain in a relatively strong position. Owning 82 per cent of their assets, the average equity of farms in 1984 was \$502,000."

The Tory's energy policy: Adopting an Oil Patch doll

CP News Analysis
By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government calls the energy business a "case study" in over-regulation, and is bent on turning control of the oil industry back to the companies.

From the days when Alberta oil production was protected against cheaper foreign oil east to the Quebec border, through the OPEC price shocks of the 1970s to the 1980 national energy program, Ottawa has played a significant and occasionally dominant role in the way the Oil Patch operates.

The attack on government intervention and regulation is by no means restricted to the oil industry. In sector after sector, the Tories are promising business that Ottawa will leave the big decisions to be made in the board rooms.

But, Finance Minister Michael Wilson said, energy is a "case study of over-regulation and the potential for renewal."

With what he called a "renewed faith in the functioning of the energy marketplace," Wilson promised the oil companies that in future, the government will leave them more or less alone.

The new policy, which in its specifics must still be fleshed out, flows from an ideological conviction held firmly by the new government that the economy will work better and produce more jobs if Ottawa lets business get on with it.

In a speech to business leaders before Wilson set out the government's economic agenda, Energy Minister Pat Carney defined the challenge of reshaping energy policy as one of job creation.

"When the Oil Patch works, it means business for the supply and service companies, the restaurants, the hotels, the hardware stores and it means thriving communities and healthy family life," she said.

"This government is committed to putting Canadians back to work — and a healthy thriving energy industry creates permanent, productive jobs."

Speaking more generally, Wilson said "the intricate web of regulations, subsidies and other forms of intervention which has been built up over the years creates a major obstacle to growth."

The government will start by de-controlling prices, which have been set or in some form regulated by Ottawa since the Diefenbaker government established the national oil policy in 1961 which protected the market west of the Ontario-Quebec border for higher-priced Alberta production.

As a start, Wilson raised Canadian prices to world levels immediately, marking the first time in more than a decade that Canadian consumers have paid the going rate for the oil they use.

Market pricing, which still has to be worked out in negotiations with the producing provinces and in consultation with the oil industry, will provide an economic stimulus to the industry to find more oil and produce more jobs, Wilson said.

The industry has also been promised that the government will cut regulations and review the taxes Ottawa imposed through the 1980 national energy policy. The industry has complained that those taxes are too onerous and discourage investment.

But perhaps most importantly, the government has marked a new course on both public ownership and foreign investment in energy.

Exactly how far the Tories plan to go in reopening the oil and gas fields to foreign investment remains yet unclear.

It is also unclear how far the Tories can go before running afoul of public reaction. Mel Hurting, former chairman of the now-defunct Committee for an Independent Canada, said a retreat from the goals of greater Canadian ownership in the oil and gas sector would be a big mistake.

"The long-term costs to Canada of allowing an increase in foreign participation in the petroleum industry will far outweigh any short-term benefits," he said.

WANTS BALANCE

Carney has said the government must strike a balance between what it feels is a need for foreign capital and "our desire to develop the home-grown component of the energy industry."

But when the Conservatives strike that balance, Wilson appeared to make it clear that it will come down more on the side of foreign investment than increased Canadian ownership and control.

One measure of the national energy program that most angered foreign investors, and the big U.S.-owned oil companies in particular, was the so-called back-in by which Ottawa awarded itself

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Kay's kitchen korner BY KAY TAYLOR

How about a "special" dessert? This easy recipe originates from White Rock, B.C.

CHERRY TORTE
Crust:
 2 cups flour
 ½ cup brown sugar
 1 cup margarine (2 sticks)
 1 cup nuts
 Blend like pie crust. Pack into 9x13-inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Cool and then crumble in pan.
Filling: Mix together:
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 8 oz. cream cheese
 1 cup powdered sugar
 Add: 2 envelopes prepared Dream Whip
 Fold into pan. Top with cherry pie filling.

While we are "treating" ourselves here is another from the same source.

PEPPER STEAK
 1½ lbs. beef round
 3 tablespoons salad oil
 1 large green pepper, sliced
 ½ cups diagonally cut celery
 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoons ginger
 1 small can stems and pieces mushrooms
 ¾ teaspoon unseasoned meat tenderizer
 3 scallions with tops, thinly sliced
 ½ cups consommé or bouillon
 ½ cup molasses
 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 Cut beef into thin slices, sprinkle with tenderizer. Heat salad oil in large skillet over high heat. Add beef slices: cook briefly until the red color disappears.
 Add peppers, scallions and celery: cook 3 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Blend water with cornstarch; stir in remaining ingredients. Add to skillet and stir constantly until slightly thick and boiling. Serve with rice.

ITALIAN SWISS STEAK
Sauce
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 1 (17 oz.) can Italian style tomatoes
 ¼ teaspoons dried basil leaves
 dash of salt and pepper
Steak:
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup ripe olives
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup chopped parsley
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 2 — 2½ lbs. steak cut 1½" thick
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 To make sauce: saute garlic in hot butter in saucepan until golden brown. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer covered for 10 minutes. Combine salt, pepper and flour. Using wooden spoon or rim of saucer, pound half of flour mixture into each side of steak. Slowly heat oil in heavy skillet with tight lid or dutch oven. Add steak, brown on both sides. Pour sauce over steak, simmer covered about 2½ hours.
Note: Chuck steak is good and more reasonable than some other cuts.

Heart Foundation holds clinic
 SHERBROOKE — Continuing its series of mobile clinics across Sherbrooke, the Quebec Heart Foundation will hold its next free clinic November 22 at the Bank of Montreal, corner of 10th avenue and Conseil street in the city's east end.
 On November 25, there will be another at the Caisse Populaire St-Esprit in the west end.
 The purpose of these clinics is to inform the public about cardiovascular illnesses through a free blood pressure test and educational material. They are put on jointly as a service of the Quebec Heart Foundation and the individual institutions participating.

Gov't reps visit E.T. towns
 SHERBROOKE — The Quebec rental board, housing board, ministry of revenue, and communications department will have personnel on hand one day per month in Lake Megantic and Asbestos beginning Nov. 13 and 15 respectively.
 In Lake Megantic (beginning Tuesday), government representatives will be at the Town Hall, 5527 Frontenac St., between 9 and 12, and 1 and 4.
 In Asbestos (beginning Thursday), government representatives will be at the CLSC La Chaudière, 601 Simoneau Blvd., from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.
 Representatives from the four government areas will be there to answer any questions you might have about topics ranging from housing complaints to tax discrepancies. All services and materials are free of charge.

Red Cross blood clinic today
 SHERBROOKE — The Red Cross will hold a blood donor clinic Tuesday November 13 at the Belvedere St. Armory. The clinic will be held in collaboration with the Sherbrooke Optimist Club.
 Organizers are hoping to get 500 pints from the clinic, which was also held Monday at the armory. "I feel assured that with your help, we will have no problem attaining this objective," said Alain Grenier of Molson Ltd., which is doing the clinic publicity.
 The clinic will be open from 12:30 to 8:30 to night.

New organization to keep Canadians informed on health, nutrition issues

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians who are confused about the conflicting and often contradictory information on nutrition will be able to turn to a new agency for help.
 The National Institute of Nutrition, a non-profit organization dedicated to advancing the knowledge and practice of nutrition, has been established, a news conference was told last week.

"It became very evident over the past few years to a number of us in the private sector, that Canada is without a definitive authority on the subject of nutrition," said Thomas D. Smyth, president of H.J. Heinz Co., of Canada Ltd., who is a founding member of the institute.
 To that end, 42 corporations which manufacture food products are funding the new

Studies show changing role of women

OTTAWA (CP) — A study of Gallup polls over the last 30 years suggests working women are more acceptable now but most Canadians feel mothers should still stay at home with their young children.
 The study, done by Monica Boyd, a Carleton University sociology professor, for the Women's Bureau of Canada, looked at responses of Canadians to questions related to women in 43 Gallup polls from 1953 to 1983.
 A 1982 poll found 54 per cent of respondents felt women with young children shouldn't work outside the home, compared with 93 per cent in 1960.
 Titled Canadian Attitudes

Use of space answer to cluttered kitchens

TORONTO (CP) — We're living in the Space Age, but you mightn't think so if you were trying to cook a meal in many of today's tiny kitchens.
 Many homeowners and apartment dwellers lack enough counter space to even chop an onion, and the array of electrical kitchen appliances cluttering counters can drive a normally sane cook into a frenzy.
 "People don't want to run an electrical obstacle course every time they prepare a meal," says Marion Crow, president of the Ontario chapter of the National Kitchen and Bath Association representing kitchen and bathroom designers.
 "The two most common complaints people have with their kitchens are lack of counter area and inadequate storage space."
 Crow, who owns a kitchen consulting centre in Oakville,

tension and geriatrics as top priorities and will develop position papers for the institute concerning the role of nutrition in these areas.
 Murray said the role of the institute will be to organize a nutrition information centre to serve as a national resource for health professionals, the media and business.
 It will also promote the training and placement of high-calibre nutrition specialists in the educational system, help scientific societies organize nutrition symposiums and create interdisciplinary workshops for the review and evaluation of the topical issues of nutrition.
REFLECTS CONCERN
 Louise Lambert-Lagace of Montreal, nutritionist, author and broadcaster, who is serving as vice-chairman of the board, said the formation of

— for its 30th anniversary.
 Boyd found confidence in women's ability in the business world increased between 1971 and 1983.
 In 1971, only 58 per cent of those polled felt women could run a business as well as a man, compared with 83 per cent in 1983.
 Boyd was surprised by responses to questions dealing with how often men helped with household chores.
 In 1958, 29 per cent of married women polled said their husbands never helped them with housework, compared with 19 per cent in 1981.
 In 1981, nine per cent of people polled didn't feel husbands should be expected to share in general housework.

can-openers.
 Crow also recommends making the most use of counter space by getting rid of everything that isn't needed, especially in the particular area the item is now stored.
 "You have to be tough when considering what items truly need to be placed on the counter. Ask yourself how many useless and broken objects can be thrown away? How many items would be better stored elsewhere?"

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers:
 I read with interest the letter from "Had My Say In New Hampshire" in response to "No Chauvinist — Just Honest."
 I, too, have slept with females of all races and many nationalities. Let me tell you that American women are the most sensual, inventive, responsive, magical, creative, warm, exciting and sincere bedmates of all.
 I have also discovered that American women are highly stimulated by intelligence, understanding and sensitivity, whereas European and Asian women are motivated to be inspired bed companions only if a man is good-looking — or worse yet, rich.
 It is my pleasure to propose a toast to all American women. You are the greatest! Small wonder we are the most envied nation in all the world.
A Connoisseur In Monroe, La.

Dear Con.:
 On behalf of all American women — thank you. It's lovely to be appreciated. Here's another point of view.
Dear Ann Landers:
 "No Chauvinist — Just Honest" is right, but his attention needs to be more widely focused. It is my observation, after 50 years in the Orient, that the superiority of Asian women goes far beyond the bedroom.

There are cultural differences that are reflected in many ways: How women act toward men, how children behave in the classroom, how workers work, how management manages, etc. As long as the Asian and particularly the Japanese resist Westernization, their superiority in certain areas will go unchallenged. Being less demanding, Asian women more graciously accept their subservient roles. At least this is true of my Japanese wife, who compares to my first wife (an American) like a diamond when placed alongside a piece of coal.
Oakland, Calif.

Dear Oak:
 Thank you for a response that touches on the sociological as well as the philosophical and psychological differences between America's culture and that of other nations.
 Surely you are aware that not only is Japan becoming Westernized, but Russia and the People's Republic of China as well. They have become enamored with the trappings of our high standard of living and are becoming TV-crazy and fashion-conscious.
 The fact that your Japanese wife "graciously accepts her subservient role" gives me a very good idea why you consider her a diamond — as compared with your first wife, an American, who was "a lump of coal". All women tend to behave in a manner that reflects the value placed on them.
 You say you've been in the Orient 50 years. Come home, Mister. You'll discover some changes that will shatter your bifocals.

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Lower Windsor Ladies Aid hold regular meeting

WINDSOR — The November meeting of Lower Windsor Ladies Aid was held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6 at the home of Dora McCourt. Sixteen members and two guests were present.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer, followed by the roll call, minutes of the last meeting and financial report. The report of the annual fall auction was read. Correspondence included a request for a

donation, a thank-you from a recent bride, an acknowledgement from Father Bilodeau of St. Philippe parish for a donation received, and a letter of thanks for our participation in the 125th anniversary celebration of St. Andrew's Church.

Final plans were made for the card party planned for Nov. 17. A large assortment of canned and other food articles were brought in towards the grocery box for the drawing.

Motions were made for the following donations: \$500 to the Board of Stewards, \$30 to the Sunday School, and \$25 to each of four local Homes for Christmas Cheer.

The Christmas meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at the Langlois home. Each member to invite a friend. There will be an exchange of gifts with the value to be between two and three dollars. This exchange to be on

a "bring-a-gift-receive-a-gift" basis. Gifts to be purchased for four preschoolers.

A drawing was held on a choice of two articles from the sales table. Winners were Lola McCourt and Dot McCourt. Winnie Paterson acted as auctioneer for the sale of the remaining articles. Proceeds were rewarding.

Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.



Girl Guides and Pathfinders pictured with Don McGowan, Channel 12 Pulse news.

Apple Pie Festival held

STANBRIDGE EAST—On September 30, the Museum of Stanbridge East held an Apple Pie Festival. Included among the volunteer helpers were

the 1st Stanbridge East Girl Guides and the Stanbridge East Pathfinders. A special treat was having their picture taken with Don McGowan of Channel

12 Pulse News. Since the Girl Guides started in early September, they have been quite busy helping out where they are needed.



Sunnyside Hallowe'en Costume Party—Kindergarten - Kathy Bennett and Kim Wintworth; Grade 1 - Annie Auclair and Jamie Phaneuf; Grade 2 - Shannon Moss and Erin Elliott; Sp. E. - Jamie Goodwin; Grade 3 - Christina Sutton and Ronald Elliott; Grade 4 - Nelson Woodard and Kristen Denney - Grade 5 - Emily Johnston and Robert Major - Grade 6 - Cauleen Smith, Connie Goodwin, Michael Huckins and Leah Thomson. Mr. Davies was presented the teachers special costume award.

Sunnyside School assembly

On Tuesday October 30, an assembly was held at the Sunnyside School, Rock Island.

The first item on the program was an award to the student body for their good behaviour at the Bishop's Centennial Theatre when the whole school went to see the production "Alligator."

Following this, Mr. Davies presented the Provigo trophy to Emily Johnston for the high

aggregate winner at the St. Andrew's School Fair. Stacy Johnston was last year's winner.

Mr. Drew, head teacher also presented prizes to the students who wrote the best compositions concerning "World Food Day." This project was sponsored by the Women's Institute. Special thanks to Mrs. Christie.

The winners were: Grade 3 - Victor Ka-

sowski, Janice McKelvey, Holly Belanger; Grade 4 - Amie Emslie, Terrie Goodsell, Jamie Laro; Grade 5 - Robert Major (1st), Jason Poiras (2nd), Emily Johnston (3rd).

Mr. Bean also congratulated the soccer teams for their achievements at the soccer playdays in Magog. He felt they were well behaved and represented the Sunnyside School honorably.

Adult Theatre group in Knowlton

KNOWLTON (KT)—An adult Theatre Group in Knowlton! That is the good news. Plans are now underway for the formation of such a group—ages 18-90!

In large measure, due to frequent suggestions to Emma Stevens

—for an activity of this kind ("Why not an adult group?"), a meeting will be held soon at Knowlton Academy to discuss the possibilities. Watch for further notice.

Emma Stevens needs no introduction here. It was under her able direction that the Knowlton Youth Group put on their ambitious first presentation, "Jesus Christ Superstar" in 1983 with repeat performances since. This year they appeared in a comedy, "The Other Cinderella".

An adult Theatre Group would offer scope for much interesting and varied activity with lots of fun while providing entertainment for the rest of the community. You may

not feel prompted to "tread the boards" — but there is much more behind the scenes — costumes, lighting, scenery, etc. "We need all sorts", to quote Emma.

So come and see if it is not for you! It will, of course, be a non-profit venture, but will require some funding to get started (for props, etc.). Perhaps some money-raising events will be thought up or some support may be given by a local organization to make it all happen — and maybe a "star" will be born!

In the meantime why not call Emma at 243-6590 and talk it over?

And watch for date of the get-together to make plans at The Academy. See you!

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Deaths	Birth
FISHER, Gordon — On Saturday, November 10, 1984, Gordon Joseph Fisher, beloved husband of Frances Barnett. Devoted father of Genette and Heather. Loving son of Edward Joseph Fisher and his wife Eleanor Holmes, and brother of Margaret Brillinger, and Barbara Wever. Resting at the Waterville United Church, where friends may call on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m., and where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 15 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville. If friends so desire, contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements by Webster-Cass Funeral Home.	BROWNING — Nov. 1, 1984, to Geoff and Debbie at the Grace General Hospital, Ottawa, a son, Donald Simon Bruce, 7 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents, Imogene, North Hatley, Wally, Ayer's Cliff, Frances and Thomas Foxton, Halifax, and great-grandson of Hazel Browning, North Hatley.

Deaths

BEAN, Fred — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Sunday, November 11, 1984, Fred W. Bean in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Luce Richer and dear father of Richard of Sherbrooke and Carol (Mrs. Dawson Moore) of Toronto. Grandfather of Alexandra Bean, Mark and Kimberley Moore. Brother of Hubert of California and Gordon of North Hatley, and the late Percy Bean, May Anderson, and Verna Bean. Brother-in-law of Veronica Bean of Waterville. Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the L.O. Cass-R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral service from St. Anthony's Church, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, November 14 at 9:30 a.m. Interment in Waterville. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9. Donations to the Quebec Heart Fund or the Diabetic Association would be gratefully acknowledged.

MONTGOMERY, Merton (Mert) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on November 11, 1984, Merton Montgomery, beloved husband of Doreen Ingre. Dear father of Darleen and Sandy Johnston of Stanstead, Warren of South Durham, Barbara and Claude Viger of Richmond, Kathryn and Robert Dobb of Fergus, Ont. Much-loved Grampy of Corey, Stacey and Emily Johnston, Andy and Joey Viger, Shaun and Melissa Dobb. Dear half-brother of Eva Hampton of Melbourne and Muriel Matthews of Danville. Veteran of World War II. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc., 196 Adam St., Richmond, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, November 15 at 2 p.m. Rev. Glover officiating. Interment Maple Grove Cemetery, Melbourne. Visitation Tuesday and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9, and Thursday from 12 noon.

In Memoriam

EVANS, Harry Ernest — In sad and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harry, who died in his sleep at his home in Lennoxville on November 13, 1971. We never lose the ones we love. For even though they're gone, their memories linger on. Always remembered by: HELEN (wife) DIANE & WARREN GREENE (daughter & son-in-law)

HENRY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Stuart John Henry, who passed away the 13th of November, 1968. Deep in our heart lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest. In memories frame we still keep it For he was one of the best. Always loved and remembered by: WIFE AUDREY AND FAMILY

PATTON — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Dan Patton, who passed away Nov. 12, 1982. A smile for all. A heart of gold. One of the best. The world could hold. Never selfish. Always kind. These are the memories. You left behind. Sadly missed and always remembered with love. MARY ELLEN (wife) ERNEST & KEN (sons) SHEILA (daughter) 8 GRANDCHILDREN

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DANVILLE
The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held in the Trinity United Church Hall, Danville on Friday November 16 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Food table, Crafts, Books, Tea served (charge). All welcome.

EUSTIS
Belvidere Women's Institute card party November 16 at 8 p.m. Eustis Hall. Prizes, raffle and drawing. Refreshments, adm. charged. Everyone welcome.

DUNHAM
A Soup & Dessert Luncheon with card party on November 15 at 12:00 noon in the basement of the All Saints' Anglican Church. Sponsored by the Ladies' Guild. Admission charged. All welcome.

GRANBY
St. George's Church will hold its annual Bazaar and Afternoon Tea, Saturday, November 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in St. George's Church Hall, Main St., Granby, Que. There will be a Bake sale, Homemade articles, Country store and homemade candy.

MANSONVILLE
Citrus Fruit Sale at Mansonville Elementary School in progress until end of November 15. Orders may be made in person, through the students, or by phoning the school office: 292-5622 between hours of 9 a.m. till 12 noon Mondays through Friday. Fruit will arrive tentatively the end of the first week in December. Although prices have increased over last year due to cold weather in Florida, the school decided to take a less commission to allow a better price for prospective clients. This fund raising project is becoming a yearly service to the community with a small profit for student needs.

SHERBROOKE
The Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club will meet on Thursday, November 15 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Le Baron, King St. West.

COWANSVILLE
The Anglican Church in Cowansville are holding their annual Oyster Supper on Saturday, November 17 in the Trinity Church Hall, 409 South Street, Cowansville, from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON
Hot Dish Supper to be held November 16 from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Knowlton United Church sponsored by the U.C.W. Admissions charged. Everyone welcome.

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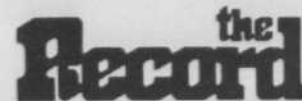
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Sports



Canadiens greeted by cheers in Canuck country during victory

By Grant Kerr

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chris Chelios, an American playing for Montreal, is beginning to feel the Habs are Canada's team.

Montreal was greeted with chants of "Go, Habs, Go" Monday at the Pacific Coliseum when the Canadiens skated to a 5-3 victory over the struggling Vancouver Canucks in the National Hockey League.

"It's great to play on the road where the fans cheer for us," said Chelios. "It's like being Canada's team, just like Dallas (Cowboys) is America's team in the National Football League."

The pro-Montreal crowd of 15,006, the largest of the young season at the

Pacific Coliseum, was treated to the best game in six Vancouver starts at home. The Habs twice took two-goal leads and twice Vancouver got back to within a single marker of Montreal.

"In Montreal you've got to put out because the fans demand it," added Chelios, 22, a Chicago native who played for the United States Olympic team last season. "It's great to hear the fans cheer for guys like (Bob) Gainey, (Larry) Robinson and (Guy) Lafleur."

Mark Hunter scored the winner for Montreal in the second period, giving the Canadiens a 4-2 lead, and Mats Naslund added an empty-net goal with eight seconds to play as Montreal moved into first place in the Adams

Division, a point ahead of Boston Bruins.

INCREASES RECORD

The victory increased Montreal's record to 9-3-2 and was the team's second road victory in six starts. Pierre Mondou, Mario Tremblay and Bobby Smith scored the other Montreal goals.

The Canucks, 2-12-2 and in last place in the Smythe Division, got goals from Doug Lidster, Petri Skriko and Stan Smyl as their winless streak was extended to four games despite the brilliant netminding of Frank Caprice, who faced 36 shots compared with 27 on Montreal goaltender Steve Penney.

"It's just as frustrating for us when

you work so hard and come up with nothing," said Caprice. "We know that if we start winning the fans will start to appreciate us."

"The players are aware of the Montreal situation. You could sense it at practice. There were just a couple of fans to watch us and more than 100 to see the Canadiens."

"The cheering for Montreal didn't bother us. We were determined to work just that much harder."

The Vancouver fans saw a brilliant goal by Skriko, a rookie winger from Finland who worked his way around Chelios in the second period to make the score 3-2.

"I practice that move and I used it

many times back home," said Skirko, who has four goals in eight games after recovering from a broken wrist. "I'm feeling more comfortable and trust myself to make that move."

Both teams lost players with injuries. Vancouver defenceman Michel

Petit left in the first period with a twisted knee after taking a body check from Chris Nilan, while Hab centre Guy Carbonneau was helped from the ice late in the game after being slashed on the leg by J.J. Daigneault.

Intercourt sets squash tourney

ROCK FOREST — The Intercourt de l'Estrie will host a squash tournament November 16-18, club pro Doug Smith said Friday.

Registration deadline date is Wednesday, November 14. There will be three classes (A, B,

and C) in both men's and women's groups.

Cost is \$6 for Intercourt club members and \$8 for non-members. Prizes will be awarded to winners in all sections. For more information contact Doug Smith at (819) 564-8001.

Habs have rebuilt from the net up

By Grant Kerr

The Canadian Press

There's an old theory in professional hockey that you build from the goal out when putting together a team capable of challenging for the Stanley Cup.

Montreal is a prime example of a club which stresses defensive play as the Canadiens form the nucleus of a contending team under the guidance of former player Serge Savard, now the managing director, and head coach Jacques Lemaire.

The Habs, winners of more Stanley Cups (22) than any other National Hockey League team, are pinning their future on a rookie goaltender, Steve Penney, and three young defencemen — Chris Chelios, Tom Kurvers and Petr Svoboda.

The Canadiens had the third-best defensive record in the NHL six weeks into league play and the performance of the rookies sits well with both Lemaire and his assistant, Jacques Laperriere.

"The young players are doing pretty good," said Laperriere, who patrolled the Montreal blue line gracefully for 12 seasons.

Penney and Chelios were instrumental in Montreal beating Boston Bruins and Quebec Nordiques for the Adams Division title before losing to New York Islanders in the Prince of Wales Conference championship series.

PLAYED IN OLYMPICS

Chelios, 22, played two years at University of Wisconsin after two seasons with Moose Jaw Canucks of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League. The Chicago native was with the U.S. Olympic team last season before playing 12 regular season and 15 playoff games for the Canadiens.

"I'm an offensive-minded defenceman but the reason we were successful in the playoffs last spring was our defensive play," Chelios said Monday.

Kurvers, also 22, played four seasons at University of Minnesota-Duluth and last season won the Hobie Baker Award as the top player in U.S. college hockey.

Although somewhat small for an NHL defenceman at 5-foot-10 and 180 pounds, the Minneapolis, Minn., native is extremely quick and compensates for physical stature with his skating.

"He has to learn to cope with the speed of the game in this league," Laperriere said about Kurvers. "He's coming back strong from an eye injury and we are enthusiastic about his future."

Svoboda, 18, was a surprise first-round draft pick last June, the fifth player taken after defecting from his native Czechoslovakia.

KNOWS GAME WELL

"Petr knows the game real well and has good anticipation," Laperriere

said. "He'll be a big help as he gets older."

Another Montreal defenceman, third-year pro Craig Ludwig, also came from the college ranks. Ludwig, 23, was selected in the fifth round in 1980 from University of North Dakota.

The youngsters have molded in with NHL veterans Larry Robinson and Rick Green to give Montreal one of the most mobile defences in the league in an era when offensive play often overshadows the defensive aspect.

The Canadiens have responded enthusiastically to the defensive style taught by Lemaire and Laperriere. The system also involves the forwards coming back consistently to help the defence, much like Lemaire did when he centred high-scoring Montreal wingers Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt in the 1970s.

Lafleur and Shutt are still with the Habs but they don't score in bunches anymore, perhaps because they don't have a centre like Lemaire, who was so consistent in his performance at both ends of the rink.

This new Montreal team doesn't blow the opposition out of the building — five players were tied for the team goal-scoring lead at four before Monday's game against Vancouver Canucks — but the Habs have developed pride in their defensive play which should make them a leading contender come playoff time.

Raiders playoff hopes dim after loss

SEATTLE (AP) — The opportunistic Seattle Seahawks reached into their bag of defensive tricks and stole the magic from the defending Super Bowl-champion Los Angeles Raiders with a 17-14 National Football League victory on Monday night action.

The Seahawks, handing the Raiders only their third defeat against 21 triumphs and one tie on Monday nights, intercepted Marc Wilson three times in the fourth quarter, twice by safety Ken Easley, after recovering three Los Angeles fumbles earlier in the game.

The loss marked the Raiders' third consecutive loss, the first time they've dropped three straight since 1981.

"We made the plays when we had to make them," Seattle coach Chuck Knox said. "The Raiders have got so much depth they made it tough."

"But our defence was outstanding again and our special teams did another great job. We were able to prevail at the end and that's the name of the game."

Dave Krieg passed for two Seattle touchdowns in the third quarter, but nose tackle Joe Nash may have saved the night for the Seahawks when he blocked a 45-yard Matt Barr field goal attempt with 4:26 remaining that would have tied the score.

The block came after Krieg fumbled while scrambling and the Raiders' Bill Pickel recovered on the Seattle 25 with 5:54 left.

Seattle recorded its fifth straight

victory to improve to 9-2 while the Raiders fell to 7-4. The two American Football Conference rivals trail division-leader Denver, 10-1, with five regular-season games left.

The Seahawks, leaders in the NFL in takeaways, forced six turnovers, including two interceptions by Easley and one by John Harris in the fourth quarter.

Red Wings rough on Mi-Habs

Following Sunday's 2-1 loss to Adirondack Red Wings several players must have joined head coach Pierre Creamer in a good head-shaking-in-bewilderment exercise. In three meetings with Adirondack this year the Canadiens have only one point to show for their efforts and that came in a 4-4 tie October 14 in Sherbrooke. The other game was a 5-2 loss November 3 in Glen's Falls, New York...

Prior to Sunday's game if the two teams had merged good things might have happened: Adirondack ranked sixth overall in total offence while the Habs were a dismal 11th; the Red Wings were a porous 13th defensively while Sherbrooke was rated third. There are 13 teams in the league...

Sherbrooke continues to shine in the penalty killing department. Opponents have had 56 manpower advantages but have scored just six goals to date. To top things off, the Canadiens have blanked power play units 19 times in the last seven games. On the other hand, the Canadiens have scored just 12 power play goals in 56 tries...

AHL statistics released Monday showed Swedish import Thomas Rundqvist among the top 10 scorers with six goals and 12 assists. He just made it though, holding down the number 10 spot. Rundqvist slipped from the number three slot he occupied a week ago...

Normand Baron, who so far has impressed observers with his hustle, his willingness to work the corners and the front of the opposing net, his backchecking, and... but has been at odds with Creamer because he hasn't mixed it up as much as the coach would like, wasn't too happy with some of the things he read in Maritime newspapers last week after the Canadiens' successful road swing (two wins and a loss).

The former Mr. Quebec Body-building champ duked it out with former Sherbrooke Beaver Gord Donnelly in the Habs' 2-1 win over Fredericton Express Thursday night and despite trading punches evenly, tossing his opponent to the ice and sending him to hospital where he needed seven stitches to close a cut, Baron was said to have

Canadiens Corner



lost...

Who says Claude Larose is slumping? The hard-working left winger has seven points in the last eight games (four goals and three assists). Overall Larose has six goals and seven assists for 13 points... Randy Bucyk is the team's leading goal scorer with seven...

Greg Moffett, who kind of won the Who'll Back Up Steve Penney? Sweepstakes from Mark Holden in September when the latter was traded to Winnipeg Jets for current Montreal benchwarmer Doug Sear, is preparing a good case for promotion to The Apple. Of the 17 games Sherbrooke has played so far (seven wins, nine losses and one tie), Moffett has started 11. His won-lost-tied record is 6-4-1 while backup Paul Pageau is 1-5.

What's interesting about Moffett's record however, is that he is 4-1 in his last five starts and during that stretch has a goals-against average of 2.00...

For his efforts, Moffett won the first segment of this year's Molson Cup, awarded to the player who garners the most points in three star selections...

The Habs play seven of their next eight games at home and will have to test road conditions just once more in November. That voyage will be to Baltimore on the 21st...

Wednesday night Moncton Golden Flames visit the Sports Palace... Rookie centre Bucyk has scored at least one point in 12 of his first 17 games...

Canadiens Corner is written by Bobby Fisher and information is obtained from notes released by the team and through interviews.

NHL's new-style handbook selling like hotcakes

Despite the price of \$13.95 a copy, the National Hockey League's official guide and record book for the 1985-86 season is turning into a best seller.

Mike Griffin, director of information for the league, says more than 42,000 copies of the guide, which has an interesting format this year and which is bigger than previous books, have been sold.

"We're going into a second printing of the guide for the first time in league history," Griffin said. "We'll print at least another 10,000."

Roger Neilson, fired three times as a National Hockey League head coach, wants another shot at a top job and is bidding his time as an assistant with Chicago Black Hawks.

"I hope that my work here will land a head coach's job at the end of the season," said Neilson in Chicago. "If it doesn't, I'll go back to Ontario, where I have a place, and probably teach."

"I wouldn't want to spend too much time as an assistant. When you have had the head coaching job, it is difficult to take another role where your ideas cannot have the same influence."

Neilson has sued Vancouver Canucks for \$53,000 in back pay after being fired last January. He also was head coach of Toronto Maple Leafs

NHL Notebook

and Buffalo Sabres.

One of the reasons for more injuries in hockey is the modern skate, said general manager Harry Neale of Vancouver Canucks.

"The new blades are sharper than ever and I think what happens is the blades make a rut because of their sharpness," said Neale. "A lot of injuries are ankle or knee."

"Of our six knee injuries since the start of the season, in everyone one of them the guy has been hit on the leg that bears the weight. The skates don't slide any more. Even a little give would prevent those injuries."

Neale also said there aren't as many body checks in today's game and injuries are up, although "that's an opinion and certainly not scientific."

Neale also lists shorter training camps and weightlifting as reasons for more injuries.

☆☆☆ Jimmy Jones, former centre for Toronto Maple

Leafs, is a member of the York Regional Police Department north of Toronto.

Employed mostly as a checker while with the Leafs, Jones has been a policeman for the last seven months — and enjoying it.

"It's interesting and very different to what I'd been doing most of my life."

Playing in the Canada Cup has often sparked players to hot starts in the National Hockey League but perhaps never before like this season.

Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton Oilers is naturally leading the points race. But Mike Bossy and Brent Sutter of New York Islanders are also off to impressive starts.

"I've never had a faster start, never felt this good," said Gretzky who has a point in all of Edmonton's 16 games.

Gretzky leads with 47 points, while Bossy has 36 and Sutter 34.

Gretzky, Bossy and Sutter were teammates on Canada's team that won the Canaba Cup this fall. Four years ago, Gretzky beat Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings by 29 points, three years ago he beat Bossy by 65 points, two years ago he beat Peter Stastny of Quebec Nordiques by 72 points and last year he beat teammate Paul Coffey by 79 points.

Scoreboard

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Bernice Bede Osol



Nov. 14, 1984

Fresh ambitions will be awakened in you this coming year and you will feel strong desires to scale new heights. Your intentions can be realized, provided your methods make sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The results are likely to turn out to be undesirable if you try to bulldoze your way through career situations today. Temper your aggressiveness. Looking for Mr. Right? The Matchmaker set can help you in your search. Send for it by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Information that comes your way today through questionable sources may turn out to be distorted or biased. Probe deeper for the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be cautious where you place your trust today. People you know little about might be flying false colors and attempt to deceive you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have a clear-cut understanding of who is responsible for what in partnership arrangements today. Without ground rules, your ventures may veer off course.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you approach your work with a positive attitude today, you will make the tasks that confront you much more difficult than they really are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck may not be around when you need her the most today, so avoid taking foolish risks or gambles. Don't buck the odds when they're tilted the other way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to bring up old, unresolved domestic issues at the dinner table this evening. Problems could ensue if you open Pandora's box.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you may think the criticism you offer is constructive, the recipient might feel the opposite and deeply resent your comments. Be still.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your abilities as a shrewd shopper may desert you today and you might pay more for items than they are actually worth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions you have no control over might prevent you from doing what you planned today. A cool head will help minimize frustrations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's imperative that important undertakings today are thought through carefully. Making hasty moves could squeeze you into a corner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to minimize your expenses for outside interests at this time. Do not make commitments that could cost you more than you can afford.

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James Jacoby

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And this is just practice

By James Jacoby

By the time this column reaches you, the World Team Olympiad will have just ended in Seattle. In mid-September I participated in practice matches in Dallas for our American team of Malcolm Brachman, Ron Andersen, Bob Wolff, Bob Hamman, Paul Soloway and Robert Goldman. In the diagramed deal, Wolff and Hamman were North and South; Goldman and Soloway were East and West. If Goldman and Soloway were as much on target in Seattle last week as they were in both the bidding and the defense of today's hand, then the United States has done very well indeed.

Soloway, West, led the club queen, which Goldman, East, overtook with the ace. We can all see that a club return would avail nothing, since declarer would now have time to trump a diamond for his tenth trick. Instead, East led a trump. Declarer won in his hand and led the heart 10. When Goldman won the singleton queen, the defense had to shift gears. Another trump back would enable declarer to draw trumps and take another heart finesse for the contract. Instead, East played a low diamond to his partner. West now returned a heart, which East trumped for the setting trick.

If our Olympians continue to play as well in competition as they do in practice sessions, they will be winning Olympic gold medals for the United States for many years to come.

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Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler
The Anglican Church Women held a card party in the church hall on Friday evening, November 2. Cards were played at five tables and prizes won by Evelyn Beamish, Olive Minor for ladies and Archie Nelson and Albino Maracin for men. The floating prize went to Laura Young and the skunk prize to Olive Minor. The next card party will be held in the hall on Friday evening, November 16 at 8 p.m.

The annual Armistice Day service was held at the Cenotaph in Hatley on Sunday afternoon November 4 at 1:30 p.m. The members of the Ayer's Cliff and Hatley Legion lined up in front of the Cenotaph on the Common, led by members of the Magog Sea Cadets Band. The worship service was led by the Rev. William Provis. Wreaths were laid by the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary branch, Carol Geary for the town of Hatley, Archie Moul-

ton, the Moulton family, Phyllis Knapp, Women's Institute, Geraldine Parker, United Church, George Hartwell, Anglican Church and Kay Hartwell, Anglican Church Women. George Hartwell thanked the Legion members for attending and conducting the service on behalf of the Town and the United and Anglican Churches.

Mrs. F. Wright is receiving treatment in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Best wishes go out for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mrs. Nellie Hartwell is progressing favorably at the Sherbrooke Hospital after undergoing surgery for a broken hip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClure of Amesbury, Mass., spent an enjoyable week with Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. Methel Later. Overnight guests at the same home were sis-

ters Mrs. Doris Kydd and Mrs. Eva Converse, both of Welland, Ont. Other visitors of Mrs. Later were Bruce and Marion Mastine, North West Territories, Miss Cathy Mastine and friend of Richmond,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gifford, Richmond, and Dave and Ida Gifford, Danville. All were present for a family dinner. Mrs. Later's son and daughter-in-law, Glenn, Linda and Jim were among the guests.

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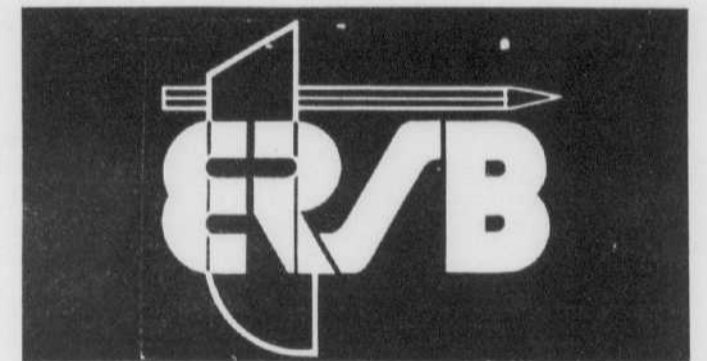
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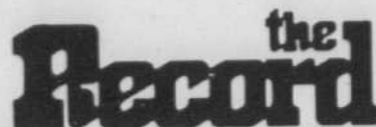
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Rebekah District meeting No. 10 held in Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — District meeting No. 10 was held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Rock Island, on Sat., Oct. 6, Sister Dorothy Smith D.D.P. presiding. The visitors were welcomed by Sisters Kay Brock and Evelyn Dewey. Exchange tables were in charge of Sisters Inez Middleton and Gertrude Ketchum.

Noble Grand Ruby Sheldon opened the meeting and welcomed everyone. All officers, except LSNG, LSVG and Outside Guardian were present. Sister Margaret Currier P.P. and Rebekah Assembly Secretary presided at the piano.

Sister Dorothy Smith was introduced by her Marshal Sister Madelyn Curtis and welcomed. She was then escorted to the N.G. chair where Sister Ruby Sheldon presented her with a yellow rose with monetary value.

Guests were introduced and welcomed the past elective officers of all branches. Sister Madelyn introduced Sister Margaret Horan, president, who was given the honors, and escorted to the N.G. station where she was presented with a yellow rose corsage and a money gift by the D.D.P. who welcomed her with an appropriate verse.

The address of welcome was given by Sister Evelyn Dewey. The minutes of the last District meeting were read and approved. Chaplain Geneva Lyons offered a prayer for the sick and shut-in followed by two minutes of silence for deceased members.

The secretary read the report for Crystal for the past years, showing a gain in memberships. Roll call was taken with 19 members from Crystal and 28 visitors.

The members sang, "This Land is Your Land" for the president. A drill theme, "Maple Leaf" was presented by nine sisters from Crystal Lodge. The collection for the president's project was taken. A brief history of Crystal Rebekah was given by Sister Madelyn Curtis. We were instituted in 1905 by Princess Rebekah Lodge, No. 4 of Sherbrooke. During this period, meetings have been held in many places in town, as well as Stanstead and across the border in Derby Line and other places in Vermont.

Sister Margaret Currier had samples of the International President's jewelry, the "Butterfly" and was taking orders, should anyone be interested.

Sister Roberta I.A.R.A. representative gave a very interesting account of their travels to and from the sessions and a good report of the meeting in Albuquerque this past September. She couldn't give any legislation as she didn't have the fifth day report. She congratulated the drill team this afternoon and enjoyed the verses.

Sister Marilyn Adams V.P.R.A., Brother Carl Findlay, Warden G.L., Brother Lawrence Dewey, P.G.R., Brother Don Provis, Sec. G.E., all brought greetings and

congratulated District Deputy on her meeting.

Sister Dorothy called on Sister Margaret Horan, Pres. R.A. She congratulated Sister Dorothy on her meeting, and Sister Ruby for conducting her meeting without the ritual. She also mentioned that four sisters had perfect attendance this past year. She commented on the drill and the messages each "maple leaf" delivered.

The theme of the O.F. float in the Rose Bowl this year is "Our National Pastime". The Assembly executive decided on a workshop this year instead of the Degree Rally.

Sister Margaret and Grand Patriarch Bro. Redmile were invited to the closing banquet Camp for Massawippi workers. Sister Margaret and Bro. Redmile were presented a plaque made by the children. Camp Neofa are in need of craft items and these can be given to Sister Roberta. Her project this year is "Canadian Visual Research" and her address won on that subject. The C.N.I.B. is a non-profit organization

founded in 1918 to help the blind veterans. The national headquarters is in Toronto. There are two eye banks in Quebec. The laser treatment is now replacing many operations. Glaucoma is an eye disease where fluid builds up causing pressure in the eye. She ended her address by telling us we must "Pull together if we want to move forward".

Her hymn, "The Friendly Road" was sung in unison with this program coming to an end. Sister Dorothy thanked everyone for coming, also her own members for their cooperation. She then turned the meeting over to Noble Grand Ruby Sheldon who closed it in form. Delicious refreshments were served from tables decorated with maple leaves, yellow roses, and pink and green candles. The head table was centred with a pretty cake made by Ruby Sheldon and later presented to Sister Margaret.

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A 500 card party was held November 2nd in the Brompton Road Community Hall.

Cards were played at 11 tables, with prizewinners: ladies' 1. Alma Fournier, 2. Vera Chute, consolation, Barbara Wing; Men's 1. Bud Wing, 2. Fred Walker, consolation, Gordon Neil.

The name drawn for the 10 no trump was Bert Arbery.

Drawing of a box of groceries was Barbara Wing; Salad Master, Rudy Nelson; Cone of Honey, Jim Hall.

Door prizes: Elgin Decoteau, Ernie Ross, Barbara Wing, Bob Sage, Eunice Brown, June Westman, Don Cullen, Mabel Hall, Fred Walker, Norma Winget, Alison Watson, Milton Brown, Richie Harrison, Byron Labonte.

The Women's Institute and MS Association would like to thank everyone who helped.

The hostesses were Bert and Irene Arbery and Gerald and Irene Decoteau.

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KNOWLTON (KT) — Another enjoyable 500 card party took place at the Masonic Hall on Saturday, November 3.

Prizewinners: Ladies, 1. Dorothy Byers; 2. Dorothy Chute; consolation, Hilda Marsh; Men's, 1. Will Pettes; 2. Lawrence Marsh; consolation, Lloyd Cook.

Door prizes: Eva Page, Doreen Gibbs, Voneta Whitehead, Loys Heatherington, Lyle Breesee, Hilda Lahue.

Box of groceries — Loys Heatherington; Syrup — Mrs. David Mason.

The next card party on Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The second in a series of card parties was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Rock Island, Saturday evening, Oct. 27 with nine tables playing 500 and one table of Canasta.

After several games were played and the scores added up, Lena Young had the high score for the ladies and Mary Wilson, the consolation. High score for the gents went to Douglas Johnston and the low to David Woodard. The skunk prize was claimed by Raymond Shephard. High score for Canasta to Mary Chamblain.

Tickets were sold on a cake and doughnuts, these were won by Rita Cloutier and Marjorie Davis.

While lunch was being served numbers were called for door prizes, these going to Madelyn Curtis, Kathy Fisher, Irene Shelden, Debbie Smith, Oscar Reeves, Mary Kimpton and Raymond Shephard, bringing to a close a pleasant evening.

The next card party on Nov. 3 in the same hall.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — District meeting No. 10 was held in the I.O.O.F. hall, Rock Island, on Sat., Oct. 6, Sister Dorothy Smith D.D.P. presiding. The visitors were welcomed by Sisters Kay Brock and Evelyn Dewey. Exchange tables were in charge of Sisters Inez Middleton and Gertrude Ketchum.

Noble Grand Ruby Sheldon opened the meeting and welcomed everyone. All officers, except LSNG, LSVG and Outside Guardian were present. Sister Margaret Currier P.P. and Rebekah Assembly Secretary presided at the piano.

Sister Dorothy Smith was introduced by her Marshal Sister Madelyn Curtis and welcomed. She was then escorted to the N.G. chair where Sister Ruby Sheldon presented her with a yellow rose with monetary value.

Guests were introduced and welcomed the past elective officers of all branches. Sister Madelyn introduced Sister Margaret Horan, president, who was given the honors, and escorted to the N.G. station where she was presented with a yellow rose corsage and a money gift by the D.D.P. who welcomed her with an appropriate verse.

The address of welcome was given by Sister Evelyn Dewey. The minutes of the last District meeting were read and approved. Chaplain Geneva Lyons offered a prayer for the sick and shut-in followed by two minutes of silence for deceased members.

The secretary read the report for Crystal for the past years, showing a gain in memberships. Roll call was taken with 19 members from Crystal and 28 visitors.

The members sang, "This Land is Your Land" for the president. A drill theme, "Maple Leaf" was presented by nine sisters from Crystal Lodge. The collection for the president's project was taken. A brief history of Crystal Rebekah was given by Sister Madelyn Curtis. We were instituted in 1905 by Princess Rebekah Lodge, No. 4 of Sherbrooke. During this period, meetings have been held in many places in town, as well as Stanstead and across the border in Derby Line and other places in Vermont.

Sister Margaret Currier had samples of the International President's jewelry, the "Butterfly" and was taking orders, should anyone be interested.

Sister Roberta I.A.R.A. representative gave a very interesting account of their travels to and from the sessions and a good report of the meeting in Albuquerque this past September. She couldn't give any legislation as she didn't have the fifth day report. She congratulated the drill team this afternoon and enjoyed the verses.

Sister Marilyn Adams V.P.R.A., Brother Carl Findlay, Warden G.L., Brother Lawrence Dewey, P.G.R., Brother Don Provis, Sec. G.E., all brought greetings and

congratulated District Deputy on her meeting.

Sister Dorothy called on Sister Margaret Horan, Pres. R.A. She congratulated Sister Dorothy on her meeting, and Sister Ruby for conducting her meeting without the ritual. She also mentioned that four sisters had perfect attendance this past year. She commented on the drill and the messages each "maple leaf" delivered.

The theme of the O.F. float in the Rose Bowl this year is "Our National Pastime". The Assembly executive decided on a workshop this year instead of the Degree Rally.

Sister Margaret and Grand Patriarch Bro. Redmile were invited to the closing banquet Camp for Massawippi workers. Sister Margaret and Bro. Redmile were presented a plaque made by the children. Camp Neofa are in need of craft items and these can be given to Sister Roberta. Her project this year is "Canadian Visual Research" and her address won on that subject. The C.N.I.B. is a non-profit organization

founded in 1918 to help the blind veterans. The national headquarters is in Toronto. There are two eye banks in Quebec. The laser treatment is now replacing many operations. Glaucoma is an eye disease where fluid builds up causing pressure in the eye. She ended her address by telling us we must "Pull together if we want to move forward".

Her hymn, "The Friendly Road" was sung in unison with this program coming to an end. Sister Dorothy thanked everyone for coming, also her own members for their cooperation. She then turned the meeting over to Noble Grand Ruby Sheldon who closed it in form. Delicious refreshments were served from tables decorated with maple leaves, yellow roses, and pink and green candles. The head table was centred with a pretty cake made by Ruby Sheldon and later presented to Sister Margaret.

Sister Margaret, on behalf of visitors present, thanked Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 for the lunch and pleasant afternoon.

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Veuillez prendre note qu'une séance d'information se tiendra le 22 novembre 1984 à 14:00 heures à l'auberge des Gouverneurs au 3131, rue King ouest à Sherbrooke. Cette séance aura pour but de renseigner les éventuels soumissionnaires sur le contenu de la documentation ainsi que de la procédure à suivre pour présenter une proposition de location à la Société des alcools du Québec.

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KNOWLTON (KT) — Another enjoyable 500 card party took place at the Masonic Hall on Saturday, November 3.

Prizewinners: Ladies, 1. Dorothy Byers; 2. Dorothy Chute; consolation, Hilda Marsh; Men's, 1. Will Pettes; 2. Lawrence Marsh; consolation, Lloyd Cook.

Door prizes: Eva Page, Doreen Gibbs, Voneta Whitehead, Loys Heatherington, Lyle Breesee, Hilda Lahue.

Box of groceries — Loys Heatherington; Syrup — Mrs. David Mason.

The next card party on Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m.

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — The second in a series of card parties was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Rock Island, Saturday evening, Oct. 27 with nine tables playing 500 and one table of Canasta.

After several games were played and the scores added up, Lena Young had the high score for the ladies and Mary Wilson, the consolation. High score for the gents went to Douglas Johnston and the low to David Woodard. The skunk prize was claimed by Raymond Shephard. High score for Canasta to Mary Chamblain.

Tickets were sold on a cake and doughnuts, these were won by Rita Cloutier and Marjorie Davis.

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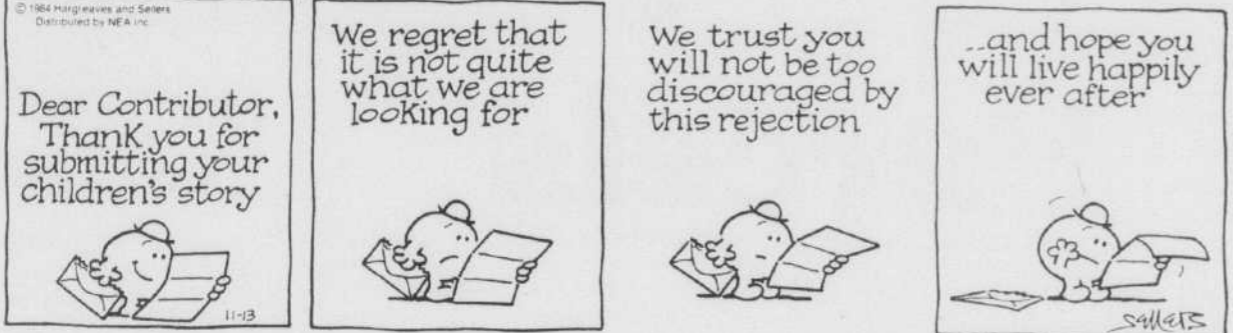
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St. Anne's Guild and A.C.W. hold regular meeting

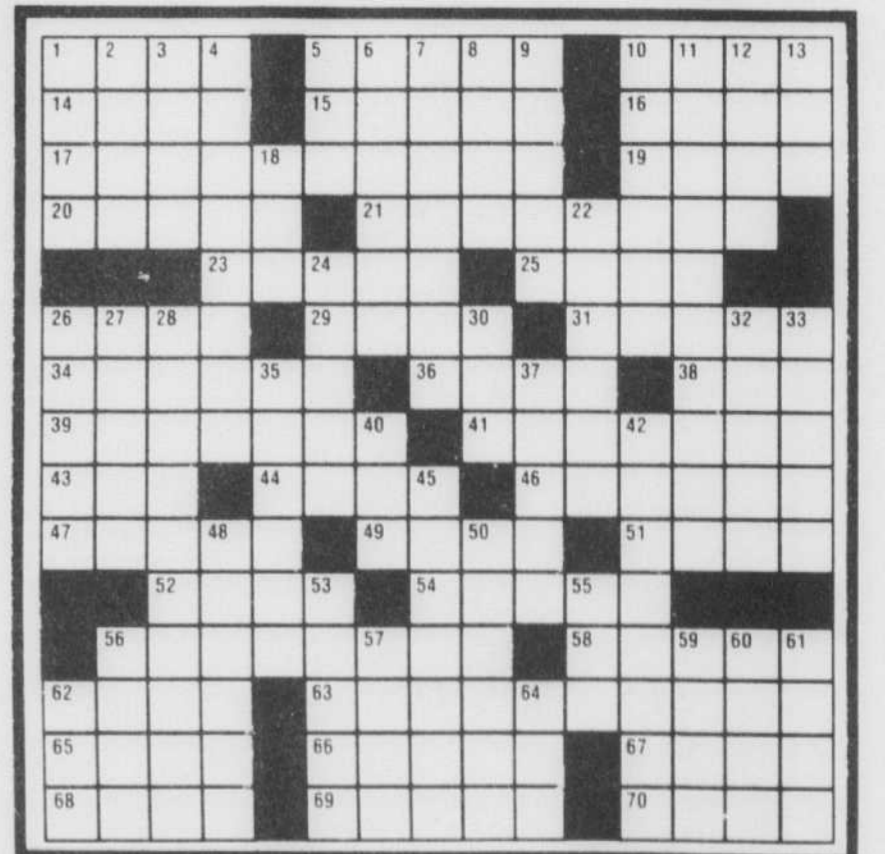
RICHMOND — St. Anne's Guild and A.C.W. held their regular meeting in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 6, with 15 members, one visitor and the Rector in attendance. The President, Viola Noble welcomed

everyone and read an article from the Living Message on "Kindness". This was followed with prayers by the Rev. Howard Hawes. The minutes and correspondence were read by the secretary, Doris Taylor, and the financial report by the Treasurer, Ena Somerville. Our Education Secretary, Marjorie Montgomery is moving to Ontario for the winter and we shall miss her greatly. She furnished the article, "My

Most Unforgettable Thanksgiving", which was read and much enjoyed. The President reported on the Parish Council meeting which she had attended the previous week and stated that the Parish Supper is to be held Sunday, Nov. 18, with settings at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Plans were made for the Christmas Tea to be held Saturday, Dec. 1, with Dorothy McCarthy as convener. Three A.C.W. members will be made Life

Crossword

Members of the Diocesan A.C.W. on Sunday, Dec. 2. This will also be the Corporate Communion for the members. Several calendars were sold. Thank-offering donations received and subscriptions to the Living Message taken. The meeting was closed with prayers by the Rector, after which refreshments were served by the hostess Edna Farrar and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting on December 4.



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St. Faith's Guild

MAGOG (CG) — On October 3rd, St. Faith's Guild met at the home of Mrs. Flora Cross with eleven members and one guest present. The meeting opened with prayers. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Agnes Heckley. Tentative date for the luncheon was chosen as November 15. The raffle donated by Flora Cross was won by Dorothy Kirby.

Plans were made for the Christmas Tea to be held Saturday, Dec. 1, with Dorothy McCarthy as convener. Three A.C.W. members will be made Life Members of the Diocesan A.C.W. on Sunday, Dec. 2. This will also be the Corporate Communion for the members. Several calendars were sold. Thank-offering donations received and subscriptions to the Living Message taken. The meeting was closed with prayers by the Rector, after which refreshments were served by the hostess Edna Farrar and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting on December 4.

The treasurer, Joy Fields, gave her financial report which showed a substantial bank balance. The next meeting to be held on October 17 at the home of Dorothy Kirby. The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by some of the members. Members of St. Faith's Guild met at the home of Mrs. D. Kirby on October 17. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted as read. Each member was asked to bring articles for the work table and food table for the luncheon to be held November 15. The raffle donated by the hostess was won by Agnes Heckley. Mrs. Myrtle Buzzell would host the next meeting at her home on October 31. The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by some of the members.

ACW meeting

COATICOOK — St. Stephen's ACW met at the Rectory on Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. A delicious dessert of cherry cheese cake was made and served by the Rector, Rev. Ron Smith. Tea was poured by Beatrice Grady and donuts were also served. The president, Mildred Laming, opened the meeting with prayer. The treasurer, Beatrice Grady, collected fees. The minutes were read by the Secretary, Ethel Davis, and approved. Fifty church calendars had been received. Thank-you notes were received for get-well and sympathy cards which had been sent. Money was voted to be sent to the Bishop of the

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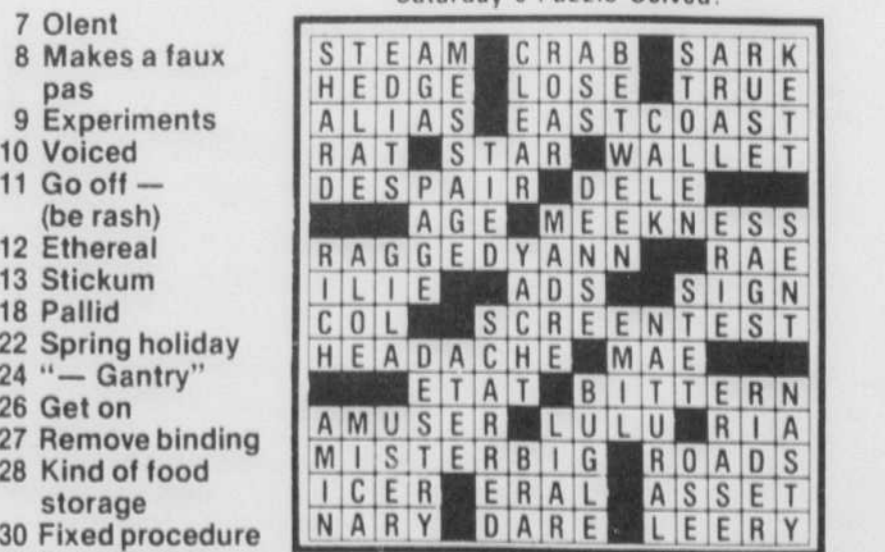
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How to use the mail.

Stick on a 32¢ stamp and pop it into a mailbox, right? Of course, but it goes a lot further than that... up to a satellite and onwards at the speed of light if you want. Long gone are the days when the mail was comprised of a few regular services. Now with new communication and mail user demands, the scope of mail services is much more versatile. Even some of the regular services have changed, improved to provide up-to-date answers to your changing needs. We believe the mail can do more for you. So here, briefly and clearly described, is an update of the mail services you can use for your everyday mail, and for mail with special needs. You can help ensure prompt delivery by using the correct postage, your full return address and the postal code whenever you use the mail.



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1 'I want regular service'



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The Certified letter.

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Special features: The signature of the addressee is automatically returned to the sender. Duplicate is kept at Post Office for tracing purposes.

Delivery: As per class of mail used, faster if combined with Special Delivery.

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The Registered letter.

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INTELPOST: A facsimile (high quality photocopy) of your letter or document can be sent within minutes to any of 25 cities within Canada and 22 countries worldwide. Intelpost centres are located in postal stations in most large cities.

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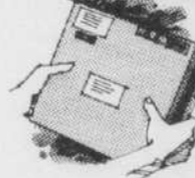
Parcel Post.

Sample costs: 2 kg parcel. Montréal to Toronto \$1.59, Edmonton to Halifax \$2.39.

Special features: Very economical when time is not a prime factor. Insurance, C.O.D. and proof of delivery available. Maximum weight 30 kg.

Delivery: Generally takes 1 to 5 days between major centres, but it can take up to 10 days for long distances (such as coast to coast) or out-of-the-way places.

2 'I want fast service'



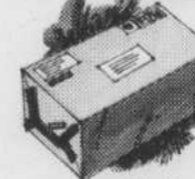
The 1st Class parcel.

Sample costs: 2 kg parcel. Montréal to Toronto \$2.97, Edmonton to Halifax \$6.10.

Special features: This service combines speed and economy. Parcels are sent by fastest regular transportation methods. Insurance, C.O.D., proof of delivery (Certified) and proof of mailing (Registered) available. Mail parcels up to 30 kg.

Delivery: Usually takes 1 to 3 days between major centres, but it can take up to 7 days for long distances (such as coast to coast) or out-of-the-way places.

3 'I want faster service'



The Special Delivery parcel.

Sample costs: 2 kg parcel. Montréal to Toronto \$4.03, Edmonton to Halifax \$7.16.

Special features: Special Delivery parcels are sent by fastest means

available and are delivered 12 hours a day — 7 days a week in major cities. (In other areas recipients are notified by phone for pick-up.) Insurance, C.O.D., proof of delivery and proof of mailing are available. Maximum weight is 30 kg.

Delivery: Usually takes 1 or 2 days between major centres and 3 to 4 days for long distances or out-of-the-way places.

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'I want the fastest service possible'



Priority Post Overnight Courier Service.

Sample costs: 1 kg parcel. Montréal to Toronto \$7.95, Edmonton to Halifax \$12.03.

Depending on distance, basic fees vary from \$6.94 to \$20.40 for 1st kg. Additional tariff per kg varies from 53¢ to \$4.50.

Special features: Priority Post is a courier service you can use at many Post Offices across the country. Pick-up service is also available in some cities. Proof of mailing, signature on delivery and insurance are included in cost. Weight up to 15 kg (20 kg for contracted users). For more information on Priority Post Courier, call your local Postmaster.

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Cost: If bought and cashed in Canada, \$0.42. If bought in Canada and cashed abroad, up to \$1.06.

2 'I want to send valuables'

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