

THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

To find out what's happening
in your community

Subscribe to

THE
RECORD

Sherbrooke: 569-9528

Knowlton: 242-1188

60 CENTS



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1997

TOWNSHIPS DIGEST

Sutton Mountain cottages robbed

Staff

KNOWLTON

The Quebec Police Force is investigating a rash of break-ins at ski chalets on Sutton Mountain.

Last week numerous break-ins were reported. The QPF received reports of four break and enters at the weekend homes on Saturday alone. Burglars took advantage of the homes being unoccupied during the week, and when the owners arrived on the weekend they discovered the burglaries.

Thieves made off with a variety of home electronics, ski and snowboard equipment, and in some cases outdoor clothing.

Police will not say if the burglaries are linked. The Cowansville detachment of the QPF is continuing its investigation. Anyone with information can contact them at (514) 266-1122.

Massacre in Egypt

Muslim fanatics disguised as Egyptian police massacred at least 60 people, including 57 tourists Monday during a protracted gun battle with security forces at the Pharanonic temples at Luxor, one of the world's most popular tourist sites.

BARN CLASS



TANYA TKACH/CORRESPONDENT

Massey-Vanier High School student Sarah Lenz is one of several high school students to experience the world of work outside the classroom during a "School to Work" day. Sarah learned what it's like to work on a farm by sweeping the barn floor at John Rogerson's dairy farm in West Bolton. To read about other work experiences, see Wednesday's Brome County News.

City questions same as country queries

Energy board hearings open on pipeline

By Paul Cherry
MONTREAL

The National Energy Board began its public hearings in Montreal Monday on the proposed natural gas pipeline that would run through the Eastern Townships.

In contrast to environment and agriculture hearings that have been held in the Townships, the Montreal hearings will focus mainly on some of the bigger interests in the pipeline, including companies and associations.

At least two companies will present

briefs at the NEB hearings because they believe they have competitive alternatives to the Lachenaie - East Hereford pipeline.

The parties involved might have been different, but the questions asked were similar to those asked in previous hearings. In particular people are still asking why the pipeline route will travel 215 kilometres to East Hereford when Trans-Quebec & Maritime Pipeline and its U.S. partner Portland Natural Gas Transmission System (PNGTS) were looking at a much shorter route through Highwa-

ter, Vermont.

"We'd like to get to the real answers about why the route was changed," said John Bourcombe, representing the environment group Mouvement au courant at the hearings.

Bourcombe asked the NEB to force TQM to include transcripts of records kept when TQM presented the potential Highwater route to the Regie du gaz naturel.

Another party interested in abandoned the Highwater option is Union

SEE PIPELINE, PAGE 3



TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy with flurries

COMPLETE WEATHER: PAGE 2

INSIDE

ANN LANDERS	12	COMMUNITY	
BIRTHS AND		FORUM	6
DEATHS	11	QUEBEC	5
CLASSIFIED	14,15	THEME PAGE:	
COMICS	13	WORLD	7
CROSSWORD	12		



CENTRE DU
TAPIS
COUTURE



GREAT IDEAS, GREAT LOOKS, LOW PRICES!

We can help you plan your project and get the most of your decorating budget.

We sell: Drapes and curtains • wallpaper • blinds • decorative carpets
• curtain rods • roll-up blinds • comforters • paint, etc.

Our trained decorators can give you tips, advice and the best in service and attention.
Call us today!

SHERBROOKE
820 Wellington St. South

566-7111

COATICOOK
1000 Child St.

849-7927

Colors evoke nostalgia and pride

The multi-colored hues of alma mater recollections

Purple and white, blue and gold, blue and white - strange how combinations of colors can evoke special sentiments. The thought came to me the day after I was at Bishop's for The Record's Basketball Night.

Nary a team member do I know, not even a name could I associate with the team, I'm embarrassed to say. However, while the ball was being dribbled, passed and shot, I found myself cheering as loudly as any of the regular spectators, applauding the strangers in white and purple uniforms. As the ball slid through the hoop time and time again, I wondered - could I coax my sons to come to some of the games to root for my alma mater's basketball team?

The blue and gold tones that belonged to St. Francis High School, my school from Grade one to graduation, bring back fond memories of those innocent days of youth and classmates with whom I've lost touch.

Blue and white objects, with a maple leaf in the centre, hold a certain fascination for me. Can it perhaps be attributed to heredity? Generations of the Mastine clan have cheered for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Despite the fact that I haven't followed NHL hockey for more than twenty years, the sight of a Leaf cap or shirt in Canadiens country always brings a smile to my face.

Purple and white are tangible reminders of my BU days.... days of the 'cloisters', the quad, bats frequenting the hallways of the Johnson building, mini-skirts under those bat-like black gowns that were mandatory garb for classes - then we grumbled about 'having' to wear them, now I think of them as distinctive, and would wear one with pride.

Days and years when the numbers of students from the Townships were few,



SUSAN MASTINE

when I lived with feelings of not fitting in because I came from a rural setting very different from the world of the big-city crowd, and struggled to find subjects which truly interested and motivated me to learn. Small classes and dedicated professors were the key to my success in getting those letters to go after my name.

I have returned to Bishop's sporadically over the years, for meetings, concerts, movies, courses, taking advantage of only a tidbit of what the university has to offer. It's only recently that I've begun to wonder about its future - my sons are approaching their college and university years with frightening speed - could this small, rural 'liberal arts' institution survive in this technologically-focused world?

The answer, or at the very least part of it, came to me at a different Bishop's event last Thursday. It was reflected on

the face of the university's principal. Janyne Hodder was beaming, almost as brightly as the full moon outside, as she was surrounded by Bishop's benefactors, supporters, department heads, profs, and students celebrating the inauguration of the university's Williams School of Business and Economics.

It was provided in my conversation with the head of the School, Stephen Barlow who came to the Eastern Townships for a year 13 years ago and never left.

The brightest business minds will likely be lured to Bishop's. More of our young people will stay in the Townships to continue their education. And some of those who come here from elsewhere will be enchanted enough to stay. No wonder Principal Hodder was so radiant. There's great hope for the future of my alma mater.

Purple and white, purple and white, hurrah Bishop's!

Drunk-driving still claiming lives on highways

Fewer charges but fatalities remain steady

By Stephen Bindman
SOUTHAM NEWS

The number of Canadians caught drinking and driving fell again in 1996, for the 13th year in a row.

But Statistics Canada reported Monday that the number of charges of impaired driving causing death has remained relatively steady over the past few years, dropping only marginally in 1996 to 133 from 147 a year earlier.

Another 1,028 people were charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm.

"What we care about is the number

of Canadians that die at the hands of an impaired driver," said Andrew Murie, Canadian executive director of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

"That's where we want to see significant movement. A reduction in the number of impaired charges is irrelevant as long as the same number of Canadians are dying and that number hasn't changed in about 10 years."

The Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics found the number of people charged with impaired driving last year fell by six per cent to 78,894. That is about half the number charged in 1981 when the spiral began.

Although the study only measured those charged by police with drinking offences, it also found that 80 per cent of those charged either plead guilty or were found guilty.

Instead of pulling cars over every day, many police forces are only running blitzes at holiday time, he explained.

"I'm not blaming the police. Do they want to be out there doing it? Yes they do. Do they have the money? No they

don't. It's a problem of resources not police will."

The national survey also found:

- Based on population, Saskatchewan had the highest rate of drunk drivers charged (718 per 100,000 population over age 16). Prince Edward Island had the second highest rate (507 per 100,000) while Newfoundland had the lowest (265).

- Among major cities, Edmonton continued to have the highest rate of drinking-and-driving charges as it has for the past five years (421 in 1996) while Toronto continues to have the lowest (133 last year).

The Edmonton rate was unchanged from 1995 while Ottawa-Hull experienced the largest annual drop, with an almost 25 per cent reduction since 1995.

- The vast majority of charged drunk drivers are men - only 11 per cent last year were women. However, while there was a 31-per-cent drop in the number of men charged, there were only 17 per cent fewer women drunk drivers.

- Contrary to public perception, im-

paired driving is not highest among young drivers. Those aged 16 to 19 years were only five per cent of those charged in a more limited survey.

- Most of those convicted of a drinking-and-driving offence get a fine (66 per cent), while about one in five gets a jail sentence. The Criminal Code provides for a minimum fine of \$300 for a first conviction and a minimum of 14 days in jail for a second crime.

Last month, MADD called on the federal government to introduce tougher laws and stiffer penalties to combat the 'national tragedy' caused by drunk drivers.

Specifically, the lobby group called on Ottawa to lower the legal blood-alcohol level to .05 from .08, increase police powers to take blood samples from drivers involved in serious accidents and enact a national victims' bill of rights.

Justice Minister Anne McLellan has promised to discuss MADD's proposals with her provincial colleagues at their annual meeting in Montreal next month.

TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECASTS		MAX	MIN
Sherbrooke	Vrbl Cld	00	M6
Thetford Mines	Vrbl Cld	M1	M7
Cowansville	Incrng Clds	01	M4
Richmond	Incrng Clds	00	M5
Stanstead	Vrbl Cld	01	M5
Lac Megantic	Vrbl Cld	M1	M7

Outlook for the Eastern Townships for Wednesday:
Cloudy with a possibility of snow flurries max 2 min minus 6
Environment Canada: < The source of the weather

WOOD or PROPANE
FIREPLACES
Biggest selection
in the Townships!

LES FORGES
MARIN

4350 Industriel Blvd.
Sherbrooke 564-8333

BEN © by DANIEL SHELTON



Magog Hospital finds 15 ways to save money

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

The board of Centre hospitalier et d'hébergement de Memphrémagog, still known to locals as La Providence Hospital, has approved a series of measures to help balance the books.

Faced with a looming deficit, the 15-point plan hopes to save \$832,000 a year without affecting services at the newly combined general hospital, nursing home and community health care clinic.

The integration of services at La Providence with the CLSC Alfred-Desrochers will help save some \$21,500, says general manager Jean Lavigne.

Sharing reception, telephone and appointment services will allow the hospital to cut two jobs leading to an additional savings of about \$57,000 a year, and sharing after-hours staff co-ordination will save another \$15,000, Lavigne said.

A call for tender for auditors will lead to an additional saving of at least \$11,000.

Lavigne said that while the hospital will maintain its 36 acute care beds, an excess of about five beds in the observation unit of the emergency ward will be closed and replaced by a new 48-hour ward salvaging about \$400,000 a year.

A reorganization of staffing levels in the operating room for elective surgery and some tests will help save \$82,000. Another \$65,000 will be recouped from the laboratory where one and a half jobs will be cut while maintaining the same volume of work.

Another \$34,000 will be recovered by cutting down on some 2500 hours a year in the kitchen.

While physiotherapy services will be maintained, Lavigne said a rationalization in the number of treatments will allow the hospital to reduce personnel and reclaim another \$38,000. Not replacing a departed department head will lead to an annual saving of \$55,000.

While the tough measures will help balance the budget, they won't attack an accumulated deficit of about \$2 million. The board is turning to the Regional Health Board for advice on how it can melt that deficit without cutting services, Lavigne said.

The cost-cutting measures, which received the unanimous support of the board of directors, will be put in place as soon as possible and will be permanent for the 1998-99 financial year.

"People were worried that we would have to cut services," Lavigne said. "As long as we were rationalizing and increasing efficiency, they were relieved."

In the meantime, construction and

renovation work is underway on the first and third floors to greet the CLSC which is now in rented premises on Sherbrooke Street.

Fears that the chapel would disappear in the relocation have been alleviated, although it may be used for meeting and public assemblies because the auditorium has been transformed into the new physiotherapy department. Renovations on the east wing of

the third floor are preparing the space for CLSC family, youth, mental health and home care services. Reception and other CLSC services will occupy the first floor along with outpatient clinics and the emergency room. Blood tests and other work will be done in the basement near the laboratory.

Work is expected to be completed by December and the CLSC move completed by Christmas.

Mayor resigns over merger

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Unable to accept Municipal Affairs minister Rémy Trudel's decision to annex his municipality to St-Isidore-d'Auckland, Clifton-Partie-Est mayor Pantaleon Madore has resigned.

The embattled mayor has steadfastly insisted that the southern portion of the town should be annexed to St-Malo. The rest of the council supported the merger with St-Isidore, a move that was also endorsed by 62 per cent of the population in a referendum earlier this year.

However, the O'Bready commission, which has guided the government in its move to urge municipalities to merge, suggested the government consider dividing the territory in two, sending the north to

St-Isidore and the south to St-Malo. A provincially appointed mediator also recommended that Trudel consult the population of the south side of East-Clifton.

After leaning both ways, Trudel finally decided that all of East-Clifton should join St-Isidore-d'Auckland.

Talks to join the two municipalities should begin soon and if all goes according to plan, the municipal marriage will receive the government's blessing in December and become official on January 1.

If the merger becomes official on January 1, the new entity will be run by a combined council and no elections will take place for four months.

Pro-mayor Jacques Fontaine will take over mayoral duties in East Clifton for the next few months.

PIPELINE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gas Limited, an Ontario company and potential TQM competitor. Yesterday, lawyer's from TQM and Union disputed whether the Ontario company had the right to ask questions about the Highwater route before the NEB.

TQM's lawyer Louis Leclerc accused Union of trying to delay the NEB hearings to gain a competitive edge.

Leclerc referred to the Highwater route as "simply hypothetical" and "one considered among many." He said TQM "saw the Highwater route would not serve Eastern Townships customers or those in the east end of Montreal."

TQM has not lined up any major natural gas customers in the Townships except possibly the planned Magnolia project, but the company has been assured it can get gas with or without the pipeline. TQM officials argue it can provide better service to existing customers with the pipeline. The gas company was considering placing a pressure station in Waterloo to improve service by strengthening the flow of gas in its existing Townships pipeline at a cost of \$23 million which local customers would end up paying for through their gas bills.

In a September interview with The Record Gaz Metropolitain vice-president Sophie Brochu said the Highwater route is no longer a possibility.

"Deer and squirrels aren't going to consume Canadian natural gas," she said referring to how the Highwater route would have been remote in relation to potential customers. "We have to

put the line as close to our customers as possible."

Two weeks ago she also said TQM had to link up with PNGTS through East Hereford and called an environment panel's recommendation to circumvent the municipality, impossible.

In September of last year, PNGTS announced it was revising its pipeline route through Vermont and northern New Hampshire. The company said it would reroute 75 miles of pipeline and

that 90 per cent of it would follow existing electric power lines.

"The reroute will allow us to serve industrial customers in northern New Hampshire directly off the mainline, it represents from an environmental perspective, and it will be generally easier to construct," said a PNGTS chairman when the reroute was announced. PNGTS later announced it would transport natural gas to two large pulp and paper mills in Maine, Mead Paper and

International Paper.

In its report of the Canadian side of the project, the Bureau des Audiences Publiques sur l'environnement criticized TQM for following their U.S. partner without seriously considering the province's environment.

The National Energy Board hearing will continue in Montreal all this week and is scheduled to start in the Townships on Monday, November 24.

The Commission des Normes du Travail is keeping you informed...

DO YOU KNOW THE ACT?



IT'S TIME TO FIND OUT MORE!

The Act respecting Labour Standards contains numerous provisions. It deals with the following subjects in particular:

- Minimum wage and overtime
- Duration of the regular workweek
- Statutory holidays
- Annual leaves
- Special leaves with or without pay
- Maternity leave and paternity leave
- Absences by reason of illness or accident
- Provisions relating to the termination of employment or dismissal

In addition, the Act protects employees by prohibiting employers from dismissing employees on certain grounds, or suspending, transferring or exercising discriminatory measures or reprisals against them. It also prohibits, after 3 years of uninterrupted service, dismissals not made for good and sufficient cause.

To find out more about the Act respecting Labour Standards or the recourses that it permits, contact Customer Services at the Commission des normes du travail.

Greater Montréal Area: 873-7061
Long distance calls (toll free): 1 800 265-1414
Internet: <http://www.cnt.gouv.qc.ca>




Gouvernement du Québec
Commission des normes du travail

Judge delays sentencing in child-death case

By Mia Urquhart
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS
SAINT JOHN, N.B.

ANew Brunswick judge surprised a packed courtroom Monday morning by saying he would not sentence two parents convicted of manslaughter until the first anniversary of their daughter's death.

And Justice Hugh McLellan suggested that a monument would be a better way to remember Jacqueline Dawn Brewer than "any sentences imposed by this court."

Marc Janes, 25, and Helen Brewer, 24, were found guilty last month of failing to provide the necessities of life for Jacqueline while she suffered

from a minor illness in mid-December. Under the Criminal Code of Canada, they can be given anything from a suspended sentence to a term of life in prison.

The dehydration that killed Jacqueline is common in children, McLellan pointed out, and easily treated by increasing fluid intake or 'simple medical treatments.' But once the dehydration became severe, the parents should have noticed her sunken eyes, cold hands and feet, rapid pulse, fast breathing and lethargy.

And they certainly should have noticed when she lapsed into a coma.

The judge postponed the sentencing until noon on Dec. 17, the exact hour the child died, according to the medical evidence introduced at the trial.

He said a jail sentence alone

would not prevent other parents from neglecting their children in the long run.

"A better way to remind people might be annual Jacqueline Dawn Brewer memorial services and a conspicuous monument to her memory," the Court of Queen's Bench judge said.

"Such a monument could record: In memory of Jacqueline Dawn Brewer, aged 28 months, who died in Saint John on Dec. 17, 1996, neglected, dehydrated and forgotten in her crib at home where she lived in loneliness, squalor and misery with her parents, under the supervision of social workers, health-care experts and child-protection officials. Her death diminishes all of us. We will remember Jacqueline."

The toddler lay dead for at least eight hours before her father called the police. Her lifeless body was even nibbled at by one of the family's pet chinchillas, forensic evidence showed.

The Department of Health and Community Services had been keeping a close eye on the family since Jacqueline's older sister was born in January, 1992. In three years, the department had investigated more than a dozen complaints about the family.

In the months before her death, a 'platoon' of social workers - as defence lawyer David Kelly called it - visited the apartment regularly to keep an eye on the condition of the apartment.

At Monday morning's sentencing hearing, Kelly said the children "should have been yanked from the home years ago."

Outside the courtroom, Kelly said he thought McLellan may be attempting to send a message to both Jacqueline's parents and the Department of Health and Community Services.

"I can only say that McLellan was probably moved by the death of such a young child. Clearly it seems to me in his decision that he's holding the Department of Health and Community Services accountable to some extent, to what extent I don't know."

Even Janes criticized the Department of Health and Community Services in a pre-sentence report. He told Joseph Coughlan, the author of the report, that he is "satisfied that he did what he could to be a caring parent. At the same time, he wonders if Health and Community Services had been more involved, would things have been different."

Dr. John Anderson, the director of child protection at the IWK-Grace children's hospital in Halifax, said there didn't appear to be any medical reason for Jacqueline's dehydration, leaving only deprivation by her parents as the likely cause of death.

He testified that Jacqueline probably hadn't been given any fluids between two and six days before her death.

The defence argued that Jacqueline's dehydration was caused by polyuria, a symptom of diabetes insipidus. Polyuria simply means excessive urination.

Although there is no way to test for diabetes after death, Anderson testified that there are symptoms that would have been evident in life.

Crown prosecutor Stephen Wood said regardless of the cause Jacqueline's parents should have noticed the symptoms and responded to them.

Since Jacqueline suffered from developmental delays and couldn't walk or talk, she was even more dependent upon her parents.

When Janes was given an opportunity to speak he said he was "very sorry and I'm very remorseful about what happened to my daughter. I regret what happened."

Brewer tearfully told the court: "I loved her. I didn't know anything. I'm sorry that she's gone."

BRIEFS

An eye on the Hill

By Brad Evenson
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Rifts creep across the Liberals Ontario landscape as MPs begin flexing their wills on highways, ports, gas additives and other issues. Two key dissenters are three-term MP Joe Comuzzi (Thunder Bay) and second-term Roger Gallaway (Sarnia-Lambton). Angered by lack of commitment by other Liberals last term over the importance of a national highway system, Comuzzi asked not to be appointed to the House transport committee this term. The third-largest in Ontario, Comuzzi's riding is united in desire for an improved highway system. Why quit the committee? The Hill Times: "(Comuzzi) says the way to go is 'through the caucus and move up' to convince cabinet. Watch for further public disagreements by Ontario Grits who feel disenfranchised."

.....

EX-PM Mulroney calls for the head of Chrétien press secretary Peter Donolo, saying Donolo is impudent for saying that Canadians hate him, that Tory Sen. Marjorie LeBreton is a 'battle-axe,' and he'd have fired any press secretary for being so disrespectful. (A surprising admission, given the brand of thugs Mulroney kept around him.) Donolo: "I guess I won't call him for a reference."

.....

Energy and environment ministers held a bizarre news conference last week, failing to mention that Quebec flatly disagreed with their 'consensus' position on greenhouse gas emissions. Some actively misled reporters. Ontario Environment Minister Norm Sterling: "Yes there was consensus. There was consensus on the direction that we were taking in terms of Canada going to Kyoto and taking a position there." Later it emerged Quebec had not signed the final communique, nor agreed with Canada's modest goals.

.....

Much as it galled Lucien Bouchard to submit the text of his speech to PM Chrétien for approval before delivering it at the francophone summit in Hanoi, something irked him more. Chrétien made a number of changes to the text.

.....

After limiting debate on CPP changes in the Commons to seven hours, Liberals pounce on any chance of debate on the bill in committee. Finance committee chair Maurizio Bevilacqua allows just two of 34 witnesses requested by the NDP. Council of Canadians plans to dump 11 bags of mail from Canadians calling for national hearings.

.....

Provincial premiers, territorial leaders and the leaders of national aboriginal organizations meet for a full day of closed talks in Winnipeg today. Top of the agenda: the Calgary accord's failure to deal with native rights. Don't expect miracles. Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon: "That's so something that would take a lot more discussion and I don't think it's reasonable to expect it to come out of this meeting."

.....

Quote of the day: "What kind of contact with the butcher of Baghdad would this government find acceptable?" Reform's Deborah Grey criticizes Liberals for defending Canadian business deals with Saddam Hussein's Iraq worth \$1 billion.



Family owned and operated for 43 years

• Heating Oil • Gas • Diesel

• Flexible Budget Plan

• Furnace Repair & Maintenance

1-888- WW CROOK

(819) 838-4942

1160 Main St., Ayer's Cliff

QUEBEC

'A state's borders cannot be changed without its consent' - Brassard

Sovereignty legal, partition isn't - Brassard

By Paul Wells
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Quebec's intergovernmental affairs minister, Jacques Brassard, will be receiving a fax this week from his federal counterpart, Stéphane Dion.

Dion will respond to Brassard's recent flurry of statements - ministerial declaration, press conference, cute brochure, weekend speech in Montreal - concerning partition, the idea that a seceding Quebec might not leave Canada with all of its territory.

While everyone awaits Dion's reply, today's column contains a prediction, an attempt to advance the debate, and an offer.

The prediction: Brassard, who last week singlehandedly revived the partition debate after Quebec's political elite had ignored the subject for months, will discover he's too busy to respond to Dion. The rest of the Quebec cabinet will find itself similarly swamped. The workload seems to fluctuate wildly at the National Assembly.

The attempt to advance the debate comes from Jacques-Yvan Morin. He used to be a member of René Lévesque's

cabinet and has made the occasional trip to Paris seeking France's approval for Quebec secession.

At a weekend symposium on partition, Morin explained why a sovereign Quebec could never be dismembered, whether by Quebec's Cree or by the populations of assorted municipalities in western Quebec.

"The uncontested rule in international law," he said, "... is that a state's borders cannot be changed without its consent. There is no parenthesis for other rules."

Right. Precisely. Just so. A state's borders cannot be changed without its consent. So if Quebec ever became a country, the territory of that country would be strongly protected by international opinion, codified in international law.

Just as Canada is protected today.

That's the part of the argument that sovereigntists like to ignore. In all of his huffing and puffing last week, Brassard didn't once address the blindingly obvious fact that Canada, as a sovereign state, an independent country, is itself protected by international law and world opinion.

To put it in Morin's terms: the bor-

ders of the Canadian state cannot be changed without its consent. Since Quebec cannot secede without Canada's consent, it will not secede except on terms satisfactory to all Canadians. The barest minimum of such terms is this: Quebecers have to say they want to secede, by voting Yes in very large numbers to a question far clearer than any they have yet been asked.

Any attempt by the Quebec government to declare Quebec's independence, with the temporary consent of hundreds of thousands who did not know themselves to be voting for a unilateral secession, would lead not to independence but to a chaotic confrontation among Quebecers.

If Quebec's government were mad enough to march its population through such a hell, the international community would not rush to endorse that secessionist government. The world would insist that Canada stay together, to keep Scotland and Corsica and Chechnya and half the nations in Africa from exploding the states that contain them.

Morin, to his credit, tried to address this contradiction in his speech on Sat-

urday. "You will say to me, 'Yes, but what if Quebec proclaims its sovereignty and the federal power refuses to recognize it, what will happen?'"

"Well, from (the federal) point of view, (Quebec) remains in internal law, subject to internal law with internal legal guarantees for Quebec's territorial integrity. Whereas Quebec, while it awaits further recognition (from other countries), applies international law."

Which leads to the offer I mentioned earlier. This column is just over 650 words long. I'm offering to let Morin, or any Parti Québécois MNA, or any Bloc Québécois MP, write my column for Saturday. All they have to do is fax or E-mail me at the address below, with 650 words in French or English, answering the following question:

If it comes to that - a unilateral declaration of independence by Quebec, and continued application of federal law by federal authorities in Quebec - what will life in Quebec be like?

Paul Wells is a national-affairs columnist. He can be reached by fax at (613)236-1788, or E-mail at pwells(at)southam.ca

MPs vote tonight on constitutional amendment for linguistic boards

Linguistic school question splits Tories, Reform

By Terrance Wills
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

The ranks of both the Tories and the Reform party were seriously split Monday in an emotional parliamentary debate over whether an education system based on language for Quebec will spell an end to denominational schools.

MPs will not be bound by party discipline when they vote tonight on a constitutional amendment to end protection for Protestant and Catholic schools to pave the way for a system of French and English boards in Quebec.

While the amendment is expected to pass, it generated a heated exchange Monday on whether the ultimate outcome would be a system where there would be no denominational schools but only classes on different religions and morals as there might be instruction in mathematics or history.

That prospect clearly disturbed Conservative MP Elsie Wayne. "I have a major concern," she said over the proposal that would have Parliament join Quebec's legislature in a bilateral constitutional amendment abolishing the protection for Protestant boards in Montreal and Quebec City.

"Abrogating the constitutional rights of a minority without their consent is a terrible precedent in our country," she said.

While Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Stéphane Dion insisted there is a consensus for the amendment, several minority groups testified against it before a parliamentary committee, and a legal challenge has been filed in Quebec Superior Court.

Reform MP Peter Goldring told the House that MPs should hold off a decision until the court rules whether Quebec and Ottawa alone can make the amendment, or whether other provinces must also approve.

But Reform MP Rahim Jaffer, who sat with Goldring on the committee studying the amendment, opined: "This amendment effects only the province of Quebec in any direct and meaningful way."

Jaffer said the message he was hearing from his constituents was "what Quebec does with its schools should be their own business provided fundamental rights are not violated - I know religious freedoms in Quebec will not be threatened if (the protection) is done away with."

But Constance Middleton-Hope, the

new president of the English-rights group Alliance Quebec, issued a statement Monday calling the measure "seriously flawed - it ought not be passed in its present form."

The Charter of Rights protection for equal schooling rights is not in full force in Quebec because Section 23-1a has not been proclaimed by the national assembly, meaning residents educated abroad in English must send their children to French schools. Since 1970, Quebec's English school system has lost 60 per cent of its enrolment and a third of its schools, Middleton-Hope said, with the result "there are now more French schools in Ontario than English school in Quebec."

Reform MP Jason Kenney said the amendment threatens all denominational schools - Catholic as well as Protestant - because the courts, given their past judgments, will rule that denominational schools violate the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Kenney said he did not question that there is a consensus for French and English boards, rather he doubted that Quebecers are informed on the negative implications for denominational schools in abolishing paragraph 1 to 4 of Section 93 of the 1867 Consti-

tution.

Conservative MP David Price had harsh words for Kenney and other Reformers opposing the amendment. Price - only minutes before his party colleague Wayne revealed her doubts about the amendment - needed Reformers for being split. "The right hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing," he quipped.

Liberal MP Paul DeVillers, a Franco-Ontarian and Dion's parliamentary secretary, also criticized Reform MPs who opposed the change.

Citing a letter from Montreal Anglican Bishop Andrew Hutchison supporting the amendment, DeVillers said "religious education is primarily a family responsibility. Given Reform's stand on the importance of families and of family values, why are they not supporting this amendment? This amendment is an opportunity to reinforce the role of the family in moral and religious education of children."

Real Menard, speaking for the Bloc Québécois which fully supports the amendment, said Catholics and Protestants are given "favored status" under Section 93 and with its abolition "the school system will no longer be based on religious affiliation."

COMMUNITY FORUM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Great literature' left schools 30 years ago

DEAR EDITOR,

Excuse me, but I can't resist joining the fray; must be the mention of noble notions like "great literature," and "reality," in the context of our public education system.

It would be a shame to be misled by the school board administrators who claim Kevin Major's book to be "great literature" and imply that it is only because we are the great unwashed that we fail to realize the importance of this novel. This is a spurious argument, bafflegab of the most deceitful and dishonest sort. Far from Shore is an ordinary little book of limited literary merit and it is precisely because of its mediocrity that it finds itself in an ETSB classroom.

During the better part of two decades spent teaching high school English I witnessed the rejection of "great literature" and its systematic removal from the course of study. High school leaving exams are a very accurate indicator of the high school curriculum. What Level 5 exams show is that since its creation some 30 years ago the MEQ (Ministère de l'éducation du Québec) has surgically removed all vestiges of "great literature" from our schools. To graduate 35 years ago a student had to show that she had read, remembered and grasped the Book of Job, a Shakespearean play (the title changed from year to year) and a more contemporary "classic" (of which *Catcher in the Rye* might be an example). The student had to discuss some aspect of plot, theme, conflict or character development. First to disappear, before 1970, was the Biblical selection. Then, by 1980, the Shakespearean selection disappeared. Finally, the notions of plot, theme, conflict and character development disappeared. Today the final exam in English is a nebulous exercise in which the student expresses his "feelings" about some few dozen pages of ill-chosen texts. (One way for Pauline Marois to reduce her budget would be to borrow the format of those

old exams: 35 years ago an exam requiring three hours of hard work could be printed on a single sheet of paper. Today the MEQ prints "exam booklets" that can easily run over 40 pages in length).

The ETSB's argument that Kevin Major's book was a window on "reality" is equally spurious. The reality is that schools no longer spend money on text books. (Even ten years ago almost all requests for new literature texts at RRHS were systematically rejected. The grapevine had it that Galt, being the flagship school, got at least a few books). Whatever books are purchased are chosen by administrators with little regard for what teachers might request or need. Books are chosen not on the basis of being "great literature" but on the basis of cost. If the book is cheap enough it just might end up in the classroom. It's become a common practice for teachers (especially at the elementary level) to purchase class sets using the equivalent of food stamps with book clubs. (Flog enough of a publisher's wares and you can get a class set of one of Major's books!) Our kids come home once a year with a note that the school is celebrating literacy. This event is designed to make us forget that school text books are as few in number as they are poor in quality and that school libraries have been neglected for the last two decades. (Some schools have allotted \$0.00 to the library budget for several years in a row).

The MEQ has produced programs that give our children the scantiest of writing skills and leave them unrooted in any kind of literary tradition. Despite the voices (like those of Fraser Adams) that call out in protest, the ETSB follows the dictates of the MEQ. (It is the specific, if unpleasant, job of the Language Arts Consultant to make sure that ETSB teachers are in step with the MEQ's aims and objectives).

This is why our school administrators tell us that everything is just fine.

Teachers, as represented by the union, tell us much the same thing. (Going into upcoming negotiations the unions representing teachers claim that, except for salaries, the status quo is acceptable). School commissioners, running in elections that rarely draw a fifth of eligible voters, are kept well away from the nitty-gritty of school life and any power they had has long been usurped

by the senior board administrator.

It is no surprise that the cutting edge in education is found in home schooling nor that private schools are serving an ever growing clientele. Great literature is no longer a reality of our public schools and those who can afford the search are looking for it elsewhere.

NICK FONDA
Richmond



Where's the community spirit?

DEAR EDITOR,

I wish to express my point of view.

As ex-mayor of Melbourne village for 12 years and eight years before as councillor, I was shocked to read the comments made about the closure of the Mackenzie bridge by Mr. Keith Whittall in the Record of November 5 and 14th.

Everyone likes to protect his own interests, but doesn't Mr. Whittall look a little selfish in suggesting that it would be a good thing if the bridge remains closed, just because it makes life greater for him. Has he no community spirit?

Has Mr. Whittall, a teacher I believe, thought about the extra traffic and subsequent noise and safety hazards this closure would cause to all other residents of Melbourne Village and Melbourne Township.

The two to three thousand vehicles per day that would use the MacKenzie bridge are now forced to use the main street or more likely avoid Melbourne altogether. Has Mr. Whittall considered what that does to his tranquil village? In the long run it won't be only his street that is made tranquil, it will be the whole village!

I wonder what Mr. Whittall will have to say when the recyclers (scrap iron dealers) arrive to demolish this historical bridge complete with sidewalk. I believe he likes walking to work. He will sure have to get up earlier in the morning and am sure he will be in better shape than all of us.

D. G. BERGERON
Melbourne Village

THE
RECORD

a division of

Communications Quebecor inc.

2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1A1

FAX: 819-569-3945 NEWSROOM E-MAIL:

record@interlinx.qc.ca

RANDY KINNEAR PUBLISHER (819) 569-9511
SHARON MCCULLY EDITOR (819) 569-6345
SUNIL MAHTANI CORRESP. EDITOR (819) 569-6345
SUSAN MASTINE COMMUNITY RELAT. (819) 569-9511
ALAIN TETREAU ADV. DIR. (819) 569-9525
RICHARD LESSARD PROD. MGR. (819) 569-9931
MARK GUILLETTE PRESS SUPERV. (819) 569-9931
FRANCINE THIBAUT PROD. SUPERV. (819) 569-9931

DEPARTMENTS

ACCOUNTING (819) 569-9511
ADVERTISING (819) 569-9525
CIRCULATION (819) 569-9528
NEWSROOM (819) 569-6345

KNOWLTON OFFICE
88 LAKESIDE, KNOWLTON, QUEBEC, J0E 1V0
TEL: (514) 242-1188 FAX: (514) 243-5155

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

		GST	PST	TOTAL
CANADA: 1 YEAR	104.00	7.28	7.23	\$118.51
6 MONTHS	53.50	3.75	3.72	\$60.97
3 MONTHS	27.00	1.89	1.88	\$30.77

Out of Quebec residents do not include PST. Rates for other services available on request.

The Record is published daily Monday to Friday. Back copies of The Record ordered one week after publication are available at \$1.00 per copy.

The Record was founded on February 7, 1897, and acquired the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879) in 1905 and the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) in 1908.

Canadian Publications Mail Service Product Agreement No. 0479675.

Member

ABC, CARD, CDNA, NMB, QCNA



Muslim fanatics slaughter 57 tourists at popular sight-seeing spot

Massacre in Egypt claims more than 60 lives

By Anton La Guardia and Nigel Richardson
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS
LUXOR, EGYPT

Muslim fanatics disguised as Egyptian police massacred at least 60 people, including 57 tourists Monday during a protracted gun battle with security forces at the Pharanonic temples at Luxor, one of the world's most popular tourist sites.

Twenty-four other people were injured.

Up to 10 gunmen, some of whom arrived by taxi with pistols and assault rifles, fired indiscriminately towards the steps of the Queen Hatshepsut temple on the banks of the Nile.

When their ammunition ran out they pulled out daggers and began stabbing more tourists to death.

Six of them, dressed in black fatigues, were killed during the 45-minute gun battle with police that followed. Officials say two policemen and an Egyptian guide also died in the bloodiest attack by the Muslim insurgency against the secular regime of President Hosni Mubarak.

Japanese, German, French and Swiss tourists were among the 57 tourists killed. Five Britons were unaccounted for and a Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said that 20 Swiss tourists were still missing, presumed dead. There were no Canadians reported involved in the massacre.

The gunmen struck shortly after sev-

eral tour parties had disembarked from buses and were about to enter the Valley of the Queens, about 500 kilometres south of Cairo, at around 10 a.m.

Tourists flung themselves to the ground or tried to hide behind pillars as the shooting started, but there was little obvious cover as bullets flew in every direction. Others fled to the mud homes of villagers in nearby Gurna

WITNESSES RECOUNT TRAGEDY

One witness said: "The terrorists arrived by taxi and some of them bought tickets at the booth like regular tourists."

"Then one group walked up to two policemen in charge of guarding the temple, stabbed them and stripped them of their weapons and their walkie-talkies."

He said the gunmen split into two groups; one of which made for the temple while the other remained on the esplanade leading to the monument.

Amin Meadawi Gaballah, an armed guard, said: "I was standing on the esplanade when the shooting began. I hid behind a pillar and I opened fire at one of the terrorists but he shot back wounding me in the arm."

"Then I heard shouts of terror and I saw many bodies sprawled on the ground before fainting."

Another witness said: "All of a sudden they opened fire, indiscriminately at everything that moved. There were thousands of tourists there and they began to run in different directions."

One resident said: "The killings lasted 45 minutes. They were bloodthirsty, mad. It was delirious. The terrorists sprayed them with assault rifles and then some of them took out daggers and maimed and mutilated the bodies."

Hosni Abu Slim, a bus driver, said: "I saw several mothers throw themselves on top of their children to protect them. It was tragic."

TAXI DRIVER SPARED

Badawi Ahmad Salem, a taxi driver, said: "I drove two tourists to the temple and reached the site just as the shooting had begun."

"A man with an assault rifle, wearing a shirt and jeans, ordered me out of the car. I begged him to spare me. My three-year-old son was by my side. I cried, so he let me go but he shot me in the leg."

"I don't know what happened to my fare. He probably killed them."

A group of gunmen attempted to flee by hijacking a bus, but they were stopped by police after travelling about 150 metres. Witnesses said three elderly French tourists who had stayed behind on the bus were killed when police opened fire.

The massacre is a crippling blow to Egypt's vital tourism industry, which attracts four million visitors a year. It also casts doubt on the government's claim to have all but crushed the Islamic insurrection.

Tour companies quickly made

arrangements to fly holidayers home as a curfew was imposed on Luxor.

JAMAA ISLAMIYYA

The Jamaa Islamiyya, Egypt's main armed Islamic group, claimed responsibility for the attack in messages found at the site.

Some of the messages were written in black on red ribbons.

One of them demanded the release of Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman, the group's spiritual guide, from an American prison.

Some of the most gravely injured were flown by military planes to an Egyptian armed forces hospital in Cairo.

Several of the attackers were thought to have fled on foot towards the desert and nearby mountains.

Egyptian state television claimed that "all six" of the terrorist were killed, although some witnesses said that at least four escaped.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien was shocked and angered by the shooting.

"Words cannot do justice to the revulsion Canadians feel at this utterly craven act of brutality. There is no justification for such barbarism," he said in a statement.

"Our deepest sympathies go out to the families of the innocent victims. To the people of Egypt, we offer a heartfelt prayer that they will soon no longer live under the threat of such senseless violence."

'Why they do this? We are friendly people. Why? Why?'

A tragedy for the tourist haven of Luxor

By Nigel Richardson
FOR SOUTHAM NEWS
LUXOR, EGYPT

Smile, you are in Luxor," says the sign on the Corniche, the riverside promenade of this ancient Egyptian town.

But as news filtered through of the morning massacre in which Muslim terrorists killed 57 tourists, a few kilometres away on the West Bank of the Nile, locals and visitors alike voiced shock and disbelief.

"We were supposed to go there this morning," said Sue, a middle-aged backpacker from New Zealand. "But we overslept and our tour party had left. Our guardian angel was watching over us."

In hotel lobbies and bars, the refrain on the lips of Western holiday-makers was the same: "It could have been me."

It could have been me, too. I was due to cross the Nile today to visit ancient Thebes, the site of the massacre.

Every morning at dawn, hundreds of tour parties leave the hotels and river

boats of Luxor to visit the Valley of the Kings and the Valley of the Queens, where the tomb of the boy pharaoh, Tutankhamen, was discovered by Howard Carter in 1922.

It is said that when you see these ancient splendors, you never feel quite the same again. For those of us who lived through this strange day in Luxor, the ancient West Bank sites will be remembered for a different, more terrible reason.

Two brothers from Britain, Peter and Alan Cattle, and their wives, Janet and Gladys, were in the Valley of the Kings when the attack happened.

"It's very frightening when you're that far away from it," Peter Cattle said.

"We were due to be there within the next few minutes. But I must say the guards were very good about it. We were told there was a shooting, the guards didn't try to cover it up."

The Cattles, on a Thomson holiday cruise aboard Song of Egypt, were speak-

ing in front of the colonial facade of the old Winter Palace Hotel. The tree-lined Corniche is normally a dusty, colorful bustle of horse-drawn carts, taxis, touts and beggars.

On this eerie Monday afternoon, it was desolate and even the little children had lost the will to ask for cash. For Luxor, as well as for those who died, this is a tragedy. The population of 120,000 makes its living from tourism, as it has for decades.

"We feel shattered for Luxor," said Sue. "The owner of our hotel was weeping. He was weeping for Luxor."

When the story broke I took a ferry across the Nile and picked up a taxi to go to the scene of the killing. We were turned back at a police road block.

"Egypt good," said the policeman defiantly, clutching his automatic weapon.

"These people," he tapped the side of his head, indicating madness.

On the Corniche, the Novotel lobby is

teeming with Japanese tourists. They know some of their compatriots have been killed, but not how many.

"We hear maybe one," they say hopefully.

Tourism officials were playing down the massacre, and being less than forthcoming with tourists who were pressing for details. Various theories circulated nevertheless: the terrorists were disguised as policemen, they fired at the tourists indiscriminately, then hijacked a tourist minibus, held a gun to the driver's head.

What was known was that Egyptian women were wailing outside the hospital where the wounded had been taken - mourning for loved ones, mourning for the future of Luxor.

Monday night, as the sun set over the West Bank, a taxi driver, Mohammed, gripped the railings above the Nile.

"I think these people who did this have gone insane ... Why they do this? We are friendly people. Why? Why?"

Stanstead College celebrates 125th

STANSTEAD

Stanstead College, one of Canada's oldest independent co-educational boarding schools, celebrated its 125th anniversary at a gala dinner-dance on Saturday, Oct. 18, at the 9th Floor Restaurant (Eaton).

Described as the event of the year, this special evening included a fabulous dinner followed by dancing to the music of the outstanding Peter Freeman Band.

Planning Committee members were Georges Beaubien '68 (Chair), Tracey Emms '82, Robert Fisher, Barry Gallant (Headmaster), Louise Gittens, Joseph Levy '67, John Mackay, Gordon McGilton, Q. C. '48, Rod Murphy '81, Carolyn Renaud, Dominique Remy Root, John Stronach '72, Geoffrey Wagner '71

and Michael Wolfe.

Some of the alumni, trustees, parents and friends of the school who enjoyed the evening were Gordon L. McGilton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and his wife Jean, Headmaster Barry Gallant and his wife Dorothy, John and Grace Colby, Charles and Diana Colby, Philip and Judith Webster, Nick and Enid Carter, Richard and Carolyn Renaud, Richard and Betty Colt, Alex and Judy Philip, Norman Southward and Anna Rumin, Dugie and Joanne Ross, Kit and Teresa Skelton, Sam Abbott, Maud Curtis, Carmen Dobbie, Andrew and Barbara Elliot, Tony Eveleigh and Monica Lester, Leila Atkin, Fred and Jean Hill, Mary Martin, Mike and Inger McNamara, Mike and Christine Moseley, Roy and Joan Pierce, Suzanne Petraki, Mike and

Amy Wolfe and Robert and Nancy Fisher.

A very successful silent auction was held to benefit the school's annual giving program and included the popular Headmaster For A Day oil painting by the late Sir Frederick Banting, dinner on a Canadian Pacific Railway private executive car, a holiday package in Mexico and a bottle of Petrus, 1975.

Some of the alumni came from a great distance, including Elizabeth Webster Mackenzie from Nova Scotia, Millicent Struthers Pratt from Alberta and Paul Wright from England.

The oldest alumnus present was Sam Abbott (1938) who was also a teacher at the College.

Stanstead College

Plymouth-Trinity UCW hold tea and sale

Plymouth-Trinity United Church Women held their annual pre-Christmas buffet tea and sale on Nov. 1, which was very successful.

Thelma Philbrick, President and Treasurer, was cashier at the door with Irene Matheson as hostess.

Guests were entertained during the afternoon by John Foster with musical rendition on the piano and accordion of old time favorites which were much enjoyed.

The hall was attractively decorated in the Christmas theme by Judy Harrison and Valerie Rawlings, the individual tea tables were centered with lace-trimmed cotton baskets filled with greenery, acorns and popcorn. The highlight of the decor was the interestingly arranged stage by Jean and Solon Barnes with a large assortment of teddy bears in all sorts of attire at various occupations. The lighted Christmas tree held a variety of miniature teddy bears.

The tea table covered with a white cloth, centered with a Yuletide motif flanked by green candles in silver holders was presided over during the afternoon by Gwen Bell, Ellen Parr, Estelle Pettigrue and Grace Swan; tea and coffee replenishers were Vivienne Galanis and Heather Stewart.

The conveners of the tea were Polly Broadbelt, Irene Matheson, Margie McBurney, Pearl Rawlings, Wilmoth Rothney, Charlotte Stratton and Byrna Woodard, who were assisted in kitchen duties by Beth Cullen, Margaret Danforth, Dorothy Imbeault, Inge Lunkenbein, Donna Smith and Susan Stratton. Plates of squares were prepared by Muriel Humphries and Hazel Stafford.

Tea room hostess, Hazel Innes, was assisted by Gladys Elkas, Beatrice Lunkenbein, Janet Markey, Elsie Moore, Kristi Willmot.

The menu consisted by baked ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cole slaw, four-bean salad and carrot and raisin salad, home-made rolls and squares.

The popular well-stocked sales tables in the lower hall were in charge of the following: home baking, Joan Beers, Lois Deagle and Val Wright; handicrafts, Polly Allatt, Vera Gillam and Ruby Whiting; novelties, Byrna Woodard; new-to-you, Vera Armstrong, Roberta Bresee and Carlotta Perkins; jams, pickles and candy, Ruby Robinson and Theresa Wilkie.

The UCW wish to thank everyone who supported them by their attendance and who helped in any way to make this event so successful.

Pearl Rawlings

'Course, in Finland, it's called

Vinter Firmüla

Shell knows cold. Winter Formula cold. Our gasolines are the best selling stuff on earth, and for good reason. No matter how cold it gets, no matter where you go, Winter Formula fights back with better starts and better combustion in the freezing cold. After all, in the middle of winter, a nice warm engine sounds good in any language.



Winter Formula

Seasons change. So do we.

FORMULA Shell

You've come a long way, buddy: The evolution of men's fashions

What's the newest thing in men's fashions? Khaki is the new color for men even in dress suits. Just the same, the serious minded businessman may be assured that the grey suit is still fashionable and it may be worn with a white shirt and black tie.

The width of the new ties is roughly the same as the suit lapels; and this calls for smaller shirt collars. There are ties (the one I saw was by Robert Talbott, and cost \$105) that are less conservative but still perfect with the grey suit-made in iridescent silver. Suits have two button jackets.

If you want to wear the traditional navy suit or the ever present pin stripe, suits come with two button jackets.

The khaki suit I saw illustrated in GO was teamed with a steel blue shirt and navy tie—an unusual, but effective combination.

All of the above are a far shout from the opulent masculine styles described in "Sir Gawayne and the Grene Knight" c.1375. The poem's author lived before the great poet Chaucer, the author of Canterbury Tales. The Grene Knight wears splendid rags.

"All was gowned in grene this man and his clothes,

A narrow cote full straight that stuck to his sides,

Above that a marvelous mantle lined

within

With the finest fur, the feel clean,

proudly displayed and bright..."

Diana Marley in Fashion For Men writes "Middle age, at 60, was attired in russet, while old age, at 100, was all dressed in black-not that many people in that period reached such an age."

In the Middle Ages, says Ms. de Marley, "men's fashion in the highest circles of society became increasingly ornate, because two of the most influential courts were dominated by men who considered themselves great connoisseurs of taste and elegance: Richard II in England and France Jean, Due de Berry, the famous collector of art. Richard II is credited with the invention of the handkerchief, being much too exquisite to blow his noses on to the floor, or on his sleeve."

Then came the Renaissance. In men's clothing, in Switzerland, says Ms. Marley, "Everything became slashed: 'hats, shoes, doublets, sleeves, hose to such an extent that it became a national characteristic of the Swiss-German region. Other nations copied it, but in a less extravagant manner.'

Henry VIII in the 16th century dressed his whole court in gold. This yen for gold was carried through by

FASHION NOTES

MARIE BURNS

Henry for his nobles as Ms. de Marly writes: "All the noble-men were in tissue of cloth of gold decorated with gold... The King wore gilded armour and a surcoat of pearls and jewels."

To the above opulence there came a sharp contrast in London about 1725, when as de Marly writes--the Swiss, Saussure, noted when he looked upon men's fashions as follows: (Englishmen) do not trouble themselves about dress but leave that to their womenfolk...Englishmen are usually very plainly dressed, they scarcely ever wear gold on their clothes; they wear little coats called 'frocks' without facings...Almost all wear small round wigs, plain hats and carry canes in their hands but no swords."

The trend from this juncture was for greater and greater simplicity in fashions of men of good taste. However, rebelliousness could be displayed in subtle ways. A 1795 portrait in Fashion For Men shows the young Samuel Colridge wearing a muslin cravat tied in a huge butterfly bow.

Just 50 years later the black suit for men became, "the dominant style for the professions where it had often featured before at middle class level since the Reformation. Collars are receding and cravats are reducing towards the tie."

Prince George, Duke of York, later King George V was an innovator, though unconsciously in the world of fashion. My Encyclopedia reads in brief summary his preferences. "He was devoted to his family, and his home life was happy and charming in its unpretentiousness. Pomp and ceremony were somewhat of an annoyance to him. He was a good sportsman, fond of hunting and of witnessing the races. His one real hobby was stamp collecting." This quit man in his royal role was in a position to establish fashion, though unwittingly. In one of my sources I have read that he was a "determined supporter of frock coats in town... Excellence of cut was considered the mark of true elegance." He wore no jewelry at all.

As far as men's ties go even the 1990s cling to that feature, more or less for formal wear, but in the 1930s intellectuals left their ties off as seen as in 1931 portrait of W. Somerset Maugham.

The Hippy era of the 1970s affected business world which held to the established and conservative, except for the "leisure suit" which was more relaxed then business—wear had been up until that time.

ESTABLISHED HABITS AND CUSTOMS DIE HARD IN THE MAINSTREAM. THE FORMAL SUIT STILL REIGNS IN MONSIEUR'S WARDROBE IN THE 1990S.

St. Anne's Church A.C.W. hold monthly meeting

RICHMOND

The September meeting of St. Anne's Church A.C.W. was held at the parish hall with eight members in attendance, and opening with words of welcome by President Marilyn Mastine Bushey.

The hymn Take My Life And Let It Be was sung and Sharon Harding, Devotions Convenor, led the members in prayer.

The President thanked everyone for their help at the Wales Home July Birthday Party. Blanche Mastine was also thanked for tending the flowers which our A.C.W. donates for the church grounds each year.

The financial report was given by Janet Banfill. The first fund-raiser of the season was a Rummage and Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Education Convenor, the Rev. Ruth Matthews, gave information on the Alpha courses, and also on the availability of videos on Mission work. Of special interest were de-

tails of the future work of Peter and Barbara Williams who will be going to Peru. It was decided to support them as Prayer Partners. The Convenor also noted that there are 35 A.C.W. branches in our Diocese, with a present total of 424 members, the newest branch being in the Magdalen Islands.

Reports by Little Helpers and Social Action Convenors showed that a number of cards of remembrance had been sent to parishioners recently.

Plans were made for the Wales Home Tea, held on Friday, Sept. 26, and food was solicited for Quebec Lodge Supper.

The following meeting was held at the parish hall on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m. The guest speaker on this occasion was Evelyn Gunter, who spoke about the children who were Chernobyl disaster victims and their visit to local families each summer.

St. Anne's Church A.C.W.

Demonstration of handkerchief angels held at Bury W.I.

BURY

Members of Scot W.I. and several local ladies were guests at the October meeting of the Bury Women's Institute at the Bury Town Hall, on Thursday afternoon, October 2nd.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Sandra Morrison, who extended a warm welcome to all and opened with the regular procedures.

The Motto was, "He who wants friends must be friendly. The Roll Call was articles for the Penny fair.

Plans were discussed re: the upcoming County Card Party, the Hallowe'en Dinner at Pope Memorial School, counting pennies for UNICEF following Hallowe'en. Members were reminded of the Municipality's new rent rates for the use of the Hall. It was felt that as the W.I. contributes generously in many ways to the welfare of the community that these rates were a bit steep for the occasional meeting held here.

Linda Joy, 2nd Vice President of the Q.W.I., a member of the visiting branch, spoke briefly on her recent appointment to the Provincial W.I. Executive.

Branch Convenor reports were given by the respective convenors.

Sandra Morrison presented gifts to the County Officers, who were present, Carolyn Hardcastle, Secretary, and Kay Olson, Treasurer. The president, Serena Wintle was absent. Appreciation was expressed for same.

Kay Olson, who was in charge of the program introduced the guest speaker, Fay Rand of Lennoxville. Fay first mentioned that there were four sisters, present, daughters of the late Mrs. George Parsons, who was a faithful W.I. member for many, many years, having filled the offices of Branch and County presidents, various convenorships and Q.W.I. Treasurer. Fay then gave an interesting demonstration on making handkerchief angels, using fancy and lace trimmed hankies. She also had an incredible display of angel Christmas tree decorations, made of most every material imaginable. She was thanked by Kay and presented with a gift of appreciation.

A penny fair provided further entertainment for the afternoon. Guests and members then retired to the dining room, where a delicious lunch and social time was enjoyed. Margaret Hall, on behalf of the visitors, thanked the members of the Bury W.I. for their hospitality and the pleasant afternoon. Several door prizes were given for marked plates.

Nina Rowell

Please recycle this newspaper

Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses Alumnae fall supper well attended

The Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association held a delightful social evening, at the old Lennoxville Golf Club, on Tuesday evening October 7. Fifty-four graduates attended to enjoy an hour of socializing before helping themselves to the tastefully prepared buffet supper.

The beauty of the fall foliage was reflected in the room where vases of gold and bronze mums, wheat stalks and gourds adorned the snow white tablecloths. The main table supported golden candles, a large bouquet of fall flowers and was fronted by a large gold "50".

Seated at this table were eight graduates of the class of 1947. They were the ladies of honor for this evening and each was presented with a corsage of yellow alstromeria and baby's breath, tied with a gold ribbon. These ladies were Sheila Mathias Sanders, Helen Delaney Reddell, Carol Jamieson Hobbs, Amy Harrison Husk, Helen Dean Pinkham, Shirley Marlin Hopkins, Merle Hunting Carr and Helen Woodman Brand.

Before the meal began, the president, Heather Bowman welcomed everyone present, extending a special welcome to a guest, Ethel Rutledge, after which Grace was said by Audrey Frost. Mrs. Husk surprised her classmates by presenting them with photos of themselves

as they had looked as new graduates from the hospital. These were worn around their necks for the remainder of the evening.

Other classes were also holding reunions that evening. June Hyatt Wells and Marion Lake Nugent were the representatives of the class of '42 and six graduates of the class of '57B were present. They were Marion Pope Perkins, Ida Locke Johnson, Marie Nagano Mason, Vivian Ramier Scott, Joan Frank and Joanna Northey Smith.

After the supper, Mrs. Husk arose to thank the alumnae for this enjoyable evening. Then each of her classmates rose and gave a short account of their lives, some comical incidents from their student days and stated their appreciation to the alumnae for arranging the evening.

Mrs. Bowman informed the members that Heather Dezan was this year's recipient of the Alumnae Award presented for the highest marks in third year Human Biology at the Alexander Galt Regional High School.

Dorothy Hudon gave a brief report on the Sherbrooke Hospital Retirees' Association. Anyone who has worked at the former Sherbrooke Hospital is invited to join. This group, which meets once a month, organizes many social functions and trips for their members.



Class of 1947, left to right, standing: Helen Woodman Brand, Sheila Mathias Sanders, Carol Jamieson Hobbs, Helen Delaney Riddell, Amy Harrison Husk. Seated: Merle Hunting Carr, Helen Dean Pinkham, Shirley Marlin Hopkins.

Our sincere thanks are extended to our social convener, Lynne Beattie, Dorothy Bown and her husband Gordon, for taking the reservations and to Mrs. Smurden and her daughter for the delicious entrees and buffet supper they had prepared.

Anyone wishing to obtain the address of our colleague, Roberta Sutton, who is presently living in Paris, Ont., should

contact a member of the executive.

The bouquet from the head table was delivered to Mrs. Bown with our best wishes.

The next meeting, the annual meeting, is tentatively scheduled for Monday, February 16, at the Norton Annex, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Rec. Sect.
Joanna Smith

Book Fair at Stanstead College Nov. 27

STANSTEAD

Stanstead Chapter IODE members met the afternoon of November 3 in Stanstead College Lebaron Hall.

The Regent, Monica Lester, presided and welcomed Helen James, a new member, Christina Duncan of Lachine and Marcella Brown of Massawippi.

The session opened with the Prayer of the Order, O Canada sung in French and English as the Colors were presented by Theresa Wallace, then all joined to sing the birthday song for Leslie Thompson whose birthday was that day.

Mrs. Lester announced that the date of the coffee party has been changed, it will be on December 4 from 10 a.m. at the home of Hermine Daghoff in Tomifobia. There will be a bring and buy sale. The proceeds from this event will be sent to a school in the far north for snacks for the students. Guests will be invited to the party.

In recognition of the Armistice at the Border, wreaths were laid at the Dufferin Heights Veterans monument and at the Beebe Memorial Gates on November 11, and at the cenotaph at Hackett

Park in Stanstead on November 8.

The IODE calendars are for sale, announced Mrs. Lester. Helen and Stuart Edgar are chairing the annual winter games of bridge to be played until May. The monies from these games is donated to support the Three Villages and vicinity swim project held each summer at Salem Lake beach.

Aurelie Farfan, secretary, gave her report. Due to family illness the treasurer, Carol Emslie was not present, however Mrs. Lester gave her report from October to date, also announcing the budget committee had met to allocate monies from the October bazaar. The report was approved. The allocations included \$50 to the Legion poppy fund.

Secretary reports: Citizenship, Elizabeth Redpath read about "IODE Express - Become a Cub reporter" for young people to interview their elders and complete a report of their interview.

Education - Bernedette Toombs reported she and Rheta Taylor had visited Sunnyside school. The bazaar allocations included an amount to the school, after chatting with principal Tom Bean

the donation will be used for library class books. Mrs. Toombs, Education, plans to send a Christmas parcel the end of this month to a school in Labrador.

Rheta Taylor, Services, announced she has wool available for knitting.

Ivy Hatch, Publicity and Communications, read an article from The Canadian Legion magazine about the Legion poppy trust funds. It was announced that a book fair will be held at Stanstead College on Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and that there will be a good selection of books.

Bernedette Toombs will act as chair-lady for nominations of the 1998 slate of officers for this Chapter. She will ask another two members to assist her. The slate is presented at the January meeting and officers will be installed in February.

The busy session closed with prayer. The hostesses, Mrs. Toombs and Mrs. Taylor, served delicious cakes from the table centered with autumn flowers. Phyllis Gauthier poured.

Next meeting will be December 1 at the College.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Dorothy Pinchin of Ottawa spent a couple of days visiting her parents and brother, George Marjory and Ronald Pinchin.

Some from the Bulwer Q.F.A. joined the Ayer's Cliff tour bus for the trip to Macdonald College for the annual meeting of Q.F.A. A good time was had by all.

Danville

Marlene Brown
839-2726

On Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Russell Frost and family were Nora Royal, of Brampton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost, Oakville, Ont., Findley Frost and daughter, Marion Bentley of Godfrey, Ont., Margaret Peterson and daughter, Sandra of Kaleden, B.C., Sandra Hopps (a friend of Sandra Peterson) of Quebec City, Linda Frost and fiancé Jeff Spencer of Georgetown, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost, Laurie and Vicky, Mark Frost and friend Tammy Shedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Perkins and family, Leslie and Olivia, Sandra and Danny Perkins, and also Hazel Perkins.

**One phone call...
One stop shopping!**

Road conditions from Transports Québec
and Weather forecasts from Environment Canada

1 900 565-4000

Fee of 95¢ per minute



Environment Canada
Environnement Canada

North 11-18-97			
♠ A K Q 2			
♥ 5 4			
♦ J 5 2			
♣ K 10 6 4			
West		East	
♠ 7 5 3		♠ J 9 4	
♥ J 7 2		♥ A 8	
♦ 10 9 8		♦ A K Q 7	
♣ A 7 5 3		♣ Q J 9 2	
South			
♠ 10 8 6			
♥ K Q 10 9 6 3			
♦ 6 4 3			
♣ 8			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	1 ♣	1 NT
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997

From Jamaica to Netanya

By Phillip Alder

Bridge Today magazine began in Jamaica, Queens, N.Y. But a few years ago the editors, Pam and Matt Granovetter, moved to Israel. However, they continue to put out six issues per annum without any apparent difficulty. The content is aimed at the tournament player, but it isn't as high-level as The Bridge World.

My favorite column is written by Pete Kichline under the title The Traveling Score. He gives a single deal that contains one or two instructive points, along with a traveling scoresheet from a pair event, which shows the results at every today. This is one of his deals.

How should the play go in two hearts?

South's two-heart bid is most definitely non-forcing. With a strong hand he starts by doubling the one-no-trump overcall.

The defenders are trying to get six tricks via three diamonds, the club ace and two trumps. The declarer, in fighting to hold his trump losers to one, aims to lead the suit twice from the dummy so that East's ace falls on low cards.

East starts by taking three diamond tricks. If he continues with his last diamond, it promotes the heart jack as a trick, but South will discard his club: a classic loser-on-loser. East must switch to a club. Then, when in with the heart ace, he leads the 13th diamond for the critical trump promotion.

Additionally, if you are into movie reviews, Pam Granovetter wrote 180 of them in "Movie Guide for Bridge Players." For details of this book and to subscribe (\$27 for six issues), call (800) 525-4718.

ACW will hold Christmas tea

RICHMOND

The A.C.W. of St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond had their meeting on November 4. We had 10 members attend. The President Mariyln Mastine welcomed everyone.

Devotion Secretary Sharon Harding did A.C.W. Devotions and played a tape from the First Mission on Faith Of Our Fathers by Wilbur Davidson.

The secretary, Norma Lester did roll call and read the minutes from the last meeting. Minutes were approved as read. Treasurer Janet Banfill gave her report.

Got letters from Quebec Lodge and Karen Banfill (a Sunday School teacher). The Little Helper and Family Life, Audrey Mitchell gave her report. Social Action Convener Norma Lester gave her report.

The Christmas Tea will be on November 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. with sales tables opening at 1:30 p.m. The price is \$5 adults, \$2 children 5 to 10, children under 5 free.

Next meeting will be at Rev. Ruth Matthew's on December 2 at 10 a.m. Lunch will be a pot luck.

The meeting was closed by all saying the grace.

Publicity
Patsy Boucher

Brigham Doris E. Dougall

Thanksgiving Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. Brian Patterson and son Andrew. Barry Patterson, son Christopher and daughter Mandy, all of Cowansville. Mary Chadsey and David Medcalfe of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hebert and daughter Katherine of Pierrefonds, Robert Mahannah of Flesherton, Ont., nephew of Verna and Owen Patterson.

Thanksgiving Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Lavina Blue and Doris Dougall were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Blue, Erin and Devin Blue of Kars, Ont., Norma Sherrer, Mrs. Peter Kingston, Ean Kingston and Allison Pine of Toronto.

We are pleased to report that Erin Burnham is recuperating very well from her recent back surgery and is now back to school full time.

Mrs. Owen Patterson attended a "candle" party at the home of her niece, Mrs. David Royea at Pigeon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ladd and Paul Mahannah of Cowansville were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson.

In Memoriam

SAGE, Robert - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away November 18, 1995.

May the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper so you'll hear
That we still love and miss you
And wish that you were here.
Always in our prayers.
Your loving wife

MYRTLE
GORDON & DIANE
(son and daughter-in-law)
BRYAN & DAVID
(grandsons)

Danville

Marlene Brown
839-2726

Thanksgiving evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost and family were Nora Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dubeay and sons, Nathean and Nicholas, Margaret Peterson and daughter Sandra and friend Sandra Hopps, Linda Frost and fiancé Jeff Spencer, Hazel Perkins, and Justine Mastine-Frost.

A belated birthday supper was held at the home of Hazel Perkins. Margaret Peterson, Evelyn Bushey, Harold Beard and Joann Houle, Linda Houle and Linda Morin were all able to attend a lovely salad supper. During the evening Robert, Donna, Vicky, Howard and Bruce were able to stop by for cake and ice cream. A lovely evening was spent playing card games.

Findley Frost and Marion Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost, Margaret, Nora, Linda and Jeff have returned home safely after attending the 25th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost.

Recent guests at the home of Rusty and Mildred Carr were their son, Robert and his wife Mary of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, and Derecn and Frank Wright of Penticton, B.C.

Eleanor and Maleck Besmargin have recently returned from a two week vacation. They spent a few days with Bill and Miriam Rick in Unionville, Ont., and also spent some time with Julie and Dean Leeder in Brockville.

On October 23, family and friends gathered at the Beni Won Ton Restaurant in Sherbrooke to celebrate Norma Brown's birthday.

Recent guests at Norman and Verian Brown's were Eric and Diane White of Ontario, Faye and Roger Bronson of Nova Scotia, and Jennifer and Irving of Ayer's Cliff.

Deaths

DIONNE, Jean Hebert - Peacefully in Drummondville on November 17, 1997, at the age of 66. Beloved mother of Danny (his wife, Cathy Watson) and Johanne. Will be sadly missed by her grandchildren, Gina, Matt and Alissa. Jean also leaves to mourn her sisters, Joy Hebert (Maurice), Bobby Hebert (Moore) and spouse, Maureen Hebert (Godhue) and spouse, also her nieces, nephews, cousins, and many other relatives and friends. Resting at Yves Houle et Frère Funeral Centre, 130 Lindsay, Drummondville, Que., on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m., then, at Yves Houle et Frère Funeral Centre, 198 Adam St., Richmond, Que., (819) 826-3747, or 1 800 561-2881, Yves Samson and Pauline Fecteau, Funeral Directors, on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. On day of the service, doors will open at noon. Funeral service will be held at St. Bibiane's Church on Thursday at 3:30 p.m., followed by interment. To express your sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or CLSC Drummond would be greatly appreciated by the family.

JACKLIN, Benjamin - Suddenly at his home, R.R. 4, Picton, Ont., on Monday, November 17, 1997. Benjamin Prentice Jacklin in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Sylvia. Dera son of Myrtle and the late Prentice Jacklin of Lennoxville, Que. Loved father of Chris and his wife Mary, and Billy, both of R.R. 4, Picton. Dear brother of Betty Gray of Lennoxville, Que., and Bob Jacklin of Bury, Que. Sadly missed by his nieces and nephews. A dearly loved grandfather of Michell, Patti-Jo and Jami. Mr. Jacklin is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main St. W., Picton, Ont. A private family service will be held on Wednesday, November 19, 1997. Rev. Audrey Whitney officiating. Cremation. Donations to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family. Friends may call on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

CARR, Cecil J. - In memory of our father and husband who passed away November 18, 1995.

May the winds blow softly
And whisper so you can hear
That we love you and miss you
And wish that you were here.

CHRISTINE, LULU AND DOROTHY

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 29¢ per word. Minimum charge: \$7.25 (\$8.25 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions - 15% off, 3 insertions - 30% off

With photo: additional \$18.00. **DEADLINE:** Noon, day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$6.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$18.00 (\$20.52 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS & OBITUARIES:

With or without photo: \$18.00 (\$20.52 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or

fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

Divorced parents don't make happy family

Dear Ann Landers: Remember that voice of experience you always talk about? Well, here it is. I am writing about the divorced couple that wanted to take their two young children on a family vacation and asked what you thought about it. You said it was a great idea. Sorry, Ann, you are wrong, wrong, wrong.

My parents divorced when I was a child. We continued to go out to dinner together as well as take summer vacations as if we were a real family. I thought this meant my parents were working on getting back together. After all, they always got along so well when we were together.

Children of divorced parents always harbor a secret desire to see them remarry. I was no exception. All the family togetherness made these childhood fantasies seem real. No wonder I was shocked, depressed and totally unprepared when my father married another woman.

Let's face it. When a child's parents are divorced, they are no longer one happy family, and they should not try to act like one. — **Been There and Done That in Florida.**

Dear Florida: I bow to the superior wisdom of those who have had experience along these lines. Divorced couples should be civil to one another but not so friendly that they give their children

false hopes. I was clobbered by several readers who also had been there and done that. Pass the crow. I'll eat a generous portion.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print my letter and help me deliver an important message.

I left school at 15 because I got pregnant. By the time I was 18, I had given birth to two sons and put them up for adoption. At 22, I finally got my GED. By the age of 25, I was on my third marriage and had a baby girl.

When my daughter was 3, I was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease and underwent radiation. I lost 30 pounds. I also lost my husband. He left town and took my daughter with him. I was devastated. It took me almost a year to track him down and get my child back.

I married my fourth husband, wasted four more years trying to make the marriage work and finally went back to college to get a bachelor's degree in biology. I got a divorce and married husband No. 5. Soon after, I was diagnosed with breast cancer. I also developed an anxiety disorder for which I continue to take medication.

My car breaks down frequently, and I have only recently caught up paying the bills, but life is good. My current husband is the most supportive, kind and generous man in the world. He is my friend, lover, car mechanic, plumber,

electrician, appliance repairman and nurse. He is a wonderful father to my daughter, who adores him. My dog loves him, too. My mother sends him thank-you notes for being so good to me. He attends school recitals and parents' day events and sends me flowers for no reason.

The point of all this to tell your readers NEVER give up. No matter where you are or where you've been, there is always someplace left to go. And going forward is the best option. — **Alive and 35 in N.C.**

Dear N.C.: You are indeed a remarkable person and a true survivor. Your letter will surely encourage others who are faced with serious obstacles and having a tough time to bite the bullet and carry



ANN LANDERS

on. Thank you for all the people you have helped today.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Sharon and Ed Laberee joined other members of the Laberee family for supper at the Beni Won Ton Restaurant on Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend. Gathered together were Marion Laberee, Sharon and Ed Laberee, Gordon Laberee of Calgary, Judy and David Laberee, their family, Karen, her husband Mike, Tara and Sean, Jill and John Laberee, their daughters Chelsea and Paula, and cousin Margaret and Bobby

Wright.

Betty Moore of Lennoxville spent Thanksgiving Sunday with Sharon and Ed Laberee.

On the weekend of October 18 when family members gathered to attend the 25th wedding anniversary celebrations of Cathy (Crawford) and Philip Moore, Sharon and Ed Laberee were guests at Betty Moore's on two occasions along with other family members.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Mardi —
- 5 Greek letter
- 9 Very important
- 14 Network of nerves
- 15 Nobleman
- 16 "... nothing like —"
- 17 Actor Sharif
- 18 Mine entrance
- 19 Mother-of-pearl

20 Wealth

- 23 Joke
- 24 Stow cargo
- 25 Dot
- 27 Desert dweller
- 30 Papas and Ryan
- 33 Bistros
- 37 Chopped
- 39 Calamitous
- 40 Cupid
- 41 A Curie

42 Distant

- 43 Norse goddess
- 44 Eve's son
- 45 Greek island
- 46 Arctic native
- 48 Troubadour love song
- 50 Visionaries
- 52 Blackboard item
- 57 Self
- 59 Woo, in a way
- 62 Even
- 64 Like the Sahara
- 65 Collection of Norse poems
- 66 Town in N.H.
- 67 Criticize harshly
- 68 Argued earnestly
- 69 Went astray
- 70 Villain's look
- 71 Turner and Koppel

DOWN

- 1 Flagrant
- 2 Forgive
- 3 "— Of Two Cities"
- 4 Wait on
- 5 Safari member
- 6 Inventor James

7 Stumble

- 8 Voices
- 9 Mien
- 10 Town in Oklahoma
- 11 Kind of dive
- 12 King of Israel
- 13 Hollow stem
- 21 Gabor and LeGallienne
- 22 Think
- 26 Fragrant tree
- 28 Jezebel's husband
- 29 Kentucky college town
- 31 QED word
- 32 Withered
- 33 Malacca
- 34 Hebrew prophet
- 35 Pays
- 36 Sesame Street name
- 38 Volition
- 41 New Zealand native
- 45 Report or credit
- 47 Whimpered
- 49 Drinking spree
- 51 Growl
- 53 Very skilled
- 54 Move furtively

55 Ceased

- 56 Enjoys a book
- 57 Actress Sommer

58 Pa Walton

- portrayer
- 60 Border lake

61 General's

- helper
- 63 Wind direction: abbr.

Monday's Puzzle solved:

T	E	S	S	P	E	E	P	S	C	A	P	E
U	T	A	H	A	I	D	E	T	U	N	I	S
N	O	N	E	S	T	A	R	I	R	O	N	S
E	N	G	L	I	S	H	M	U	F	F	I	N
				T	R	E	E	A	L	E		
D	E	R	E	K	R	I	F	L	E	T	A	N
A	V	E	R	S	E	N	O	T	C	A	T	O
R	O	B	E	S	H	A	R	E	O	M	I	T
E	K	E	D	T	O	N	R	U	M	P	L	E
D	E	L	C	H	E	E	R	S	P	A	T	S
				T	H	E	A	B	E	E		
S	A	L	S	A	A	R	I	A	L	I	E	U
U	P	S	E	T	P	I	N	T	E	D	E	N
B	E	E	T	S	A	C	E	S	D	A	D	E

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20					21					22		23		
24								25			26			
					27		28	29		30			31	32
33	34	35	36				37		38			39		
40							41					42		
43							44				45			
46					47			48		49				
					50			51		52		53	54	55
57	58				59			60	61					
62					63			64				65		
66								67				68		
69								70				71		

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

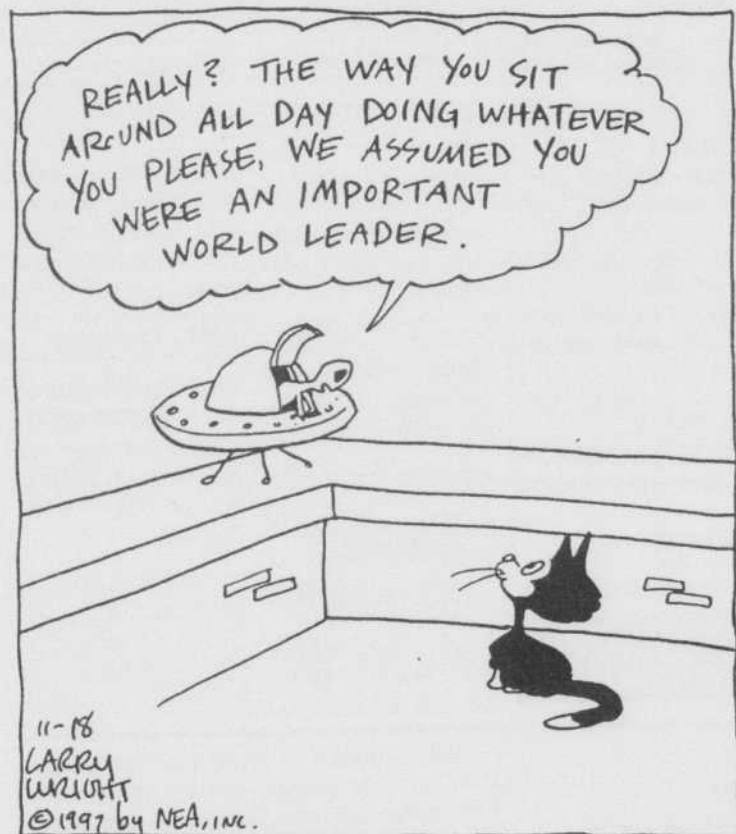
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: M equals R.

'IYX ZBCI JCXUJK IYGOE VNBJI
V HMGODGHKX GC IYVI GI DVO
VKPVTX NX CVDMGUGDXL IB
XSHXLGXODT.' — P. CBZXMCXI

ZVJEYVZ.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The no-hitter I pitched actually cost me money. I had to buy drinks for everyone." — Bo Belinsky.
© 1997 by NEA, Inc. 18

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



HERMAN® by Jim Unger



"Will you stop complaining?! You're the one who didn't want separate vacations."

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
OR KNOWLTON: (514) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO:
THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE 3 1/2 room apartment. Available January 1, 1998. Fridge, stove, heating and hot water included. \$390 a month. Call (819) 569-4698.

050 Rest Homes

LONDON RESIDENCE - Private room available. 24 hour care, call bell, nurse and doctor, family atmosphere. 301 London St., Sherbrooke. Call (819) 564-8415.

To sell or
buy, consult
our Classified
ads.

100 Job Opportunities

LOOKING FOR A person to live and work (construction) in Tucson, Arizona this winter, November to June 1998. \$125 a week. Room and board and traveling insurance provided. Info. (819) 848-2304 between 5 and 9 p.m.

LOOKING FOR WORK or motivated employees? Need help writing a resume? Find out what Job Links is all about. (819) 566-2422.

125 Work Wanted

WANTED: HOUSE WORK, cleaning and will also care for elderly. Call (819) 876-2324.

145 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.

HANDYMAN available for renovations: construction of shelves, decks, painting, small electrical work. Reasonable price. Call Lawrence (819) 563-1777 or leave message.

HAVE YOUR SNOW-BLOWER serviced ready for winter. We buy and sell new/used lawn/garden equipment. Pick up, delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

145 Miscellaneous Services

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491.

MR FIX-IT: Home repairs, painting, plumbing, mechanical repairs, \$10/hour. Call (819) 846-6132, Pierre.

190 Cars For Sale

TOYOTA COROLLA 1986 for pieces. Many good parts. Best offer. Call (819) 872-3421 or (819) 872-3204.

Looking for a
job or qualified
personnel?
Consult our
Classified ads!

190 Cars For Sale

Beliveau & Comeau

203 Railroad, Rock Island, QC Tel.: (819) 876-2785

"THE GIVE A LITTLE DEALER"

WE DELIVER SINCE 1949

'97 Chevrolet Astro Wagon, 8 pass., V6, 4.3 L, green, 32,000 km, fully equipped, fully warranted. \$22,900.

'96 Dodge Ram P-up, 1500, 2 WD, V8, auto., claret red, 60,000 km, very deluxe, like new. \$17,500.

'95 Plymouth Neon, 4 drs, 4 cyl., auto., iris blue, 80,000 km, warranted. \$8,900.

'94 Chrysler New Yorker, fully equipped, emerald green, 60,000 km, like new, clean, warranted. \$15,900.

'92 Plymouth Voyager, 7 pass., diamond blue, 136,000 km, excellent quality, warranted. \$9,600.

'92 Plymouth Acclaim, V6, auto., bright white, 94,000 km. \$7,000.

'91 Chrysler Dynasty LE, charcoal grey, 126,000 km, fully equipped, clean, warranted. \$7,900.

'90 Nissan Axxess, 4 cyl., 5 sp. man., bright white, 109,000 km. \$6,000.

'90 Subaru Legacy, 4 cyl., 5 sp. man., brilliant blue, 124,000 km, clean, warranted. \$4,500.

'89 LeBaron Coupe, 2.5 L, turbo, red, 46,000 km, 1 owner. \$5,950.

'89 Acclaim LX 4, sedan, V6, auto., \$4,500.

'89 Dakota P-up, V-6, auto., grey, 146,000 km, \$6,900.

"WORTH THE DRIVE"

"Nobody sells for less"

Partial listing, more to choose from

OPEN ON SATURDAY TILL NOON FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SITE
LONG-TERM LEASE AVAILABLE
COME AS A CUSTOMER, LEAVE AS A FRIEND

190 Cars For Sale

225 Snow Removal Equipment

"FISHER"
SNOW PLOWS

hydraulic reversible from 6 1/2 to 10 ft., starting at \$2,900,

plus installation

NEW

"FISHER"

"V" PLOWS

hydraulic V adjustable right and reversible to 8 1/2 ft.

"FISHER"

SPREADERS

from 10 cu. ft. to 3.5 cu. yd. with electric motor or hydraulic.

RESSORT DÉZIEL INC.

(819) 569-9296

290 Articles For Sale

SNOWBOARD AND VCR. Call Chris at (819) 563-6647.

330 Pets

O B E D I E N C E COURSE - Canine Education Cotnoir & Lalonde, English and French, Ste. Jeanne d'Arc Church, beginning Tuesday, November 25 at 7 p.m. Call (819) 846-6377.

395 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPETS - 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate.

425 Bus. Opportunities

ALL GOVERNMENT AID ASSISTANCE. Grants and loans for your new or existing business. Call 1-800-915-3615.

Business Directory

Butcher

Quality Meats / Ample Parking



**BOUCHERIE
Clément Jacques**
CLEMENT JACQUES & NORMAND PINARD, co-prop.

Meat Pie Filling

\$1.98 /lb. \$4.36 /kg.

50 Terrasses
Jacques-Cartier
563-3840

Terrasses 777
777 King St. East
823-0803

Financial Planning

NEED FINANCIAL ADVICE?

RRSP's • RRIF's • Mutual Funds
Insurance • Retirement Planning
Estate Planning • NO SALES PITCH



**Tim Goddard
ETFS**
73 Queen Street,
Lennoxville
Tel.: (819) 566-8833
Fax: (819) 566-8447

Insurance

For all your needs in
general insurance call:



Dunn-Parizeau
Div. de Dale-Parizeau International inc.

300 Belvedere North
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 4B1

(819) **566-7233**

Jeweller

Fine Quality Diamonds



Ronald Fortier Inc.
Certified Gemologist
43 Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke

Service Provider

INTERNET



* INTERNET SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR
* SALE - INSTALLATION * TRAINING
* TECHNICAL SUPPORT
1440 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Que. J1J 2C2

565-9779

Your
Birthday

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997

Partnership arrangements that aren't of a commercial nature could produce solid benefits for you in the year ahead. When doing business, however, stick to independent projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your logical evaluations will be seasoned with sensitivity today. What you have to offer will be taken seriously by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Projects in which you participate should work out well today, because you'll know how to utilize all the resources at your disposal with efficacy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things should go smoothly for you today and you should get the type of cooperation you need from your mate or partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is an interesting day that could be both productive and profitable, provided you don't let frivolous interests distract you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is an important development you would like to revamp, this is a good day to work on it. Begin to control it, instead of letting it control you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions that directly affect a matter you would like to finalize look favorable today. Push for a close, but don't be unduly assertive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be endowed with impressive powers of concentration today. Try to use them constructively on efforts that require keen, mental attributes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you tend to deal with life in a practical manner, and it isn't likely you'll do anything unwise financially or commercially.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should be able to do what you want to do today without too much outside interference. Center your efforts on advancing your personal aims.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you need to work out a complicated or tedious matter today, withdraw to a quiet place. You will be more effective when unencumbered by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something beneficial might develop for you today that will elevate your expectations regarding a new endeavor in which you are involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will win the admiration of your peers today, because your kindness and consideration will be very evident to all with whom you'll have involvements.

Townships' Crier

LENNOXVILLE Come and warm yourself with a variety of good home-made soups and great desserts. Bake table. Admission charged. Cards after lunch.

ROCK FOREST Arts, Crafts & Hobbies, November 29-30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Terrasses Rock Forest. Perfect time to do Christmas shopping. Free admission. Benefit of the Cadet's Corps of Rock Forest.

LENNOXVILLE A new weight loss program has begun in Lennoxville for the Anglophone community. No inscription fee will be charged through the month of November. Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. at the CLSC on Speid Street. For more information call 829-0014.

LENNOXVILLE Card party at Uplands Museum, Tuesday, November 25, 1:30 p.m. Make your own table, bring your own cards. Prize for each table. Afternoon tea served at 3:30 p.m. Admission charged. To reserve, call Margie 564-0409. Parking via Speid.

LENNOXVILLE Put on your kilt and rally to the skirl of pipes. Benefit Scottish concert for Uplands Museum, Friday, November 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Hall. Variety of Scottish music and dancing. Tickets at the door. All welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF Brunch, November 23, United Church 11 to 1. Sausage, ham, bacon, eggs, home-baked beans, pan-

LENNOXVILLE Bingo at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, on Wednesday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. Ham and Turkey. Everyone welcome.

WAY'S MILLS Card party on Thursday, November 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Way's Mills Community Hall. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Benefit of the two Way's Mill churches. Also card parties on November 27, December 4 and 11.

AYER'S CLIFF Dart Tournament, Saturday, November 22, at Ayer's Cliff Legion, Branch #128. Registration: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Pick out of hat (man and woman). Lots of door prizes. Info: George/Shirley 838-4830. All welcome. Profits go to the Royal Canadian Legion.

HUNTINGVILLE Christmas Tea and Sale on Wednesday, November 19 from 2-4 p.m. at the Howe Home, 4160 Barber Street. Proceeds for St. James Church in Compton. Everyone welcome.

DUNHAM Holiday Soup and Dessert Luncheon, All Saints Anglican Church, Thursday, November 20, noon.

cakes, pure maple syrup, muffins, toast, juice, fruit salad, coffee and tea. All welcome. Come and enjoy.

SHERBROOKE Steak Supper, Thursday, November 27, 6 p.m. Elk's Club, 240 Montreal Street, to benefit Christmas Basket Campaign organized by The Record & CFLX. Tickets available from The Record or Lennoxville & District Women's Centre or at the door.

MONTREAL Parent Finders-Montreal, a non-profit organization for adoptees, birth parents and siblings, will be holding a meeting on Thursday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion, 700 Jenkins Ave., Dorval. Info:

(514) 683-0204. Fax: (514) 685-7384.

NORTH HATLEY Book Fair. Newest title from more than 70 publishers. Books for children and adults, English and French. At North Hatley Elementary School, November 17, 18 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.), November 19 (10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.), November 20 (9 a.m. to noon).

BULWER 500 card party will be held in the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. In aid of the Bulwer United Church. Prizes, door prizes at lunch. Admission charged.

WATERVILLE Folk Paintings (done in oil), "The Way We Were", by Dave

Donnachie, will be on display at the Waterville Town Hall until Christmas. Paintings change every 10 days.

LENNOXVILLE Little Forks Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada are holding a Christmas bake sale at the Masonic Hall, Belvidere Street, Saturday, November 27, starting at 9 a.m.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$5.00 fee, \$8.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$11.00 for 3 publications. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and

\$5.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances. PLEASE NOTE: New word maximum

Please note that as of today, we will accept notices for the Townships Crier no longer than 35 words. Thank you for your cooperation.

Bulwer
Mrs. George Pinchin
George and Marjory Pinchin, with members of the Legion and Auxiliary, Sawyerville, toured the East Hereford saw mill and were treated to dinner at a restaurant, by the owner of the Balsam's.

Card party

WINDSOR

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held the last of a series of 500 card parties on Nov. 1. Cards were played at 10 tables.

Ladies high, 7140, Carol Nixon; second, 6440, Gertie Raymond; low, 3060, Marjorie Ross. Dot McCourt, playing in gents place, had high score, 5660; second, 5560, Ken Gallup; low, 3880, Mel Wentworth. Mystery score, 4400, Alison Watson. The special prize for any 10 bid was won by Lawrence Clark on a cut of cards. Another prize for the opponents of the any 10 bid was won by Alice Johnston on a cut of cards.

Door prizes were claimed by Beulah Walker, Rita Simpson, Alice Johnston, Helen Gallup, Audrey Porter, Garth Carson, Marjorie Fraser, Phyllis Wentworth, Ellen Ride, Marjorie Ross and Lloyd Fowler.

A drawing was held on a quilt with Stanley Kydd holding the winning number. He very kindly asked that it be given to Norma Perkins.

Thanks to all who supported our card parties, to the kind ladies who play in gents places, for prizes, food brought in, and for your help in other ways. Hopefully we'll be back for more in 1998.

CANTON DE NEWPORT

Mayor's report on the financial situation of the Municipality of Canton Newport according to Article 955 of the municipal code, presented during the regular meeting of November 10, 1997.

Dear Citizens,

As stipulated in Article 955 of the Municipal Code, we are presenting the financial situation for the Municipality of Canton de Newport. The municipal council followed the various directions foreseen at the time of the budget deposited in December 1996. It is the opinion of the accounting firm of Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré, that the financial statements accurately present the financial situation of the municipality on December 31, 1996. We have maintained a very low taxation rate, that is 0.49 cents per one hundred dollars evaluation. The total amount of land evaluation taxable for the 1997 year was \$38,872,400.00. The financial statements for the year ending December 31, 1996 indicate a surplus of \$19,022. The total accumulated surplus is at \$56,462. With regards to the 1997 previsions, see the following chart:

ADMINISTRATIVE FUNDS

RECEIPTS	1996 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	1997 ESTIMATE
Taxes	215,823	223,127
Payments in lieu of taxes	8,365	7,500
Other receipts from local sources	12,996	12,988
Transfers - grants	346,785	440,974
TOTAL RECEIPTS	583,969	685,416
EXPENSES		
General administration	116,374	122,032
Public safety	52,708	89,708
Transportation	247,344	305,616
Area hygiene	29,881	33,529
Urbanism and territory valorization	6,020	4,022
Recreation and culture	9,205	12,554
Financing costs	1,142	2,630
TOTAL EXPENSES	462,674	570,091
NET APPROPRIATIONS		
Immobilization expense fund	(102,273)	(54,897)
NET RESULTS	19,022	60,428

Comments

We have mainly helped the St-Mathias and the Lawrence colony recreational associations. The youth work project mobilized lots of energy and volunteers (20 youths hired). The selective pick-up is envied by many municipalities and at a minimum cost to residents (85% of residents take part). Major work on various roads: mainly the Lawrence colony. Important work on Rivière du Nord.

We wish to thank all those who participated voluntarily in the various activities of our municipality.

The important directions of 1998 will be as follows:

Continue the actions started to aid recreational associations. Work on the urbanism plan, following acceptance of the development plan by the MRC. Continue to improve the state of the municipal roads, especially Beaver Ridge Road. Study and public consultation on the closing of some municipal roads. An inter-municipal study on Rivière Eaton Nord. Determine the major directions on the future of the municipality (a development strategy for the Canton de Newport). Survey among the public on fusions. A socio-economical and demographical picture of the Canton de Newport.

Study of the different budgets in order to make the most savings possible to maintain the tax rate at 0.49.

Consolidate acquisitions and plan various activities particularly for youths and elders. Increase the budget for hiring youths during summer.

We wish to thank you for the confidence you have shown the municipal council and I remind you that we accept all positive suggestions which would allow us to better manage the municipality.

Council's wages for 1997

Mayor's remuneration	3,293.88
Expense allocation	1,646.76
Assistant mayor's remuneration	1,647.00
Expense allocation	823.32
Councillor's remuneration	1,097.76
Expense allocation	548.88

Normand Potvin, Mayor
Municipality of Canton de Newport

Aubrey and Blanche French celebrate golden wedding anniversary

COOKSHIRE

The home of Aubrey and Blanche French was a very happy occasion on September 27, when family and friends gathered to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The weather was warm and sunny day for everyone to enjoy being outside where several tables with refreshments, punch, tea and coffee were served.

Golden balloons were in evidence everywhere. The dining room table was

attractively decorated with a lace table cloth made by the late Alma French, mother of the groom, and was centered with a beautifully anniversary cake flanked by golden candles in antique candelabras and yellow roses. A golden teapot with cream and sugar, a gift given to the bride of 50 years, also adorned the table.

Pictures were taken as Aubrey and Blanche made the initial cut of the anniversary cake. The many pictures and

memorabilia displayed on the veranda proved interesting for the guests.

The couple were recipients of several beautiful gifts, currency, floral bouquets and numerous congratulatory cards and best wishes from Prime Minister Jean Chretien and David Price M.P.

Their home was full of guests from Sawyerville, Cookshire, Bury, Island Brook, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Colebrook, Stanstead, Beebe, Rock Island, St. Lambert, Ville La Salle, East Waterboro,

Maine, Mansonville and their neighbors. The party was arranged and hosted by their family, Brenda and Ross Thomas, grandchildren. Meagan and Aaron, assisted by friends and relatives.

We have reached another milestone, a privilege not granted to all couples. This 50th milestone is a very remote one, from whence we started. The valley is still green, the river that is part of our lives and the big rock that still sleeps on the side hill.

Creation of more than 2000 direct and indirect jobs

Investments of more than 270 million dollars and creation of more than 2 000 jobs / year in Quebec; the economic benefits of the pipeline project will be felt throughout the Eastern Townships.

The project's construction is expected to begin in spring 1998.



**TQM
Pipeline**

TQM Pipeline
Communication Service
1176 Bishop Street, Suite 300
Montréal, Québec H3G 2E3
For more information:
1-888-954-9525

TQM Pipeline extension to PNGTS