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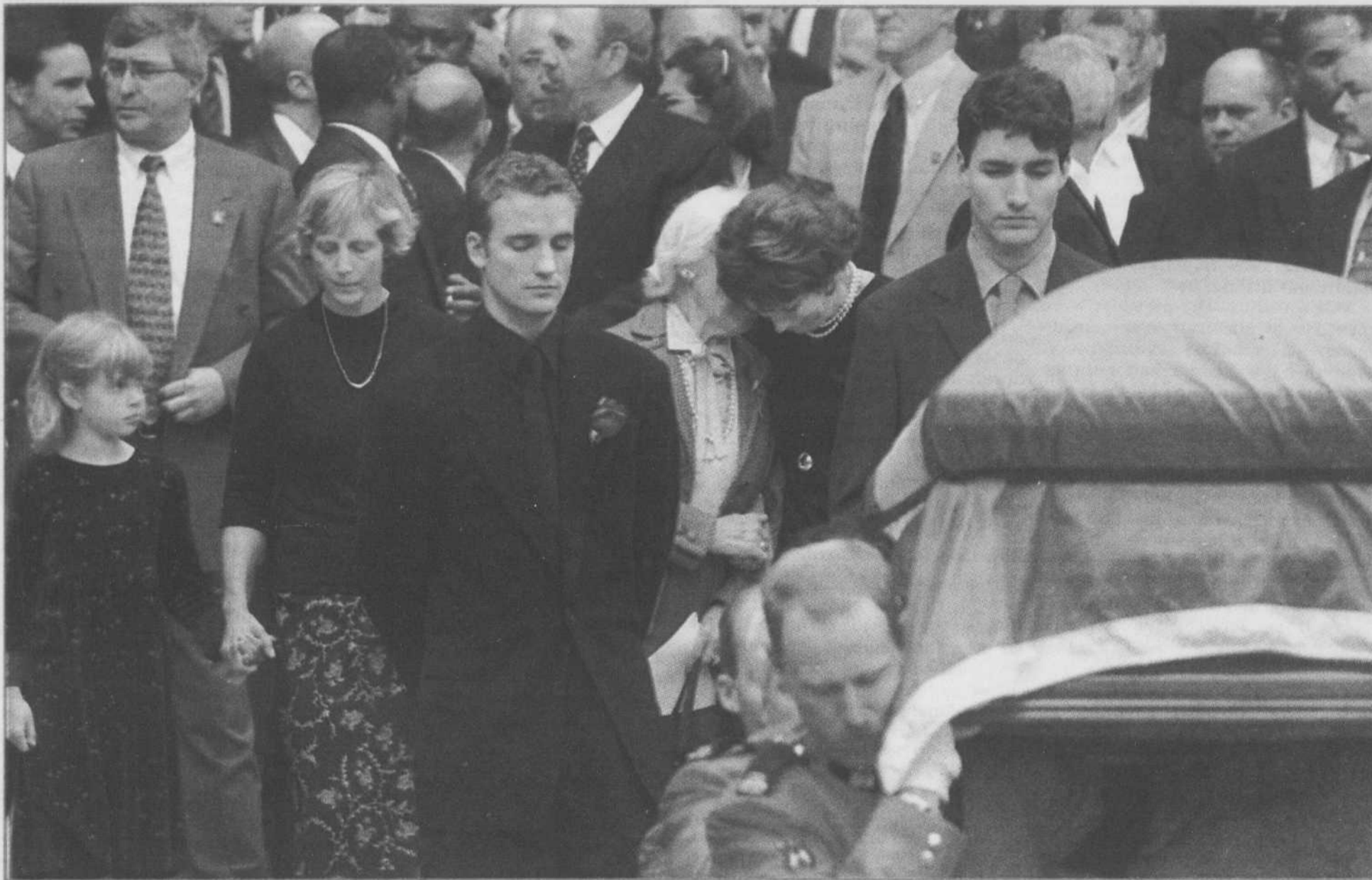
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2000



SOUTHAM NEWS

The family of Pierre Elliott Trudeau followed the casket into Notre Dame Basilica surrounded by thousands of mourners. Pictured are Trudeau's young daughter Sarah, sons Justin and Sacha, their mother Margaret, and Trudeau's sister Suzette Rouleau.

Canadians bid final farewell to Trudeau

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Millions of Canadians bid a fond and final farewell to former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott

Trudeau, a man who's had lasting influence on national politics and who left a profound impression on friends, colleagues, political adversaries and average Canadians.

Dignitaries from across the province, the country and the world gathered to mourn the former PM. Notables included former Cuban President Fidel Castro and former U.S.

President Jimmy Carter, who were among the first to greet the grief-stricken family as they arrived at the church.

SEE TRUDEAU, PAGE 5

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Prison pictures ... a tempest in a teapot

Karla Homolka's minimum-security birthday party was within the law

It's hard to believe that it only took five snapshots to ignite the likes of a national prison scandal. But mark my word, once the dust settles, it will probably end up being just another tempest in a teapot.

I'm referring, of course, to the Gazette pictures of Canada's most notorious convicted female sex offender Karla Homolka and friends that were splashed on the front page under the title, "Karla's prison party ... Exclusive photos show Homolka, sex-criminal friends living it up".

Within hours the pictures were picked up by practically every Canadian newspaper and television network. From then it was only a matter of time before our politicians began firing away.

In a radio interview Ontario's Conservative solicitor-general David Tsubouchi called the pictures despicable and lashed out at the Joliette prison, which he referred to as the Club Med.

He said it was one more example of how the federal liberals refuse to get tough with criminals.

Rob Sampson, Ontario's Minister of Correctional Services, suggested the "federal Liberals ... close the resort they call Joliette."

Lawrence MacAulay, Canada's solicitor general, initially responded by saying the pictures proved how our prisoners are being prepared to join society.

However, within days of being blasted by the opposition and the media, he announced that Homolka would be transferred back to a maximum-security institution in Western Canada, to undergo a psychiatric evaluation in anticipation of her National Parole Board hearing.

FAR WORSE EXAMPLES THAN SLINKY CLOTHES

Despite all the mud-slinging the pictures don't prove anything new - in fact they pale compared to other more provocative images of prison life we've learned to accept as representing the marginal if not the darker side of prison life.

I can't help but wonder what the impact would be if snapshots were published of high-profile inmates in the process of brewing their own alcohol, consuming and trafficking drugs, both within and beyond prison walls, or assaulting other inmates.

Why aren't politicians working up a sweat about the hundreds of escaped federal convicts and parole violators who, each year, wander within our midst after having absconded from minimum-security institutions without fences or walls? They include murderers and other high-risk convicts, yet in many instances law enforcement officials have suspended their efforts to track them down for lack of personnel.

Perhaps we have all lost our objectivity because of how much we despise Karla Homolka.

PICTURES IGNORE PRISON OBJECTIVES

One problem with the Gazette pictures is that they don't shed much light on the vocation of the Joliette Institution for Women which happens to be classified as a minimum- to medium-security prison and is also one of five regional facilities built to replace the Prison for Women in Kingston.

First a little penal background. I don't deny the fact that prison life in Canada must be geared to both protect law-abiding citizens as well as to punish those who are sent there by our courts. But even penal experts agree that punishment alone merely brutalizes and embitters, and as a result, conditions a convict to return to crime.



HENRY R. KEYSERLINGK

This explains why governments on both levels have long since recognized the importance of implementing major rehabilitation programs and of humanizing their prison institutions.

The approach taken by the Joliette Institution for women is similar to other prisons in North America. It's comprised of 10 cottages

on prison grounds that house up to 10 inmates each. There are no bars on the windows and each inmate has a key to her room. The inmates are allowed to cook their food and wear their own clothes.

With this in mind, can it be that scandalous if a duly-classified inmate at the Joliette Institution wishes to put on a slinky cocktail dress to celebrate a birthday?

If the real issue has to do with a faulty classification system or misguided prison objectives then why aren't our politicians demanding a parliamentary committee hearing?

NO EVIDENCE OF SPECIAL TREATMENT

Another problem with the Gazette pictures and covering title is that many readers got the impression that Karla Homolka received special treatment despite her heinous crimes.

Yet, from the little we know, there is no evidence that her classification history is anything unusual. She is one of only 349 women currently incarcerated in federal institutions across Canada, while the remainder are on conditional release under supervision in the community.

From the day a convict lands in prison, he or she is subject to a continuing classification process. While some convicts begin their sentences in maximum-security institutions for having committed heinous crimes, it is not usual for many of them to be transferred at a later date to medium- and then minimum-security "correction institutions", depending on their

behavior and security evaluations.

Some end up serving their sentences in training schools, hospitals, prison farms and even unguarded camps.

In 1993, Karla Homolka began serving her 12-year manslaughter sentence in Kingston's Prison for Women, a maximum-security prison. Initially she spent much of her time in her cell mainly because of threats from other prisoners.

In 1997 she was reclassified and transferred to the Joliette Institution for Women.

Would she have been transferred to Joliette had she not received the proper classification? Except for security considerations it would make little sense for prison officials to even think of granting Homolka special treatment. She has been an embarrassment to the Ontario Government because of her much-maligned 12-year plea bargain sentence and, insofar as the public is concerned, she is one of the most despised convicts in Canada. If anything, there is a real danger that prison officials would want to give her a hard time.

JUDGE MAY SMELL A POLITICAL RAT

By next July she will have served two-thirds of her sentence and therefore becomes eligible for release. You can bet that the correctional service will feel the heat to do everything possible to keep her detained.

Her attorney has threatened to block her transfer back to a maximum-security institution.

He will have a compelling argument if he can prove that his client's transfer was solely grounded on political considerations. If so, he will want to produce the disgusting pictures. They could be worth more than a 1,000 briefs.

Don't get me wrong - if it were up to me, Karla Homolka would spend the rest of her life in solitary confinement. But then, I would first have to change a few laws.

Weather

Today: Cloudy with 70 per cent probability of showers. High near 14.

Thursday: Increasing cloudiness followed by rain. Low near 1. High near 13. Probability of precipitation 90 per cent.

Friday: Rainy. Low near 6. High near 12. Probability of precipitation 90 per cent.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Towns fighting it out over infrastructure costs

Bill 124 'has created a hornet's nest'

By Maurice Crossfield

Quebec's Bill 124 is stirring things up, as municipalities argue over who is responsible for the costs of regional infrastructures such as libraries and swimming pools and community groups.

Under the terms of Bill 124, the costs of these infrastructures are to be divided up among the municipalities of a regional municipality (MRC). If an organization is used by people from outside the municipality, it can be included, with all of the neighboring municipalities paying a portion of the costs that used to be covered entirely by the host municipality.

Just how the costs are divided is supposed to be up to the member municipalities to figure out, with a final plan submitted to the province by the end of September.

"The government has created a hor-

net's nest," said Brome Lake mayor Stanley Neil. "Every MRC seems to be fighting on this one."

A prime example is in Haute-Yamaska. There, the 10 mayors of the MRC hammered out a deal on Sept. 22, and all that was needed was a formal meeting to make a vote on its acceptance official. Last week the meeting was held, and Granby pro-mayor Louise Lemay voted against the deal. Because of rules of double majority (for a motion to be carried it must receive a majority of the votes at the council table representing the majority of the population, which Granby has), the deal was scrapped. With the deadline passed, the division of the costs of municipal infrastructures in Haute-Yamaska will now be done by the Quebec Municipal Commission and imposed on the MRC.

"I was out of my mind, everybody was flabbergasted," said Waterloo mayor Paul Masse. "We had unanimity on the 22nd, and then when Granby says no, it screwed everything up."

Masse says he's now considering skip-

ping the twice-monthly MRC meetings. He says he'd like to get some of the other mayors to join the boycott and paralyze the MRC.

"Why should I bother going? Before we start discussing anything at the MRC we have to ask Granby what it thinks first," he said. "If Granby says no, then there's no point in discussing anything."

"We've got to cripple the MRC for awhile to get the minister's attention," Masse went on. "There are 22 MRCs with the same situation and she (municipal affairs minister Louise Harel) doesn't seem to notice."

In Brome-Missisquoi a similar situation is brewing. There, the mayor's council has asked for an extension on the Sept. 30 deadline to work things out.

"Then at the last meeting one of the mayors, I won't say which one, deposited his report," said Brome Lake mayor Stanley Neil. "The rest of the mayors were pretty annoyed with that."

Neil said that since that time most of

the 20 municipalities in Brome-Missisquoi have prepared a list of the infrastructures used by residents of more than one municipality, but without the financial figures attached.

"At least four or five municipalities believe they are going to have to go head to head with one municipality," Neil said. "My interpretation is this is just another way of justifying an operation that is inefficient."

Neil said an MRC committee has been set up to look at the issue, and he's expecting some movement in the next week or two.

Meanwhile in Haute-Yamaska, Masse says he will have to see if Waterloo boycotting the MRC will have an effect. He noted that budget time is coming, and the municipalities will need to know what their contribution to Haute-Yamaska will be before they set up their financial plans for the coming year.

"I have nothing against the power of Granby, it should have more power than I do," he said. "But it should not have the power to block what nine other mayors want."

Plan could see small municipal police forces scrapped

By Maurice Crossfield

The Quebec Association of Police Chiefs is favoring a plan that could see a radical redrawing of the way policing is handled in Quebec, wiping out a number of local municipal forces in the process.

Under the terms of the plan, policing in Quebec would be divided into three levels: One police force would cover the Montreal region, while areas with populations in excess of 75,000 would also have their own police forces. In rural areas the Quebec Police Force would take over, with one detachment per regional municipality (MRC).

For example, in Brome-Missisquoi the Cowansville and Brome Lake police departments would be dissolved, with the QPF taking over the whole territory. In Haute-Yamaska the ADPQ is suggesting the Granby, Granby Township and Bromont Police all be merged, creating a single force to cover the 10 municipalities of the MRC.

"None of us at the table are very impressed with that," said Brome Lake mayor Stanley Neil at the monthly council meeting Monday night. "In Brome Lake we have round-the-clock service seven days a week. If you ask the municipalities that are covered by the SQ (Sûreté

du Québec), they'll tell you you'd be lucky to see a police car once every two days."

But the municipalities haven't reacted to the news yet because while public security minister Serge Ménard is said to favor the plan, nothing has been made official.

"If you see where the SQ is covering now they're paying substantially more than us and getting half the coverage," Neil said. "That will not change."

In nearby Waterloo the municipality scrapped its police force a couple of years ago in favor of the QPF. Since then the municipality has complained several times that the service doesn't meet the

town's needs.

"The 99 per cent of the time they are in town they patrol the main street," said Waterloo mayor Paul Masse. "And when they give a ticket the money goes to the Quebec government."

An issue for Brome Lake is also that the QPF is under no obligation to provide any services in English. Bilingualism has long been a requirement for Brome Lake cops, who serve a population that is nearly 50 per cent anglophone. "The citizens should be made aware of this," Neil said. "We're going to end up paying twice as much and have little to say on how the service is given."

BROME LAKE COUNCIL BRIEFS

In news from Monday night's Brome Lake council meeting, held at Dagenais hall in Foster:

- One wall of the hall was adorned with pictures taken by Lloyd Sturtevant. The pictures showed ducks swimming in sludge, sewage flowing into a river, and boats surrounded by dirty water. Atop the collection of photos was the caption "Domaine Des Erables."

The photos were the latest in the war between Sturtevant and the campground.

"I'm going to get in touch with the people responsible for that hall and tell them we don't get into this kind of thing at all," said mayor Stanley Neil. "It's something that should not be in any one of the municipality's buildings."

- In response to a letter in last week's Brome County News that called all of the council, with the exception of Robin Moore and Don Wing, a rubber stamp for mayor Neil, Moore presented a prototype rubber stamp, which he used several

times during the evening.

- A resident of Victoria Street expressed concern over speeding cars and trucks on her street, particularly between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. That's the same time children are arriving for school at Knowlton Academy.

"These are small children and we're supposed to be looking out for them," she said. "This is speeding in a school zone."

- A resolution was passed in support of local doctors. General practitioners in the region are considered close to Montreal, and are therefore subjected to a 30 per cent pay cut. That system was introduced several years ago to encourage young M.D.s to move to more rural areas.

"In reality this is a rural area and the doctors do not have access to the universities or the high tech equipment in Montreal," said councillor Paula Richardson. As a result the area has a hard time getting and keeping doctors.

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Food for body and soul in the Townships

Townshippers' Association is sponsoring two special events that cradle Thanksgiving weekend. A food drive today in Sawyerville offers a chance to share your surplus garden produce with families in need, and a Townships books and music event on Oct. 15 in Sutton gives you an opportunity to meet local authors and musicians and enjoy their creations.

The food drive in Sawyerville, organized for the second year by Jacqueline Hyman, is a logical extension of the Grow-A-Row project announced last spring by Townshippers'. Now that gardens are grown and harvested, this is a convenient opportunity to share your bounty with those less fortunate.

What can you give? Garden surplus (rinsed, please) that keeps well, such as squash, potatoes, beets, onions, carrots or apples. Any canned or dried foods or beans are welcome, too. Between 1 and 8 p.m., bring your veggies to Internet Sawyerville, 33 Principal North, or Lowry's Bonichoix Market in Sawyerville.

A little-known statistic: Almost 70 per cent of Townshippers whose mother tongue is English live on \$20,000 or less

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

per year, and nearly 40 per cent of those aged 15-44 live on \$10,000 or less. Your help will be greatly appreciated. Townshippers' Association has arranged for the Moisson Estrie food bank to distribute the food to families in time for Thanksgiving. Some of the food will also be donated to the Sawyerville Elementary School cafeteria committee to help provide nourishing meals for local youngsters.

Now that you've given some veggies, what are the recipients going to do with them? Many people—especially from other cultural communities—may not be familiar with some of our tried-and-true Townships root crops or squashes, and may not know how to use them. If you have a favorite recipe using the produce you give, please bring it along. We'll be including a little bilingual pamphlet of recipes and food preparation hints to go along with the garden veggies.

Can't make it to Sawyerville? Any weekday 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m., you can take a food donation directly to Moisson Estrie at 1255 Daniel St. in Sherbrooke at 1255 Daniel St. (at the 5-corner intersection at Galt and McManamy, turn onto Kitchener St.,

then turn right onto Daniel St.).

For more information about the food drive, contact Jackie Hyman at 889-2698, or the Townshippers' Association office at 566-5717.

After the harvest, after the Thanksgiving dinner, we offer food for the soul—some of the best creations of Townships authors and musicians. Yes, Townshippers' annual book promotion event has been expanded to offer music, too. An upcoming "Townships Books & Music Event" is planned for Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2-4 p.m., at The Book Nook, 14 Principale South, Sutton. Admission is free and gives you a chance to peruse local books and CDs while enjoying

leisurely conversation and refreshments with their creators. Watch for more details in next week's column.

Townshippers' Association is just a phone call away at (819) 566-5717 or (450) 263-4422. Fax us at (819) 566-0271 or (450) 263-6317, e-mail us at ta@townshippers.qc.ca. Our website is always open at www.townshippers.qc.ca. Our offices are located at 2355 Galt West, Sherbrooke, and 203 Principale, Cowansville. Don't hesitate to stop by—we look forward to seeing you! And Happy Thanksgiving Day!

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association.

Mayors object to attributions in MP Price's pamphlets

'I would not have approved the statement' - Mayor Gauley

By Shawn Berry
SHERBROOKE

Compton-Stanstead MP David Price says accusations that several local mayors were misquoted in a pamphlet prepared by his office, is being blown out of proportion by a Liberal organizer who is unhappy that Price is now part of the Liberal party.

"This is really a tempest in a teapot," Price said yesterday, adding that when he switched parties, he spoke to Liberal organizer Stéphane Doré. "He's feeling quite put out with the party. He's mad at the party," Price said.

Doré disagreed. "I don't feel excluded. I'm not mad at David. It's just that some of the stuff he stands for, I can't accept."

Doré is one of two local mayors who have expressed disappointment with Price's pamphlet. Doré said he never uttered or even approved the statements attributed to him which found their way into the pamphlet.

"He spent the last three years opposing the Liberal Party, now he's switched over."

Price, said Doré, "doesn't care about the voters... all he wants is to keep his seat. I can't endorse such a course of action."

East Angus' mayor, Stephen Gauley, knew statements were going to be attributed to him, but he never had a chance to see them before they were printed.

"I was contacted to see if I would mind having some comments and my picture placed in a pamphlet concerning Mr. Price's change of parties. I said yes, as

long as I could see the statement first. This wasn't done," explained Gauley.

Price says that due to a 22-day delay at the House of Commons printing plant, the pamphlet, which was prepared while he was still in the Conservative Party, was not printed until he had switched to the Liberals.

It is common practice to have someone else write politicians' speeches and texts, but most of the time the politicians get a chance to approve, disapprove or edit the comments being attributed to them.

Gauley admits he encouraged Price to change parties. What he objected to was reading in print that he would definitely be voting for Price in the next election.

"They put an article in that said my vote would be for David. My vote is a private matter."

"I would not have approved the statement," Gauley said. "I'm inclined to vote for the individual rather than the party."

Price says his political attaché spoke to everyone involved and had them approve the statements being made. Doré, he said, had his read to him over the phone.

"That's false," Doré said. "They called me while Price was still a Conservative and asked me if I would mind having my picture used in a pamphlet, I said, 'we'll see.' He claims he wasn't even aware that any text would be used."

Gauley, who has been mayor of East Angus for the last five years, said he has often been asked to lend support to federal and provincial candidates, but rarely does. But he felt compelled to make a statement for Price because he has known him both as the mayor of Lennoxville and the MP for Compton-Stanstead and believed they understood each other.

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Crowd represented mosaic Trudeau was proud of



SOUTHAM NEWS

Thousands of Montrealers and Canadians from all walks of life gathered to mourn Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Trudeau's sons Justin and Sacha, his ex-wife Margaret and sister Suzette Rouleau looked drawn and weary after days of public and private mourning. His nine-year-old daughter Sarah, who made a rare public appearance, seemed confused and overwhelmed by the proceedings.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, who was elected to government with Trudeau in 1965 and who worked closely with him in his battle to repatriate the Canadian Constitution, also looked haggard. Chrétien, who along with Trudeau's son Sacha read one of the readings during the mass, commented to reporters outside that Trudeau "will be remembered as the first and greatest prime ministers of the new Canada."

A who's who of Canadian politicians and dignitaries were also among the 2,700 who attended the funeral service in Montreal's splendid Notre Dame Basilica. They included former Prime Ministers Brian Mulroney, Joe Clark and John Turner, Governor-General Adrienne Clarkson and Quebec Lieutenant-Governor Lise Thibault, current and former federal cabinet ministers and senators, all ten premiers including Parti Québécois leader Lucien Bouchard, and politicians from every political stripe including a large number of separatist foes who have expressed mixed feelings about Trudeau and his political legacy.

Thousands of Montrealers and Canadians from all walks of life also gathered to mourn the former prime minister. They lined the street, two-dozen deep in some places, as the funeral procession slowly made its way down Notre Dame from the Old City Hall where he lay in state to Notre Dame Basilica where the the

largest state funeral in Canadian history was held.

The crowd represented the Canadian mosaic that Trudeau was so proud of: members of the French and English founding nations enhanced by a mix of cultural minorities - a vision that longtime friend and law partner Roy Heenan recalled in his eulogy.

Heenan said Trudeau defended that vision both rationally and passionately, both at home and abroad.

"And what is that vision that is shared by so many?" Heenan asked. "First, of people living together in harmony in a single state and that brother not be turned against brother. Second, that we aspire to a just society, one that offers equality of opportunity, a vision of understanding and of charity towards others, particularly the less fortunate. That the two cultures of Canada flourish and be nurtured across this great land. And that other cultures enrich us. That bilingualism is an asset and not a liability. And of course, that the fundamental rights and freedoms be ensured and enshrined for all Canadians.

"That vision has changed forever the sense of ourselves as a society," Heenan said.

"Whether as friend or political goes, he profoundly marked us all, forcing us to think, to question ourselves and debate ideas rather than feelings," added longtime friend and ex-Liberal Senator Jacques Hébert. "Because of Trudeau, we have all become better human beings and Canada is now a more generous and caring country."

There were few dry eyes as his eldest son Justin eulogized his dad before melting into tears as he kissed his dad's flag-covered coffin. Justin recalled a father who doted on his children, but did not spoil them and he spoke

of the lessons he learned from his dad - particularly a respect for individuals, even those with whom you disagree.

"Never attack the individual," his father told him after he made a juvenile joke about one of his father's political foe. "We can be in total disagreement with someone without denigrating them as a consequence."

Then the elder Trudeau introduced his son to the adversary, who addressed them in a cordial and friendly manner.

"It was at that point that I understood that having opinions that are different from those of another does not preclude one being deserving of respect as an individual," said Trudeau. "This simple tolerance and recognition of the real and profound dimensions of each human being, regardless of beliefs, origins, or values - that's what he expected of his children and that's what he expected of our country."

Justin said his father's fundamental belief did not come from a textbook. "It stemmed from his deep love for and faith in all Canadians and over the past few days, with every card, every rose, every tear, every wave and every pirouette, you returned his love. It means the world to Sacha and me."

As he finished his emotional eulogy, the teary crowd inside and outside burst into thunderous applause. The family was applauded as the coffin emerged from the basilica and red roses and rose petals were tossed before the hearse as the family cortege left for a private burial at an undisclosed location.



SOUTHAM NEWS

The coffin emerged from the basilica and red roses and rose petals were tossed before the hearse as the family cortege left for a private burial at an undisclosed location.



SOUTHAM NEWS

Trudeau's sister Suzette Rouleau and ex-wife Margaret looked drawn and weary after days of public and private mourning.

Community Forum

Canada grew up thanks to Trudeau

"When is Canada going to grow up?"

That's how a friend of British origin, since well settled in Stratford, Ontario, put it to me 30 years ago in Toronto.

After a question or two, it was clear that he was questioning how much longer it was going to take Canada to become a full-fledged country, free of the apron strings tying it to London.

I couldn't answer him then, but now I know the answer should have been 12 years. Yes, that's how long we waited - until 1982 - for our country to take charge of its own affairs by taking possession of its constitution, its law of all laws. Since 1982, Canada has been free to make, break and amend any and all of its rules - to redesign itself, literally - as it sees fit. Even the constitution itself can now be amended right here, with no need to beg London's blessing. *Maitres chez nous*, as we Quebecers like to say.

Some historians may shudder at this suggestion, but as I see it, that was when Canada grew up. Until 1982, Canada was a colony of Great Britain, even though at least a third of its citizens had not a drop of British blood in their veins and a great many were ten or more generations descended from their British ancestors.

It was time. Canada's time had come to assume adult status. And the chief architect of Canada's grand plan for its early years of maturity was already in place, whether my Stratford friend realized it or not. Pierre Elliott Trudeau had been Prime Minister for two years in 1970

and his drafting pencil was sharp. He recognized that a solid majority of Canadians, whether they grew up speaking English, French or otherwise, were ready to trust themselves with their country. Trudeau knew that "A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die" may have suited Sir John A. just fine, but it did

VIEWPOINT

DON HEALY

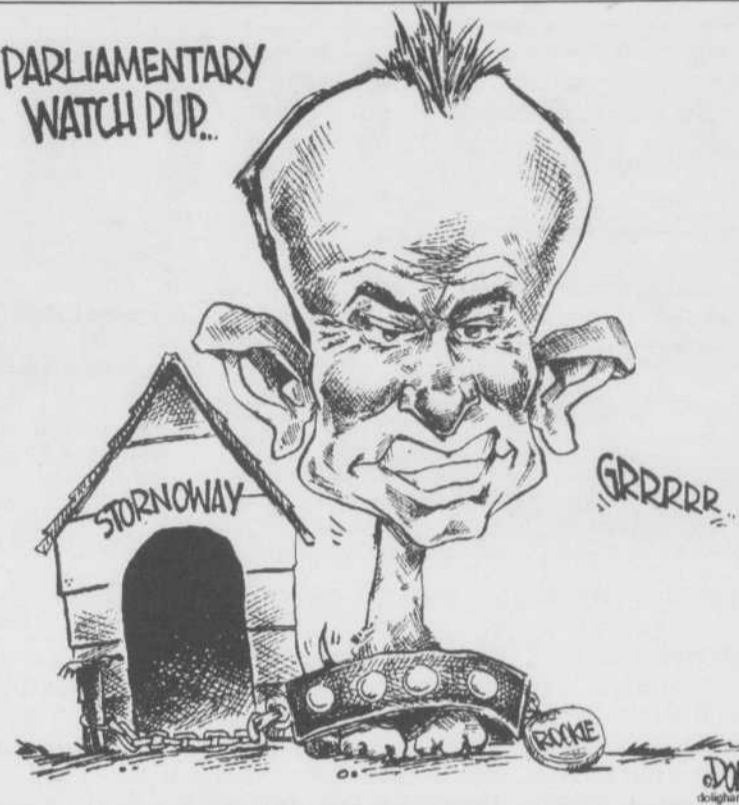
n't suit him, nor did it suit most of us a hundred years after confederation. He knew the vast majority of this country's people were ready to be recognized, and to recognize themselves, as Canadians. He was right. Repatriating the constitution was the right thing to do and Mr. Trudeau pulled it off against formidable odds. Like it or not, Pierre Trudeau, more than anyone else, has to be seen as the father of the modern, self-governing Canada we know.

Now the time has come to pay our last respects. Mark Twain is supposed to have said that when a man dies, one can go over the reports and never recognize him, he is so improved. Maybe so, but no prime minister leaves this world without all Canadians worthy of their citizenship having the decency to lower their flags in respect and saving any grudges for another time.

For the most part, this has happened on the occasion of Mr. Trudeau's passing, but there is one exception that cannot go unnoticed. That, of course, is the Quebec government's "debate" over whether to act with decorum or behave like oafs.

Some elected people, obviously, are pitifully lacking in the social graces appropriate to their positions, not to mention hopelessly indecisive.

PARLIAMENTARY WATCH PUP...



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

St. Georges Anglican Church Cemetery Restoration Fund appeal for help

DEAR FRIENDS,

It has been probably close to a hundred years since a fund-raiser took place for St. Georges Anglican Church/Cemetery in the parish of St. Remi, Quebec.

We believe it is important to first know and understand the history of St. Georges Anglican Church. We have tried to make it as brief as possible.

April 21, 1842: Thomas Vickerman, farmer of St. Remi, granted the right to Rev. Lord Bishop of Montreal DOQ, a piece or parcel of land #104 in the parish of St. Remi, Quebec. The Church was then built, and since its beginnings was merged with St. Matthews in Edwardstown (which is now in St. Chrysostome).

September 25, 1861: consecration of land as burial ground according to the rites and ceremonies of the Anglican Church of England & Ireland. E.G. Sutton (Missionary).

1894-1895: According to the Synod Journals, it seems that St. Georges Anglican Church in the parish of St. Remi stopped its activities.

St. Georges Church has been gone for a long time, and many of the gravestones were stolen over the years, according to local residents. Expropriation of most of the land took place from 1975 to 1979, ac-

ording to the expropriation papers.

A monument was later erected through the efforts of many people, including the members of St. Matthew's Church. This was accomplished in memory of the parishioners whose mortal remains are buried near St. Georges.

Malcolm Orr cleaned up the site and cut the grass in 1998 and 1999, and shared the grass-cutting duties with another dedicated volunteer, Peter Allmond, in the year 2000.

The following projects are planned for this summer and fall, depending on how many donations are received:

- Continuation of research work compiling as many names as possible of people who were buried in St. Remi.
- Surveying of land to know exactly which small portion of land is still owned by the Anglican Church.
- If the present monument is in the wrong place, then we might put it in the correct location.
- Inscribe the names and dates of all persons known to have been buried in the cemetery.
- Install a fence, etc.

A committee has been formed and a new name was chosen, in order to get this project off the ground. The name is the St. Georges Anglican Church Cemetery Restoration Fund, St. Remi.

In order to make this challenge a success, please take a minute of your time to support the cemetery restoration fund today by making a donation.

M. ORR

St. Georges Anglican Church Cemetery Restoration Fund

THE RECORD

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3 MONTHS	30.00	2.10	2.41	\$34.51

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

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Richmond rededicates its war memorials

On Sunday, Oct. 1, some 250 veterans, soldiers, cadets and residents rededicated the World War I, World War II and Korean war memorials at Remembrance Park. According to Richmond Legion branch 1 president Gary Pollock, the parade through the main street of Richmond included members of the Korean Veterans Association, of the different Townships Legion branches and the Fusillers de Sherbrooke military band.

Also included is a new bronze plaque to thank the 90 individuals and organizations whose cash contributions and service made the moving of the monument WWII from the Legion to the park possible. The money also helped mount two new flagpoles behind the memorials.

"Some people used to deface the World War I monument, so now with the other one in place, we have a fence around it," said Pollock.

"That is now sacred ground protected by a town bylaw. It is the least we can do for those who did not return."

Fellow legionnaire John Hill said the community contributions made him proud to be a veteran. "I can't believe we got so much help from the community," he said.

"I never felt so good as I did in that march. I am so grateful."

Pollock said the community raised over \$13,500 for the monuments, when all that was needed was \$6,000. He said the surplus funds will be used to set up a non-profit organization to provide perpetual maintenance for the memorial.



Some 250 veterans, soldiers, cadets and residents rededicated the World War I, World War II and Korean war memorials at Remembrance Park in Richmond. RICK FOSS/CORRESPONDENT

Cleveland gives notice it will close roads soon

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Despite the protests of several residents, Cleveland town council announced Monday night it intends to close 15 named roads and an untold number of unnamed roads.

The announcement came in the form of a notice of motion introduced by the council. Mayor Gerald Badger said the next step is a bylaw that will officially close the roads. He did not say when that bylaw would be passed.

"It could be passed at the next council meeting one month from now, or it could be passed later, we don't know," he said.

The proposed closures were the subject of a heavily attended public meeting in August. Residents argued many of the roads are still needed to get to their homes and farms and to keep slower-moving farm vehicles off the main highways.

Badger and other councillors have argued the township can no longer afford these roads because of increased maintenance costs and government regulations requiring each road to be surveyed again to update provincial records and maps.

Badger has argued such surveys can cost up to \$1,000 per kilometre of road. By eliminating these roads, he said, the township can save money and avoid future tax increases.

The township has assured residents along these roads that access to their homes and farms is protected by registering their right-of-way with the council. But because the roads will now be put up for sale, the cost of maintaining them will fall on those who use them.

In a related issue, the council also approved the sale of three municipal snowplows used to clear Cleveland roads in winter. Badger argued that with fewer roads to clear, there is less need for these vehicles. He added the vehicles are aging, and could soon be considered unroadworthy by the provincial

transport department.

Town secretary Pierre Dussault said the youngest of the four-wheel drive plows is 11-years-old, the oldest 22-years-old.

Badger could not say how much the vehicles are worth. "We are putting them up for sale, and will consider all bids," he said after the council meeting.

"We have already signed up George Cod-

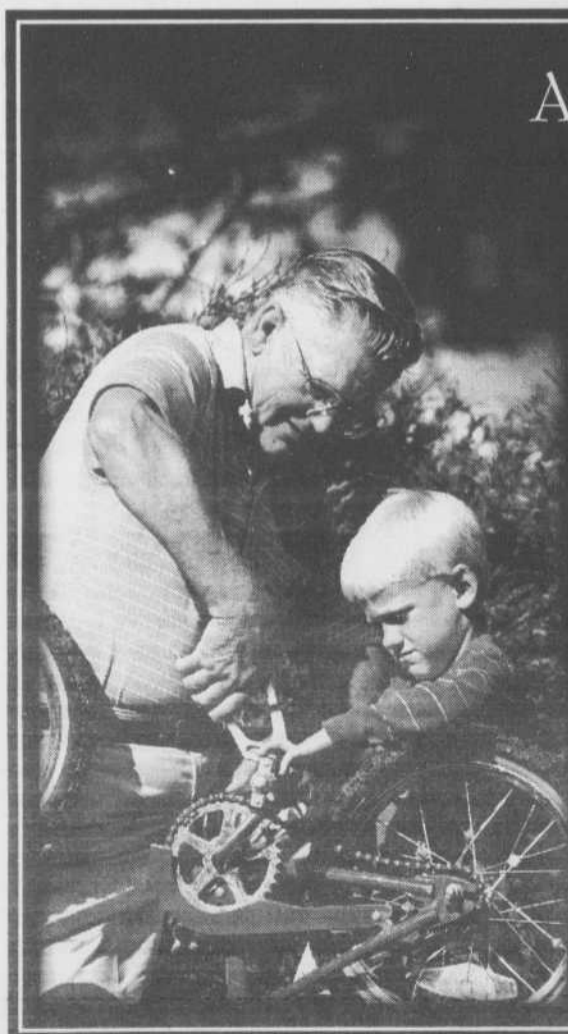
dington to do our snow clearing this winter. That's cheaper than buying new trucks which could set us back between \$400,000 and \$500,000 this year."

He argued that buying new trucks that are only used during the winter is too costly for the township.

The council has also introduced a notice of motion banning heavy trucks from roads

that directly connect Cleveland Township to St-Felix-de-Kingsey. Badger said the proposed law was being introduced to match a similar one brought in by St-Felix.

"The trucks can use the roads if they are doing work locally," he said. "Otherwise, they should stay on the main highways."



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THE RECORD

The CMA Awards: always memorable

34th edition
 airs tonight

COUNTRY
 CONNECTION



JESSIE
 AULIS

Tonight's 34th edition of the Country Music Association Awards will once again bring some unforgettable moments. Almost every year something special happens, sometimes funny, sometimes sad or very emotional.

For a long time I have been keeping notes of the most precious instances that make the CMAs such an interesting show to watch year after year.

During the first live telecast in 1969, Johnny Cash took away five CMAs, including Entertainer of the Year.

Nobody imagined it would take 24 years before Vince Gill finally matched Cash's mark in 1993. In 1974, the then King of Country Music, Roy Acuff misread Olivia Newton-John's name when he was announcing the Female Vocalist of the Year, calling her Oliver, much to everyone's amusement.

Another moment of unintentional comedy came with Ronnie Milsap when he accepted his 1977 Entertainer of the Year Award and said "I had my speech all written down in Braille backstage, but Roy Clark stepped on it."

In 1983, fans were treated to a double dose of delightful duets with Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton singing their No. 1 hit "Islands In The Stream," a performance which swept the audience away.

The same night, Willie Nelson and Julio Iglesias brought the house down with the very popular "To All The Girls I've Loved Before."

There have also been some very poignant moments, such as in 1986 when the normally collected George Strait fought back tears as he dedicated his Male Vocalist trophy to his daughter Jennifer who had been killed in a car accident.

In 1989, when Keith Whitley won the award for Single of the Year with "I'm No Stranger To The Rain," Lorrie Morgan had to accept the award for the late Whitley. Morgan cried and said, "Five months to this day, I lost the greatest husband in the world. Country music in my eyes, lost the world's greatest singer."

In 1992, Garth Brooks practically collapsed in Johnny Cash's arms when he won Entertainer of the Year.

Another touching moment came when a choked-up Vince Gill accepted the 1996 Song of the Year award, "Go Rest High On That Mountain," for his brother Bob who passed away in 1993. Also memorable was the evening in

1993 when Reba McEntire and Linda Davis performed their hit "Does He Love You," to a standing ovation, led by actress Liza Minelli.

In 1999, Alan Jackson brought a bit of confusion when he stopped singing right in the middle of "Pop a Top," to shift gears and break into the current George Jones hit "Choices." The CMA had refused to allow Jackson's friend Jones to sing

"Choices" in its entirety, so Jackson stepped in.

When it comes to controversy nothing has yet surpassed the year 1975 when The Silver Fox, Charlie Rich took a lighter and burned the envelope bearing the name of the Entertainer of the Year, who turned out to be John Denver.

This was a bold but honest way to protest against "outsiders" like Denver, a pop singer by trade, jumping on the country bandwagon.

The "Country Roads" singer, John Denver, who was in Australia at the time, never got caught in the crossfire as he extended his thank you via satellite. Some members of the CMA saw this gesture as true embarrassment on a show televised nationwide.

We have seen artists from other musical genres join country artist for special performances such as Amy Grant and Ricky Skaggs singing "Walking In Jerusalem", Lionel Richie joining Alabama on a rendition of "Deep River Woman," or R&B star Anita Pointer teaming up with Earl Thomas Conley for "Too Many Times".

In 1992, Trisha Yearwood and the Eagles' Don Henley joined talent on Yearwood's hit "Walkaway Joe" while Toby Keith and rock star Sting created a momentum when they performed "I'm So Happy I Can't Stop Crying." They had never performed the single on stage until the 1997 CMA broadcast.

We should expect the unexpected during tonight's ceremony. It will be fun to see who will contribute an anecdote to the continuing saga of country music. The induction of Charley Pride and Faron Young into the new state-of-the-art, \$37-million Hall of Fame facility should bring some unforgettable moments as well.

Faron Young committed suicide in 1996. Pride and Young will be the first artists inducted in the new facility scheduled to open next May in downtown Nashville.

Don't forget to tune in to CFLX-FM 95.5 for two hours of country music and the latest country music news every Thursday night, between 6 and 8 p.m. on Country Club

Annual craft show in Thetford Mines

On Sunday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the population of Thetford Mines is invited to attend the sixth annual Craft Sale sponsored by the English Educational Foundation of Thetford Mines to be held in the gymnasium of A. S. Johnson High School, 919 Mooney Street South.

The organizing committee is expecting at least 20 exhibitors who will be offering their crafts and handiwork for sale through the day.

Items for sale include homemade pickles, jams, cakes, cookies, breads and other preserves and baked goods. Also a wide range of handicrafts including dried flowers, Christmas decorations, weaving, quillows, knitting, wooden folk art, furniture, sun catchers, handcarved walking sticks and much much more!

Refreshments will be served throughout the day so that those in attendance can enjoy hot dogs for lunch, drinks and homemade desserts.

Thanks to the generosity of local artist Roland Dostie, two lucky people will win an original watercolor at the end of the day.

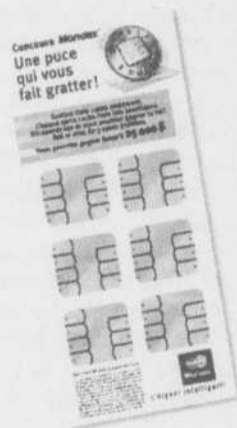
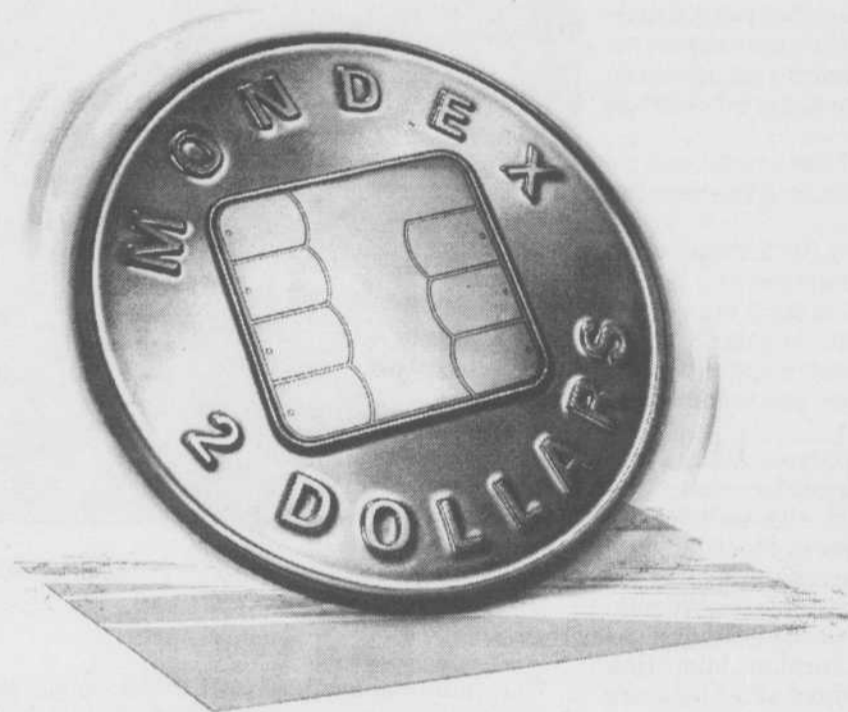
The students of the school will also be offering some handicrafts or food-stuffs to raise money for their activities.

Last year in excess of two hundred people attended this very popular event. They left well fed, and pleased with the opportunity to purchase homemade food and beautiful handicrafts.

Don't miss this important opportunity to meet your friends, enjoy good food and pleasant conversation. Whether it's something yummy or that special gift for Mummy - the Foundation Craft Sale, Oct. 15, 10 - 4 p.m. at A. S. J. High School is the place to be!

*Submitted by the English
Educational Foundation
of Thetford Mines*

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Stanstead College captures Senator Howard Cup

Galt and BCS square off today in Lennoxville

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Stanstead College Spartan football team soundly defeated a depleted Bishop's College School 40-0 in an Eastern Township Interscholastic Athletic Association contest played Saturday on the grounds of the Stanstead campus.

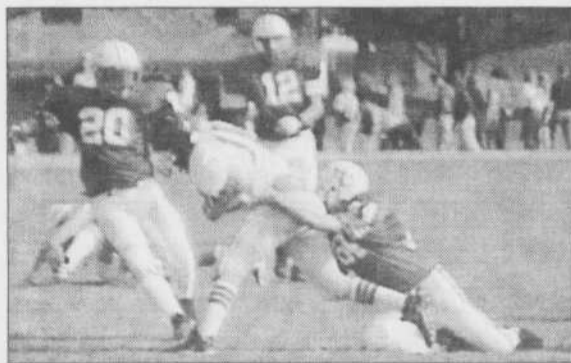
The victory enabled the Spartans to retain possession of the coveted Senator Howard Trophy, awarded annually to the winner of the season series between the two schools.

This year marked the fourth consecutive season that Stanstead has won the Cup.

"In all fairness to the Bishop's team they were short on numbers and that affected their play," Stanstead head coach Andy Elliott said after the game.

The Crusaders were missing several players due to injuries, illness and school commitments.

Six different players scored for Stanstead as the Crusaders controlled both sides of the field. Alex Anderson, arguably the best player in the ETIAC football conference, started the scoring for Stanstead with a rushing touchdown. That opened up the floodgates as Jean-Sebastien Gagnon, Stephan Lue, Nick Hobbs, Aaron Brassard and Mohamed Mahayni followed up with major scores.



COURTESY STANSTEAD COLLEGE

The Stanstead College Spartans, left, beat the understaffed Bishop's College School Crusaders last Saturday to win the Senator Howard Cup.

"Our running game was very effective as all six players who touched the ball on offense scored," Elliott said. "Defensively we were able to keep the Bishop's offence in check."

Despite the one-sided score BCS head coach Steve Zatylny remained upbeat about his team and the rest of the season.

"The problem in the first half was the fact that not everyone on the team was giving a full effort," Zatylny said. "At halftime I told them there were only

eight guys playing, the rest were just watching. The game was over by halftime but we had to start preparing for our next contest. They responded well and we got a much better effort in the second half. I was proud of them."

The victory gives Stanstead a perfect 3-0 record and a berth in the playoff finals against either Alexander Galt or BCS. The two winless teams meet today in the first of a home-and-away series.

"We will still be missing a few players but we can't use that as an excuse," Zatylny said. "This is a key game for us and we feel confident after having a

strong second half against Stanstead."

Game time is 1:30 at Alexander Galt.



Sherbrooke rides winning streak into first place

Joe Canale returns to the bench Tuesday

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Sherbrooke Castors returned to Sherbrooke early Monday morning a tired but happy group of hockey players.

The team finished with two wins and a tie during their three game road swing through the Maritimes and found themselves in first place overall in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's central section.

An added bonus for the team will be the return of head coach Joe Canale from a 10-game suspension that began during last year's playoffs.

While the guest coaches at home games had fun - Ghislain Delage does the honours this Sunday - it's now time for Normand Gosselin to concentrate on his general manager duties and Canale to deliver his game instructions first hand.

Canale's suspension ends this Sunday and he'll be back behind the bench Tuesday, October 10 when the Castors play in Shawinigan.

"In 20 years of coaching I have never

been away this long from the bench," Canale said yesterday in an interview. "It is time to get back and I am anxious to get my coaching partner (assistant coach Daniel Vincelle) as well."

One of the stars in Sherbrooke's successful trip to the east was rookie goalie Louis-Philippe Lemay. Lemay, a surprise addition to the roster when training camp broke, has been nothing less than sensation in the first month of the season. He's fashioned a 3-1 record and leads the league in goals-against-average with a sparkling 1.37 ranking.

While Lemay has played exception-

ally well Canale remains confident that Drew MacIntyre will make a major contribution to the club's success.

"The plan is to have MacIntyre develop into our number-one goaltender," Canale said. "Now whether that's this year after Christmas or next year we don't know. First he has to take the next step in the development process. We have to remember that he is only 17 years old."

The only area where the Castors have really dominated has been in puck possession. Sherbrooke has out-shot the opposition in all eight league games to date.

Obituary

MARGARET 'PEGGY' (nee GEORGE) FEARON

Margaret 'Peggy' (nee George) Fearon passed away at the Maison Aube-Lumière after a courageous battle with cancer, in her 57th year, on September 15, 2000. She was born at the Sherbrooke Hospital on November 28, 1943, and she lived in Windsor Mills until her father came home from overseas in 1946. She attended Lawrence School in Sherbrooke from grade 1-6 and Sherbrooke High from grade 7-11. After that, she worked in the Textile Industry for 39 years.

On July 18, 1964 she was married to Stanley Edward Fearon. They were married for 36 years.

She and Stanley moved to a farm in Island Brook in 1967, a place she enjoyed very much and was looking forward to taking early retirement to spend full time on the farm.

She was predeceased by her father John Lloyd George (1968) and her mother Ruth Wilsey George (1988).

She is survived by her husband Stanley Fearon, her brothers Bobby, Gordie, Walter, sister Kathleen, aunt Edna Lunnie and Clarence Kendall, brothers-in-law Bobby and Jimmy Fearon and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

The funeral service was held at Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville on September 18 at 2 p.m.

The bearers were Robert Fearon, Arlie Fearon, Malcolm Burns, Irvin Brazel, Tim Garfat and Douglas Walker.

Interment was in Eaton Cemetery.

Lunch was served at A.N.A.F. by the Women's Auxiliary following the service.

"I have always loved you Peg and I always will and you will always be in my thoughts. Rest in Peace sweetheart (Rest in Peace) - Stanley."

Card of Thanks

FEARON - We wish to thank family, relatives and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of Margaret 'Peggy' Fearon. Special thanks to Cass Funeral Home, also the CLSC of Cookshire for the many visits, Dr. Lowry, Dr. Marcel Caron, Dr. Jean-Marc Bigonnesse, Maud and Mary, and all the volunteers of Maison Aube Lumière. Pastor Walter Gawa, bearers and those who sent flowers, food, cards, phoned and called at the funeral home. A very special thank you to Malcolm and Diane Burns, also to Marie Burns. May God bless you. The ladies of the A.N.A.F. "The Hut" who put on the lunch after the funeral. Please accept this as our personal thank you.

STANLEY FEARON (husband)
BOBBY GEORGE (brother)
GORDIE GEORGE (brother)
WALTER GEORGE (brother)
KATHLEEN GEORGE (sister)
and FAMILIES

Card of Thanks



CREPEAU, Pablo - Passed away on May 31, 2000 at the age of forty-two years. We would like to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to the friends and relatives who visited the Cass Funeral Home, for the gifts of food and the flowers and cards, and to all who helped us through this difficult time.

His wife
SHANNON
and two daughters
KELSEY & NOEMIA

In Memoriams

GLEASON, Douglas - In loving memory of a dear husband, pampa and dad who passed away October 4, 1999. Remembering you is easy, We do it every day, Missing you is the heartache That never goes away. We miss you.

Love,
WILLA (wife)
NANCY (daughter)
JEAN-PAUL
(son-in-law)
AND ALL YOUR
GRANDCHILDREN

GLEASON, A. Douglas - October 4, 1999. Remembering you is easy, We do it every day, Missing you is something That never goes away. Your smiles, kind ways And heart of gold, Left cherished memories For us to hold.

Lovingly remembered,
ROBERT, JOAN,
JEFF, MANDY
AND FAMILY

GLEASON, Douglas - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away October 4, 1999.

Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
JUANITA & VELMA

Deaths

GINGRAS, Vivian M. (nee Bockus) - At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital on Sunday, October 1st, 2000, at the age of 83 years, beloved wife of Lucien. Dear mother of Carolyn. She leaves to mourn her sister-in-law, Vivian Bockus (late Kenneth) and family of South Stukely, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Graham (Tex) Bockus and family of West Bolton. Her sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Marie-Jeanne Bazinet (late Bernard) and family of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gingras of Cowansville, Mariette Gingras (late Georges) of Sutton and the family of the late Gerard Gingras of Sutton. Respecting her wishes their will be no visitation. Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette Crematorium. A private family memorial service at a later date with burial of ashes in family lot. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950, rue Principale, Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034, Foster St., Waterloo, tel.: 539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666, fax: (450) 539-3035.

WARD, Frederick W. "Buster" - At the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, on October 1st, 2000, at the age of 71 years. Frederick W. "Buster" Ward, leaves to mourn his wife, Muriel Davis, his daughter, Brenda Ward, his five step-children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, several relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034, Foster St., Waterloo, Que., tel.: 539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666, fax: (450) 539-3035. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, October 5th, 2000, at 11 a.m. Visitation: Wednesday, from 2 - 4 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m. Interment at the Warden Cemetery.

In Memoriams

GLEASON, Doug - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away one year ago today.

This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we shall never forget.

For those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day.

DENNY, LYNN, TRENT,
TROY, ELLEN and
PAIGE GLEASON

BERNARD, Mrs. Rita - In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away October 4, 1996.

Sadly missed and remembered.
MURIEL, TED (son-in-law)
FRANCIS

Death

MOORE, Karen Elaine - After a courageous battle against breast cancer, Karen Elaine Moore (Miess), passed away on September 26, 2000 at the age of 46, at the Rockyview Hospital in Calgary, AB. Karen was born in Montreal on March 8, 1954 and spent her formative years in the Lennoxville, Qc area. Karen is survived by her loving partner of 25 years, David L. Moore and their son, Nicholas Moore, as well as Karen's parents, Robert Miess and Lorna Miess (Wall) of Lennoxville, Qc., brother, Gary Miess of Montreal and brother, Lorne Miess (Irene) of Beaumont, AB., father-in-law, William Moore (Suzanne) of Sherbrooke, mother-in-law, Carole Mason (Alain) of Rock Forest, sisters-in-law, Brenda Tanguay (Jocelyn) of Ottawa, Kelly Champagne (Yvan) of Windsor, Judi Champagne (Yvon) of Windsor, and brothers-in-law, Peter Moore (Martine) of Rock Forest and Gregory Moore (Joyce) of Sherbrooke. Our family wishes to thank all the staff at the Rockyview Hospital who cared for Karen in her final days. We really appreciate your kindness. We also thank the staff at the Tom Baker Cancer Center for their efforts to help Karen despite the aggressiveness of this disease. Karen was a very giving person, having performed in a voluntary capacity at the Lakeshore General Hospital, when we lived in Pointe Claire, Qc., from 1982 - 1994. In 1994 we moved to a suburb of Chicago, Illinois, where Karen volunteered with the Hanover Township Mental Health Service. Karen's latest voluntary role upon our transfer to Calgary in 1996, was with the William Roper Hull Child and Family Services facility in S.W., Calgary. A memorial service will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, 903-75th Ave., S.W., Calgary, AB, on Friday, September 29, 2000 at 2 p.m., for all of our friends and acquaintances. A memorial service will be held in Lennoxville, Que., at Bishop's University Chapel, followed by interment in Malvern Cemetery in Lennoxville on Friday, October 6, 2000 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Birth

BROWN, Myra Isabelle - 8 lbs. 14 oz., born Sunday, September 24 at Chalmers Hospital, Fredricton, N.B. Proud parents Andrew and Rebecca (Ham), grandparents, Jeannette Ham of Richmond, Quebec and Dr. Rea and Kathy Brown of Beaconsfield, Quebec.

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Your Birthday

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000

The year ahead could be a banner one for you if you properly prepare yourself before embarking on a self-directed enterprise. What you're capable of achieving can be impressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of letting go of procedures today that have proven to be unproductive, you might be determined to cling even tighter to them. It's a losing battle. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not unkind or stingy to refuse a loan to a friend today who has proven to be a bad risk in the past. It's merely good common sense. Don't let this person lay a guilt trip on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Chances are you would be putting yourself in a vulnerable position if you become too dependent upon another. If this person lets you down, you'll be the one out in the cold.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your sign can have a tendency to focus on all the negative possibilities rather than on the positive ones, making you unduly apprehensive. This may be your case today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't kid yourself into thinking you know more about something than you do, especially when operating on unfamiliar turf. It could turn out to be a disaster.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Allowing outsiders to butt into a domestic disagreement in your household today will compound the problems, not resolve them. It'll be hard enough to reach accord without interference.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could get paired up with a cohort today who knows as little about an assignment as you do. Instead of pointing fingers at one another, put your heads together and figure things out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's good to be enterprising today, but make certain your efforts and energies are geared to a workable idea. Select a target that has a chance for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you think it's okay to rock the boat a little today in order to feather your own nest, you're in for a surprise. Others are not going to take it, and they will fight back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Logical conclusions are sure to elude you today if you let your feelings override your common sense. Matters should not be evaluated from an emotional perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be too gullible for your own good today. Just because something is presented as good for you, it doesn't mean it is. It could be a smoke screen that's good for someone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Doing something out of spite today to get even with someone you dislike could end up hurting you as much, if not more, as it does the target of your ploy. Don't do it.

Without being critical, you can improve the situation

Ann Landers

My husband and I were silent because we didn't know how to respond. Do you have any suggestions? — Hurting in the Midwest

Dear Midwest: This is a question best answered by Grandpa. I suggest that you ask him. Let him know his grandchildren would LOVE to spend some time with him and that he could enrich their lives (and his own) immensely by sharing some of his past experiences. Without being critical or condemnatory, you can improve the situation a lot. Please give it a try.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter at midnight, and my husband is still not home. Our three beautiful daughters are sleeping, and they did not get to see their father today.

My husband and I married very young, and all 12 years of our marriage have been a struggle. I have told him how unhappy I am, but he doesn't seem to care. He refuses to spend any time with his family. I feel

like a single mom, and as my daughters get older, I am afraid I won't be able to handle the responsibility of raising them alone.

I am tired of living like this, and cannot confide in

my family because I doubt that they would understand. Also, I don't want to be disloyal by "telling on him." Please give me some advice, Ann. I am — Distraught in Gettysburg, Pa.

Dear Distraught: I would like to help you, dear, but you don't give me much to go on. Where is your husband spending his time? Is he a drinker and tavern-hopper? Is he "out with the boys," trying to avoid the responsibilities of marriage and fatherhood? Could there be another woman (or perhaps several women) in his life? Do you satisfy his sexual appetite? Have those three young children made you "too tired"?

I strongly suggest that you talk to a counselor about this. You are clearly in need of guidance — and the sooner the better.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers the proper way to accept a gift. I recently gave a present to a friend who went on and on about how I shouldn't have spent so much money, and said the gift was too fancy for her lifestyle.

Such responses take the pleasure out of gift-giving. Why can't people be gracious and just say, "Thank you." — Joyless in New York

Dear N.Y.: For many people, it is easier to give than to receive. Gracious acceptance is an art. A warm, heartfelt thank you is in itself a gift. If only more folks knew it.

Birthday party

STANSTEAD

September 20, one of the last days of summer was a beautiful sunny and warm day and a cavalcade of cars left the White House residents with 22 from the White House and others that enjoyed a scenic drive through the country enjoying especially the areas of Lake Massawippi and countryside to the St. Hubert restaurant in Magog.

There, they were greeted by management and ushered into a private area where the party was held.

The arrangements had been made by Rita Richer, a committee member. Rita graciously welcomed everyone and made introductions. The party honored the birthdays of two of the W.H. residents, Val Martin and Léda Côté, it was also the birthday of Pidad Michellod, each were presented with a lovely pink carnation and baby's breath corsage.

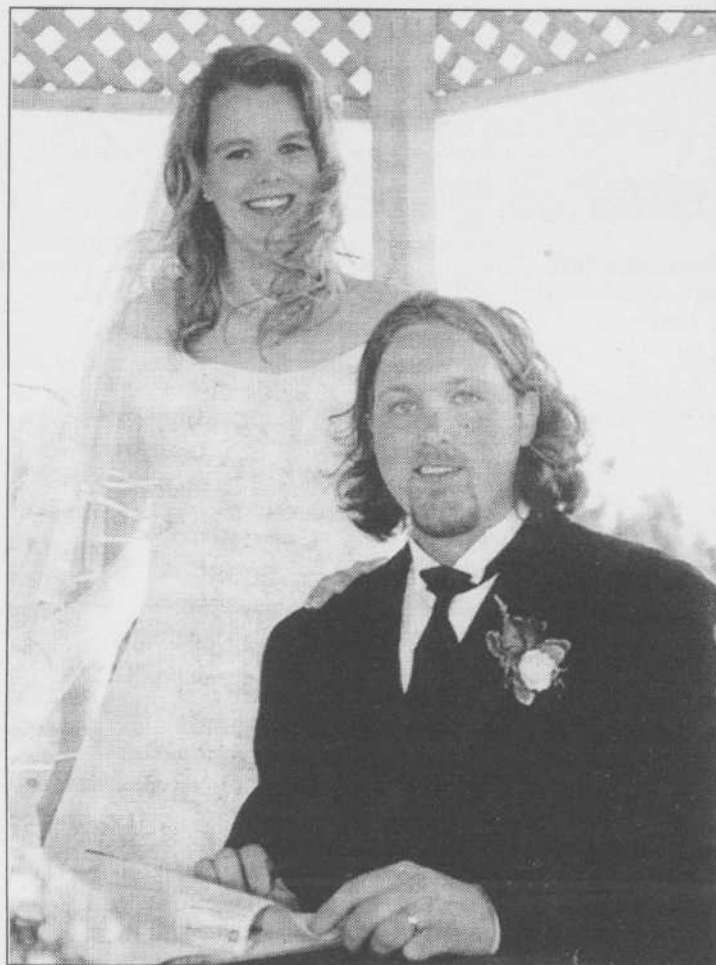
Bernard Michellod spoke the blessing and everyone made their choice from the menu. Bernard hosted the luncheon by paying the bill. He was thanked by everyone.

Rita thanked those who drove their cars, Tommy Richer, Ronnie Demers, Bernard Michellod, Al Smith and Thelma Middleton.

Door prizes were won by Merle Clowery, Evelyn Belyea, Winona Kunicki, Marion Phelan, Beatrice Gagne, and Ralph Rogers.

Mrs. Martin spoke a gracious "thank you" to the committee and to the Michellods for the grand party so much enjoyed by everyone.

Ivy Hatch



Tomkinson - McCavour wedding

A very pretty wedding took place on June 3rd, in the beautiful sunshine at the Euro Spa, in Mystic.

The bride, Jessica Tomkinson, daughter of Martha Baker and Eric Tomkinson of Mystic, married Stephen McCavour, son of Judith Pitblado and Philip McCavour of Montreal. Rev. Brett Addington officiating minister.

Erica Tomkinson, sister of the bride was maid of honour, with Stephanie Kemp and Joy Sarazin as bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Greig Sarazin, Allan and Brian McCavour and Andrew Albert.

About 100 friends and relatives gathered for the happy occasion.

Bursaries offered

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the ANAF Unit #318 is offering bursaries to sons and daughters of members who are further their education past grade 11. Letters of application should be sent to Mrs. Doreen Morissette, 3800 Winder St., Lennoxville, J1M 2A3 by October 20.

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: Z equals M

LYH ZCVL OHSKLWIKM LYWTR WT
LYH BCGMJ WV, CI DCKGVH, LYH
BCGMJ WLVHMI. - BSMMSDH

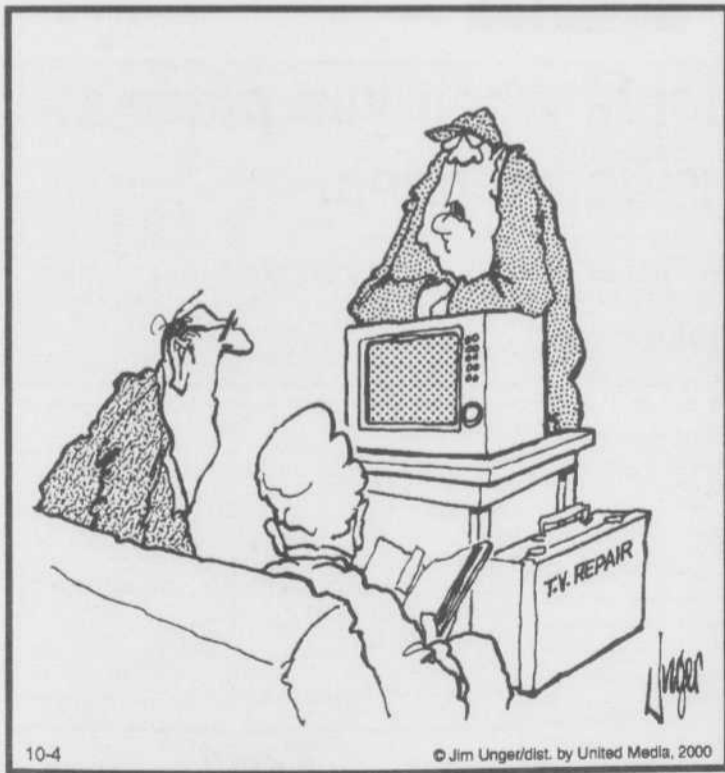
VLHEHTV

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What we need are ... patriots who express their faith in their country by working to improve it." — Hubert H. Humphrey
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KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"Folks, the main reason you're not getting a good picture is because you bought yourselves a microwave oven."

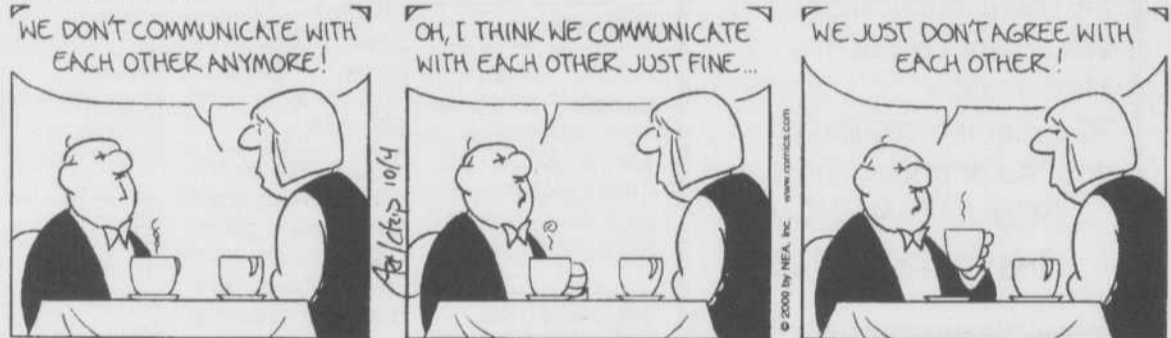
ALLEY OOP



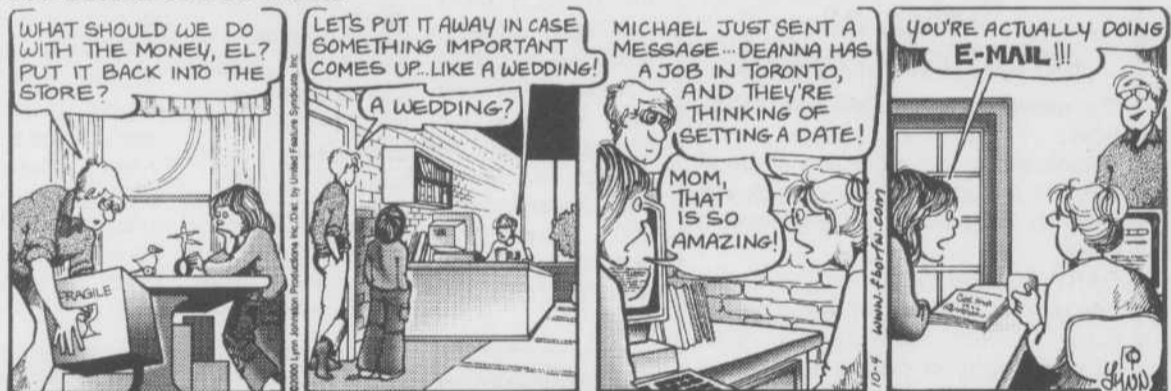
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NOTICE OF INVENTORY CLOSURE

The estate of the late **GARY WILLIAMSON**.
 Conforming to the provisions of article 795 of the Quebec Civil Code, notice is given by these present of the following event:
GARY WILLIAMSON, residing in his lifetime at 320, Hôtel de Ville Street in South Durham, Province of Quebec, JOH 2C0, died on the twentieth day of January, two thousand (January 20, 2000) in Sherbrooke, Quebec.
 An inventory of his possessions was done before the undersigned notary and can be consulted at his office at 92, Principale Street North, Richmond on May 10, 2000.
 Mtre Denis Tanguay, Notary Sollicitor for the L liquidator

001 Property For Sale

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SAWYERVILLE - 5 1/2 room house, ideal for first home, well situated, with garage. Call week days 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Andre or Michel, (819) 875-3325.

035 For Rent

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040 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks a furnished apartment / house within walking distance of Champlain Regional College for January, February and March, 2001. Days (819) 564-3666 ext. 642, evenings (450) 538-3306.

050 Rest Homes

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

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ARE YOU CONNECTED? Internet users wanted! \$350-\$800 per week. www.MyGreatJobAtHome.com

JANITOR / RECEPTIONIST. Live-in position. Couple or single. Bilingual. Funeral Home. (819) 565-1155.

MUSICIANS WANTED: Piano player and jazz bass player wanted for Sunshine Theatre Productions' November presentation of the musical 'Guys and Dolls' at the Knowlton Pub Playhouse. Please call Sacha Dmytruk at (514) 580-6380 and leave a message.

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! \$350-\$800 a week. www.mynetdream.com

145 Miscellaneous Services

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SALVATION ARMY offers the service of pick-up of furniture, appliances, miscellaneous items (clothing, etc.). Thank you for encouraging the Salvation Army. (819) 566-6298. 100 Wellington South, Sherbrooke.

160 Music

HONOLULU MAGI MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, (819) 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

190 Cars For Sale

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295 Articles Wanted

ANTIQUES WANTED: Dishes, furniture, anything over 50 years old. (819) 572-3182 or (819) 620-0292 pag.

WANTED: GALVANIZED or tin sap buckets (819) 572-3182 or (819) 620-0292 pag.

315 Horses

2 HORSES for sale, 1 work and 1 riding. Call (819) 826-5766 after 6 p.m.

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North 10-04-00
 ♠ A 9 8 5 3
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ Q J 3
 ♣ J 6 5

West East
 ♠ 6 2 ♠ K 4
 ♥ J 9 6 2 ♥ A 10 8 3
 ♦ K 8 5 2 ♦ A 10 9 6
 ♣ 9 7 4 ♣ 10 8 2

South
 ♠ Q J 10 7
 ♥ K Q 5
 ♦ 7 4
 ♣ A K Q 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

meet him." At the bridge table, try any ploy to mislead an opponent. See if you can spot a clever ruse on this deal. You reach four spades. West leads the heart two: four, ace, five. Back comes the heart three. How would you continue?

North's two-heart response is a transfer bid, promising at least five spades. South's jump rebid shows four-card support and a maximum, usually with a doubleton somewhere.

You have lost a heart and have two diamond losers staring you in the face. It looks natural to try the spade finesse at trick three. If it wins, you cruise home with an overtrick. And if it loses, well, maybe East will maintain his aversion to diamonds.

However, you can give East a gentle nudge in the wrong direction. Why not cash the heart queen at trick three, discarding a club from the dummy? Then take the spade finesse. Here, it loses, but East will probably fall for your chicanery and switch to a club. This allows you to claim 10 tricks from four spades, two hearts and four clubs.

Of course, against certain suspicious opponents, you should discard a diamond from the dummy at trick three. This is why we don't have child prodigies in bridge — they are too young to understand the psychological elements of the game.

All Saints Ladies Guild

Sept. 19 saw six members and one man of All Saints Church met to set tables and ready the hall for the soup and dessert luncheon on the 21st. At 10 a.m. we took a break and drove to Trinity Church in Cowansville for the coffee hour which we enjoyed very much. After this task was completed we had a delicious chicken lunch salad and rolls furnished by Claire and Joan.

After the clean up we had a Guild meeting. Erma called the meeting to order by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. She thanked the hostesses and Joan read the minutes of the August meeting which were approved as read.

Claire's treasurer report showed a good balance on hand. Correspondence was a thank you from our president and sympathy cards. Sunshine had a good report after sending two sympathy cards and one get well.

The Christmas craft sale will be held Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A light lunch will be available. Tables to rent call Claire Hobbs 295-2349.

Food was solicited for the dinner for the U.E.L. We will set tables at 1 p.m. on the 14th of October. We will have a chicken pie luncheon on Oct. 26. The cost will be \$8. Reservations are requested as there will be two (2) settings, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Please call 295-3341 or

295-2349 or 295-2047. Cards will be played.

Please attend the 1st setting if you wish to play cards. The menu will be chicken pie, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, coleslaw, homemade rolls, cranberry salad, apple or pumpkin pie.

The dinner will be served at the table. We will set tables, Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m. It was moved by Ruby and seconded by Joan the meeting adjourn.

Ruby M. Sherrer

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin 875-5288

On July 15th, Sharon and Ed Laberee were guests in Danville and St. Felix, for the wedding of Melissa Wingeat and Jason Brock.

Sharon Moore Laberee and Betty Moore enjoyed the 1st and 3rd productions at the Piggery Theatre.

Ed and Sharon Laberee were in St. Felix de Kingsey, for Townshippers' Day on September 16th. They took a display of books and pictures from the Compton County Historical Museum Society. It will be a memorable day for Sharon, having been able to participate as it was also the 200th anniversary celebrations for Kingsey Township, where Sharon's ancestors, the Moore's were the second family to arrive.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2000

A ploy for a play

By Phillip Alder

Florence King, a U.S. author, penned, "Self-help books are making life downright unsafe. Women desperate to catch a man practice all the ploys recommended by these authors. Bump into him, trip over him, knock him down, spill something on him, scald him, but

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Pack down
- 5 Texas crock
- 9 Ignominy
- 14 A long ways off
- 15 Goes steady
- 16 Of the ear
- 17 Zilch
- 18 Cruise on the lookout?
- 20 Jimmy Page's instrument
- 22 Chance taken
- 23 Spread thickly
- 25 Baked toasty
- 30 Walk-the-dog toys
- 32 Half a buck's rack
- 33 Overly saccharine
- 36 Gin and tonic garnish
- 38 Dynamic starter?

- 39 Up to the task
- 40 Chisel's edge
- 41 Pin down
- 42 Break a habit
- 43 Choppers
- 44 Infamous '50s flop
- 45 Donahue of "Father Knows Best"
- 47 Riyadh resident
- 49 Withholding
- 51 Revolving rod
- 55 Just about
- 57 Seamless transitions
- 58 Fountain that's furtive?
- 63 Satisfies a debt
- 64 Puerto Rican seaport
- 65 Cut and splice
- 66 Feed the kitty

- 19 Negev Desert site
- 21 Sailor's call
- 24 Pricey watch
- 26 Rafter when upright?
- 27 Supplications
- 28 Spooky
- 29 Comical
- 31 Magnitudes
- 33 Made planks
- 34 White poplar
- 35 No extras
- 37 Tablelands
- 40 Purple dinosaur
- 44 Brickell or McClurg

- 46 Grunted like a hog
- 48 Improbable victories
- 50 Drops one's chin
- 52 Allman or Eddy
- 53 Philippines island
- 54 City on the Ruhr
- 56 Start again from scratch
- 58 Tubs in Bath
- 59 Silent yes
- 60 Ultimate act
- 61 Hole in one
- 62 Soft metal

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

B	I	J	O	U	E	R	N	E	C	A	T	S	
A	C	O	R	N	L	O	O	M	A	C	H	E	
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E	I	R	E	O	M	A	N	E	A	S	E	D	
S	E	E	S	K	A	Y	E	N	O	N	O	S	

DOWN

- 1 Tastes with bite
- 2 Run ___ of the law
- 3 Hysteria
- 4 Marshall complimented?
- 5 Fish hawk
- 6 Marvin or Remick
- 7 Lascivious gander
- 8 Meat jelly
- 9 Penetrated a thick skull?
- 10 Embrace
- 11 Gallery draw
- 12 Chinese revolutionary
- 13 Blighted tree

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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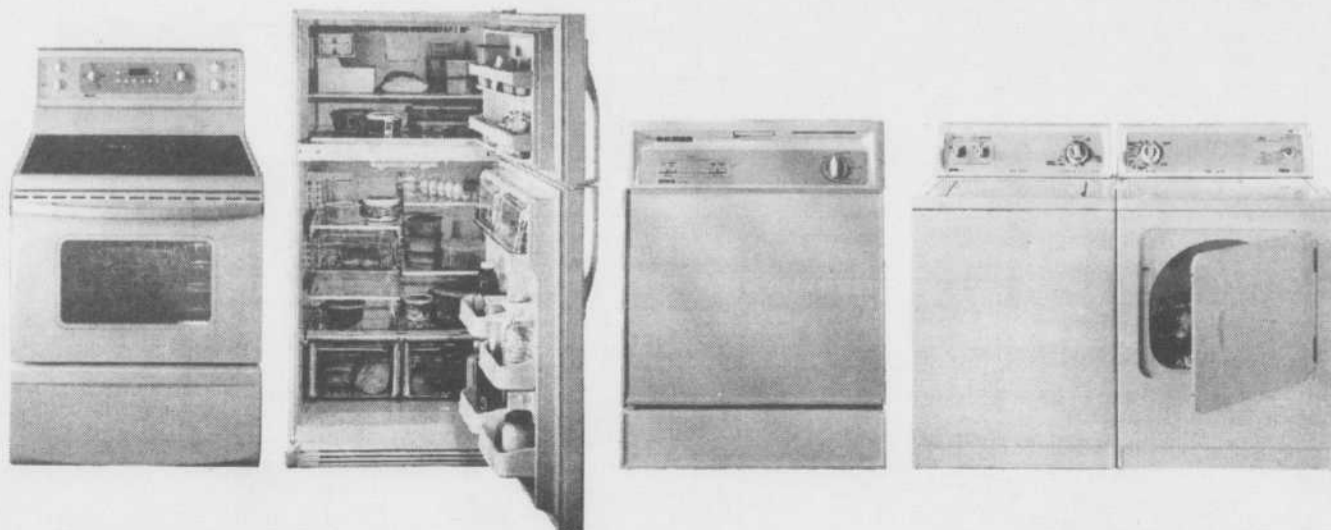
By James E. Buell

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