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Tearful testimony opens case

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — One of seven survivors of a bus crash that killed 40 persons in August, 1978, fought to maintain his composure Monday as he told how he sat perched in darkness on the roof of the bus as lake water seeped inside and drowned most of the handicapped passengers.

Maurice Paquette, 54, a school caretaker from Trois-Lacs, Que., stopped several times to wipe his eyes and choke back tears as he testified on

the first day of the criminal negligence trial of Gilles Bolduc.

Bolduc, 37, owned the bus that plunged into the lake after a harrowing midnight descent along a steep road. He is charged with causing the death of Bernadette Proulx, whose body was the first plucked out of Lac D'Argent, 100 kilometres east of Montreal at Eastman, Que.

A coroner's inquest blamed the ac-

cident, the worst in Canadian road history, on a faulty braking system.

Bolduc is being tried before Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Pelouin and a Quebec Superior Court jury of seven men and five women.

Paquette testified the bus began gaining speed when it started down the steep road from a theatre where 40 mentally and physically handicapped persons and their seven escorts from the Asbestos, Que. area spent the

evening of Aug. 4, 1978.

He estimated the bus was travelling at 60 miles an hour when it reached the foot of the hill, missed a turn and passed over the beach on its way into the water.

Paquette, whose wife died in the accident, said he felt water around his feet after about 12 minutes and climbed to the roof of the bus. Then he swam to shore and screamed for help.

Clark cans embassy move

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government has dropped its proposal to move the Canadian embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv.

"We do not intend to move the embassy to Jerusalem," Prime Minister Clark said in the Commons on Monday.

In reversing one of the most controversial decisions he has taken since becoming prime minister after the May 22 federal election he said that when there is a just and lasting peace in the

Middle East his government may reopen the question.

Clark was following up a recommendation of Robert Stanfield, former Conservative party leader, who toured the Middle East studying reaction to the government's intent.

Arab countries had objected violently and Canadian officials have admitted considerable loss of business. The Israeli government supported the move.

The government denied liberal charges Monday that Robert Stanfield's talks with a representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization constituted Canadian recognition of the terrorist organization.

Opposition Leader Pierre Trudeau told the Commons that Stanfield's meeting with the PLO was the most serious price paid for Prime Minister Clark's "blundering" over the Jerusa-

lem embassy issue.

Israel regrets the Canadian Decision to discard plans to move its embassy to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv, foreign ministry sources said today.

Replying to questions, a foreign ministry spokesman said no official action will be taken but Israel's ambassador in Ottawa will probably discuss the matter with the Canadian external affairs department.

Oil price

Alberta to act on own?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed delivered a tough message to oil consumers Monday, telling them bluntly that his government will unilaterally set a price on oil this winter if a pricing agreement cannot be reached.

Lougheed's remarks to a Vancouver Board of Trade meeting and to reporters later brought a swift reaction from critics in his own province and elsewhere.

The Alberta premier, who has been involved in difficult oil price talks with the other provinces and the federal

government this year, said his government will set a price for consumers in his province.

If consumers outside Alberta want to buy oil at that price, they can, he added. Otherwise they can go elsewhere.

"Within Alberta, people will pay the world price for oil fairly soon and if other Canadians want to pay the price, they can have some too," he told reporters.

If Alberta does not get the price it wants, he said, the taps would be turned off.

Canadian oil — the vast majority of it

from Alberta — now sells domestically at \$13.75 a barrel, compared with a ceiling of \$29.37 set by OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Lougheed's remarks elicited a sharp reaction in Edmonton and Ottawa, with opposition critics complaining that the Alberta premier was bargaining in public and was doing a disservice to the country.

Liberal finance critic Herb Gray said in Ottawa that Lougheed was being narrow-minded and did not realize that no province can be strong if Canada as a whole is weakened.

"It's shocking to hear a premier supposedly in favor of Canada staying together talking like this," said Gray. "His apparent unwillingness to agree to a reasonable formula for the price of oil in Canada is doing a disservice to Alberta and Canada as a whole."

Gray said Prime Minister Clark should be prepared to set a price reflecting the over-all interests of Canadians.

Bob Rae, the federal NDP finance critic, said Lougheed's comments were an elaborate bargaining ploy and his position was not acceptable to most Canadians.

QUEBEC TORIES PLAN NOV. 30 CONVENTION



GERALD SCOTT
...to chair meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party hopes to become a political force in Quebec — at both the provincial and federal levels, party spokesmen said Monday.

Gerald Scott told a news conference that a party convention will be held in Quebec City Nov. 30-Dec. 2 under the theme: "Un Choix a Batir" (A Choice to Build).

Scott was defeated as the Tory candidate in Shefford riding in Quebec in the last election. He will be chairman of the three-day meeting which will mark the start of a campaign to attract the "greatest possible number of Quebecers."

Rodrigue Biron, leader of the Union Nationale of Quebec, announced last week that the party would disband to make way for a new party, uniting all right-wing forces in Quebec. But the party would be disbanded only after the referendum on Quebec independence next spring.

The Conservative party was the choice of Canadians in the May 22 election, but "unfortunately it was not the choice of the majority of Quebecers," Scott said.

WILL DISCUSS NEW BRANCH

He said formation of a provincial branch of the Progressive Conservatives would also be discussed at the Quebec City meeting, but action would be "unthinkable before the referendum."

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, a spokesman for Senator Lowell Murray said that Murray held a private meeting with Biron in Quebec City on Sunday.

After Biron's announcement that he would disband the party, Maurice Bellemare, house leader of the Union Nationale, said that Biron was breaking up the party to allow the Conservatives to move into Quebec.

Nuclear protests abound

NEW YORK (AP) — From the concrete caverns of Wall Street to a submarine base in Washington state, demonstrators were arrested by the busload in non-violent protests against atomic power and weapons.

More than 1,000 persons were collared by New York City police Monday as protesters tangled traffic and blocked doorways in an unsuccessful effort to close the New York Stock Exchange on the 50th anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash.

In Bangor, Wash., about 28 kilometres west of Seattle, about 90 demonstrators faced court appearances today on charges of unauthorized entry after scrambling over a fence at the Trident nuclear submarine base and parading on base grounds.

Meanwhile, 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators, some wearing red armbands, blocked doors at the energy department building in Washington, D.C., and protesters were arrested at demonstrations against the Trident in Pittsburgh and Groton, Conn.

Inside Atlantic blues

John McCaghey bemoans the passage of an institution — the Atlantic Limited — known to generations of Townshippers as a comfortable way to get downtown and home again. Page 3.

Nominations

Acclamations outnumbered elections when a couple of score Townships municipalities closed nominations for council vacancies Sunday. A more or less complete list appears on Pages 3 and 6.

A three-way split in the Town of Brom Lake mayoralty race promises to be a most exciting situation for observers of the municipal scene. Page 3.

Gabr

At a meeting in North Hatley Sunday, a representative of Saad Gabr said the Arab businessman, who is planning a major redevelopment of the town, wants more communication with the townsfolk as soon as possible. Page 11.

Rovers

Own a Land Rover? Having a hard time finding parts for it? Then perhaps Cliff Cochrane can help you out. He recently began a mail-order Landrover parts business in Cowansville. Page 11.

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Is it true that the medical profession has developed a diagnostic machine to X-ray your wallet to determine how sick you can afford to be?



"This is the kind of political appointment that gives patronage a bad name."



Record - Perry Beaton

The newly-installed traffic light system at the intersection of King and Grandes-Fourches Streets goes into operation shortly before noon today. Police officer Bertrand Lacasse will climb down from the traffic tower for the last time and Mayor Jacques O'Bready will throw the switch on the new light system.

Green arrows will direct the flow of traffic under the new system and motorists are asked to adhere to the direction of the arrow. Right or left turns are not permitted when the arrow is pointing straight ahead.

Signals to turn left from King onto Grandes Fourches will not be synchronized as they are at the intersection of King and Jacques-Cartier, however.

Council tackles traffic tangle

By CAROLE TREISER
SHERBROOKE — Council adopted a plan last night to modify the traffic flow in the sector between King, Bowen, and Jubilee Streets and St. Francis Boulevard in their latest attempt to solve the rush-hour traffic bottleneck there.

As of November 5, the portion of Bowen Street between Jubilee Street and St. Francis North will be one way, with traffic moving north. The portion of St. Francis Boulevard between its junction with Bowen North and Jubilee Streets will be one way, with traffic moving south. Traffic on Jubilee Street between Bowen South and St. Francois Boulevard will flow from west to east.

In other council news, after more than a year's delay, the municipality's ad-hoc committee set up to study the city's management of public recreational facilities presented its

report. The committee suggested that the municipality set up a community recreation service that would work together with residents in the different wards to plan recreational programs and facilities. The programs would be based on developing sporting and cultural activities in each ward. The committee reported that the service could be fully organized and operating by 1981. Council will study the committee's proposal.

Council also voted to hire architect Michel Jubinville to plan space within the municipal transport commission's building for the city's supply and services department. Construction costs should total \$58,960.

Also last night, the city's urban division suggested that council not rezone the property in front of the Carrefour de l'Estrie from a residential to a commercial zone. Claude Charette, head of the division, warned council that if more stores are built near the Carrefour, businesses in the downtown sector would suffer. He said a city the size of Sherbrooke can only support one main commercial sector.

Councillor Antonio Pinard concurred, saying that businesses coming into the Eastern Townships serve the region and if they weren't given space in Sherbrooke they would locate in other municipalities, such as Rock Forest. Council will study the proposed zoning change further.

Finally, Council heard a report from members of the city's housing division. Michel Archambault, head of the division, reported that the Notre Dame des Sept Douleurs School is a firetrap. The school building was bought by the wood products company Domremy Inc. and is also used by several community groups. Archambault reported to council that Domremy was warned a year ago that structural changes to the building were needed, but that Domremy still has not made any improvements. Mayor Jacques O'Bready said he would no longer put up with Domremy's negligence. The housing division will meet with Domremy board of directors to discuss the necessary improvements.

QUEBEC DISPUTES LOTO NAME

OTTAWA (CP) — The Quebec government wants no part of a national lottery which has the name Canada in it, Liberal MPs charged in the Commons on Monday.

But Sport Minister Steve Papproski, who sold Loto Canada to the provinces for \$24 million annually, said in an interview the sales agreement says nothing about names and the provinces can call the new lottery whatever they want.

Irene Pelletier (L — Sherbrooke) said outside the House he learned from sources in Quebec City that the Quebec government doesn't want the lottery to use the country's name.

The Liberal spokesman on amateur sport, Pelletier has been questioning Papproski for more than a week for details on the transfer.

Kennedy, Carter showdown set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle is joined, the Kennedy mystique versus the power of an incumbent U.S. president. The prize: the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

On Nov. 7, Senator Edward Kennedy will announce in Boston that he will challenge President Carter for the nomination. On Dec. 4, Carter will announce he wants a second term.

The Kennedy candidacy advanced Monday when his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, announced formation of

the Kennedy for President Committee. He said he hopes "all citizens in this nation who share our belief that Senator Kennedy should be the next president of the United States will join in the campaign we are beginning today."

Smith said one reason Kennedy decided to run is that "he feels the real drift in this country and the sense of a lack of direction."

UP TO VOTERS

Asked about the Kennedy committee,

White House press secretary Jody Powell commented: "The American people will ultimately decide which candidate they wish to trust to lead them in the difficult times ahead."

Both the Kennedy and Carter camps made it clear they expect a tough battle that may remain undecided until balloting begins at the Democratic national convention in New York City in August.

Neither the Kennedy nor Carter camps express much faith in public-

opinion polls that show the senator leading the president among Democrats.

"We're going to pay very little attention to the polls," said Smith. "I expect this is going to be an extremely long, difficult process."

Smith made it clear that the campaign was on, that there was no longer any need for political charades that would maintain that Kennedy was still making up his mind whether to run.

O'Neill: Don't hide true meaning of sov-ass'n

QUEBEC (CP) — Former Parti Quebecois cabinet minister Louis O'Neill says that sovereignty-association means political independence for Quebec and party supporters shouldn't be shy to say so.

The intelligence of the people," O'Neill says in a four-page document on the referendum campaign to be held next spring. The document was given to PQ members in O'Neill's riding of Chauveau, just east of Quebec City.

has been banned by Premier Rene Levesque from the PQ lexicon because Levesque says that it has turned into a synonym for break or separatism by federalists and now has a negative connotation.

concrete formulation of independence and not a consolation prize for failing to reach independence."

Canada, but that isn't the part of the PQ plan that excites people.

truths in the hope that the public will be less frightened and in that way side with them in the referendum.

should heed the same advice not to use half-truths.

Bouey hopes interest rate has hit peak

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, concluded eight hours of testimony before the Commons finance committee Monday, expressing optimism that interest rates will soon start falling.

ship on the 'little guy' — the small businessman, farmer or homebuyer — Bouey held out the hope that the peak may have been reached.

rates reached a peak — in July 23, 1974, when the bank rate stood at 9.25 per cent — it took only four months before the bank was able to start reducing its lending rate.

all four parties in his two-day hearing.

know we at the bank are concerned about the social consequences of our policy," Bouey said.

vestment and to make loans sufficiently expensive that consumers think twice about credit-buying.

The UPC report says O'Neill had accused members of the PQ cabinet of using "lies, economic blackmail and verbal terrorism" in their campaign for the referendum.

news briefs

Portugal wrestles abortion issue

LISBON (Reuter) — A woman won a quick acquittal Monday on charges of having an illegal abortion in a case which might test anti-abortion laws in predominantly Roman Catholic Portugal.

Chrysler may never recover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. may be misleading the U.S. Congress and the treasury department about its ability to survive if financial troubles force it into bankruptcy, Representative William Green (Dem., N.Y.) said today.

Gold up again

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar jumped in Tokyo today and improved on most other most foreign exchanges. Gold prices also rose.

Socreds want speaking rights

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit MPs trying to get special speaking rights in the Commons did not protest on Monday as they had said they would.

QLC accord ends dry spell

MONTREAL (CP) — All 2,000 liquor store employees in Quebec went to work for the first time in five months on Monday, stocking shelves and scraping strike stickers off shop windows.

Monty Python movie banned

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — A Superior Court judge, responding to the demands of angry church groups, has banned Life of Brian, Monty Python's satire on the life of Jesus, from this south Georgia city.

Choi heads list as Park successor

SEOUL (AP) — Acting President Choi Kyu-hah and two other former premiers are leading contenders to succeed the late President Chung Hee-park, political sources reported today.

Tory mortgage bill before Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to put the mortgage interest and property tax credit plan of the Progressive Conservatives into effect this year was introduced in the Commons on Monday by Finance Minister John Crosbie.

QPF dismiss anti-English charge

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Quebec provincial police have dismissed a charge by a Kitchener man who said he was harassed because he was a former Quebec resident and chose to speak English to two QPF officers.

'Canada is like the Titanic'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave approval in principle Monday to legislation authorizing the government to borrow \$7 billion this fiscal year to help cover federal spending.

'Sweet young thing' is holdup pro

MONTREAL (CP) — With a .38-calibre pistol as her withdrawal slip, a woman described by police as "a sweet young thing" has staged seven successful holdups at downtown banks in the last two weeks.

End is near in transit strike

MONTREAL (CP) — An 18-day strike by maintenance workers and office employees of the Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission has moved at least one step closer to an end, but buses and subways will still be tied up today.

Final arguments in on murder case

MONTREAL (CP) — The defence lawyers for two men charged with murdering two teenagers said it would be dangerous to convict the men on indirect evidence, even though the men had committed similar acts before and after the killings.

Jarvis okays PS campaigning

OTTAWA (CP) — Bill Jarvis, federal-provincial relations minister, said Monday he has no objections to federal public servants using their leisure time to campaign for either side in the forthcoming Quebec independence referendum.

Oil producers know worth

QUEBEC (CP) — Oil-producing countries know the value of their product best and the rest of the world should not try to interfere, an international conference on petroleum economics was told Monday.

Spraggett denies homosexual acts

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former television personality Allen Spraggett testified in his own defence Monday that he never had contact with two juvenile boys who say he committed sexual acts with them last year.

Still a few honest people left

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — Robert Holland is glad there are still a few honest people around.

Giguere took bribes, says witness.

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Senator Louis Giguere was given a one-quarter interest in a holding company in return for the use of his political influence in getting government contracts for an advertising firm that company controlled, a witness at the senator's trial testified Monday.

UIC benefit bill up

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians who quit their job last year collected almost \$500 million in Unemployment Insurance Commission benefits, says Paul McCrossan, parliamentary secretary to the federal minister of employment and immigration.

Oswald's identity never established

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The pathologist who performed an autopsy in Dallas, Tex., 16 years ago on the body tagged as that of Lee Harvey Oswald says he made no attempt to verify its identity.

Ryan - new party won't harm Grits

QUEBEC (CP) — Claude Ryan said Monday he does not think a proposed new right-wing party in the province will cause Quebec Liberals short-term harm.

Quebec exodus not OLF's fault

QUEBEC (CP) — Not one company has moved out of Quebec because it cannot meet the requirements of language legislation, says the president of the Office de la Langue Francaise.

Indian women charges

MONTREAL (CP) — Three women from the south-shore Caughnawaga Indian reserve were charged on Monday with the kidnapping and attempted murder of a suburban Ville Lasalle taxi driver and the theft of his cab on Oct. 23.

Hua visits 10 Downing Street

LONDON (Reuter) — Chinese leader Hua Guofeng became the first Chinese Communist party chief to step inside 10 Downing Street, the office and residence of British prime ministers, when he held talks with Margaret Thatcher on Monday.

English Quebecers should re-define

MONTREAL (CP) — The anglophone community in Quebec should forget about any salvation by "big brother in Ottawa" and re-define itself as a strong and happy minority rather than an extension of the Canadian majority, businessman Paul Pare said Monday.

Obituary

CHARLES STEWART of Lennoxville Charles Stewart passed away after a short illness, in his 75th year, at the Sherbrooke Hospital, on October 4, 1979.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Mildred Fleming, a brother, Joseph Stewart, Lennoxville, two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Woodberry, Beverly, Mass., and Mrs. Bessie Kretovich, Inkster, Mich., a sister-in-law, Mrs. Hilda North, Gorham, N.H. and several nieces and nephews.

Card of Thanks

MATHESON — The family of the late Allan Matheson wish to sincerely thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

CHUTE — In sad and loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Lynn, who left us so suddenly Oct. 30, 1975.

DEATH NOTICES

PAGE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Harry, who passed away October 28, 1978.

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KILPATRICK — We, the Kilpatrick families, wish to express to Mrs. Bertha Nichols, our deepest appreciation and thanks for all she did for all of us during and after the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Eldridge, of Mansonville.

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ALBERT & MILDRED — In loving memory of a dear father and grand father, Harry Page, who passed away October 28, 1978.

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McGEE — Gerald and Mona (nee Lancaster) announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Lisa (Chrissy), 7 lbs. 1 oz. on Oct. 21, 1979.

NICHOLSON — Alan and Kim (Evans) proudly announce the arrival of their daughter, Kerri Lee 7 lbs. 5 oz. on October 13, 1979 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

BROWN, Ruth — At BMP Hospital, Sweetburg, Que., on Oct. 28, 1979, in her 77th year, Ruth Sornberger, beloved wife of Warren Brown, dear mother of Mrs. Lawrence Bouchard (Dorothy), Mrs. Jean Paul Senz (Helen) and Marjorie, also survived by 23 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

LEFEBVRE, Ida — At the Wale Home, Richmond, Que., on Monday, Oct. 29, 1979, Ida Crane, in her 93rd year, beloved wife of Charles Lefebvre. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, Quebec notice later.

RUSSELL, Frank Arthur — At his home in Waterloo, Que., on Oct. 27, 1979, Frank Arthur Russell, in his 83rd year, beloved husband of Shirley Hayes, dear father of Colin of Waterloo. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Luke's Church on Friday, Nov. 2, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged. Funeral arrangements were made by Leo Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo.

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the townships in focus

Atlantic Limited farewell muffled by CP foulup

ABOARD THE ATLANTIC LIMITED (JM) — Standing in the cold light of dawn Sunday we saw Train 41 make her last run down the tracks from Bromont while we waited at the Adamsville flag stop 15 years ago there had been quite a palatial station compared to the equivalent of a 'six holer' which exists today with the Via Rail sign faded on the side.

The engineer spots the flag and whistles to indicate he will stop — another step in the history of a service which is ending after 87 years. Only four more stops before she enters the cavernous maw of Windsor Station.

Via Rail, following public hearings by the Canadian Transportation Commission in Sherbrooke and Montreal, have re-routed the service from Montreal to Sherbrooke via St. Hyacinthe, Acton Vale and Richmond. The Limited will cross over to CP tracks in Lennoxville and

wend its way down the familiar path to Saint John, N.B. via Megantic and Maine.

Via spokesman Daniel Russell told *The Record* the report published by the CTC in June 1979 upheld their decision to alter the routing. "There was a great deal of public and civic apathy at the hearings to protect the former service through Magog, Foster, Bromont, and Adamsville," he said.

"Our passenger figures attest to that. Those communities are close to Voyageur bus service which is more frequent and more convenient. Waterloo, near Foster, has six buses each way to and from Montreal and Sherbrooke daily.

"We come under the jurisdiction of the CTC and must obey their orders and we can't justify operating a train for a dozen or less persons who want to see traditions continued. It's purely impractical."

The new routing will also provide through service from St. John to Halifax via Moncton, Amherst, and Truro on CN track. Formerly passengers had to take the ferry from St. John to Digby and the Dominion Atlantic service from there to Halifax.

Gaspe will also suffer a cut in service as Via have cut off one of the former Halifax-bound trains on CN track

Meanwhile the 1800 series engine has halted and the conductor and brakeman meet us at the rear coach and the air whistle indicates all systems are go to the front end and the train glides out of the station. Ticketing completed, we move forward into the dome-diner car and enjoy breakfast which is served as we slow then come to an imperceptible stop at Farnham — the former divisional point. More passengers embark; at least

they will be able to return home by rail on the commuter train.

The two diesel-electric motors with a total capacity of 1,050 horsepower feed the drive wheels as we gain momentum and onto the flat bed of the old St. Lawrence Sea towards St. Jean. Another halt, more passengers, then in towards the span paralleling the Mercier Bridge to Montreal West, then Westmount, and finally the call — Windsor Station — all change!

True to the end, CP even muffed the date of 41's last trip. When we called the Sherbrooke office, we were told the last run would be Oct. 29. It was Oct. 28.

Sure the Atlantic Limited will continue to run, but for some of us in the Townships an old and trusted friend has been put out to pasture.

"Down in the valley hear that train roar..."

No more.

Three-way split sets TBL voters abuzz

By JOHN McCAGHEY
BROME LAKE — The upcoming mayoralty election appears to be a face-to-face confrontation between incumbent Homer Blackwood and challenger Keith Hamilton.

A number of citizens we spoke to yesterday said Brandon Sykes' bid for the top municipal post was a ploy to split the vote in favor of Blackwood.

One of the ironies of small-town politics is Sykes endorsed Hamilton's nomination papers.

While both Blackwood and Hamilton outlined their positions yesterday, Sykes was not available for comment.

The town of Brome Lake came into being on January 2, 1968 and Lorne Church served as interim mayor until the first municipal election was held in 1971 when Blackwood was elected for his first term.

Chief magistrate since then, Blackwood pointed out the town has had a budget surplus over the past three years and the number of residential building permits was increasing year by year. "We could very easily see the value of 13 million in 1979 and this is reflected by the tremendous number of real estate agents in town," he said.

"I am hoping to be able to field a slate of aldermen who will not be afraid to speak out at council meetings. After all, they represent the people and the people are the community. I view the role of the mayor as a mediator and I feel the majority of input at council meetings should come from the people and their representatives.

"This is why I fully endorse the foundation of a citizen's committee following the election. They can act as a watchdog group and can also provide valuable suggestion to the council. Marcel Mailleux, who was contesting the West Brome seat, has stated he would hold weekly meetings with his electorate.

"I think that is a tremendous idea and should be applied in all wards. If I am elected I certainly intend to issue a bilingual newsletter which will keep the citizens abreast of the events transpiring at the town hall.

"We desperately have to generate tourism as well as attract small businesses and industries as this helps the merchants on a year-round basis.

"We also have to provide adequate recreation facilities for the youth. There is a simply not enough for them to do and this creates problems. Knowlton has always been considered the hub of the community and not enough has been done for youth in the outlying areas.

"The community showed it can pull together as was proven with our highly successful winter carnival and we have to promote other, similar events," Hamilton said.

"I have no preconceived or fixed ideas on what direct steps the council will take if I am elected. We will have to get our ears into the thoughts of the community and plan from there.

"Some of our aldermen have never had the chance to show what they are made of. The council meetings were rubber-stamp affairs and the sooner they were over the better. I have always had an admiration for any person who runs for public office as that shows they have a public conscience.

"This has been an exciting two weeks and I'm looking forward to Sunday's results," Hamilton concluded.

Sweetsburg Ward

He dismissed the idea of trying to attract new industry to the essentially residential community. "Cowansville, Bromont, and Granby have industrial parks and are better suited to serve those interests. Our area is best suited as a dormitory community providing housing for the adjacent area."

Blackwood, who recently retired from Bell Telephone, said plans were well advanced for a senior citizen's home on land owned by the community in the Maple Street area.

He said he and the council were trying to create means of generating more tourism.

He said Lions Park was adequate for recreation, although some means must be found to provide a shelter over the rink.

"An indoor arena would be too great an undertaking for a community of this size. We have provided a recreational area in Iron Hill and are planning one for the Foster sector. The municipal beach has always been a steady attraction during the summer months.

"If we can increase residential building we will have more taxpayers and that means more revenue," he concluded.

Keith Hamilton, a 47-year-old native of Liverpool, Great Britain who owns and operates a marina business, said he had been approached by members of the community to contest the mayoralty.

"The feeling they expressed was the town was being manipulated for the benefit of a privileged few and the community as an entity was regressive," he said. "There have been allegations of flagrant violations of municipal regulations which served the interests of the privileged

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Margaret Perras, of Huntingdon, formerly of Bolton Centre, was shown the clemency of the court. She earlier pleaded guilty to five counts of having defrauded Simpson-Sears and one of having defrauded Canadian Tire. All the crimes occurred during the spring of 1978.

Pierre Gibeau told the court his client had provided him with sufficient funds to completely reimburse her victims and produced proof.

Crown attorney Claude Noiseux said, "There was certainly an effort on her part to repay her victims."

"I have to consider the particular circumstances including her sorry financial state which undoubtedly induced her to commit the crimes," Judge Bernard Legare said. "She has made a marked effort to reimburse. I will suspend my sentence for two years." He then bound the accused over to keep the public peace for the same period.

Marcel Blanchette, 32, and Daniel Brunet, 23, both inmates at the Ste. Anne des Plaines Federal Institution, renounced their rights to preliminary hearing on counts of evading legal custody, sequestration, and robbery with violence in the District of Bedford on Aug. 31, and were cited to the spring term of the local assizes by virtue of article 476 of the criminal code.

Daniel Mercier, of Farnham, who earlier pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of \$103 from the Patio Restaurant in Cowansville on Oct. 3, was sentenced to five months by Judge Legare.

Crown attorney Noiseux called for a minimum sentence of nine months, citing

the long prior record of the accused.

Claude Hamann argued in vain his client should be sent to a detoxification centre, stating all his problems stemmed from the use of alcohol. He said Mercier had been held in preventative detention for three weeks and the demand of the crown was excessive. "Two months additional would be ample," he said.

Judge Legare demurred. "He has had chances in the past including visits to Dr. Pierre Gagne," he said. "There are societies such as Alcoholics Anonymous which work within prisons. Five months. However I will recommend he be sent to Waterloo."

The crown then said it had no proof to offer on a charge of assaulting a peace officer and it was dismissed.

Jean Bisson, of St. Hubert, entered no plea at his arraignment on six counts of breaking and entering dwellings in the Venise-Clarenceville area during August 1979. Pierre Gibeau said he was mandated to act for a Mr. Daudelin of Montreal and chose jury trial and preliminary hearing were set, for the form, to Oct. 23. Bisson was remanded in custody pending a bail hearing the same day.

Reginald Dudley, of Waterloo, was found guilty, in absentia, of having used counterfeit license plates on an automobile. He was fined the minimum \$100 and costs, in default 30 days.

Laurent Lapointe, of Cowansville, changed his option and pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent assault. Claude Hamann said his client would also plead guilty to a charge of having con-



Record - Nelson Wyatt

...you'd hardly know it

The Hell Raisers may have made the scene, but they had some strong competition. And no wonder they left.

by John McCaghey

tributed to the delinquency of a minor when the crown said it had no proof to offer on a charge of indecent exposure.

Judge Normandin continued sentencing to Nov. 2 at the request of the defence who said they thought it would be to the benefit of all concerned if the case worker who had handled the dalliance with the juvenile could be heard.

Michel Jourdain, of St. Alexandre, and Rene Lacoste, of St. Gregoire, changed their options and pleaded guilty to four counts of simple theft in Farnham. They were remanded in custody and sentencing was continued to Nov. 13.

Ronald Davis Jr., of Austin, and Ricky Davis, of Lake Nick, pleaded not guilty to counts of simple assault on the persons of Peter Theysen and Dennis Aldridge in Austin on July 1. Their trials were fixed to Jan. 8.

Peter Theysen, of Austin, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm on the person of Dusty Davis in Austin on July 1. His trial was also fixed to Jan. 8.

Gilles Duquette, of Cowansville, was deemed fit to answer charges of having been nude in a public place. He pleaded not guilty and his case was continued to Dec. 11.

Marcel Demers, of Farnham, changed his option and pleaded guilty to charges of simple possession of 22.5 grams of marijuana and 4.5 grams of a similar substance in Farnham on July 12. He was fined \$50 and costs, in default 30 days on each count and was allowed a month to pay the fine and costs.

Pierre Gibeau produced a written plea of guilt to similar counts on behalf of Yves Gelineau, also of Farnham. "He is doing two years in penitentiary, therefore I will not request a delay in payment," Judge Genest fined the accused \$50 and costs, in default 30 days on each count.

Denis Landry, also of Farnham, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple possession of 22.5 grams of marijuana in Farnham on July 12. He was fined \$50 and costs, in default 30 days and was allowed a month to pay the fine and costs.

Scott Soule, of Mystic, was given the benefit of the doubt and acquitted of a charge of simple possession of liquid hashish in Bedford on July 26. RCMP Const. Robert Chartrand said he and other members of the Force were on a drug surveillance at the Bedford Fair when he saw Soule who surrendered a metal container. Chartrand said he asked the accused, "Is that liquid hash," and Soule replied, "No, it's liquid grass." Chartrand said the container and its contents were sent to Longueuil the

following day for analysis and he had served a copy of the analyst's report to the accused when the crown rested. In reply to a question by Peter Turner, Chartrand said he had not weighed the contents.

Mr. Turner said he had no witnesses to be heard and the defence would be based on Rex vs. McBurney. "When the Parliament of Canada defined possession according to the Narcotics Control Act it did not intend making a container which had been used for prior possession to serve as proof for possession," Turner said.

"The measuring was left to an analyst and it was only a trace which is only proof of prior possession. There was no usable quantity as defined in the NCA."

Crown attorney Noiseux argued the container had been found in Soule's shirt pocket.

Judge Genest noted there was no definition of quantity, then upheld the decision in the McBurney case and ordered Soule's acquittal.

ACCLAMATIONS OUTNUMBER ELECTIONS

The following is the list of candidates who have either been acclaimed or are running for office in various municipalities in the Townships. Nominations were held on October 28 and elections, November 4.

ASCOT: Alan Cox, Robert Y. Pouliot and Arthur Sanborn will vie for the mayor's seat, vacated by Edward Lynch. Incumbent councillor Gerard Fournier will run against Gaetan Lambert in seat 1. Douglas Cassidy, Roger Labbe and Denis Lafontaine will vie for seat 2, vacated by mayoral candidate Alan Cox. Pierrette Dufresne, and Fernand Hallee will vie against incumbent Archie St. Onge in seat 3. Wilham T. Bell will run against Dennis Doe in seat 4, vacated by mayoral candidate Arthur Sanborn. Incumbent Henri-Louis Beaulieu will run against Jean-Jacques Blais in seat 5 and Claude Bouchard and Robert Clement will vie for seat 6, vacated by Raymond Clement.

ASCOT CORNER: Incumbent Mayor Jean Hardy was acclaimed mayor and Roger Pomerleau was acclaimed councillor in seat 6. Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, Jean-Guy Ruel and Robert Mercier will run for election in seat 3, vacated by Oscar Couture. In seat 1, incumbent Oscar Clement will run against Fernand Demers.

AYERS CLIFF: Incumbent Mayor Jean-Paul Verpaest was acclaimed. Thomas Frappier will run against Fernand Nadeau in seat 2 and Claude Dupuis will face Alfred Keeler in seat 5. Richard Daigneault, Claude Ostiguy and Thomas Ride will vie for seat 6.

BEDFORD: Incumbent Mayor Leopold Roy will run against Pierre Jubinville. Renaud Vanasse, Emile McDuff and Henri Carrier were acclaimed in seats 1, 2 and 3 respectively.

BEEBE: Incumbent Mayor Lucien Gagnon was acclaimed to another term. Councillors Gilles Godbout, Alexander MacFarlane and Arthur LaPenna were acclaimed in seats 2, 3 and 4 respectively.

BROMPTON GORE: Incumbent Leonard Lamarche was acclaimed to another term as mayor. Guy Vezina, Richard Fontaine and Bernard Courtemanche were acclaimed councillors. Raymond Dussault and Richard Doyon will vie for seat 4.

BURY: Adolphe Lariviere was acclaimed mayor. Robert Fitzsimmons, Bernard Bourgeois and Cedric Jenkinson were acclaimed in seats 1, 4 and 6 respectively.

EATON: Mayor Bertrand Landry was acclaimed to another term in office. Real Boisvert was acclaimed in seat 2 and Adrien Simard was acclaimed in seat 3. Calvin Picken was acclaimed in seat 1, vacated by Nick Turcyn. Jean-Marie Beaudoin and Robert Jenkins will vie for seat 5, vacated by Terence Lowry.

HEREFORD TOWNSHIP: Gerald Thibault was acclaimed mayor. Incumbent Arthur Beloin did not seek another term in office. Gaston Beloin was acclaimed councillor in seat 4, vacated by Ovide Riendeau. Elmer Owen and Roger Thibault were acclaimed to new terms in seats 5 and 6 respectively.

MAGOG TOWNSHIP: Fernand Lacasse was acclaimed mayor. Leonard Cote and Gerard Robert were acclaimed in seats 2 and 3. Roger Renaud and Roger Delorme will vie for seat 1. Roger Crevier and Rosaire Fillion will vie for seat 4. Theo Belanger will run against Claude Desnoyers in seat 5 and Leopold Viens, Ben Turgeon and Yves Noel will run in seat 6.

COATICOOK: Incumbent Mayor Ernest Lafaille was acclaimed to a second term. All seven council seats were

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CONTRACTOR WINS ACTION AGAINST MUNICIPALITY

SHERBROOKE (JC) — An Ascot Township snow removal contractor has been awarded \$38,290 by Quebec Superior Court because his contract bid was accepted by the municipality and then rescinded when another contractor entered a lower bid during a second tender offer.

Wallace Danforth was awarded the money by Judge Paul-M. Gervais for inconvenience and loss of profits.

Danforth's bid for the three-year contract with the municipality was unanimously accepted by council on July 14, 1976.

Danforth claimed he was asked by council members after the meeting to have his snow removal equipment readied for September 1st.

But on August 1st, council waived its decision on the Danforth contract and posted a new notice for tenders.

In September, council accepted Garland Morissette's bid for the work.

Danforth argued in court that he had been unfairly treated and that he should receive compensation for the work already undertaken in view of obtaining the contract.

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Mayor O'Brady at B.U.

LENNOXVILLE (ME) — Sherbrooke mayor Jacques O'Brady will be guest speaker of the Political Science Association at Bishop's University Wednesday night. His subject will be "Regionalization and the Municipality in Quebec". The talk is open to everyone at 8 p.m. at the Marjorie Donald Building, Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

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Townshippers Inc. attracts Freedom of Choice founder

By CLAUDIA BOWERS
 LENNOXVILLE - Townshippers from all walks of life showed up to make the weekend's founding meeting of the English-Speaking Townshippers' Association the meld of opinions that it was, but few were as outspoken as Pointe Claire MNA Dr. William Shaw, the founder of the Freedom of Choice Movement.

former Union Nationale MNA who resigned in a white heat when the rest of his party supported Bill 101, counts among its key supporters Dr. Winifred Potter, a commissioner of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, Dr. Armor Forse and David DeJong, unsuccessful candidate in the NDG by-election.

practising dentist, feels the Parti Quebecois - and more particularly the radical left who make no bones about their fascist leanings - are the masterminds who are engineering and putting in motion some of the most vile indoctrination imaginable.

choose the language of instruction for their children and the right to communicate with all government agencies in either French or English as well as the right to full public and commercial use of the language of one's choice.

The Freedom of Choice Movement, an official political party, is "not ready to accept a watered-down version of Bill 101, or to allow certain concessions by the Parti Quebecois in regard to our rights."

with natural resources and its approach to the present problem of the price of oil.

Adieu, poubelle

The city of Sherbrooke's inimitable public relations service informs us the mayor himself will be present to flick the switch that turns on the signal system at the corner of Depot, Grandes Fourches and King at about noon today.

Letters

Editor: I would like personally and on behalf of the Positive Action Committee to congratulate the English-speaking Townshippers Association on its creation last Saturday. We offer Dr. Jim Ross and his board of directors our support and best wishes as they start their important work.

Good luck to Townshippers Inc.

Many asked re Saturday what the relationship between PAC and the new Association would be. Speaking for PAC, I can assure your readers that we will keep in close contact to ensure that there is as little duplication of effort as possible.

We have inherited a land, a heritage and a culture that is precious to us all. Another page in the history of the Townships was written Saturday, the new association will ensure a place in Quebec for English speaking Townshippers

living in harmony with French speaking Townshippers. I hope the Association will quickly receive massive support. Good luck!



Valid place

Rodrigue Biron's announcement he will no longer lead the Union Nationale in the provincial election now expected following the spring referendum comes with little surprise. Mr. Biron tried to be two persons with two different sets of ideals to two different groups, vacillating so one could never be truly sure of what he stood for.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - If you suspected that the Carter administration was lying about the reason for those infuriating lines at the gas pumps a few months back, you were absolutely right.

CIA report reveals Carter energy duplicity

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). An internal memo from the president's chief domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, spelled out the political hay that could be made from the motorists' misery.

50 Plus and Centraide

Editor: The Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club is deeply indebted to Centraide for the financial assistance given us \$970 last year.

JOHN McCAGHEY

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

SHARON

Trudeau carries his own luggage now

CALGARY (CP) — There are no government jets waiting for Pierre Trudeau as he travels the country. Neither are there throngs of well-wishers, beaming municipal politicians or hordes of reporters to greet his arrival at local airports.

Instead, the 60-year-old former prime minister queues up shoulder to shoulder with hundreds of other travellers, luggage in hand, as he moves from check-in counter to baggage carousel.

Life and lifestyle have changed for the Liberal party's most prominent politician, just five months after being turfed out of office.

Gone are the phalanx of officials, stern security officers and motorcades of sleek black limousines.

They have been replaced by startled glances from fellow passengers, hesitant handshakes and station wagons that crawl through rush-hour traffic.

But the mercurial Trudeau appears to take the transition in stride.

When a reporter sidled up at Calgary's airport to needle about the scarcity of adoring female admirers to greet his arrival, Trudeau shot back: "Yeah, only crumbs like you."

Although still protective of his privacy, Trudeau willingly signed autographs, posed for pictures and pumped hands during his two-day visit to Edmonton and Calgary last weekend.

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Protesters march against pornography...

'We will never again be silenced' cry women



Protesters marching through Times Square called for an end to abuse of women through pornography.

Five thousand women marched in a demonstration against pornography through New York's Times Square on Saturday afternoon charging that pornography contributes to violence against women.

Led by feminists Susan Brownmiller, Gloria Steinham, Diana Russell, Andrea Dworkin, Robin Morgan and former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, the march route led from Columbus Circle, along Broadway, through Times Square, along 42nd Street, covering the heart of the porn district, and ending in a massive rally behind the New York Public Library.

They chanted "End the violence, end the fear, get pornography out of here," "Shut it down," and "No more profits."

The marchers pointed to offending billboards and theatre marquees. On Broadway, the Pussycat's slogan "for kinky people," a jean store's invitation, "Come in and take off your pants: feel the difference," and the now widely-distributed promotion of Blake Edwards' movie "10" which uses the torso of a woman with a man swinging from it on a rope, drew criticism from the demonstrators.

Other targets of anger were the Roxy Burlesk's "Women women 25c 25c," "Topless, bottomless, bizarre acts, live nude shows," "I drink your blood" and an ad of a man lying on a woman strangling her. Next door, the Harris marquee read "The Legacy: Walk Proud."

Banners carried by marchers read "Freedom of the press is not freedom to oppress," "Break the cycle of violence," "proNO," and a poster saying "Stop Hustler" with a drawing of Hustler's famous meat grinder cover with the lower half of a woman going into a meat grinder, ground flesh emerging from the grinder.

Several hundred men also marched, with signs reading "Film Makers against pornography" and "Civil

Libertarians against pornography." There were women from Alaska, many from California, from Minneapolis, Ottawa, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh and Rochester. Representatives from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers carried a banner, as well as Nurses Against Pornography, the Grey Panthers and the Screen Actors Guild.

The crowd on the sidewalk along Broadway were mostly supportive of the marchers, many nodding or waving. Owners of the theatres on Broadway supported the march because the overflow of hard-core porn from 42nd Street into their area repels tourists and hurts their business.

The mood changed, however, as the march moved into the red-light district. Police protection was especially heavy as hecklers jeered and shouted obscenities at the marchers. Many shops closed for the afternoon, opening later for the night crowds.

The march was organized by New York's Women Against Pornography, a group with roots in the Woman Against Violence Against Women movement. The group operates from a store front on 9th Avenue and 43rd Street and has held guided tours for several months into the sex shops and live shows in the neighborhood, because they believe that if more people were to take a closer look at pornography there would be a growing demand to shut it down.

Organizer Lynn Campbell, who was one of the organizers of the San Francisco conference and march on pornography held in 1978, and who, organized farm workers on the west coast, said that the present focus of the group is to educate and inform the public. She said legislative action must come from an understanding of the nature of pornography - its anti-woman message. While the group is concerned with the

violent aspects of hard-core pornography which shows women being bound, beaten, raped and murdered, and the use of children in pornography, it is committed to eliminating all pornography due to the implicit connection between the dehumanization of women and violence against women.

Organizer Susan Brownmiller said the lower-than-expected turnout was due in part to the "liberal left" which, she says, black-mails women by warning them that their own sexually-explicit material will also suffer in clamp down on pornography. Brownmiller says that while the liberals accuse feminists of repression, "we are opening the door to the spectre of oppression."

At the rally afterwards Robin Morgan pointed out that one woman is raped every three minutes in the United States; one battered every 15 minutes, one half of married women are battered at home at some time or another in their lives.

Charlotte Bunch, lesbian theorist and editor of *Quest*, a feminist political journal asked, "What kind of a society is it that calls love and affection between two women 'perverse' but considers male violence against women 'natural'?" She said that two women have no standing in court, but a husband who batters his wife has protection of the law. Speaking of the effort to define pornography, she said she couldn't find one woman who didn't know the difference between pornography and erotica. She referred to Kathy Barry's exposure of an international slave trade of women and female children to be published next month, accusing the United Nations of a cover-up that will make Watergate look like a minor incident.

Brownmiller, referring to women's silence on pornography, said that "we will no longer be gagged. We are going to howl in our rage and we are going to speak out articulately. We are going to

write our songs and our books until men and women can look at each other with mutual respect and not feel threatened."

WAP organizer Barbara Hetzel said that the U.S. has no room for women in equal participation in its institutions, but has lots of room for women in its sex parlours.

Bella Abzug tied pornography to other issues affecting women: Poor women's lack of access to abortion, the "violence of poverty" and also to other issues of violence such as "the developing militarism to support a peace treaty known as SALT II." The point was made over and over at the rally that women as well as liberals would not tolerate racist materials or acts but that they have been conned into tolerating pornography because it is supposed to represent

Gloria Steinham, a founding editor of *Ms.*, pointed out that the movement against pornography is becoming an international movement, referring to marches in West Germany and Canada, and growing concern in other European countries. She said, "This march is a victory for every woman whose father, brother, lover, or husband brings porn into her home, humiliates her and ridiculing her when she protests. It is a victory for every man here who refuses to be addicted to society's

norm of male dominance." She pointed out that the porn shops are breaking the laws, paying off inspectors in order to stay open. "This march is not supported by the Mafia," she said, "nor those many so-called 'liberal' men. The difference between pornography and erotica is the difference between life and death."

The speech that finally brought the weary crowd, tired from four hours of marching and listening, to its feet in a roar of approval, was delivered by Andrea Dworkin, author of *Woman-Hating*. Dworkin, a powerful speaker, gave a brilliant satire of the masochism attributed to women and used to justify not only pornography but all of the many crimes against women, such as rape, incest, wife and child abuse. The following is a partial account of what Dworkin said that "they" say about women: "She wants to be beaten, she wants to be forced, she wants to be raped, she wants to be brutalized, she wants to be hurt." The first principle of all pornography is that "She likes it. It is her fault because of the way she dresses, the way she walks, the way she sits. She was out after dark. She invited a male friend into her house. She said "hello" to a neighbor. She looked at a man. A

man asked her what time it was and she told him. She sat down on her father's lap. She got married. She's not a virgin. She talks with men. She went to a movie alone. She took a walk alone. She went shopping alone. She likes it. She would have fought it off if she really hated it."

What was it she wanted? The force, the pain, the hurt, the harm, the humiliation. Why? Because she's female. Females always want it, always provoke it. And how do we know? Pornography says so. The lawyers, the legislators, the doctors, the artists, the theologians, the philosophers, the writers, the policemen have protected pornographers.

There are some also who say, "Porn is only fantasy." What part is only fantasy? Women are forced, raped, held prisoner. These are real acts, committed against real women and real female children. The fantasy is that women want to be abused. We are here to shout, we do not want it. Not today, not yesterday, not tomorrow. We never have and we never will. The prostitute does not want to be forced and hurt. The housewife does not want to be forced and hurt. The lesbian does not want to be forced and hurt. The young girl does not want to be forced and hurt. This is a

movement against silence, against the silence of the real victims. A movement for speech, for the speech of those who have been silenced. We will never again be silenced.

APPOINTMENT



Henri Belisle

Mr. Lubin, president of El Ran Furniture Ltd., has recently announced the appointment of Mr. Henri Belisle as Vice President and General Manager of El Ran Furniture Ltd.

Mr. Belisle has been with the company in various capacities since its formation thirteen years ago. Mr. Belisle has twenty-five years' experience in the upholstered furniture industry and his new duties will include product development and sales. El Ran Furniture Ltd. is a Quebec owned company based in Montreal.

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Municipal election nominations

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filled by acclamation. Robert Baillargeon, Renald Sage, Hubert Dumont, Jean-Paul Corbeil, Antonio Desorcy, Roger Charron and Andre Langevin were acclaimed in seat 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 respectively.

COMPTON STATION: Incumbent Mayor Rodolphe Chagnon was acclaimed to a third term in office. Councillor Laurent Pare was acclaimed in seat 3, Gaston Perrault in seat 4 and Emmanuel Pouliot in seat 6.

COOKSHIRE: Jacques Theberge was acclaimed mayor. Charles Bolduc was acclaimed in seat 1, Guy Veilleux in seat 3, Donald G. MacMillan in seat 4, Claude Morneau in seat 5 and Gaston Roy in seat 6. Incumbent Byron Thornele will vie for seat 2 against Lucette Mignault.

ST. MATHIEU DE DIXVILLE: Marcelin Lavoie was acclaimed to another term as mayor. Incumbents Raymond Couture, James Bellows and Henri Tremblay were acclaimed in seats 1, 2 and 3 respectively.

WOBURN: Incumbent Alfred Fontaine was acclaimed to another term. Jean-Paul Fournier was acclaimed in seat 4, and Roger Courtemanche was acclaimed in seat 5, vacated by Armand Dumont. Lucien Chouinard was acclaimed in seat 6, vacated by Lionel Roy.

STORNOWAY: Incumbent Mayor Henri Rousseau will run against Guy Bolduc. Gerard Lachance was acclaimed in seat 4, vacated by Fernand Bedard. Incumbent Roland Bernard will vie against Diane Mercier Duquette in seat 5. Incumbent Albert Boulet will run against Normand Roy in seat 6.

LAMPTON: Incumbent Mayor Normand St. Pierre will run against Alexandre Rodrigue. Incumbent Jean-Marc Lapointe will run against Denis Quirion in seat 1. Raymond Poirier and Renaud Letarte will vie for seat 4, vacated by Leo Duquette.

WINDSOR: Incumbent Marcel Noel will run against Adrien Pelquin for the mayor's seat. Leon St. Laurent was acclaimed in seat 1, vacated by Pelquin. Incumbent Aubert Leveille will run against Roland Blanchard in seat 2. Guy Millette will run against Gerard Vigneau in seat 3. Bernard St. Martin was acclaimed in seat 4. In seat 5, incumbent Irene Pellerin will run against Bertrand Demers. In seat 6, Guy Roberge, Leo Simoneau and Charles Richer will vie.

WINDSOR TOWNSHIP: James Farquhar and Gilles Girard were acclaimed to seats 1 and 3. No other elections will be held.

GREENLAW: Gerard Couture and Ronald Destromp will vie for the mayor's seat, vacated by Denis Laporte. Jean-Marc Maurice and Richard Sunborg will vie for seat 1 and Jean-Paul Couture and Fernand Leblanc were acclaimed in seats 5 and 6.

KATEVALE: Germain Morin and Jean-Luc Chainey were acclaimed in seats 1 and 6.

BONSECOURS: Gerard David was acclaimed mayor, while Bernard Bouthillette and Normand Jodoin were acclaimed councillors. Gerard Brien will run against Leonard Bouthillette in seat 6.

ROCK FOREST: Clermont Roy, Laurent Boudreau, Jean-Guy Gregoire and Gerard V. Cote will run for the mayor's office, vacated by Alberic Dussault. Leonard Gaudreau will run against Claude Longpre in seat 1, vacated by Leo Vaillancourt. Bertrand Parizeau and Guy Cardinal will vie for seat 2, vacated by Fernand Lambert. Gaston Lacroix was acclaimed in seat 3, the only member of the incumbent administration to run for office. Gilles Moreau will run against Yvan Joyal in seat 4.

Henri-Louis Vincent will run against Jacques Belanger in seat 5, vacated by J.A. Beaulieu. Madeleine Boisse and Brian Taupier will vie for seat 6, vacated by Emile Payeur.

BARNSTON TOWNSHIP: Incumbent Mayor Henri Gerin was acclaimed as were Councillors Edgar Tremblay, Denis Madore and Charles Ruel.

STOKE: Fernand Morin was acclaimed as mayor. Incumbent Daniel Gamache did not seek re-election. Incumbent Henri Theberge will run against Gilles Grondin in seat 1 and Germain Cote and Joseph Labrie were acclaimed in seats 4 and 5.

AUSTIN: Incumbent Mayor Roger Nicolet was acclaimed, as were Councillors Grayson Westover, Allen Dowbiggin and Reginald Dingman.

ST. HERMENEGILDE PARISH: Incumbent Mayor Jean-Paul Dupont was acclaimed, as were Councillors Leo Lanciault, Victor Dubois and Ernest Pelquin.

WEEDON CENTRE: Incumbent Mayor Marc Giguere was acclaimed, as were Councillors Arthur Croteau, Raymond Rodrigue and Clement Dubois.

DANVILLE: Incumbent Mayor Gerard Element will run against Paul-Emile Couture. Norbert Vaillancourt will run against Jean Courchesne in seat 1, Jean-Paul Petit and Claude Perrault will run in seat 3. Ernest T. Lockwood was acclaimed in seat 2. Donald Roy runs against Michel Jeanson in seat 4. Fernand Plourde will vie for seat 5 against Hertel Boisvert. Gilles Lacroix will run against Rejean Audy in seat 6.

STANSTEAD: Incumbent Mayor Roland Rodrigue was acclaimed, as were councillors Ronaldo Quirion, Arthur Gaulin, Paul Tellier and Roger Roy. Gerard Boulet was acclaimed to the seat vacated by Maxime Doyon. Claude Rouleau and Peter Blass were vying for seat 5.

WOTTON PARISH: Incumbent Mayor Anselme Beaudoin will run against Robert Pinard. Councillors Roger Bergeron and Bertrand Sirois were acclaimed to another term in office. Bruno Guimond was acclaimed to the seat vacated by J.P. Guimond.

HATLEY: George Hartwell was acclaimed mayor, Clinton Knapp, Louis Thibodeau, and George Jobel were acclaimed to seats 1, 3 and 5 respectively.

EASTMAN: Incumbent Edouard Bourbonnais will run against Pierre Morin for the mayor's office. Fernand Laramee will run against Pauline Normand-Morin in seat 2. Gilles Brouillette was acclaimed in seat 1.

STANSTEAD TOWNSHIP: Fraser Adams will run against Eric Evans for the mayor's seat. Jean-Jacques Belard will run against Robert Baird in seat 3. Jacques McCutcheon and Edgar Caron were acclaimed in seats 2 and 6.

HATLEY TOWNSHIP: Garnet Card was acclaimed mayor, while Frances Power, Wendell R. Conner and Gilles Viens were elected in seats 1, 4 and 6 respectively.

EAST ANGUS: Incumbent Mayor Roger Couture will run against Marc-Andre Fournier in next week's elections.

The only incumbent councillor acclaimed on Sunday was Joseph Boisvert. Incumbent Philippe Roy will face Real Varin and Alain Descoteaux in seat 1. Seat 2, being vacated by Yvon Vincent will be contested by Donat Pomerleau, Jean-Claude Bibeau and Yvon Maltais. Incumbent Jean-Marc Gendron will run against Isabelle Dugal in seat 3. Incumbent Gerard Roy will face Arthur Bibeau and Marcel Bisson in seat 4. Incumbent Jean-Paul Lepitre will face Francois Beaudoin and Normand Vachon in seat 5.

MARTINVILLE: Mayor Reginal Loignon has been acclaimed to a third term in office. Seat 3, vacated by Jules Cote, was given to Bertrand Cote by acclamation. Jules Lamontagne was acclaimed to another term in office in seat 6, and Martial Tetreault succeeds Paul Pinsonneault who has vacated seat 4.

NORTH HATLEY: Incumbent Mayor Georges St. Pierre will run against Micheal Dier. Gerard Gauthier will run against Robert F. Brown in seat 1 and Herbert F. Worrall and Ruth Taylor were acclaimed in seats 4 and 6 respectively.

EAST CLIFTON: Incumbent Mayor Lauriel Gagne was acclaimed to another term in office, as were councillors Emile Madore, Oliva Marquis and Pantaleon Madore in seats 1, 2 and 3 respectively.

STANSTEAD-EAST: Real Ferland was acclaimed mayor and Charles Brus, Sydney R. Dowe and Leslie Bliss were acclaimed councillors in seats 1, 3 and 6 respectively.

ST. DENIS DE BROMPTON: Wellie Larochelle was acclaimed to another term as mayor. Conrad Anctil and Marcel Mercier were acclaimed councillors in seats 1 and 3 and Richard Bernier was acclaimed in seat 6, vacated by Doris Pellerin. Elections will be held in seats 2, 4 and 5, as incumbent Gerald Boulanger will vie against Paul-Andre Maroisin in seat 2. Incumbent Rene Coupal is up against Leo Bernier in seat 4 and incumbent Gerald Filteau will challenge Laurent Boucher in seat 5.

BROMPTONVILLE: Incumbent Mayor Dorilas Gagnon who has held office for the past 16 years will run against Clement Nault. Marcelin Allard will run against Gerard Boudreau for seat 1 and Wilfrid St. Pierre against Bernard Guay in seat 2. In seat 4, Lionel Marchand will run against Gerard Dionne and in seat 5, Leonard Lemire will run against Gilles Boissonneault.

INVERNESS STATION: Incumbent Mayor Rene Cheverriere was acclaimed to another term, as were councillors Jacques Cullen and Leonard Davidson in seats 2 and 6. Yvon Mercier was acclaimed in seat 4, vacated by Joseph-Edouard Gagne.

BLACK LAKE: Therese Deslongchamps-Mercier was acclaimed mayor. Incumbent Mayor Georges-Henri Cloutier resigned three years before his term was to end.

EAST BROUGHTON STATION: Incumbent Mayor Normand Vachon was acclaimed. Jean-Louis Vachon, Andre Vachon, and Jovite Longval were acclaimed in seats 1, 4 and 3.

EAST BROUGHTON VILLAGE: Ulric Provost was acclaimed mayor. Leandre Bernard, Nazaire Paquet and Ghislain Labrecque were acclaimed in seats 1, 3 and 6.

ROBERTSONVILLE: Incumbent Mayor Fernand Lehoux was acclaimed. Lucien Nadeau, Emilien Turmel, Armand Groleau, Patrick Grondin, Michel Jacques and Gaetan Vachon were elected in seats 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 4 respectively.

INVERNESS PARISH: Incumbent Mayor Joseph Pelletier will face Henri Louis Mercier. Leonard Caron was acclaimed to seat 1, vacated by Raymond Gagne. Hubert Learmonth was acclaimed in seat 4 and Alphonse Methot will run against Adrien Bolduc in seat 6.

LYSTER: Incumbent Mayor Elphege Boissonneault was acclaimed mayor. Lilliane Mercier and Marcel Beaudoin were acclaimed councillors.

THETFORD SOUTH: Incumbent Mayor Lorenzo St. Cyr was acclaimed to another term as were councillors Maurice Gagne and Eddy Auclair in seats 1 and 5. Carol Landry will run against Yvon Loubier in seat 6.



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Compton County WI semi-annual meeting

By MRS. ALICE WILSON
BURY — The Semi-annual meeting of the Compton County Women's Institute was hosted by the Bury Branch at the Town Hall in

Bury on Monday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. With the President, Mrs. Douglas Mackay presiding, the meeting opened with O Canada, Salute to the Flag,

Opening Ode and Collect. A minute's silence was observed in memory of our departed members and a memorial poem read by the President.

Mrs. Renaud of Bury welcomed everyone and hoped we would have a

pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Gordon French of East Clifton responded. The President thanked everyone for all the help she had received from all branches, especially for the Musical evening and Cookshire Fair. Roll call was answered by 38 members. Brookbury 8,

Bury 7, Canterbury 8, East Clifton 4, East Angus 2 and Sawyerville 9.

The Annual and executive meeting minutes were read and accepted. Mrs. H. Loveland, treasurer, gave her report showing a favorable balance. Convenors all reminded Branch convenors to send in their reports.

Mrs. G. French, Education Con. gave an interesting report. Mrs. Douglas Twyman reported a very successful year for the Museum, much interest being shown by the large number of visitors. Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons reported that the Bursary committee had received several applications for the bursaries but owing to the strike of civil servants, the scholars have not received their June marks, so the bursaries have not been granted yet.

Mrs. H. Rowell still has some Compton County

Histories on hand. Six more WI Cookbooks have been ordered. Mrs. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. A. Fowler were thanked for their part in arranging the display at the Cookshire Fair W.I. Booth. It was such a cold wet day, not as many participated, just one lonely frog for the Frog jumping contest.

Correspondence was read and a bill ordered paid.

There will be no trip this fall but Mrs. McIntyre will try and arrange one next spring when it is decided where we want to go. A resolution presented by the Sawyerville W.I. concerning Life memberships was read. After much discussion this was accepted and is to be presented at the Provincial Board meeting at Montreal on Nov. 28.

A letter of thanks to be sent Jennifer Hall for the copy of the County W.I. Executive members she printed and put up at the Museum. More

discussion followed on the Fair Booth. It was moved by Mrs. F. McIntyre, seconded by Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons, that we have a children's program and instead of a fish pond, we give \$1.25 per member to the Bursary Fund. Further discussion at our Annual meeting in the spring.

It was moved by Mrs. G. French, seconded by Mrs. S. Aulis, that we have the musical evening in the Sawyerville Elementary School on May 2nd, 1980. We are asked to save stamps to be sent to Hamburg, Germany for the A.C.W.W. meeting next May. They are to be put in packages of 25 and sent to the Provincial Secretary before Jan. 15, 1980.

The nominating committee is the Home Economics Convenors for Bury, Canterbury and East Angus. It was moved by Mrs. H. Rowell, seconded by Mrs.

L. Allison, that we give \$125.00 each to Bury, Cookshire and Sawyerville Schools for Library Books.

Mrs. Mackay, President, asked Mrs. R. Stevenson, Mrs. T. Chapman, Mrs. L. Groom, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. A. Nugent, Mrs. G. French and Miss Marion Ord to stand, she read a suitable poem and then presented them with their Life Membership Pins, closing with an Irish Blessing. Mrs. Scarth, the other recipient, was unable to attend. It is Brookbury's turn to host the Annual meeting and East Angus, the Semi-annual.

Pennies for Friendship amounted to \$6.61.

Refreshments were served by the Bury W.I. and a social hour enjoyed. Miss Marion Ord thanked the Bury members for the pleasant and profitable afternoon and delicious lunch. Mrs. Geraldine Lowry is the County Publicity Convenor.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Show
- displeasure
- Jumping stick
- Griddle group
- Christmas
- Scent
- Caspian
- Skin ailment
- Lore
- Break into many pieces
- Box
- Auxiliary verb
- Doctors group
- Microwave amplifier
- Flexibility
- Cleans floor
- Hat crown
- Griddle
- Auto club
- Compass point
- Translation
- Carnation
- Made tranquil
- Pack animals
- Consume
- Tune
- Rain

DOWN

- Burmese currency
- Cry of pain
- Arm bone
- Cuts incisors
- Pushed boat
- German river
- Marsh
- Went quickly
- Carp's home
- Tack
- Rattan
- Eastern beasts of burden
- Writer of verse
- School organization (abbr.)
- 1957 science event (abbr.)
- Mesdames (abbr.)
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Vegetables
- All (prefix)
- Atop
- Whimper
- Of India (prefix)
- Lack
- Being (Lat.)
- Small deer
- 1957 science event (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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UCW meeting in the Townships

KNOWLTON (KT) — The members of Unit 2, U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Rita Needham on Monday, October 15. Eight members were present and they reported having made 45 calls on sick and shut-ins during the past month.

The leader, Mrs. Beverley Page, called the meeting to order and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. May Doherty who also presented the treasurer's report.

A motion by May Doherty was seconded by Ann Thayer, proposing that a donation be sent to Douglas Hospital to help supply Christmas cheer for patients there.

A "thank-you" note was read from Mrs. Emily Cousens for good wishes sent to her while she was ill. A letter was received from the Leprosy Mission in Toronto, addressed to Mrs. Louis Stern, who has offered to send cartons of used stamps to them on behalf of unit 2. Valuable help is provided through these used stamps which are later marketed.

and it was decided that the unit provide necessary funds to Mrs. Stern to defray cost of postage. Anyone wishing to help may leave used stamps at Beaudry's supermarket (I.G.A.) in Knowlton and they will be picked up.

Consideration is being given to the catering to a small wedding in November by the unit. Mrs. Letitia Cousens will report on the decision with regard to the matter.

The offering was received and dedicated and there being no further business, Irene Hines moved that the meeting be adjourned.

Mrs. Letitia Cousens then took charge for the period of devotions, reading a chapter from "Fingertip Devotions" entitled "Cheer Up", Psalm 42, verse 11 and Psalm 90, verse 12 were read to illustrate the subject. She also read a poem called "It's You". The members then participated in a fun guessing contest, after which the hostess served refreshments and a very pleasant hour of fellowship followed.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My family has a horse-breeding farm in Virginia. We have all been fans of yours for a long time, and would like to name a horse after you, but we need to know if anyone has ever done it before.

Please print this in your column with the answer. — **Waiting With Bated Breath**

Dear Waiting: So far as I know, there have been two horses named after me — one in Edgerton, Wis., and another in Toronto. "Ann Landers" of Edgerton worked on a farm. My Toronto namesake was a three-year-old filly. She made her debut at Greenwood Raceway. As I recall, I was eased out of second place by Sailing Chance. Victoria Lomac came in first.

George Zirn is my jockey. He said I had a poor position... a bum break. He also said I was just recovering from a bad cold. So, there you have the background. If you decide to name that filly after me, let me know when and where she runs. I'd like to place a small bet — right on the nose.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you use one more letter about "choosing sides" in school and how it damages a child's self-image?

I still remember the pain of my grade-school days in the mid-'50s, when class tours were announced.

Our school had no bus, so the children volunteered their mothers to drive. Sounds OK? Well, the kids whose mothers drove got to invite five or six pals to ride in their car. Because of the size of the class, this always meant that 10 or 15 children didn't get to go.

My mother worked, and we didn't have a car. I wasn't popular and was rarely among those chosen. Although I am now 34 years old, I still remember the feeling of pain and rejection. I'm sorry to hear this type of thing is still going on. How cruel! — **Been There**

Dear Been: I see your letter came from Des Moines. I cannot believe this sort of thing is still going on in that fine city.

If you will send me the name of the school and the principal I will contact him (or her) and speak in behalf of a more equitable system. You did not sign your letter. Please sign the next one. You have my word that I will not reveal your identity.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son, 19, is in his second year of college. We are putting him through. The college is within walking distance of our home. Last year, when

he was a freshman, he wanted his own apartment. We said OK, although my husband wasn't crazy about the idea. He shared a place with two other freshmen (nice boys). They all came here for dinner at least twice a week, which was OK.

Now our son wants to share an apartment with a girl he met three months ago. She is not a college student, but works as a waitress. We do not approve of this arrangement and refuse to underwrite a lifestyle we believe is immoral.

He claims we are hopelessly out of date, punitive and unfair. The boy does not work part-time, as some students do. We are carrying the entire financial load, which, in these days, is plenty heavy. What do you say, Ann? — **Palo Alto Parents**

Dear Parents: If a college student wants to do his own thing, I say OK. But he should not expect his parents to pay his way while he's doing it. I'm with you, and I hope you hang tough.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been meaning to write to you ever since I read that letter from the mother whose child was very small for his age. The woman said her most effective response was, "Better small and smart than big and dumb."

While I sympathize with the child who is small for his age, I wish to speak from my own experience about my "big and dumb" sons. All my boys were large at birth — over 10 pounds. As they were growing up they were, of course, larger than most children the same age.

Although my sons were of average intelligence and not particularly gifted in sports or academics, I found that almost everyone — including relatives who knew exactly how old they were — expected them to act their size.

My sons were labeled "immature" and "undisciplined" when they said and did things considered "cute" and "amusing" coming from their smaller cousins. I noticed, too, smaller children always received more affection and approval — even from teachers.

I would like to remind your readers that before judging a child as "immature" it might be wise to find out his age first. He may simply be acting it. — **Big Mama From Bellingham, Wash.**

Dear Mama: I don't think I have ever received a letter until now in defense of children who are large for their age. Thank you for those fresh insights.

Baptism

On October 7, in St. Philip's Church, Sawyerville, Shem Clayton Charles Parker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker, was baptized by his grandfather, Canon Robert Jervis-Read. The hymn, "A Carol for Holy Baptism", written by Canon Jervis-Read, was sung during the service.

Shem wore the baptismal dress made by his maternal grandmother for his brother, Shaun's baptism last year. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Olsson and Mark Jervis-Read.

Following the service, Thanksgiving dinner was served buffet style to the immediate families by the baby's parents. Guests were present from Cobourg, Ont., Montreal, Lennoxville, Bulwer and Sawyerville.

Legion Ladies Aux. Branch 10

The Ladies' Aux. Royal Canadian Legion, Col. J.S. Bourque Branch 10, held their general monthly meeting on Oct. 15, in the Legion Hall.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner and conducted by our President, Mrs. Eileen Kerr. The Vice-Pres. Eileen Aube read the roll call with 14 members responding. The Treasurer Gwen Fuller gave her report.

The minutes of the last general meeting and the executive meeting were read by Lois Distefano.

Coming events will be as follows: Nov. 3: Armistice Dance; Nov. 4: Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 11 a.m.; Nov. 5: Ladies' Aux. Exec. meeting; Nov. 10: Armistice Banquet, 7 p.m.; Nov. 11: Armistice Parade, lunch to be served afterwards; Nov. 19: Ladies' Aux. nominating meeting; Nov. 24: Ladies' Aux. Christmas supper. (This will be roast beef.)

Nov. 26: Senior Branch Election meeting; Dec. 8: Annual Cotton Ball, admission, Canned Food for Veterans' Christmas Basket.

Dec. 9: Ladies' Aux. general supper meeting; Dec. 15: Decorating for Christmas tree for children; Dec. 16: Children's Christmas party.

Dec. 22: Private party in Legion Hall; Dec. 31: Our New Year's Eve Dance.

Here is a reminder to any of you who haven't picked up your supper tickets, you may purchase them at the Bar. Mrs. Rita Morin will be in charge of supper tickets. Tel. 566-2477.

There is also a reminder to any members having children under 10 years old and also grandparents who wish to bring their children to the Christmas tree party, to give the names to Mrs. Rita Morin, 566-2477, who will be in charge of the French, and to Mrs. Mary Garand, Tel. 563-4552, for the English. Names must be in before Nov. 15 and there will be a small fee of one dollar for each child.

The chairman of our nominating committee is as follows: Mrs. Wendy Gill, Mrs. Bella Lavalliere, Mrs. Eva Daigault, Chairman of Poppy Campaign, Raymond Norris, Senior Branch and for the Aux., Mrs. Pearl McDonald and Mrs. Gwen Fuller. Poppies will be on sale from Nov. 4 until 11th. The girls are reminded to bring sandwiches for lunch after the Armistice Parade. Members are reminded once again that workers will be needed for the Armistice Banquet and also for the Ladies' Auxiliary Christmas supper, as those are two big functions.

Being no further business, the meeting adjourned. Next general meeting on Nov. 19, everyone out, as this is a nominating meeting.

Like a fairy tale...

Windsor girl weds to royal family

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Nouha Mansour of Windsor was wearing wedding white Sunday for the second time this month.

Sunday's ceremony was to celebrate the 24-year-old Canadian's wedding earlier in October — a marriage that made her a member of Jordan's royal family.

At the first ceremony, in Amman, the former Miss Mansour married Fawaz Sharaf, 40, the cousin of King Hussein and Jordan's minister of culture, youth

and sports. The second event was a party in the couple's honor, Mrs. Sharaf's brother, Fozie, said.

Sharaf said Saturday that he had promised Jordan's ambassador to Canada that he would develop closer cultural ties between the two countries.

The Canadian celebration featured a chicken dinner and dancing to a three-piece orchestra. About 300 guests attended the reception, including Walid Tash, Jor-

danian ambassador to Canada and Abdullah Salah, Jordan's U.S. ambassador.

"It was a whirlwind romance — just like a fairytale," the Nova-Scotia born Mrs. Sharaf said earlier this month, describing the couple's meeting and subsequent marriage.

The two met while she was

on a three-month holiday to visit her sister in Jordan. Mrs. Sharaf said she planned to abandon her psychology studies at the University of Windsor and attend school in Jordan to learn Arabic.

The couple is expected to return to Amman early this week.

social notes

Harron-Taylor

The marriage of Laurie Star, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harron, Huntingville, Que., and David Taylor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor, Birchton, Que., took place on August 17, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., in the Lennoxville United Church Rev. Frederick Tees officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of red and white snapdragons and gladiolas, and white satin bows marked the guest pews.

The organist was Mr. Steven Gillam, former classmate of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Drummond, sister of the groom sang during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of white silk organza over satin with applied satin flowers. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a head piece of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Donna Taylor, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of champagne beige lace over silk and carried a bouquet of coral gladiolas.

The bridesmaids, Cathy Gibson and Mary Wright wore matching long gowns of green floral print trimmed with beige eyelet embroidery. They carried bouquets of white shasta daisies.

The groom wore a grey suit with a red rose boutonniere. The best man was Herbert Gaulin, friend of the groom, and the ushers were Terry Harron, only brother of the bride and Bill Gibson, friend of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a street length gown of dusty rose with brown accessories and a pink orchid corsage.

The groom's mother chose a blue street length gown with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. L. Rothney, grandmother of the bride wore an aqua street length gown with black accessories and Mrs. MacLeod, grandmother of the groom was attired in a gold floral street length gown with white accessories, each wore a pink carnation corsage.

The bride and her father were driven to the church by the bride's uncle, Russell Rothney.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rothney, drove the bride and groom to the reception following the wedding.

The reception was held at the Rifle Club in Lennoxville, where dancing to the music of "Sundown Country" was enjoyed. Lunch was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the ANAF.

The head table was centered with a 3-tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses and lily of the valley with a miniature waterfall between the bottom layers. It was made and decorated by Mrs. Goode, of Sawyerville, friend of the groom.

Mrs. Phyllis Doherty, aunt of the bride was in charge of



the guest book, assisted by her daughter, Debbie. Guests attended from different parts of Quebec, Ontario and Boston, Mass. The happy couple spent their honeymoon in Niagara Falls and are now residing in Birchton. Prior to the wedding, the bride was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by the staff at Grace Christian Home, where the bride is employed, and a linen shower given by Mary Wright, Cathy Gibson and Cindy Nichol.

Sherbrooke fetes

CWC today

SHERBROOKE — The city is hosting a reception for the Canadian Women's Club today to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the club's founding. The celebration is to be held at Howardene at 4:30, all are welcome.

Nurses Alumnae hold meeting

The Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nurses held its last meeting of this year recently, at the lovely home of Mrs. Roberta Bresee.

The booklet which the alumnae compiled and sent to its active members, informed them of changes within the hospital during the past few years.

Mrs. June Wells and Mrs. Dorothy Bown were thanked for their efforts in organizing the Fall Supper. Due to their interest the evening was very successful.

Miss Beverley Harrison and Mrs. Bresee commented on the Volunteer Program which has been formed for the patients on the Prolonged Care Unit. The patients are assisted at Bingo games organized for them, every second week. Eventually, when more volunteers are available, other programs will be introduced. The alumnae has donated a sum of money to Miss Harrison to purchase little items the patients might need.

A donation of a commode has been made to the Sherbrooke Hospital 1979 Campaign.

Mrs. Audrey Frost has been asked to head the Nominating committee which is to present its slate of officers at the annual meeting in January. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lavallee on Tuesday, January 15th at 8:15 p.m.

Childhood favorites...

Back to basics... made from scratch... add to these statements delicious taste, fun to make and just plain good eating, and you've captured the revival of homemade doughnut making! Serve freshly made doughnuts with wedges of juicy California Valencia

oranges and glasses of cold milk and you've hit upon an after school or sport snack that is sure to please.

Cake type doughnuts need no rising time, so it's just a matter of mix... roll... cut and fry. Add fresh grated orange peel and juice for flavour and they're great served plain! But of course, a dusting of icing sugar or a topping of Orange Glaze can be added for variety, if desired.

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FRESH ORANGE DOUGHNUTS
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup salad oil
Grated peel of 1 fresh orange
1/2 cup fresh squeezed orange juice
4 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt



1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Salad oil
In bowl, combine eggs and sugar, beating well. Stir in milk, oil, orange peel and juice. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Add dry ingredients all at once to egg mixture, mixing well. Chill dough 1 hour or longer. On lightly floured surface, roll dough 3/8-inch thick. Cut with lightly floured doughnut cutter. Let stand for 10

Ombudsmen at Concordia

Canada's first conference of college and university ombudsmen will be held at Concordia University next week.

The conference will bring together nearly 100 ombudsmen and student services personnel from colleges and universities across Canada and the U.S. November 4, 5 and 6 in the Sir George Williams campus Henry F. Hall building, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West.

According to conference organizer and Concordia ombudsman Suzanne Belson, "There really aren't any rules in this game, and it struck me that, because we really cannot talk to many other people in the university, we need to get together to discuss common problems."

In addition to the English-language lectures, panel discussions and workshops, there will be one French-language workshop, "Un Ombudsman a l'oeuvre", conducted by Edmond Labelle, ombudsman at the Universite de Quebec in Montreal.

The increasing tendency for students to be concerned with whether they are getting their money's worth will be the topic of the panel discussion "The Student as Consumer" and the confidentiality of student records and ombuds files will be examined in "The Right to Privacy in the University".

Another panel discussion, "The Inept Professor, Jack the Ripper, the Reluctant Plaintiff and Other Ombudsmen's Headaches", will deal with instructor incompetence, sexual or racial harassment and other general complaints.

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Does low cholesterol really make a difference?

Experts say that if you stop smoking, exercise regularly, avoid stress and eat correctly to keep your cholesterol level low, you'll improve your chances of avoiding heart disease. But is cholesterol really a factor? Cholesterol, produced by our bodies and found in nearly all our cells and in many foods, is a fatty sub-

stance that most Americans have been led to believe poses a major and unquestionable threat to health. The scientific evidence, however, hardly seems conclusive. True, it has been demonstrated that those of us who have high blood cholesterol levels to begin with suffer, on average, more heart

attacks. But, even so, a generation of clinical trials has failed to prove that lowering levels through diet actually reduces the risk of that first heart attack. Thus, in 1977, when the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs issued a list of dietary goals aimed primarily at reducing

heart disease risks, the medical community didn't seem overly impressed. In some circles, in fact, the list was treated with outright scorn. The senators had urged Americans to cut their total fat intake by about 25 percent and to eat more fish, poultry and vegetables, and less dairy products, eggs and meat.

Those dietary recommendations were based on a theory — known as the "lipid hypothesis" — that reducing the level of cholesterol in the blood in turn reduces a person's chances of developing heart disease. But one critic of those recommendations, Dr. Edward H. Ahrens Jr., professor of medicine at Rockefeller

University, felt that the senators had treated the U.S. population as though it were a uniform strain of laboratory rats. His comments reflected other findings, noted by Consumer Reports' medical consultants, that diet changes can have varying effects on different people. While, for example, some of

us experience only a slight increase in blood cholesterol after a cholesterol-rich meal, others register a much sharper elevation after the same meal. And, Dr. Ahrens said, the recommended changes in fat intake were so moderate that they couldn't be expected to adequately lower blood cholesterol levels

"even if the lipid hypothesis is proven someday to be completely correct." The "lipid hypothesis" aside, the exact importance of diet's relationship to heart disease remains vague. That's because elevated blood cholesterol appears to be just one of several factors that may influence the risk of heart attack.

Cancer society should consider hospice for dying patients-doctor

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Quebec physician says the Canadian Cancer Society should become involved in the hospice movement, which aids the terminally ill.

Dr. Louis Dionne, chief of general services at Quebec City's Hotel Dieu Hospital, said doctors tend to stress treatment and cure for cancer rather than care for the dying. "Dying patients must not be left alone," he told a meeting Friday of the cancer society's national service to patients committee. "They deserve better care."

Dionne said there is no difference between dying of cancer and dying of another disease. Cancer-related deaths usually occur at home, because there is little room in hospitals for those dying gradually. He said the society should

consider the hospice arrangement, which tries to create a home-like and caring atmosphere for the patient who is dying. In a hospice, "the emphasis is on patient comfort over his death by offering support to him and his

family." **NEED DIAGNOSIS** Dr. Shirley Alcoe, chairman of the New Brunswick service to patients committee, said diagnosis is one of the basic services cancer patients should receive. "Most people would rather

know their diagnosis than be insulted by the implication that they don't want to know the truth," she told the meeting, attended by about 100 delegates. Dr. Alcoe said the cancer patient also has the right to know what treatment options

are available, and the likely reactions to them. The patient interested in laetrile or herbal remedies should be told about them. She said the cancer society should train people to advise cancer patients, and should help clergy and other

counsellors who have trouble talking about cancer. Alan Martin, secretary-treasurer of the society, said one of the aims of the meeting was to encourage provincial groups to urge their governments to pay for prostheses.

She plans to be the first woman in the major leagues



CRYSTAL FIELDS TAKES some practice swings before heading to the plate in the Pitch, Hit & Run contest. She is wearing the uniform of her favorite team, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

NEW YORK (NEA) — No wonder this Little Leaguer wants to play in the big leagues one day. No other 11-year-old ran the base path as fast, hit as far or pitched as accurately in the Pitch, Hit & Run competition that drew about a million youngsters this year. Crystal Fields is the first girl to be a winner — or even a finalist — in the 4-year-old contest. That means she will also be the first female listed on a permanent plaque in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. Crystal is already talking about what she hopes will be her next big first. "I want to be the first woman in the major leagues," the youngster asserts. She is confident that in a decade or so she will be as great an asset to the Philadelphia Phillies or some other professional team as she was this season to the Phillies of the Cumberland, Md. Little League. Does she worry that men's greater size and strength will

place her at a disadvantage? "Uh-uh," says the 5-foot, 90-pound athlete emphatically. One of two girls on her Little League team, Crystal doubles at shortstop and outfield. She prefers playing shortstop. According to Crystal, her greatest strength is her hitting. She figures her batting average for the year at .600 with five home runs. That performance earned her a place on her league's all-star team. But she couldn't play in the all-star game. Instead, she was at the Seattle Kingdome competing in the Pitch, Hit & Run finals before the big-league all-stars took to the field. There she even collected the autograph of her favorite player, Dave Parker, star batter for her favorite team, the Pittsburgh Pirates. It has been just five years since a lawsuit forced the admission of girls to the Little League. But Crystal says she has encountered no sexism on the playing field. Nobody has even accused her of throwing like a girl.

Crystal started playing baseball only last year. She modestly attributes her rapid progress to natural ability — plus coaching at a batting range from stepfather Larry Bartlett. Crystal isn't the only athlete in her family. She says that sports are a favorite leisure activity of both her parents. (Her stepfather works for the B&O Railroad and her mother for a local department store.) Her 9-year-old brother, Corey, is one of the Phillies' top pitchers. But he would agree that his big sister is the better ballplayer, says Crystal. Nevertheless, nobody in the family imagined last April when Crystal signed up for Pitch, Hit & Run that she would win all four levels — local, district, division and national — in the contest sponsored by the National Recreation and Parks Association and Burger King. Actually, Crystal shared this year's honors with three boys who won the competition in their age categories. They

are William Guinn, 9, of Broken Arrow, Okla.; John Giordano, 10, of West Paterson, N.J.; and Matt Duran, 12, of Flagstaff, Ariz. Baseball is not Crystal's only sport. She took up basketball last year and quickly became the top rebounder in her church-sponsored league. And she has played tennis for several years. When Crystal finally sits still, her favorite pastime is reading. Crystal says she received mostly As and Bs last year as a sixth grader at the Columbia Elementary School. Her top subject is math — all the better for calculating her batting average.

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Doctors take the joy out of childbirth

TORONTO (CP) — Using technology in the field of obstetrics is fine as long as doctors do not get so involved with it that they forget having a baby should be full of joy and meaning, says a specialist with McGill University. Dr. Robert Usher, an associate professor of pediatrics and obstetrics at the Montreal university, said in an interview Sunday that doctors must listen to parents' concerns about birth and "within the realm of safety, we should do everything possible to make it a meaningful experience." He said hospital maternity wings should have their own boards of directors, made up largely of young couples who have had babies in the hospital, and that hospitals should try to encourage a family atmosphere in their maternity

wings. A leader in research on newborns for nearly 20 years, Usher said revolutionary advances since the mid-1950s have dramatically cut the death and damage rate to babies. Usher, who directs the neonatal unit at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, said premature babies can generally be saved without suffering the severe handicaps that were often the price of survival 20 years ago. He said the most exciting area of research now is in identifying a baby's problems before birth. The ability to accurately measure the size of a fetus and to monitor its condition enables doctors to intervene more quickly if problems develop, he said.

What to know before you insulate

Don't wait to insulate if you can possibly afford to do it now. The Energy Department calculates that the cost of insulating the average home will be repaid within three-to-five years by reduced heating and air-conditioning costs. You can deduct from your income tax 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent to insulate your "principal residence." That means a tax credit of up to \$300. (Consult the Internal Revenue Service for more information on tax incentives for insulation and other energy-saving home improvements.) Make a top-to-bottom survey of your home to determine how much insulation — if any — you already have. Check the attic, exterior walls and floors above unheated basements, garages and crawl spaces. These are the types of insulation you may find in your survey. **Batts and blankets** are sheets of rock wool or glass fiber. Batts come in 4- and 8-foot lengths, blankets come in continuous rolls that are cut to length. They are used most often in unfinished attics, basements and crawl spaces. **Loose fill** is poured into place, primarily on unfinished attic floors. It is made of such materials as rock wool, glass fiber, cellulose fiber, vermiculite and perlite. **Blown fill** is the only insulation that can be added to finished areas such as walls. Made of loose fibers or plastic foam, it is blown into place by professionals using special pneumatic machinery. **Rigid boards** made of plastics or fibers are used on basement masonry walls and exterior walls under construction. The boards must be covered by gypsum board or other finishing material for fire safety. Measure the depth of any existing insulation. For finished walls, remove a light switch and shine a flashlight into the opening to check for insulation; don't forget to turn off the electricity to the switch first. Chances are you need more insulation if you have less than 6 inches in the attic and less than 3 inches in exterior walls and under floors above unheated areas. Contact an insulation contractor, building-supply dealer or utility company for the precise R-values of insulation recommended for your community. R-values refer to the insulation's resistance to heat passage. The higher the R-value, the better the insulation guards against heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer. R-value and thickness are not the same; for example, a 4-inch glass-fiber blanket has the same R-value as 6 inches of loose glass-fiber fill. Now determine the total square footage of the surfaces to be insulated. Begin with the attic if you can only afford to do part of the job now. Next in importance is exterior walls, followed by floors over unheated areas and basement, crawl space and foundation walls. You can insulate the attic and other unfinished surfaces yourself if you are reasonably handy. But proceed slowly and carefully. Insulation can irritate skin and lungs, so wear long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, gloves and a face mask. Be sure the area you are insulating is well-lighted; watch out for those nails! Do not place insulation over or within 3 inches of heat-producing equipment. In the attic, lay boards over joists for a walkway; otherwise, you might fall through the ceiling of the room below. You can insulate the attic by spreading batts, blankets or loose fill between joists.

For ceilings of basements and crawl spaces, the recommended method is to attach wire mesh or chicken wire to the bottoms of beams; then slide batts or blankets between the wire and the ceiling. Damp insulation does your home no good and can even cause structural damage. That's why a vapor barrier is placed between the insulation and the surface to be insulated. Batts and blankets can be purchased with barriers attached. The barrier should always face the inside of the home. Remove the barrier from any batt or blanket you are adding on top of existing insulation. If you are using loose fill, you can make a vapor barrier from plastic sheeting. Also make sure the insulation is adequately ventilated; never block vents with insulation material. And make sure there are no leaks in your roof before you insulate. Most libraries and bookstores offer publications on do-it-yourself insulation. One good manual is "How to Keep Your House Warm in Winter, Cool in Summer" (Cornerstone Library), originally prepared for the Housing and Urban Development Department. Do you have finished walls to insulate? Or do you just prefer to have a professional do your insulating? Select your contractor carefully. Ask recommendations from homeowners, local chapters of home builders' associations and government or non-profit home-improvement assistance centers. Check an insulation firm's references as well as how long it has been in business. Find out if any complaints have been filed against it with the Better Business Bureau. Get estimates on your job from several contractors. When you decide on a firm, make sure you agree on how much and what kind of material is to be used and what R-values are to be achieved. Insist on a written contract spelling out everything you expect the contractor to do. Can't afford to insulate? Don't give up without checking with local anti-poverty agencies to see if they offer free or low-cost winterization programs.

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sports

Beaver win skein on line against Draveurs

By MARC GAUDET
SHERBROOKE — Beavers will meet the Draveurs in the old Trois-Rivieres coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. It will be the second time this season Sherbrooke

and Trois-Rivieres do battle and most observers are expecting a tough, fiery hockey game, remembering the first game at the Sports Palace (6-5 for Beavers). Since then, Beavers have

dominated the QMJHL with 26 points in 16 contests. Draveurs trail Sherbrooke by eight points in the Dilio Division. The big problem for Beaver coach Ghislain

Delage men is the slow start of his charges. Beavers bumble along in the early first period. When a team trails Draveurs by a few goals in their home rink, it's no cinch to catch up. Top

Trois-Rivieres scorer is little Jean-Francois Sauve with 15 goals and he can embarrass any goalie. Speaking of netminders, it will be probably Corrado Micallef in the crease for the Beavers. Micallef is still unbeaten on the road. The matter has not been settled for the Draveurs but the first time Sherbrooke met them, Daniel Germain played. Germain sees a lot of action because No. 1 goalie Jacques Cloutier is still on the injured list.



CORRADO MICALF
...between the pipes

Elsewhere in the league, Shawinigan Cataractes visit Cornwall Royals and Verdun Black Hawks play the Remparts in Quebec City. Last night, Mark Panasuk scored a pair of goals and Laval Voisins survived a third-period rally to edge Hull Olympiques 6-4. The victory snapped a 10-game losing streak for the Voisins, who got single goals from Bernard Gallant, Alain Grenier and Christian Campeau. Hull trailed 5-1 after two

periods but stormed back on goals by Jean-Pierre Viens, Michel Galarneau and Michael Brisebois after John Chabot's second-period marker.

Beavers' statistics

GOALS		QUEBEC MAJOR				
		LeBel Division				
		W	L	T	F	A
Louis Begin	25					
Serge Bousvert	15					
Rick Secco	8					
Norman Beck	7					
Andre Cote	7					
Jean Marc Gaulin	6					
Dennis Martin	6					
Rejean Cloutier	5					
Tim Cranston	4					
Denis Morin	3					
Mike Laforest	3					
Francois James	3					
Robbie MacKenzie	2					
Guy Perreault	2					
Richard Bourque	1					
Mario Dore	1					
TOTAL	96					

Dilio Division	
Sherbrooke	12 2 2 98 61 26
T-Rivieres	8 5 2 90 65 18
Chicoutimi	8 5 0 82 62 16
Shawinigan	5 8 2 66 79 12
Quebec	9 9 1 80 90 11

Monday Result	
Laval 5	Hull 4

Tonight's Games	
Shawinigan at Cornwall	
Verdun at Quebec	
Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres	



Record - Perry Beaton

LENN RUNNERS STAGE INITIAL RACE

The Lennoxville Runners Association held their first road race of the year Sunday as cross country runners aged seven to 50 participated. All 42 entrants finished in the three races. Courses of 1.5, 5.4 and 10.8 miles were run from a common starting place at the John H. Price Sports Centre on the Bishop's-Champlain campus in Lennoxville. David Laberee won the 10.8 event with a time of 63.27 minutes, 27 seconds, followed by Raymond Dion (64:18) and Mike Sudlow (64:43). In the 5.4 race, the top three finishers were Don Hilton (30:54), Brian Heath and Roderick MacDonald. The 1.5-mile race was won by

Carole Turcotte (11:05), with Robert Duval second and Carole Duval third. Runners of all ages, levels and sex are invited to join the LRA and to participate in its mid-month fun-runs and end-of-month road races. Runners may join the association by paying \$6.00 per person per year, or \$10.00 maximum for couples or families per year. Membership cards will be sold prior to road races and fun runs. Locker, shower, pool or sauna facilities will be available to non-members of the Price complex for \$2.00 per person.

Sport shorts

ANAF beef Draw winners

LENNOXVILLE (ME) — Youth sports in the area is the 'meat' behind the Army-Navy-Air Force Beef Draw. The annual fund-raising campaign aids local minor league teams — notably hockey and baseball — and this year's big winner is William Vallee of Saweryville. He wins a half cow. Pearl Marshall of Lennoxville wins 20 lbs of steak while Lennoxville's Frances Chapman wins 10 lbs of steak for selling the most tickets.

Risebrough out for three weeks

MONTREAL (CP) — Centreman Doug Risebrough of Montreal Canadiens will be out of action for at least three weeks after exploratory surgery Monday revealed that he suffered strained knee ligaments in a National Hockey League game against Quebec Nordiques Sunday night. The injury, which occurred when Risebrough collided with Quebec defenceman Barry Legge, was not as serious as initially feared but Risebrough will be immobilized for at least the next week. He will then receive physiotherapy for another week and could resume skating within two weeks depending on his recuperative powers. Risebrough's centre position between Mario Tremblay and Yvon Lambert will be filled by Rejean Houle, while Mark Napier will replace Houle between Bob Gainey and Doug Jarvis.

While Risebrough joins the injury list, defenceman Guy Lapointe, out for the last three games with a pulled groin muscle, returns to the lineup to bolster a defensive corps that was victimized for five goals by the Nordiques. The Canadiens play in Washington tonight against the Capitals, a team which has earned just two ties in 30 games against Montreal.

Trotting win record set

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Harness driver Bill O'Donnell broke Jean Paul Morel's world record for most wins at one meeting when he won his 249th race at Saratoga harness track Monday night. O'Donnell drove Haisdan Song to a neck victory in the fourth race to set the record. The Nova Scotia native has 17 more racing days to add to his record.

Morel set the previous mark of 248 wins last year — breaking his own high of 236 set the year before — also at Saratoga. But this year, O'Donnell leads Morel 249-205 in victories. In the national ratings, O'Donnell is fourth — behind Herve Filion, Ron Waples and Carmine Abbatiello.

Dent, Spencer sign with Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — On the weekend that New York Yankees determined they didn't need Billy Martin, they decided that infielders Bucky Dent and Jim Spencer were important to the club if it is to regain the world title. Dent, the World Series hero in 1978, and Spencer, whose lefthanded stroke was tailor-made for Yankee Stadium, both signed multi-year contracts with the American League club. The signings were announced Monday at a news conference at Yankee Stadium. Dent's contract is for five years and he has a no-trade clause for the first two seasons. Spencer has a four-year contract. Salary was not disclosed for either player. Both players were free agents, ready to test their value on the open market. But Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who fired Martin because the manager was involved in a fight, negotiated with Dent and Spencer over the weekend. Dent, a shortstop, followed his playoff and World Series heroics with a lackluster 1979 campaign. Dent batted .230 in 141 games.

Football scoreboard

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Football League statistics released Monday		WEST	
Scoring		Scoring	
	TD	CF	P
Ruoff, W	0	18	39
Passaglia, B.C.	0	25	31
Culler, E	0	31	24
Hay, C	0	33	19
Smith, E	13	0	0
Kelly, E	11	11	0
Macoritti, S	0	10	14
M. Holmes, W	10	0	0
Germany, E	10	0	0
Burden, C	9	1	0
Key, B.C.	8	0	0
Forzani, C	7	0	0

Rushing		Passing	
	C	Yds	Avg
Germany, E	222	1255	5.7
Key, B.C.	198	1039	5.3
J. Wash'ton, W	204	918	4.5
White, C	141	750	5.3
Strickland, S	169	744	4.4

Pass Receiving		No. Yds Avg TD	
Smith, E	69	1139	16.9
M. Holmes, W	60	1034	17.5
Kelly, E	58	1071	18.5
Forzani, C	53	679	12.8
Passaglia, W	51	626	13.0

Punting		No. Yds Avg LK	
Holloway, O	238	1286	5.4
Barnes, M	285	1493	5.2
Clements, H	343	1974	5.7
Adams, J	373	2259	6.0
Jones, O	170	1021	6.0

Punting Returns		No. Yds Avg TD	
Nelms, O	97	1015	10.5
Harris, M	52	548	10.5
Rhino, M	44	469	10.7
Bennett, T	49	441	9.0
Shaw, H	47	421	9.0

Kickoff Returns		No. Yds Avg TD	
Mofford, O	29	701	24.2
Bennett, T	18	429	23.8
Woods, H	18	416	23.1
McArthur, T	13	318	24.5
Green, M	20	314	15.7

Interception Returns		No. Yds LR TD	
Nelms, O	8	55	4.0
Burrow, M	6	133	22.1
Young, T	5	43	8.6
Woods, H	5	39	7.8
Harris, M	5	32	6.4

Interception Returns		No. Yds LR TD	
Highbaugh, E	8	110	13.8
Burleson, C	8	102	12.8
Butler, E	7	60	8.6
Hinton, B.C.	6	161	26.8
Irvin, C	6	119	19.8

Seahawks down Falcons 31-28

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Zorn accounted for two touchdowns and set up a third with a 20-yard pass to placekicker Eiren Herrera as Seattle Seahawks held on for a 31-28 National Football League victory over Atlanta Falcons Monday night. The Seahawks stunned the Falcons with fourth-down gambles four times during the game, converting three of those and narrowly missing the other. Zorn scored Seattle's first

touchdown on a 34-yard run on a fourth-down play and fired a four-yard pass to Sherman Smith for another score in the second quarter, when the Seahawks battled from a 14-point deficit to gain a tie.

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O-QIFC West all-stars named

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Quarterback Scott Mallerder of the University of Windsor Lancers have been named most valuable player in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference West Division, the league announced Monday. In all-star balloting, Western Mustangs placed seven players on the West Division squad while Wilfrid Laurier had six.

The all-star offence: centre — Bill Howard; Western; guards — Jeff Arp, Bill Mintsoulis, a wide receiver for University of Toronto Blues, as rookie of the year; and Dave (Tuffy) Knight of Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks as coach of the year.

Laurier; tackles — Jeff Inglis, Guelph, Steve Shubat, York, Bob Yeoman, Laurier; tight end — Bill Boug, Waterloo; receivers — Tom Arnott, Western, Mark Magee, Toronto; running backs — Craig Mallerder, Windsor, John Lowe, Guelph, Maurice Doyle, Toronto; quarterback — Scott Mallerder, Windsor; punter — Scott Essery, Windsor; kicker — Paul Ford, Western. The all-star defence: ends — Jack Davis, Laurier, Rick Lyall, York, tackles — Ian Ward, Western, Bob Bridgeman, Windsor, Angelo Castellani, Toronto; linebackers — Rich Payne, Laurier, Kevin Ford, Western, Larry Rygus, Laurier, Frank Cosce, Waterloo; defensive backs — Angelo Kioussis, York, Chris Curran, Western, Bob Stacey, Laurier, Tony D'Agostino, Toronto, Rob Somerville, Waterloo.

Sinatra defends Mays in controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Frank Sinatra asked for the removal of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn because of his action in forcing Willie Mays out of baseball because the Hall of Famer has taken a public relations job with an Atlantic City casino.

"Mr. Kuhn told Willie Mays to get out of baseball," Sinatra said Monday in a statement released through his public relations firm, Solters Roskin, Inc., "I would like to offer the same advice to Mr. Kuhn."

"To suggest that Willie Mays, in accepting a post as a goodwill ambassador for the hotel that happens to have a casino, is himself part of a gambling operation is ludicrous.

"What he (Willie) has done for baseball is impossible to measure. May I ask what has commissioner Bowie Kuhn done for his game?"

Willie Mays is an inspiration to every youngster," she said. "He has given baseball his life's devotion. I can't understand why such action needs to be taken. You can't be an athlete all your life. Some day you have to turn and walk away."

Rudolph attended the luncheon at which Mays announced his multi-million-dollar contract with the Atlantic City hotel.

Roy White, New York Yankee outfielder who also attended with manager Joe Torre and TV broadcaster Ralph Kiner of the Mets, described Kuhn's action as unjust.

"A lot of owners own race horses, other athletes, such as Joe Louis and Pancho Gonzales, work at Las Vegas resort hotels," White said. "I think the action is unjustified."

College scoreboard

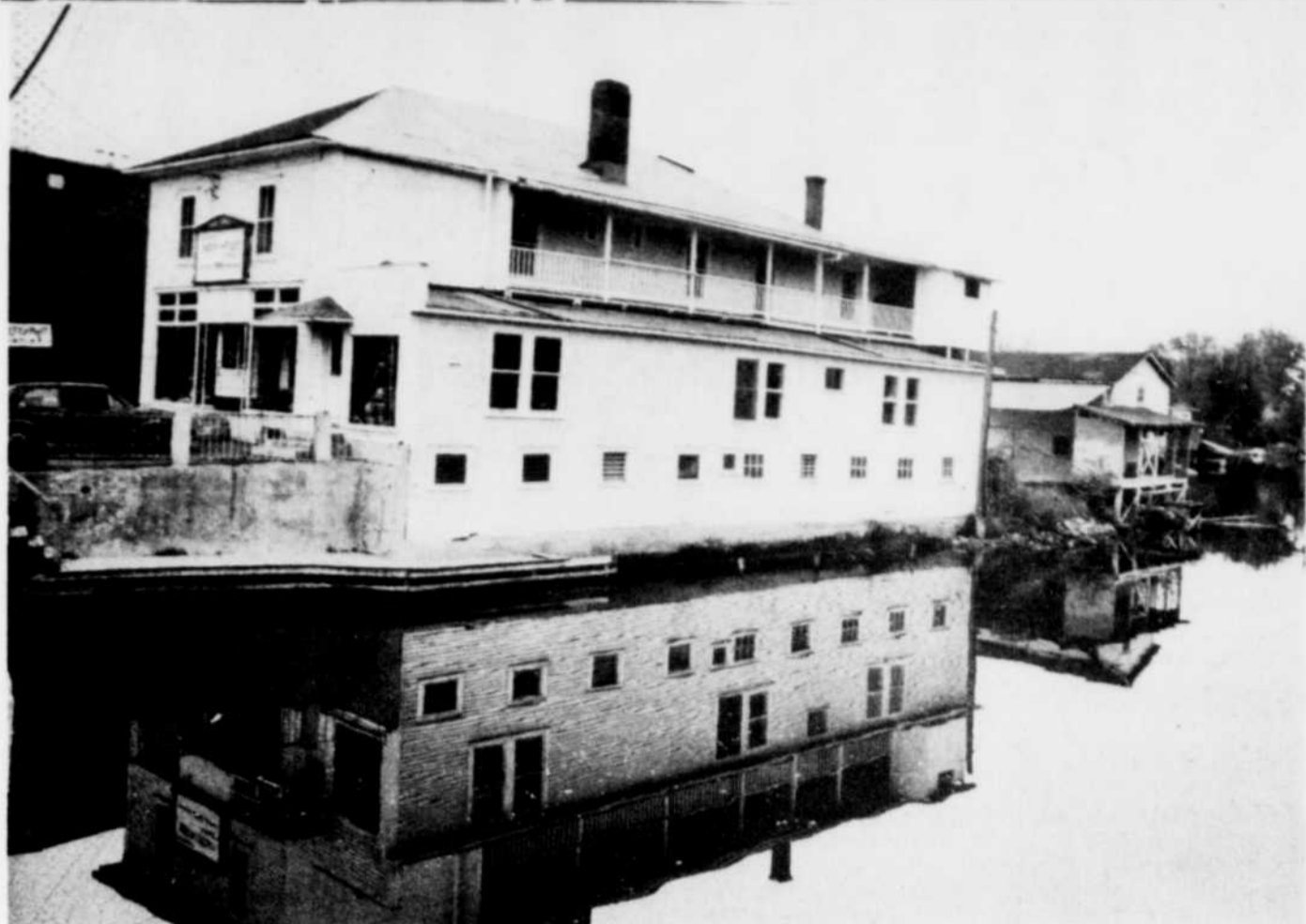
OTTAWA (CP) — This week's university football rankings, released Monday, by the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union. (Figures in brackets denote previous ranking).	
1. Laurier (1)	4 4 0 152 187 8
2. Acadia (3)	4 4 0 201 161 8
3. Western (4)	2 6 0 118 181 4
4. Queen's (5)	0 Q.I.F.C. (W) (Final)
5. Alberta (7)	Laurier 6 0 1 184 73 13
6. British Columbia (2)	Western 5 1 0 154 75 10
7. St. Francis Xavier (9)	Toronto 4 3 0 137 148 8
8. McGill (NR)	Windsor 3 3 1 166 135 7
9. Ottawa (6)	Guelph 3 4 0 115 107 6
10. Calgary (NR)	York 3 3 0 101 77 6
	Waterloo 2 5 0 95 153 4
	McMaster 0 7 0 54 258 0
	O.Q.I.F.C. (E) (Final)
	Ottawa 5 1 0 141 98 10
	Queen's 5 1 0 139 59 10
	Carleton 4 2 0 134 95 8
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the townships in focus



Buildings owned by Saad Gabr in North Hatley: Plans for the hardware store, right, are being drawn up; the building beside the bank is being prepared to weather the winter months.

Gabr to communicate with townfolk

NORTH HATLEY (BVS) — A representative of Saad Gabr assured over 100 people at Sunday's North Hatley Region Heritage Society that communication between residents and Gabr will take place soon.

"We have to start to meet immediately with you," Walter Stoye said. Identifying himself as a friend of Gabr's for the past 25 years and as the designer of the technology training centre planned for Hatley Township, Stoye added, "I am sure there is no doubt that we have to discuss it with the people here." He referred to North Hatley residents as "our partners".

Stoye said that Gabr's building next to the bank is being cleaned up and his other North Hatley buildings are being winterized. Plans have been drawn up

for the hardware store.

Stoye was introduced to the meeting by mayoralty hopeful Micheal Dier who was in the audience. Gabr had been invited by the heritage society but he was in England.

The gathering was the first open meeting of the society and it was held to hear a Heritage Canada presentation on "Future Planning in a Small Community".

Chairman Bob Hackett told the meeting that both Heritage Canada and the provincial government are concerned about North Hatley's future. "We have the ear of the provincial government," he said. The Cultural Properties Commission will help make an inventory of which North Hatley structures are important. "It is ex-

By Barbara Verity Stevenson

remely interested in what is happening in North Hatley. We are using all the tools available to North Hatley," he said.

The majority of the meeting was taken up by a detailed presentation by Jacques Dalibard of Heritage Canada. He offered the support of Heritage Canada but added that residents had to rely mainly on themselves. "Nobody is going to come and solve your problems for you."

He said that if the majority of a town doesn't like what a developer has

planned for it, then the plan can be stopped by them.

Dalibard explained that Heritage Canada is a private foundation originally funded by a 12 million dollar federal government endowment. He described several restoration projects throughout Canada in which Heritage Canada has helped revitalize and preserve historical areas in towns and cities. A slide presentation showed examples such as a railroad station converted into shops and historic houses into apartments.

scenario is as follows: "for sale" signs go up and businesses close; there is no more hardware or druggist, etc.; residents go to the nearest shopping centre.

Then there are three possible reactions. One is that citizens get together to do something about it. They may begin a beautification scheme spending money on flowers and new park benches. But still nothing happens; people get depressed and things get worse.

Another reaction is for a local official to speak to a senior level of government who might respond with some vague promises. Nothing materializes and residents give up.

The third possibility is for a company to move into town, saying it is going to do everything for everybody. "If a company comes to your town you're in a very privileged position. But you have to be extremely careful," he said.

Studies have to be done on the historical, geographical, political and economical aspects of any development plan, he said. He listed seven criteria by which to study any plan: cost to the community; impact on town services; impact on finances; social impact; impact on land use and adjacent property; environmental impact; and legal implications.

Dalibard congratulated North Hatley for rewriting its zoning bylaws. Such a move helps to create stability and security. "You know where you stand."

Canada has come to a turning point in the development industry, he said. "There will be less and less demolition, and more and more rehabilitation. It is more economical to rehabilitate buildings than to start from scratch." Change is gradual and there is a better chance to maintain the town's character he added.

Dalibard said Heritage Canada would help North Hatley citizens in future planning if requested. An informal show of hands by those present showed the enthusiasm of those present.

A CBC television crew filmed the meeting which was held at North Hatley Elementary School.



Cliff Cochrane, president of a new mail order business that will specialize in Land Rover Parts, poses by one of the vehicles with Robert Tetrault, the truck's owner.

AN EASIER WAY TO GET ROVER PARTS

By NELSON WYATT
WATERLOO — We all know what Land Rovers are — those roly-poly little vehicles that are driven by everyone from the adventuring outdoorsman to the Queen of England. We also know though there are a plethora of Broncos and Blazers and Cherokees on the roads, the little British workhorse is a bit of a rare bird.

Cliff Cochrane knows it too.

Cochrane is a Waterloo resident who realizes that though the Land Rover is a scarce product in Canada and the United States compared to other makes, it is also one that has created an extremely devoted following. So devoted, in fact, that many Land Rover owners often refuse to part with the little beasties once they start to show the signs of age that would send other vehicles on a last trip to the auto graveyard. With this in mind, Cochrane will be starting a mail order parts

business later this month, providing a mecca for those seeking hard-to-come-by Land Rover parts.

A former partner in Can Am Log Houses, Cochrane got the idea to start the enterprise after reading a classified advertisement which said that the current owner of the business, Atlantic British Parts of Hemmingford, was interested in selling out. The former owner, Bill Hubert, is leaving Hemmingford to work with his brother in the United States in another Land Rover supply business.

Cochrane has been working on building up a base for the company for the past few months as he transfers the operation lock, stock and barrel from its old headquarters in Hemmingford to the new location on Clark Hill in Waterloo. "The response for parts has been outstanding," said Cochrane. "For everyone who has written in for a catalogue, 75 per cent have come back wanting parts."

Cochrane estimated that there are about 100 Land Rover owners in the immediate Townships area and said the Quebec Motor Vehicle Bureau has 447 Rovers and 286 Land Rovers registered. The national figure numbers about 7000.

Cochrane said the four wheel-drive vehicle never caught on in Canada because there were never any production facilities in the country for the Land Rover and thus only a limited number ever appeared on our shores. "They didn't expect them to do as well as they did," he noted.

But buyers span the country from the Maritimes to California, hold frequent rallies and even publish their own bulletin.

It was at this point in the interview that Robert Tetrault of Boucherville drove up. Tetrault, who owns a farm near Valcourt, was seated comfortably behind the wheel of a five-year-old Land Rover and he glowingly underlined

Cochrane's points about the vehicle.

"I'll never sell it," he said as he told how his brother, another Land Rover owner, had used his vehicle to demolish a barn. "I use mine like a tractor," said Tetrault. "It's a good general purpose vehicle."

"It's not very fast," he concluded, "but it's tough."

And valuable. Cochrane pointed out that while Tetrault laid down about \$6,000 for his trusty workhorse in 1974, a new one today calls for an outlay of about \$19,000.

Cochrane said that all his parts will be original Land Rover equipment that will be imported for him. His line will include everything from gas caps to tail gates and will more than enough satisfy the most frustrated of Land Rover mechanics.

The Land Rover has been called the "workhorse of the world" by many and Cliff Cochrane seems determined to keep them on the job for yet some time to come.

Cedric Dougall

Farmer, 77, still at it

By MERRITT CLIFTON
BRIGHAM — Cedric Dougall, they say, does more hard work than anyone else around, and has been doing it for longer. His farm, between Brigham and Farnham Centre, isn't nearly the size it once was, but he still keeps 40 head of dairy cattle on 70 acres, doing all the work himself.

"Every morning it's up at five," he grins. Born in 1902, Cedric bought the farm from his father 33 years later, one year after marriage. His father in his own turn had bought the farm from Cedric's grandfather, who purchased and established it in 1868 according to family records. The Walling map of 1864, however, shows a "Dougall" farm already operating on the property, albeit without the present frontage.

Through 1963, Dougall and a hired man tended 70 head of cattle on 200 acres, but then "They wanted all my land in Missisquoi County for the golf course. So I sold all my land in Missisquoi for what was a good price then... Of course, land costs a lot more now," he observes.

Formerly straddling the county line, the Dougall farm now belongs wholly to Brôme County. Selling the Missisquoi property also ended the family sugaring operation. "We used to tap, oh, about a thousand maples back there," Dougall gestures. "But the woods were getting tired when the golf course came in, so we didn't really lose that much."

Dougall didn't exchange his horses for a tractor until 1964. "I like horses," he says, "but they take a lot of

work, and with the cost of their feed and their harness and their equipment, they're not really much cheaper.

You can't get horse-drawn farm equipment any more, unless you make it."

Dougall did build his own barn, with his father, back in 1926. "We cut all the logs on our own property during the winter of '25," he remembers. "Then we skidded the logs down to Ring's old sawmill, where Stanley Crossfield has his farm now," a distance of about two miles cross-country. "They sawed them into lumber there, and then we brought it all back."

The Dougall farm includes three houses, the original one, where Cedric was born, now occupied by a daughter and her family, the one Cedric and his wife have occupied since 1934, and one across the road, occupied by another daughter. A third daughter lives just down the road.

In all, five generations of Dougalls have lived on the farm, but Cedric sees little chance of it remaining in the family after him. "I guess it'll take a new family name pretty soon," he suggests.

"My grandsons help me with the haying, but I don't think they want to be farmers. The oldest one might become a mechanic — he's studying mechanics up at Massey-Vanier."

Mrs. Dougall, formerly Margaret Smith, grew up in Brigham. "There have been a lot of changes in Brigham over the years," she remembers. The trains no longer stop there, the dam no longer runs a mill, and the



Cedric and Margaret Dougall outside their farmhouse located between Brigham and Farnham Centre.

Brigham Light and Power Cooperative has been absorbed into Hydro Quebec. Her father's store is now the post office and office for the Adamsville Municipality secretary.

After 77 years, do the Dougalls have any particular philosophy about farming? Any special outlook on life? "Not really," Cedric says. "I grew up on the farm. It's everything I know." And he grins again, before posing for photographs, wondering why farming should be newsworthy.

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but also helped in the financing of the project.

Comrade President J. Chayer spoke a few words of welcome to the guests in both French and English, and also presented a number of prizes, the most senior, Senior Citizen being Mrs. Myrtle Vincent, who is 91 years young.

After dinner a singsong was led by Stanley Pergau, accompanied by Mrs. Pergau at the piano.

A total of one hundred and fifty-seven meals were served, included in this figure are thirty-six meals which were delivered to senior citizen shut-ins.

The Legion would like to

thank all those who assisted, in any way, to help make this a most happy and successful event.

A special vote of thanks goes out to Comrade Charles Lawrence, who, for the seventh time, organized this dinner party, and as usual did a commendable job.

St. Francis Fifty Plus Club

RICHMOND - Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong welcomed members and guests, when the Club celebrated its fourth birthday on Monday, October 15.

Entertainers and guests for the occasion were members of Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club choir - "The Second Winds". A very enjoyable program was presented, with many well-known western songs, under the direction of Lois Ogilvie Blanchette. Other members of the Sher-Lenn Club accompanied the choir to Richmond to make up a busload.

Game winners were R. Pouliot, R. Bouchard, R. Brulotte, V. Aiken, E. Burnham, F. Drouin and I. Carrier.

Rita Mossa, President, expressed thanks to the club on behalf of Leon Eldridge

program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Cecil Ross and her committee, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The birthday cake, topped by four sparklers, was made by Mrs. C. Henderson. Pouring tea were Miss Ruth Lanigan and Mrs. Lucille Taylor.

Eight door prizes were given, the lucky winners being: Roy Davidson, C.N. Stevens, Rev. J. Jack, Mrs. Desfosses, Mrs. Gordon Crack, Bryson Reid, Mrs. Mabel Potter, Mrs. G.M. Alexander, and Fred Wintle.

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Game winners were R. Pouliot, R. Bouchard, R. Brulotte, V. Aiken, E. Burnham, F. Drouin and I. Carrier.

Rita Mossa, President, expressed thanks to the club on behalf of Leon Eldridge

for his basket of fruit, Kate Bailey and Bessie Barnett for the roses. Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine were welcomed to the club.

Doughnuts and coffee were furnished by the club.

Forty Golden Agers were present at the October 16 meeting. The door prize was won by Lawrence Smith.

500 winners, Leon Lamothe and Julienne McDuff, consolation, Jean Parmentier and Porter Knowlton.

Three guests were present

Pearl Tibbitts, Magog, Vivian Holland and Pam Young, Jacksonville, Fla. Game winners were Iris Milroy, Elsie Knowlton, Pearl Tibbitts, Pam Young, Vivian Holland, Mrs. Fontaine, Harold Aiken and Anna Padinik.

Mrs. Bessie Barnett is a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital at Cowansville, Room 219. Cards would be much appreciated.

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Baboons live in well-organized troops and the individual is only secure within his own troop. Large dominant males rule the group and are responsible for keeping order between quarrelsome members and protecting against predators. Their principal enemy is the leopard, but even he will avoid an encounter with the larger adult males, who are courageous and vicious adversaries.

Baboons walk on all four limbs with their tails (which in some species is a mere stump) held in a characteristic arch.

FOR FREE REPRINT WRITE TO THE MUSEUM

Missisquoi Historical Society semi-annual meeting

The Anglican Church Hall in Dunham was filled to capacity on the evening of October 17 for the dinner and semi-annual meeting of the Missisquoi Historical Society. Vice-President Wesley Gage expressed the appreciation of the members to the ladies of All Saints' A.C.W. for the sumptuous chicken dinner.

Mrs. Doris McIntosh, President, chaired the meeting and extended a special welcome to two guests, Rev. Ivor Paterson of All Saints' Church, and Miss Bernice McAdams of the Quebec Federation and spoke briefly of its objects and the publications it circulates to inform member associations of its activities.

On behalf of the Century Properties Committee, Clifford Rhicard presented certificates to two new Century Property Owners:

Mrs. William Ardington of Fordyce Corner and Mr. Paige Knight of Stanbridge East. These Certificates are awarded to families who have owned their homestead continuously for one hundred years.

Mrs. McIntosh reminded members that the business of the semi-annual meeting is devoted to the affairs of the Cornell Mill Museum, rather than the Historical Society generally. The Museum closed on October 14 for the season but was to be opened specially on October 21st at the request of members of the Antique Car Owners Association, one hundred strong, who would be holding their Frost Bite Tour and meeting in this part of the Townships.

The President announced

that giant strides have been made toward the fireproof vault and workroom, so desperately needed. Plans are being drawn up by a building committee for an extension on the rear of the Mill building, which will provide basement safe-storage facilities as well as an archives workroom and exhibit gallery on the first floor. It will also allow for changes in the existing building such as more office space, a more efficient kitchen and relocated washrooms. It is hoped that one or more Charitable Foundations will express interest in sponsoring this work.

Mrs. Don VanHorn, Chief Curator, reported on the special toy and doll displays for the International Year of

the Child, for which local school children painted charming and colourful backdrops; also the popularity of the dramatic exhibit telling "The Tragic Story of Margaret Vincent" and other special features of the past season such as Mrs. Harry Chalk's Slide Presentation of the developing settlements of Missisquoi County.

Georges Larocque reported on the considerable improvements to Bill's Barn and Stuart Bird on the maintenance of the Museum, especially repairs to the Old Mill Section and Hodge's Store.

Mrs. Dara Verville thanked the many volunteers who had acted as guides throughout the season to 39 different groups of visitors. Pamela Realife, Office Manager and Archives Secretary, reported a total of 6,150 visitors to date, representing an increase of 650 over last year.

Paige Knight noted that this dinner meeting ushered in the fall season and announced some forthcoming events of the Historical Society: On November 13 at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Hall in Stanbridge East the Lecture Series will be introduced by a new showing of Missisquoi views with commentary by Mrs. Flora Rhicard and Mr. Knight; this by popular request. On January 17, at the same place, Stephen Walbridge will give a talk on the Early Railways of the Area. Programs for each of the winter months will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. McIntosh expressed her thanks to Mrs. Margaret Ellis, the Archivist, to Norman Westover, Treasurer, and to all officers and committee members who have contributed so much to the Museum's very successful season.

OES Beaver Chapter No. 7

WATERLOO — A regular meeting of Beaver Chapter No. 7 O.E.S. was held Monday, October 17, in the Masonic Temple, and opened with Mrs. Brenda Williams presiding.

The annual election of officers took place resulting in the following: Worthy Ma-

tron, Mrs. Sylvia McKergow, P.M.; Worthy Patron, Clarence Allen, P.P.; Associate Matron, Mrs. Helen Ramsay, P.G.M.; Associate Patron, John Armstrong.

Secretary, Mrs. Sadie Talbot, P.M.; Treasurer, Mrs. Marion Rowe, P.G.M.; Conductress, Mrs. Audrey Allen; Associate Conduc-

ULVERTON
Mrs. A.W. Mace
826-3252

Sunday morning, Oct. 7, the Rev. Londa Beaudon officiated at the christening of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Seeger. The baby received the names William

Chapman. Mrs. Charles Robinson, Birchton and Mrs. Melville Butler, Lennoxville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waterhouse and family attended the wedding and reception for their niece, Miss Jane Nadeau to Mr. Dobson on Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Mace and Cindy were in Granby for the wedding reception on Oct. 6, for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mace.

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TV listings corrections

The following are corrections, revisions and additions to the week's television listings as contained in Friday's Townships Week:

TUESDAY
OCT. 30, 1979

EVENING

Add storyline, all times listed are Eastern time

8:00 **HAPPY DAYS** When Marion's leading man tries a few unscheduled love scenes, Fonzie gets in on the act and sends him packing.

Change title and add storyline, delete California Fever, all times listed are Eastern time

8:00 **CBS REPORTS** The Baby Makers: Birth without sex, frozen embryos, elective breeding and creating human beings to specification raise several legal, moral and ethical questions that will be examined on CBS Reports. (60 mins.)

Change storyline, all times listed are Eastern time

9:00 **THREE'S COMPANY** Jack, Janet and Chrissy get a shocking peek at themselves fifty years down the line when they take in a cute but dirty-minded, 75-year-old man.

WEDNESDAY
OCT. 31, 1979

EVENING

Add storyline, all times listed are Eastern time

9:00 **DIFFERENT STROKES** When Jethro Simpson discovers an old will under which Arnold and Willis would inherit a large sum of money, he presents himself as their only living relative. (Part 1 of a two-part episode)

1:00 **TOMORROW** Host Tom Snyder. Guests: Rock group KISS. (60 mins.)

THURSDAY
NOV. 1, 1979

EVENING

8:00 **BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY** To capture a

vicious space hijacker. Buck posing as a convict, escapes from jail handcuffed to the one person who can trick the hijacker-his girlfriend. (60 mins.)

8:00 **THE WALTONS** Religion becomes an obstacle to Erin's engagement to Ashley Longworth Jr. after he returns from the war ready for marriage, but not for God. (60 mins.)

8:30 **BENSON** The governor and Benson move the executive household into a mountain lodge for a working weekend, but the real fun begins when they're snowed in with no heat.

10:00 **KATE LOVES A MYSTERY** Kate is jailed when she refuses to name her source for a story about the murder of a restaurant owner and his wife, who were involved in a gambling operation. (60 mins.)

1:00 **TOMORROW** Host Tom Snyder. Guests: Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller. (60 mins.)

FRIDAY
NOV. 2, 1979

EVENING

8:00 **SHIRLEY** When there is no demand for substitute teachers, Shirley Miller gets a job as paymaster for a construction crew whose gruff-talking boss is sure she won't last a day. (60 mins.)

BATTLE OF THE STARS Twenty-four top performers from ABC, CBS and NBC entertainment shows will display their athletic skills in head-to-head competition, featured events include swimming, kayak racing, obstacle course and tug of war. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE OF THE WEEK The Other Side of the Mountain Part II. 1978 Stars: Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms, Jill Kinmont returns to her California hometown and meets a boy she knew years before. They fall in love and, with reservations, she accepts his proposal of marriage. (2 hrs.)

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke and Bo are delighted to be able to help their dot-champion stock car racer Cale Yarborough test some new equipment in Hazzard County. (60 mins.)

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: K.C. and the Sunshine Band. Guests: Michael Jackson, The Who, M. Deneice Williams, The Dirt Band. (90 mins.)

LOCAL STATIONS AND NETWORKS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES.

Marsh World



LITTLE BROWN BAT (*Myotis lucifugus*) — Widely distributed, this little bat is found on the prairies, in deciduous woods and coniferous forests. Daylight hours are spent sleeping; dusk is feeding time. The food: insects taken on the wing as the bat darts over tree tops or skims low over a clearing. Insects are spotted by echo-location. The bat emits high-pitched squeaks which echo off the flying prey and are picked up at close range by its sensitive ears then snapped up with unerring accuracy. The brown bat hibernates in some areas and migrates in others.

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Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 10-30-A			
♦ 10 9 6 5	♠ J 8	♥ A 9	♣ A K Q 8 4
♦ 8 2	♠ K	♥ J 10 5 3	♣ 7 6 5
WEST			
♦ Q 3	♠ J 8	♥ K	♣ A K 7 4 2
♦ 9 6 2	♠ J 10 5 3	♥ K Q J 9 4 3	♣ 7
♦ A 10	♠ K Q J 9 4 3	♥ 7 6 5	♣ 7 6 5

happy with the lead and rise with dummy's ace in order to draw trumps and get some discards on diamonds, but this South was really greedy. He called for dummy's nine and the roof fell on him. East returned the nine of clubs.

West cashed the 10 and ace and led a second heart which East ruffed. East led a third club which West ruffed with the queen of trumps for defensive trick number five. West led another heart and East made his jack of trumps. Down three and if South had called for dummy's ace of hearts at trick one he would actually have made all 13 tricks.

Ask the Experts

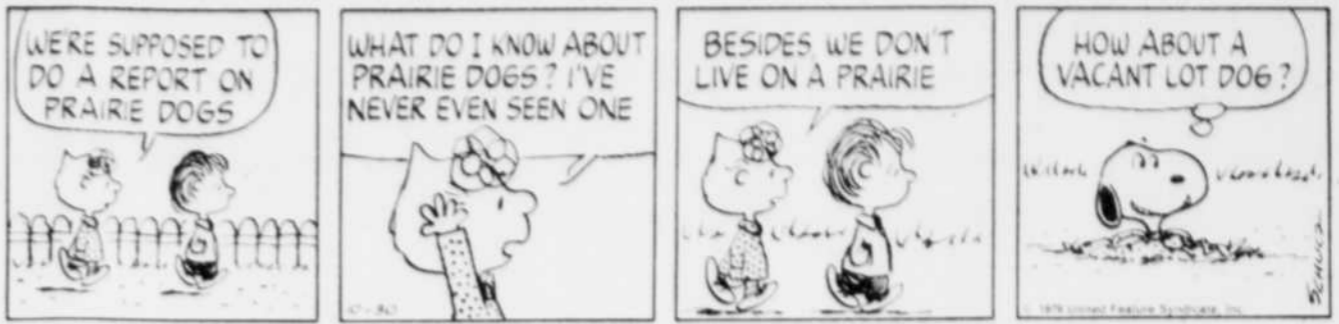
You hold: 10-30-B

♦ Q 8 5 4
♥ K 2
♠ J 3 2
♣ A K Q 8

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Four spades by South is a very normal contract. At most tables, East was stuck in a two-club overall of North's diamond opening bid. West led the ace of clubs and the suit was continued with West getting to ruff the third club with his queen of trumps. The nine of hearts would be discarded from dummy and South would make the rest of the tricks for his contract.

At the table shown, East failed to overcall and West opened the four of hearts. Most South players would be



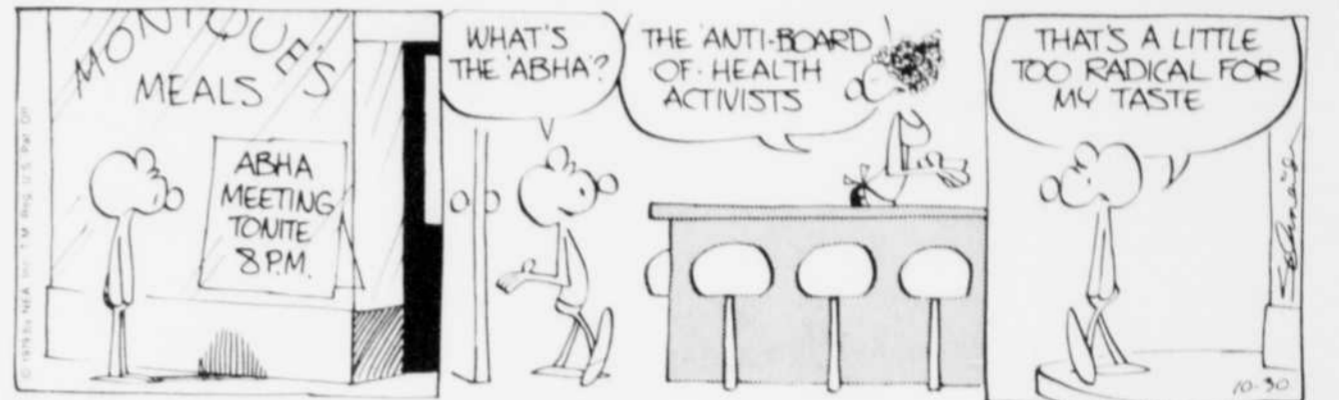
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



around the eastern townships

VALE PERKINS

Mrs. George U. Jewett
292-5245

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallis, Wendell and Allan were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson in East Granby, Conn.

Mrs. Cecil Wallis attended the funeral services for Mrs. May Sarasin at St. George's Anglican Church in Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Holland, Jacksonville, Fla., motored to the Vale, where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Milroy.

Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Magog, has been spending a few days with her sister, Elsie and Porter Knowlton.

Stanley Booth, Kathy and Shelley of Waterloo, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett and family, while here to attend the Goodhue-Sanborn wedding at Iron Hill on Oct. 20.

Ralph Booth, who has spent the past four months with Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, returned home with them.

Sandy Jewett returned home after spending a few days at the home of Floyd Sanborn, where she had been

assisting with the wedding plans for her cousin, Fiona's, wedding.

Carol Jewett of Danville spent the weekend at her home here. On Monday, Oct. 22, Carol was among those accompanying 65 children of the first three levels of A.D.S. Elementary School when they will celebrate the International Day of the Child (Oct. 24).

They are having a tour of McDonald's at Victoriaville. The children will be given drinks and french fries. At Warwick they will visit the factory where Yum-Yum chips are made, they will then go to Kingsley Falls, where they will visit the Cascades Group Recycling and Manufacturing Plant.

Mrs. Joyce Hogan, Waterloo, accompanied by her sister Kay of St. Andrew's by the Sea, N.B., visited Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Jewett and family.

Mrs. Maud Mossa, accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Barnett, Highwater, visited Mrs. Lorne Barnett, who is a patient in the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kir-

win have just returned from a trip which took them to Stephen's Point, Wisconsin, where they visited friends. En route they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes in Brampton.

BISHOPTON

Mrs. Cyril Rolfe

Evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Batley, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley, Brookbury.

The McConnells attended the funeral services for Miss Eldine Waldron which took place at the United Church, East Clifton, on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. D. Flood, Newport, Vt., Miss Thelma Gratham, Lennoxville, Randy Hartwell, Ayer's Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson, Canterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells, Lennoxville.

The Roy Harrisons were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Humphrey, Huntingville, and also attended the Gun Show held at New Wellington Hotel, Sherbrooke.

Willis Willey was Stephen Spour, of Ottawa.

Friends will be pleased to know that Mr. and Mrs. James Heckley have purchased a house in South Bolton and will be living here permanently. Since their marriage James and Lisa have lived in Waterloo.

Mrs. Willis Willey and Miss Julie Willey motored Mrs. Hugh Fuller to her home in Sutton on Wednesday, after she had spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey.

It was with deep sorrow, that residents received the news of the death of a long-time resident of South Bolton, Mrs. Ettie Lane, who passed away in Edmonton, Alta., on October 11th.

Belated anniversary wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jefferson.

BIRCHTON

It is good news to hear that Mrs. C. Henry and Mr. Chauncey Simons have returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital, and that Mrs. Percy Jackson is responding to her medical care without a stay in hospital. May they continue to improve, healthwise!

Mr. W.S. Laberee says the

Eaton Museum had some eighteen hundred names of folks from far and near on the visiting list, and much interest shown. Some of the displays have already been stored for the winter months.

Due to an error in the caption of the photo of the display, "The Year of the Child", in The Sherbrooke Record, the Museum closed at the end of the Thanksgiving Holiday, not 'the 1st of the month'.

The Community extends sympathy to the family of the late Miss Eldine Waldron. A number paid their respects to her in Sawyerville and at the funeral service in East Clifton Church on Sunday, Oct. 21, and also to Tony Missasszek of Weston, Mass., in the passing of his wife Emilia, and to their children, and other relatives.

The Missasszeks and Megans lived for some time in the George Jackson home.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott motored to West Stewartstown, N.H., where they visited his aunt Nina Tabor, and were pleased to find her well as usual.

The Pattons of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Herring of North Hatley were dinner guests of the Prescotts.

Mrs. Leona Chute spent five days with her daughter Almeda, husband, and family in London, Ont., then visited her sister, Miss Ruby Pegg in Ottawa.

Jim Robinson and Susan Fowler of Dorval spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and Douglas of North Hatley were visitors at the same home.

Mrs. Melville Butler and Mrs. Robinson spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunn in Ulverton, and Gwendolyn went to see Mrs. Charles Cruickshank in Cookshire and found her really recuperating from her bout with major surgery.

SUTTON

M. Miller
538-2529

Mr. and Mrs. Aime Paul, and Mrs. Margaret Paul accompanied Rudolph Paul to Sorel to call on their sister on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Robertson accompanied Rev. George Long to Montreal on Tuesday to visit her husband, who is a patient in the Jewish

General Hospital.

Mrs. M. Miller accompanied Lucien Lefebvre and his sister, Mrs. Aime Paul to Bedford on Wednesday evening.

Dr. George and Mrs. Chamberlain and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chamberlain of Owen Sound were guests of Mr. R. Chamberlain's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stetson for a

week, also callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Stetson of Derby, Vt.

Mrs. Noreen Wheatly of Toronto is a guest of Mrs. Mae Russell for a few weeks. Mrs. Deforest Sherrer of Greenfield Park is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sherrer.

Mrs. Marion Tannahill has arrived back from Florida, after visiting her daughter for a few days.

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BEDFORD

Toy Sale, Brand names, Butler Elementary School, Friday, Nov. 2, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, 9:00 - 12:00 noon. Sponsored by Stanbridge East and Butler School Committee.

BEEBE

Card Party in Wesley United Church dining room on Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Sponsored by Beebe W.I.

DRUMMONDVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church Annual Fall Festival will be held Nov. 3, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., at the Canadian Legion, Cornisau St. Homemade cooking, toys, crafts, gifts, etc. will be sold. Tea will be served by the United Church Women.

DUNHAM

Dessert Card Party in Anglican Church Hall on Wed., Oct. 31, 1:00 p.m. Admission charged. Sponsored by Missisquoi Co. W.I.

BULWER

Bulwer Community Center Hallowe'en Party, Fri., Nov. 2, 9:00 p.m. Costumes judged at 9:30 p.m. Prizes. Pot luck lunch, please.

DANVILLE

St. Augustine's Church Bazaar, Friday, Nov. 2, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall, with tables of home baking, candy, crafts, knitting, sewing and Pakistan embroideries. Luncheon of casseroles, salads, beans and dessert will be served, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Admission charged. Tea and cookies from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

KNOWLTON

Pre-Christmas Flea Market and Craft Sale, sponsored by Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Saturday, November 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rebekah Hall. Wide variety of tables, canteen, drawing.

ROCK ISLAND

Christmas Salad Tea and Sale, Sat., Nov. 3, 1979 - 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Stanstead South United Church.

AYER'S CLIFF

A Hot Turkey Supper with all the trimmings will be served on Saturday, November 3, in the Catholic Church Basement, beginning at 5:00. Admission charged. Benefit of the Ayer's Cliff Parents' Committee for Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, and Rangers. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND-MELBOURNE

Hallowe'en for UNICEF. Collectors from St. Francis, St. Michael's and the Richmond Regional High School will call at all houses in the area on Wednesday, October 31, from dusk until about 9 p.m. Orange UNICEF collecting boxes will identify collectors. Please give generously to UNICEF in this Year of the Child.

EUSTIS

Christmas Tea and Bazaar in the Church Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 3, sponsored by Christ Church Guild. Hand made articles, home baked goods and mystery parcels. All are welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

Flea Market in the Legion Hall on Sat., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing a table call 889-2880.

ROCK ISLAND

A Christmas salad luncheon and sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 in the Fellowship Hall of the United Church from 12:30 noon until 3:00 p.m. Come and browse for there are many items to purchase.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Ayer's Cliff Club, Q.F.A. will meet in the Legion Hall, Rosedale Ave. on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. This is Old Fox night with the awards to be made and Agronomer Daniel Charron will announce the pasture contest winners and present the prizes. All welcome to attend.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."

All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at the Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

TOMIFOBIA

Mrs. W. Embury
876-5576

Mrs. Lyman McIntyre accompanied Mrs. Margaret Mosher of Beebe to Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, Oct. 14, to attend the 100th anniversary service at Beulah United Church and the reception that was held following the service.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keeley have been Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton, son Tommy and daughter Kimmy of St. Thomas, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clayton, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonnell, St. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jones, Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drew, Newport, Miss Mae Bean, Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, Beebe, and Miss Jackie Keeley, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Beatrice McIntyre, Morgan, Vt., is spending an indefinite time at the Keeley home before leaving for Florida to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garfat and family of Lennoxville were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Embury.

MARICOURT

G. Carlin
532-2889

Employees of the Roads Dept. are building a new bridge, over the stream near the Michaud saw mill. In the meantime travellers to Richmond, are obliged to detour, by the 1st range, and the Dalton road.

Miss Ruth Long, of Murdochville spent a day at her home here, after attending a Teacher's convention in Montreal.

Mrs. Eugene Long and her son Casey, were in Montreal recently at the Children's Hospital, where little Casey had a checkup.

Mrs. F.N. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gifford of Richmond called on the Carlins.

Gerald Pepin is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke.

SOUTH BOLTON

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Blanche Schoolcraft were Mrs. Ray (Daisy) Jones, Knowlton Landing; Mrs. Arline (Cummings) Evans, Rock Island; Marvel Smith and Mr. Malone of Lennoxville.

John Manuel has returned to his home near Mansonville after visiting his daughter, son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eric St. Onge, Thunder Bay, Ont. Marjorie Ash and three friends returned home with him.

Friends from South Bolton are pleased to hear that Mr. Calt Randall is home from the hospital and gaining nicely. Birthday wishes are extended to Mr. Randall whose birthday is on November 2nd.

Mrs. Blanche Schoolcraft was very saddened to hear of the death of her life-long friend, Mrs. Ettie Lane, formerly of South Bolton, who passed away in Edmonton, Alta.

A recent supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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