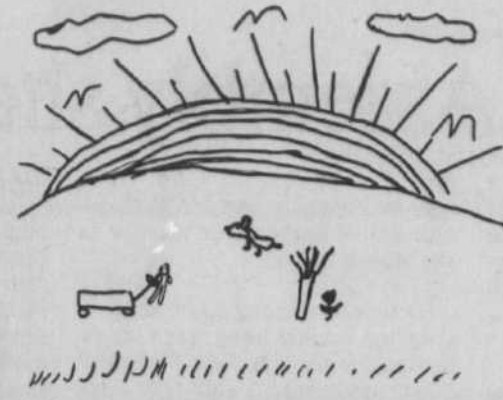


To the inventor of the zero, we can truly say, thanks for nothing.

the Record



SUNNY AND CLOUDS
 LISA WRIGHTMAN
 BUTLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Thursday, May 9, 1985
 35 cents

Fur industry crime report in; Johnson won't release it

QUEBEC (CP) — A four-year Quebec police commission inquiry has uncovered no proof organized crime infiltrated the fur industry, Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson said Wednesday.

Johnson said his department is "evaluating the situation" to determine whether there is enough evidence to charge anyone.

But, he said, the conclusion is "there is no organized crime in the fur industry."

Johnson refused to release the eight-volume report, drawing fire

from opposition Liberal justice critic Herbert Marx who said the decision leaves the industry under a "cloud of suspicion."

The report was submitted to Johnson last November after a four-year investigation into complaints of widespread corruption in Quebec's clothing industry, which accounts for 65 per cent of Canada's textile production.

The probe was initiated after allegations of collusion between union officials and employers and other charges.

The probe made headlines in 1983 with a raid on 70 homes and offices of people working in the fur trade.

The commission issued 600 search warrants, interviewed nearly 400 people in the garment and fur industries, and produced 45,000 pages of notes.

The commission, set up in the early 1970s as a crime-fighting tool, has investigated organized crime families in Montreal, Quebec City and Sorel, as well as motorcycle gangs in the province. It

also studied the sale and distribution of tainted meat in Quebec.

Civil libertarians and the Quebec Bar Association condemned the probe's extraordinary powers to order the seizure of documents and to force witnesses to testify, without counsel, under threat of one-year jail sentences.

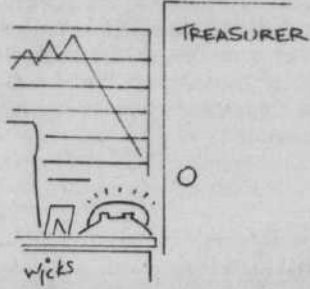
The probe had been scheduled to be abolished after completing its report on the garment industry. But earlier this year, Johnson asked the commission to prepare a report on its 10 years of operations

and the success off its investigations.

He said Wednesday the evaluation is expected later this year and renewal of the commission's mandate would depend on the contents.

"But I personally believe that it is questionable the kind of means we have given ourselves," Johnson said, referring to the extra-legal powers held by the inquiry.

"If there are other solutions to fight so-called organized crimes. We would be ready to listen to (them)."



"I am away from my desk for five years, less two for good behaviour. Please leave your name..."



RECORD CHARLES BURY

Fire destroys wood drying kiln

Sherbrooke firemen had a tough time controlling a fire which destroyed a drying kiln at a local lumber yard Wednesday as gusting winds sent sparks and smoke everywhere. Story page 3.

Tories start shake-up with early retirement

OTTAWA (CP) — The government wants to give the golden handshake to 400 Liberal-appointed senior bureaucrats, clearing the way for a leaner public service management more in keeping with Conservative ideas.

A \$25 million early retirement program, offering up to 78 weeks salary in lump sum payments along with full retirement benefits, was announced Wednesday by Robert de Cotret.

The Treasury Board president said the voluntary program will help the government inject new blood at the top ranks of the bureaucracy by promoting talented personnel from lower echelons and reaching outside the government for high calibre recruits from the private sector.

He predicted the program will pay for itself in less than two years because only 200 of the positions will be refilled.

The scrapping of 200 jobs at the deputy minister, senior manager and executive levels will save \$15.6 million a year, he estimated.

Michael Cassidy, New Democrat MP for Ottawa Centre, said the move could have positive results by opening room at the top for new managers and new ideas.

Abolishing 200 jobs — out of an estimated 4,500 deputy ministers and senior managers across the government — would be "a tolerable cut" if handled with sensitivity and the best interests of taxpayers in mind, Cassidy said.

BRING IN BUDDIES

"The danger is that every cabinet minister will use it to bring in a couple of buddies," he added.

While the Conservatives promised to reform the patronage system, said the former Ontario NDP leader, evidence to date based on government appointments has not been encouraging.

Cassidy speculated the program may be a prelude to layoffs at lower public service levels when the government brings in its first budget May 23.

"Once you eliminate a deputy minister, it leaves hanging three assistant deputy ministers, six branch directors and a dozen or so others attached to them," he said.

"It would be grossly unfair if the government were to give its most senior managers a golden handshake like this and do less for lower levels that might also be affected."

De Cotret said the program is needed because turnover at the top of the public service has declined so much in recent years that too few people can move up or be enticed away from the private sector.

"The reduced level of retirements has disrupted professional development and career planning while reducing the normal personnel movement between public and private sectors," he said.

"The new program is designed to encourage senior managers and executives between the ages of 55 and 64 who are already eligible to retire to do so."

De Cotret estimated 747 senior bureaucrats will qualify for the program. They will have until July 5 to take advantage of it.

Those doing so will get eight weeks pay, plus two weeks for each year they fall short of 35 years of service and a further two weeks for each year their age falls short of the usual retirement age of 65. Maximum payment will equal 78 weeks of salary.

Treasury Board secretary J. L. Manion said in an internal memo released by de Cotret that the program will strengthen "the efficiency and effectiveness of our senior cadre."

"The principal reason for the introduction of the voluntary measure is the reduction in recent years of attrition in the public service and the likelihood of little or no growth in the foreseeable future," Manion said.

Another year before the election?

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier René Lévesque suggested Wednesday he may go to the limit of his legal mandate of five years and not call a general election until April 1986.

Under Opposition fire in the National Assembly for not calling an election now that his government has passed the four-year mark, Lévesque alluded to internal party polls which supported his position.

The polls, he said, "show the people consulted are starting to prefer that elections be held in the spring of 1986."

Lévesque denied rumors that Parti Québécois members may be preparing to oust him as leader, but he agreed there is "tugging" going on in his caucus.

"That happens in all parties," he said, aiming the remark at Liberal education critic Claude Ryan who was ousted as leader of the provincial Liberals in 1982 and replaced with former premier Robert Bourassa.

"Not only can the government keep functioning and yours truly as well, it's our duty to do it," Lévesque said.

The conflicts in the PQ are sometimes due to the party's "excessively democratic" tradition, he said. The PQ's internal debates have a way of becoming public and "spill out onto the public place."

Lévesque made the remarks one day after he told caucus that if they have anything to say about his ability to lead the PQ they should say it to him, not to reporters.

Broadcast review may be 'revolutionary'

By Dan Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — A special task force starts work May 21 on a new broadcast policy for Canada, beginning a long process of hearings, deliberation, consultation and a final report to a government with its own ideas about who rules the airwaves.

Communications Minister Marcel Masse announced the composition of the seven-member committee at a news conference Wednesday, saying he sought people from the public and private sectors and from different parts of the political spectrum.

And the surprising choice of a co-chairman, former NDP strategist Gerald Caplan, signalled that Masse is trying to put the committee at an apparent arm's length to avoid accusations so often heard of government studies that they exist only to bolster the true plans of the cabinet.

But Caplan rejected that suggestion, saying he and his co-chairman, broadcaster and university professor Florian Sauvageau, have "an entitlement to review every aspect of the broadcasting system and, if necessary, to make some revolutionary suggestions." The task force is to submit

its report in nine months.

But they likely will only be suggestions because Masse has his own agenda and has to deal with pressure every day from his fellow Conservative MPs who want some radical changes made in Canadian broadcasting.

The Conservatives are known to want more emphasis on private sector broadcasting and cuts in the budget and influence of the CBC. Two Tory MPs this week attacked the credibility of the CBC's journalists and commentators, and one Conservative member of the House committee on communications suggested that the CBC's budget should be cut by 25 per cent.

The task force is one facet of a multi-pronged Conservative offensive on the status quo in Canadian broadcasting. Masse, who considers himself an activist minister, prefers looser regulation, fewer controls on private broadcasters and a stronger role for the minister in determining policy.

MORE RESPONSIVE

A bill first introduced by the Liberals, then revived and strengthened by Masse, will give the minister the power to dictate policy to

the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission. The CRTC regulates broadcasting and Masse says it has to be more politically responsive.

And if the consensus sought by the task force is not found among the competing objectives of regions, provinces, consumers and public and private broadcasters, Masse clearly intends to move on his own.

"If we don't reach a consensus, then the government will have to take its option," Masse told reporters.

"This government has been elected for change, it has not been elected to do nothing."

Although at least one faithful Conservative was appointed to the task force, it appears to be largely non-political. Along with Caplan and Sauvageau, it is comprised of lawyer Francine Cote of Montreal, Edmonton broadcaster Fil Fraser, media executive Mimi Fullerton of Toronto, consultant J. Conrad Lavigne of Timmins, Ont., and film and broadcast entrepreneur Finlay MacDonald Jr. of Halifax.

MacDonald, who served earlier on a CRTC task force on policies



Marcel Masse... Elected for change.

for underserved areas, is the son of Senator Finlay MacDonald, a lifelong Conservative fundraiser who was only recently elevated to the Senate by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Queen tells story of being person-for-a-day at end of the war

LONDON (Reuter) — As Britons celebrated the 40th anniversary of the fall of Nazi Germany, Queen Elizabeth described how, at age 19, she slipped out of the palace to join the crowds celebrating the end of the war.

In a rare radio interview, the Queen reminisced how she and Princess Margaret joined the revellers outside Buckingham Palace and were "swept along on a tide of happiness and relief."

The 19-year-old heiress to her father, King George VI, stood on the palace balcony and wondered what it would be like to be in the streets with the jubilant crowds.

With her parents' permission, she dressed in her women's auxiliary army uniform, with her cap

pulled "well down over my eyes" and "walked miles through the streets. It was one of the most memorable nights of my life," she recalled.

"We were terrified of being recognized," she told the BBC.

"Eventually an officer amongst our party of about 16 people said he wouldn't be seen in the company of another officer improperly dressed, so I had to put my cap on properly."

"I remember lines of unknown people linking arms and walking down Whitehall, all of us just swept along on a tide of happiness and relief."

Ordinary Britons recalled the defeat of Nazi Germany with pride and a heavy measure of nostalgia

Wednesday while official ceremonies centred on 40 years of peace and reconciliation in Europe.

The Queen and 2,200 guests — politicians, foreign diplomats and service veterans — attended a commemoration service at Westminster Abbey and heard Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie say only war could have destroyed the Nazi regime.

"May our celebration of this achievement provide the energy needed to work for the greater worldwide reconciliation on which lasting peace depends," said Runcie, a wartime tank commander.

Radio and television broadcast excerpts from the victory speech of war leader Winston Churchill and resurrected records by war-

time favorites Glen Miller, the American band-leader, and British singer Vera Lynn.

In special phone-in radio programs, callers reminisced about the celebrations of May 8, 1945, when Churchill said Britain had at one point stood alone in the war against Nazi Germany and concluded his speech with: "Advance Britannia. Long live the cause of freedom. God save the King!"

Present-day British leaders avoided adopting Churchill's stirring patriotic tone.

Ceremonies were deliberately low-key in line with a government policy of not offending Britain's West German allies.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a brief forward to one of

the many glossy publications that have appeared to mark the anniversary, made no mention of Germany's part in the war.

"We are now living with the second generation of people who have not seen the horrors of total war in Europe," she wrote. "Future generations too must be spared the sacrifices that gave us victory."

Runcie said in his sermon that the Germans had also been victims of Nazism.

"One of the great nations of Europe was in the grip of a regime that set at nothing the liberty, dignity, the life of all those who stood in the way of its notions of racial superiority and the expansion of its territory."



Robert de Cotret... Program will pay for itself.

National Assembly shooting still a vivid memory for the victims

QUEBEC (CP) — A year after a submachine-gun toting soldier raked her National Assembly office with nine millimetre slugs, receptionist Jacynthe Richard still thinks twice about answering a door.

"Whenever someone rang at the door (at home), I refused to go answer it," she said in an interview on the anniversary of the shooting rampage in which legislature employees Georges Boyer, 59, Roger Lefrancois, 57, and Camil Lepage, 57, were killed.

Denis Lortie, a 25-year-old supply clerk at the top-security Canadian Forces base at Carp, Ont., was found guilty Feb. 13 of three charges of first-degree murder in the May 8 assault.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment but has been given leave to appeal the Quebec Superior Court jury verdict. Another trial on nine charges of attempted murder has been delayed until a decision on the appeal is made.

Richard, who was sitting behind her desk when she was wounded by a burst of gunfire in the arm, lung and ribs, has not yet returned to work. She has undergone counselling for nightmares and phobias.

HAD THERAPY

Richard, along with the other 200 employees at work that day went through several weeks of intensive therapy in the weeks after the shooting. Three of her colleagues are also recuperating from physical and psychological stress caused by the seige and also have not returned to their jobs.

But amid the carnage of the mid-morning attack, Canadians gained a new hero in assembly Sergeant-at-Arms Rene Jalbert. The retired army major, who has said he spoke with Lortie "soldier to soldier," negotiated with him for several hours and convinced him to surrender.

Jalbert said in an interview the incident "has made all legislatures realize how fragile our democratic system is. We are living in a world full of crazy people."

A recipient of the Governor General's medal of bravery, Jalbert says he agrees with the tight security measures that have been installed at the legislature "even though it might be hard to reconcile the two aspects of a people's legislature and a quasi-fortress."

Complaints have been made about the measures, which include the permanent locking of half of the building's doors, searches before entry and the use of metal detectors and closed circuit cameras throughout the building.

The Quebec health and safety commission is also suing the federal government for compensation for the dead and injured because Lortie was employed by the Canadian Forces. And Lortie's lawyers are suing the judge who presided at the trial for remarks the lawyers say defamed them.

LEFT TRAIL

The day's events have also left a trail of legal actions. The CBC is awaiting a Quebec Court of Appeal decision on whether it can broadcast a videocassette of the shooting that was filmed by the cameras that record the daily business of the house.

Lawyers representing Speaker Richard Guay have argued that broadcasting the tape, which was entered as evidence at Lortie's trial, would be sensational and might traumatize the survivors.

The National Assembly did not mark the anniversary. Independent member Guy Bisailon expressed sympathy to the relatives of those killed but said he would not present a motion in the house for fear "of making an anniversary out of this unhappy and reprehensible event."

Bureaucratic impasse keeps Afghans fasting

TOKYO (CP) — Four Afghan refugees, stranded in Japan in a desperate attempt to get into Canada on false passports, ended their second full day without food or water on Wednesday still camped in the departure lounge of Tokyo airport.

Only one of the four, five-year-old Salma Attai, has accepted any food or water since 9 p.m. Monday and already the lips of Shfi Fazoze, 24, are blistered and swollen and the group's matriarch, Khurshid Attai, 45, is becoming unable to think straight.

Two other would-be Canadian immigrants, Mohamad Ehsan Akbar, 26, and Mohamad Anwar, 39, joined the hunger strike near the CP Air counter Wednesday night and all have vowed to die rather than give up their hopes of reaching Canada.

The original four, Attai, her daughters Salma and Rabila, and nephew Fazoze, began the strike after being caught on May 6 trying to board a CP Air flight to Vancouver with forged passports.

They've refused all offers of help and demand to be allowed to fly to Canada.

Airlines flying to Canada cannot accept people on false papers and until the four and the hunger striking men who've joined them formally request entry into Canada from the Canadian Embassy, or help from the Japanese government or the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the impasse continues.

REFUSES TO WAIT

Attai said that after five years of hardship and flight from Kabul where her husband died in an Afghan prison 20 days before Salma's birth, she simply cannot stand another period of indeterminate waiting, even in Japan.

"I cannot do it," she said. "I just cannot!"

"It would be better to be dead," Fazoze, who said his life has been nothing but fighting and flight, added: "If I bleed to death now, then my problems are over, Canada's problems are over, Japan's problems are over."

"For me, it seems the best way if I cannot go to Canada."

Perhaps most tragic, especially as all are educated people who could possibly qualify for legal entry to Canada, is their increasingly futile refusal to seek outside help.

A Canadian Immigration service officer in Tokyo said she cannot act until the Afghans make the first move.

WANTS A GUARANTEE

Attai told The Canadian Press late Wednesday she would apply for refugee status if she could get a guarantee of how long she would have to wait before a final ruling.

"I have waited so long that unless I can get a piece of paper saying they will tell me in one month, or four months, or some time, for sure, I cannot live in fear any longer."

Henry Domzalski, a UN legal officer, said the family is registered as bona fide refugees with the UN in New Delhi.

"There is every reason to believe their fate would be grave if they returned to Afghanistan," he said. "We have advised them to follow the procedures but, unfortunately, they've chosen not to take our advice."

For the Japanese authorities, the hunger strike is becoming a problem.

"If they keep this up, they will lose all sympathy of the Japanese people," a frustrated airport official said Wednesday night.

News-in-brief

Marine committee called failure

QUEBEC (CP) — A special mediation committee appointed in April to resolve a nine-month strike at Marine Industries Ltd. has been a "total failure," Labor Minister Raynald Frechette said Wednesday.

The government will decide on a course of action in 24 hours, Frechette said, but he ruled out direct intervention such as special legislation or government pressure on Marine administrators to settle the strike.

Quebec owns 65 per cent of the shipyard and heavy equipment manufacturer located in Tracy, 65 kilometres east of Montreal.

"This is a legal conflict and will be settled at the negotiating table," said Industry Minister Rodrigue Biron. "The administration will be treated like any other private enterprise."

Johnson likes the Tories

QUEBEC (CP) — Canadian Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Pierre Marc Johnson told a National Assembly committee Wednesday the federal Conservatives have ushered in a new era of economic pragmatism.

The Quebec and federal governments "are mainly preoccupied with making things work," Johnson told the committee examining his department's spending estimates.

He said there are still areas of disagreement between the two governments with neither prepared to abandon its "legitimate interests."

'Puff' of gas kills worker

THURSO, Que. (CP) — A technician at the James MacLaren Industry Inc. pulp plant in Thurso, 60 kilometres northeast of Hull, Que., died Tuesday when he was overcome by what one company official described as a "random puff" of toxic hydrogen sulphide gas.

Robert Living, 21, of nearby Buckingham, Que., collapsed while doing repairs with another man. His co-worker, who had not noticed the rotten-egg smell of the colorless gas and was not affected by it, dragged Living outside to fresh air but could not revive him.

"It appears he was hit directly in the face by a random puff of the toxic gas," said plant manager Douglas Lyons.

Backbenchers following orders?

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative backbenchers continued their assault Wednesday on Auditor General Kenneth Dye, accusing him of compromising his impartiality by hiring defeated Liberal MPs.

"These are Gestapo tactics," said Quebec Conservative back-bencher Claude Lanthier, adding his trust in the auditor general has been "terribly shaken."

Dye, Parliament's chief financial watchdog, hired former Liberal MPs Pierre Deniger and John Evans to survey MPs on his recommendations to update the format for presenting government budgetary estimates.

PM rapped for water skating

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has given tacit approval to a plan for massive water diversion in northern Quebec and Labrador that amounts to "ecological insanity," New Democrat Bill Blaikie told the Commons Wednesday.

Mulroney's approval of exporting water by tanker from his own riding to the Middle East and his silence on the broader issue of water diversion for export to the United States is a betrayal of the responsibility "of that which has been entrusted to us," — one Arctic and northern waters, the MP for Winnipeg-Birds Hill said.

Mulroney defends Lewis

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney came to the defence of Canada's ambassador to the United Nations today, saying that despite criticism by a right-wing American think tank, Stephen Lewis still speaks for the government of Canada.

"When (Lewis) speaks," Mulroney told reporters as he entered the government's weekly caucus meeting, "he speaks for the government of Canada and I thought he spoke well."

On Tuesday, the Heritage Foundation, a severe critic of the UN and American participation in the world body, heated up a slanging match with Lewis by saying he had used the language of a "mafioso" to rap the foundation.

Court rules with Hydro

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court judge, told the province faced widespread blackouts, has granted Ontario Hydro a temporary injunction against mass picketing at three of its generating stations.

Mr. Justice James Southey ruled late Wednesday that from midnight Wednesday until midnight Sunday, only 15 pickets would be allowed at each entrance to the Nanticoke station on Lake Erie, the Lambton station near Sarnia and the Bruce station on Lake Huron.

Southey also ruled union members cannot interfere with anyone trying to enter the plants.

Hydro lawyer Douglas Gray said he expected to return to court Friday to seek a permanent injunction.

Eaton's dispute settled?

TORONTO (CP) — A tentative agreement has been reached to end a nearly six-month-long strike at six Eaton's stores in southern Ontario, marking the first time a union has negotiated a contract for sales employees at the 110-store chain.

The settlement announced Wednesday was a breakthrough for union organizers seeking a foothold in the traditionally non-union retail industry.

"We're going to organize whatever we can in the retail field," said Don Collins, Canadian head of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, which gained bargaining rights at the six stores more than a year ago.

Mr. Bigs hit with the book

TORONTO (CP) — A year-long trial has resulted in the convictions of 11 people in a drug-conspiracy case involving up to \$54 million in hashish smuggled into Canada from the United States.

"We have nailed the 'Mr. Bigs,'" prosecutor Chris Amerasinghe said after the Ontario Supreme Court jury rendered its verdict Wednesday after six days of deliberations.

Among those convicted was Robert Rowbotham, described by Amerasinghe as "Canada's largest importer of soft drugs."

All face sentences of up to life imprisonment.

Boy saves girl from wolf

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — An 11-year-old boy beat a captive timber wolf over the head with a stick to rescue a five-year-old girl whose broken and mangled arm was locked in the animal's jaws.

"I wasn't scared, not even a little speck," said Billy Staples, who was helped in the rescue by the wolf's mate.

A male timber wolf grabbed Abigail Priest by the fingers when she reached through a wire mesh cage at the Thompson Zoo to pet the white female that later helped in the rescue.

Staples, 11, said that at one point the wolf had the girl's arm up to the elbow in its mouth. The arm was broken in two places and tendons in her fingers were slashed.

Paul Thayer sent to prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today sentenced former deputy secretary of defence Paul Thayer and his friend, Dallas stockbroker Billy Bob Harris, to four years in prison for giving false information to the Securities and Exchange Commission during an investigation into their insider trading.

Judge Charles Richey also levied fines of \$5,000 each on Thayer and Harris.

Richey said he made his decision on the sentence based on it acting as a deterrent to others who hold a public trust and "to maintain the integrity of the system of justice in the United States."

Taylor given U.S. hero award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ken Taylor, the former Canadian ambassador who smuggled six Americans to safety during the 1980 Iranian hostage crisis, was awarded the Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor award in a ceremony Wednesday marking the late U.S. president's 101st birthday.

Taylor was honored for "risking his personal safety and the safety of his family ... for our government, our citizens," said Phil Pistilli, president of the Good Neighbor Award Foundation.

Say Howe do you do

LONDON (Reuter) — British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe is likely to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next week for their first talks since the tit-for-tat expulsion of eight diplomats jolted relations.

Official sources say the two ministers are expected to confer in Vienna next Wednesday for talks on East-West relations and disarmament but not the expulsions that temporarily soured the improving climate of Anglo-Soviet relations under Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Irish remember independence

DUBLIN (Reuter) — While most of Europe celebrated the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany Wednesday, Ireland, which remained neutral, commemorated leaders of its independence struggle.

President Patrick Hillery, Foreign Minister Peter Barry and other leading politicians took part in a wreath-laying ceremony to commemorate the execution of leaders of the ill-fated 1916 uprising against British rule in Ireland.

The Irish Free State, which won its freedom in 1922, adopted a neutral policy during the Second World War despite intense pressure from the United States and Britain to join the Allied cause.

Princess on Irish tour

BELFAST (Reuter) — Princess Anne arrived in Belfast Wednesday amid tight security for a two-day visit to Northern Ireland.

The princess is to visit youth organizations and groups working with the handicapped during her third visit to Northern Ireland since 1977.

She was the first prominent member of the Royal family to visit the province since the outbreak of sectarian and political strife here in 1969.

Sakharov still parked in Gorki

GENEVA (AFP) — Dissident nuclear scientist Andrei Sakharov is still in the closed city of Gorki, 400 kilometres east of Moscow, where he was exiled in January 1980, Soviet Health Minister Gerger Petrovic Burienkov said Wednesday.

Unconfirmed reports suggested the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner could soon be allowed to fly to Zurich, as a clemency measure. Sakharov, who is said to be suffering heart problems, was not on Wednesday's regular flight there from Moscow.

Burienkov, questioned at a news conference at the annual meeting of the World Health Organization, said nothing has changed for Sakharov.

Fan dies at hero's wake

MANILA (Reuter) — Thousands of people mobbed the wake for teenage Philippine movie star Julie Vega, who died of pneumonia Monday, police said Wednesday.

They said one fan collapsed and died and 20 others fainted as people jostled to get a glimpse of Vega's body in a Roman Catholic church.

Egypt and Israel to talk Taba

CAIRO (AFP) — Egypt and Israel will open talks next Tuesday to try to break the deadlock over Taba, the tiny Red Sea enclave occupied by Israel but claimed by both countries.

Egypt wanted the issue put to international arbitration after the last round of discussions broke down in late January.

Diplomatic sources said next week's meeting could be aimed at paving the way for talks between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Resolving the Taba claim was one of Mubarak's three preconditions for an Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting.

Chinese premier heading west

PEKING (Reuter) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang will visit Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands next month, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

The three Western European countries are of political and economic concern to Peking, which hopes to see a strong, united Europe as a moderating influence on the two superpowers.

Vice-Premier Li Peng will also visit East Germany, Poland and Hungary from May 15 to June 1, the spokesman said.

Quebec still opposed to bilingual signs — Godin

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec public opinion over the thorny issue of bilingual signs changes from month to month, Cultural Affairs Minister Gerald Godin said Wednesday.

"We have polls contradicting each other each month," he told reporters. "One month, the majority, 55 per cent say they want unilingual signs. Another month... only 42 per cent are in favor of unilingual signs."

But even if it can be concluded a majority of Quebecers favor bilingual signs, the government may not allow them, he told a legislative committee.

"For us, signs in English are very symbolic, like the flag for the Americans, or the Queen to the British," Godin said.

In January, a Superior Court judge ruled unconstitutional a provision of Quebec's French language charter outlawing bilingual signs. The government is appealing that ruling.

Godin said the government's decision on bilingual signs will hinge on the federal government's res-

ponse to Quebec's proposals for obtaining the province's signature on the constitutional accord which led to the 1982 Constitutional Act.

The cabinet is expected to decide in the next few weeks what it will demand in constitutional talks with Ottawa and the other provinces.

Godin echoed recent statements by other Quebec cabinet ministers in saying the province will seek exclusive jurisdiction over language matters as a condition for signing the constitutional accord.

"In my opinion, the place of French should be the responsibility of the legislature in Quebec," he said.

Godin is part of a three-man committee set up to recommend to cabinet what position Quebec should take on the sign question. The committee — which also includes Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson and Education Minister François Gendron — was established after the court decision striking down the French-only sign provision.

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Weather Doonesbury

Sunny with cloudy periods later today. Windy this afternoon. Chance of showers tonight. High 20, low tonight 10. Tomorrow: cloudy.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

Inquest finds criminal responsibility in Trouser Lake shooting

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — "Donast Castonguay made a pass at me. I got mad, pushed him away. He laughed, seemed to like it, grabbed my arm and tried to pull me into the bedroom," 21-year-old Stephen Bowes of Dorval testified Wednesday at the resumption of the coroner's inquest into the shooting death of the 53-year-old Boucherville businessman at Trouser Lake April 6.

"I lost control, grabbed the gun, went into the bathroom, loaded it, came out. Castonguay was about six feet away, near the refrigerator, when I fired the first shot into his stomach. He forced me against the wall and kissed me but it was when he touched my genitals that I became afraid. I was blind, I hated it," Bowes continued.

"Did that mean you didn't know what you were doing?" defence lawyer Yves Vaillancourt asked.

"No," was the terse reply to the final question at the public hearing.

ring.

CRIME COMMITTED

Coroner Me. Suzanne Mireault then ruled, "there was a crime committed at Trouser Lake on April 6 and Stephen Bowes is the presumed criminal." Bowes will appear in front of a justice of the peace today when he will be charged with first degree murder. He will be arraigned in Sessions Court Friday when a date will be set for the preliminary hearing.

Mireault adjourned her hearing May 1 after testimony from other witnesses to allow the defence to have Bowes examined by forensic psychiatrist Dr. Pierre Gagné to determine whether he would be able to assist in the preparation of a full and adequate defence.

Under questioning by Crown Attorney Henry Keyserlingk, Bowes said he met Castonguay five months ago hitchhiking home from Beloeil where he had been looking for a job. He reported Castonguay suggested he could do some work for him at his cottage at Trouser

Lake. He went and said he was paid with beer. He said he usually hitchhiked to the Eastman area but Castonguay drove him home, usually on Sunday afternoons.

"I got the gun in Montreal from a guy named Kevin. He owed me \$25," Bowes told Keyserlingk. "I always liked guns, fishing and hunting." He said he obtained permission to telephone Castonguay in Eastman from the man he was living with in Montreal and called him April 5 when Castonguay suggested he come out and help him shovel some snow.

Mireault banned publication of the identity of the man Bowes shared an apartment with.

STAYED IN SHED

Bowes said the .22 Cooney rifle was kept in a shed at the rear of the Montreal building and he brought it to Trouser Lake with the intention of keeping it there for target practice and shooting small game. "Why didn't you keep it in Montreal?" Keyserlingk asked.

"That's not cool," Bowes replied.

He told of leaving the apartment with the rifle rolled in a blanket, hiring a taxi to take him to the first toll booth on the Eastern Townships Autoroute where he managed to get a ride to Eastman on the evening of April 5.

He said he called Castonguay, who picked him up at the highway and brought him to the cottage where he met "a kid named Roger." He said they had supper then eventually went to bed. Roger Paras of Mansonville was heard at the inquest May 1.

"Saturday (April 6) we drove Roger to Bolton something-or-other then Castonguay and I went to Magog where he bought some groceries and wine. I went to the Canadian Tire store and bought two boxes of .22 longs with money Donast gave me. He agreed the gun could be kept at the cottage but said we should only shoot it in a sand pit when the weather got better."

Mrs. Andrée Boivin-Castonguay, 53, the victim's wife,

earlier told the inquest her husband was paranoid about any firearms and almost went into hiding when hunting season opened.

"We got back to the cottage about 11:30 a.m. and had lunch. I had about six small beers and a couple bottles of wine when he made his pass. After the first shot he turned, walking out. I fired another then two more when he was outside. He just fell off the balcony," Bowes explained as he confirmed a photograph showing the victim at the rear of the cottage.

WAS BLIND

"I was mad. I was out of control, panicked, grabbed the car keys and Castonguay's gold bracelet, then ran," Bowes continued. "I was blind."

"Why the bracelet?" Keyserlingk.

"I thought I could use it later," was the laconic reply.

"If you were blind did you have any trouble driving? Did you hit any trees or have any accidents?" Keyserlingk continued.

"No, I regained my senses," was the reply.

Bowes then told of disposing of the rifle by throwing it in the St. Lawrence River from Ile Charron on the approach to a tunnel leading to Montreal. He said he abandoned the car in a north-end shopping centre parking lot and threw the keys down a manhole. He said he slept at the Salvation Army for one or two nights, then returned to live in the St. Henri district before his arrest.

He identified his plaid green and black shirt and gloves and said he had thrown them in the garbage. He told the hearing he thought Roger had stolen his walkman.

"Did you have a homosexual relationship with the young man in Montreal?" Keyserlingk asked.

"No, I enjoy women," Bowes said.

"Why did you shoot three more times?" Keyserlingk continued.

"I don't know. I should have left earlier," a very subdued Bowes replied.

Graham: SCOC decision worth effort either way

By Laurel Sherrer

ROCK ISLAND — Operation Dismantle, along with other branches of the disarmament movement in Canada, is awaiting a Supreme Court decision today that could lead to a ban on cruise missile testing in Canada.

The court is to decide today if cabinet decisions, such as the one to test the cruise, can be challenged in court.

If such decisions can be challenged in law, the anti-cruise movement will likely appeal for an injunction against the cruise tests says Duncan Graham, the founding president of Global Citizens, anti-cruise group.

In September, 1983, Justice Angus Cattanach said the cabinet must go to court to prove testing the cruise does not violate every Canadian's "right to life, liberty, and security of person" set out in the Charter of Rights. The decision was appealed by the Cabinet.

Graham says when the various organizations began talking about a legal approach to the cruise tests, they never expected it to go to the Supreme Court.

Graham, a Rock Island resident, says the lawyers representing the anti-cruise movement give their cause a 50-50 chance today. But he says, "it would be worthwhile if we had a chance in ten."

The law is a frontier in the quest for world peace, says Graham. Re-

gardless of the Supreme Court decision today, new ground will have been broken for the peace movement.

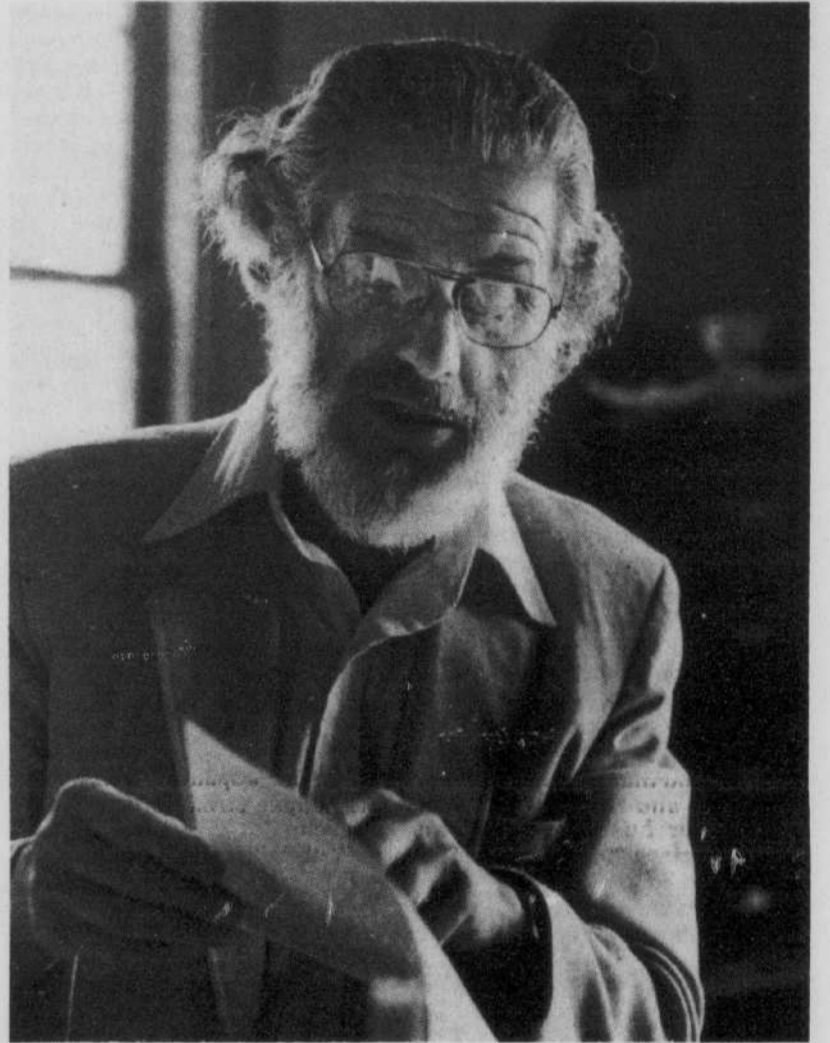
Global Citizens has been involved in the movement to use legal means to push for world disarmament since the idea was first formally discussed. Global Citizens is a network of about 100 people from Canada, the U.S. and as far away as Australia and South Africa.

Graham remembers the meeting on January 17, 1983 when James Stark, president of Operation Dismantle, and a small group of anti-cruise representatives got together in Ottawa and started studying in the possibility of an injunction against the cruise.

"Opposing the cruise on legal grounds was a new dimension in promoting the concept of a mutual, verifiable freeze," said Graham. "Taking it out of the political arena and into a legal framework was new."

He credits James Stark with being the major force behind the series of legal actions that ensued, which began when Operation Dismantle first filed a claim against testing the cruise in July, 1983.

Stark was the first to make the connection between the cases of prisoners' rights being appealed on the basis of the Charter of Rights, and the new possibilities the Charter provided for opposing the arms race, says Graham.



Duncan Graham... A new dimension.



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

It took firemen only 30 minutes to put out the blaze at Beaudry Lumber.

\$100,000 in damages

SHERBROOKE — Firemen were hampered by gust winds as they struggled to put out a fire in a drying kiln at a lumber yard on Pacific Street Wednesday.

Damage to Beaudry Lumber is estimated at \$100,000, but the firefighters managed to save another \$100,000 worth of oak planks which were piled nearby waiting to be dried.

Warren Cutting, who was operating the kiln with a fellow worker from Produits de bois Bishop Inc. of Bishopton when the fire broke out, called in the alarm a few minutes before 11 a.m.

"I saw the flames coming out of the roof," Cutting said. "I told my friend and then I called the fire department."

Gaetan Martel, Cutting's partner, found two fire extinguishers and climbed up on the roof of the kiln to try and put out the blaze. He ended up being trapped up there by the smoke and flames until he could be rescued by firemen using a ladder.

Gusts of wind threatened to spread the fire through the lumber yard as sparks were blown out of the kiln and onto the sawdust covering the ground.

Just 30 minutes after the alarm was called, however, and 30,000 gallons of water later, the fire was out. The kiln was destroyed, along with about \$50,000 worth of oak that was drying in it at the time.

No one was injured in the blaze.

Cop commission gives go ahead for inquiry

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Court of Appeal justice gave the Quebec Police Commission the green light Wednesday to begin an inquiry into the 1983 slaying of an innocent man by Sherbrooke police.

Mr. Justice William Tyndale turned down a request by 15 Sherbrooke police officers to order the commission to delay its hearings into the ill-fated police raid, saying public interest required the inquiry proceed as soon as possible.

The commission will investigate police actions which led to the motel room shooting of Serge Beaudoin, a carpet layer mistaken for an armed robbery suspect.

Two Sherbrooke detectives, Roger Dion and André Castonguay, were acquitted last October of charges arising from Beaudoin's death in December 1983. Charges against a third officer, Inspector Michel Salvail, who led the fatal raid, were dropped following his

colleagues' acquittal.

The commission was to begin its inquiry after the trial, but their lawyer halted the inquiry while he argued in Quebec Superior Court that the commission was biased against the officers.

Mr. Justice Jean Provost rejected the argument in March, but the Sherbrooke police appealed his decision and asked that the commission be told to delay its hearings until the appeal is over.

The 15 Sherbrooke policemen who sought the delay argued they faced the possibility of irreparable harm if the commission concluded they mishandled the raid.

But Tyndale ruled the commission could proceed. If the appeal court rules the commission was biased, the black marks in the policemen's files will be erased.

No date has been set for the beginning of the police commission hearing.

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — The new executive of the Eastern Townships Wood Producers Syndicate (ETWPS) is in conflict of interest because it wasn't chosen democratically, says the ousted president of the organization.

Wells Coates, replaced as president Tuesday by André Blais, says there is also a conflict because the new board of directors is controlled by producers who are a minority in the region.

"The syndicate is now controlled by the presidents of the *Organismes de gestion en commun* (OGCs)," Coates said. "These forest clubs who work for profit represent only 10 per cent of the wood producers in the Eastern Townships."

Coates made the charge at a press conference he called along with former ETWPS vice-president Jacques Champeau, Rosaire Perron and Normand Lambert.

The four men were re-elected to the board of directors at the syndicate's annual meeting April 25. Also elected, however, were three new directors who are members of OGCs — government-subsidized 'clubs' set up to improve forest management.

The three new directors put the 14-man board into the control of the OGCs because the president of each local club is automatically on the board. There are five OGCs in the Eastern Townships.

Tuesday the new board elected

two OGC presidents as president and vice-president of the ETWPS. Coates was replaced by Blais, while Champeau was replaced by Marius Blais (no relation to André).

"I don't like the fact that the five OGCs automatically have a place on the board," Champeau said. "It's not democratic. And it's worse because the government gives them grants to cut wood."

Coates said that the wood producers syndicate in the Beauce abolished the places for OGC presidents before its last annual meeting. "Maybe they're smarter than us," he said.

The four men led by Coates said they wished the new executive good luck and hoped that their "conflicts of interest in being OGC presidents will not effect the decisions they should make for the good of all Eastern Townships wood producers."

The four also defended themselves against charges that they were in conflict of interest when they controlled the ETWPS.

Lambert, Champeau and Perron are contractors — producers who also cut wood on other people's lots for profit. Before the annual meeting they were accused by OGC members and presidents of working in their own interest on the ETWPS board.

Among the accusers were André Blais and Marius Blais.

The OGC people were mad because last year the syndicate passed and then cancelled a regulation that divided wood quota on the basis of land in production. The previous system gave each woodlot owner the exact same amount of quota and left the rest to contractors.

The regulation was cancelled partly because it was challenged by Perron, Champeau and Lam-

bert. Marius Blais pointed out the conflict of interest. He said the trio — all board members at the time — were working for themselves to stop a quota system that was good for everyone who wasn't a contractor.

Coates told Perron, Champeau and Lambert that they might "have to pay for their actions" at the next annual meeting. And they did.

Champeau admitted Wednesday that he and the others acted in conflict of interest. He also said, however, that the quota regulation was "used by a certain minority to take control of the syndicate."

Coates pointed out that before the annual meeting April 25 the ETWPS passed a quota regulation that is "practically the same" as the one cancelled in 1984.

All quota will be granted by the syndicate this year based on producers' acreage, he said.

Questions arise about role of little producer

SHERBROOKE — In a world of contractors and OGCs, it's the little producer who is getting left behind.

Serious questions are being raised about whether the Eastern Townships Wood Producers Syndicate (ETWPS) can properly represent the interests of 80 per cent of the woodlot owners in the region.

Wednesday, former syndicate president Wells Coates admitted there is a crisis within the organization.

At its last annual meeting April

25, members of the OGCs (*Organismes de gestion en commun*) — about 10 per cent of the Townships woodlot owners — took control of the syndicate from the contractors, who also represent 10 per cent of the region's woodlot owners.

Both sides have accused each other of only defending their own interests. The contractors did it last year when they cancelled a quota regulation that would have cost them a good part of their market. The OGCs will probably do it now, allowing themselves to

have quota for more land than they will cut wood on.

And because they are subsidized by the government, the OGCs can cut wood at a lower cost than regular producers and contractors, says Jacques Champeau, former vice-president of the syndicate.

"There are other things to worry about," Coates said. "The market is changing from a demand for four-foot logs to a huge demand for chips. We're arguing among ourselves when we should be worried about that."

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Marc Robitaille, of Farnham, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment on charges of having fabricated false documents in an attempt to defraud Canada Manpower and Immigration of a sum in excess of \$200 in Farnham between June 25, and August 13, 1984. Judge Claude Leveillé ordered jury trial and a preliminary hearing in the absence of a defence lawyer and the

hearing was set, for the form, to May 3.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Thomas Rousseau, of Granby, changed his option and pleaded guilty to counts of theft of aluminum cable valued at \$8,500 as well as other property of Hydro-Quebec valued at \$600 in the South Bolton-Bolton Centre area on April 26,

1984. Michel Barbant told the court his client had had no prior brushes with the law and suggested it consider the possibility of community work. Claude Hamann then entered a plea of guilty for his client, Normand Boudreau, of Waterloo, charged with possession of some of the loot. Hamann added Boudreau had no prior record and said he, too, should benefit from the same possibility.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk made no objection to the suggestion, said that \$4,000 of the goods had not been recovered adding there were an additional two accomplices who would have to pay their share. Judge Claude Leveillé ordered preparation of presentence reports for the maximum of 120 hours of community work and continued sentencing to August 16.

A modest proposal Mulroney-FitzGerald a real blarney summit

The City of Montreal was set abuzz yesterday with the stunning news that the Quebec government, with a little help from the metropolis, will construct a \$40 million model farm on Île Notre-Dame, in the middle of the St. Lawrence River.

The purpose of this noble project, our leaders tell us, is to acquaint youth spawned in the midst of urban sprawl with the refreshing wholesomeness of the Quebec farm scene. Premier René Lévesque, well-known for his fondness for all things agrarian, fondly reminisced about a young boy's youthful enthusiasm at his first sight of a Québécois pig: "He had never seen one!" the premier bubbled.

While there is nothing wrong with educating urban youth to the finer points of modern agricultural life, \$40 million does seem a lot to spend on a 'model' anything, particularly since real farms in Quebec cost a good deal less and don't seem to be working all that well.

The real problem with the project, however, is not the money — a society should always be willing to blow the taxpayer's weal for the purpose of improving youth — it is rather the basic one-sidedness of it all.

If the government wanted to be fair, and we know it does, it would couple this scheme with one that would involve introducing country youth to the benefits of urban decay. It could be a useful exchange.

A high-rise office building should be constructed, in Eaton Corner, perhaps, complete with gourmet food boutiques and a métro station. Naturally, the picture would not be complete without the mandatory vagrant musicians, wide-eyed junkies and lost-looking teenagers eager to provide their services. Through casual visits, our countrified kiddies could learn the fine points of graffiti writing, punk hairstyles and mugging, while at the same time drop into the local porn theatre for some free-style wrestling lessons. The mutual understanding such a dual project would foster cannot be easily over-rated.

Perhaps if the Quebec government can raise a few more dollars — perhaps from selling off 'obsolete' farms they have recently repossessed — the money could be used to further this modest proposal. After all, while it is nice that city kids will learn to recognize a pig when they see one, it would probably be more helpful if country kids learned to recognize a mugger. As Quebec's agriculture industry progresses, the migration of our young is more likely to head toward the city than out of it. We should see that they're prepared.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce Levett

Stories are legion

Jim Coleman has been named to the Sports Hall of Fame — a circumstance which must embarrass him greatly for Coleman is a self-effacing man.

He goes in as a "builder," his name enshrined alongside those of the great athletes he knew and wrote about in a long career as a sports writer, broadcaster, author and columnist.

Jim graces Calgary with his presence these days where — as a publicist — he works for Stampede Park. This allows him to be close to the athletes he loves best — rangy thoroughbred racehorses.

This is not going to be one of those standard biographies — born Winnipeg; father president of the CPR, etc. No, instead it's going to be a few reminiscences about a man of humor, compassion, great talent and wisdom.

One bright summer afternoon I chanced upon Coleman halfway to heaven on that long flight of stairs which stretches up to the press box in Hamilton's Ivor Wynne stadium. We were both there to cover a football game.

Jim was just standing there in that empty stadium, studying the empty field through binoculars.

"What in the world are you looking for, Jim, because there is nobody out there."

"I will let you in on the secret," he replied. "These stairs are about to do for me, so I am giving the appearance of diligence while I pause to catch my breath. I know you will keep my secret."

LET GAME BEGIN

When Coleman entered a press box, the atmosphere seemed to change somehow — at least, it did for me. The maestro was on hand — let the games begin.

There is something courtly about this chunky pseudo-curmudgeon.

One day, again in a football stadium somewhere, an irreverent youngster called out "what's the lead for today, father?"

The inference was, of course, that Coleman already had his first paragraph composed before the game had begun, much less finished.

"How about 'outlined against a grey October sky?'" Jim offered.

"What October?" the youngster recoiled. "It is July and the sun is shining."

Coleman paused.

"Hmmm. What game is it that we are here to cover?"

"Football."

"Ah. In that case, make it 'striking through the air and along the ground.'"

The Coleman stories are legion. It is said that, bored with life as a newspaper columnist, he advertised for another line of work — inserting the ad on the very sports page he adorned.

Is there truth to the story that he once missed a connection and covered a world series from his home — off television — wiring his stories in to his paper in the same town?

Or the time he fell ill on an out-of-town assignment and his paper received seven separate columns the following morning — all from his loving competitors and all signed "Coleman?"

Then there was the time ... but maybe this sampling is enough — add all of the above to the fact that Jim Coleman was one beautiful writer and you get the idea.

This has been a tiring week for Canada's leader. How would you feel if you had just had long chats, busy formal meetings, heavy-duty sessions, or whatever you want to call them, with the Queen, Margaret Thatcher, and then the leaders of the four other most powerful countries in the Western World, and Japan? You'd want to come back home and rest, surely?

No, not so with our indefatigable Irishman. He comes back for yet another summit — no mere single Everest for this man Mulroney — this time his first-ever Irish-Canadian summit. Dr. Garret FitzGerald came to Ottawa from the 6th to the 8th of May. Up rather than over — he's attending another rather less-publicised but possibly just as important meeting of Western leaders, the Bilderberg conference, in Westchester, New York. Then he'll come back to Halifax May 13 for an honorary degree at St. Mary's University.

In his interview with Dr. FitzGerald in Dublin published in the *Globe* of April 26 John Fraser said "there is not much of an agenda for the two leaders beyond raising the flag and strengthening ties." That sort of problem, however, never stopped two politicians, let alone an Irishman and a Baile-Comeau-ite of Irish descent from having a blarney.

But about what? This, significantly perhaps, isn't a St. Patrick's Day get-together, but maybe Mr. Mulroney could have taught Dr. FitzGerald the words for "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Songs by vaudeville pianists from Cleveland such as Ernest R.

Commentary

By Alexander Craig

Ball, one of the first generation of Tin Pan Alley composers, aren't quite as well known or popular in the homeland. After the Civil War in the U.S. there was such a great vogue for what musicologists call "pseudo-Irish folk songs" that all sales records were broken, and often the composers and lyricists just couldn't find the time to visit Ireland.

National unity? Very much a no-no, one would think. The Taoiseach, to give him his official title, is the prime minister not of all Ireland, but only of the 26 counties. When the other six counties, which make up part of Ulster, will join with the Republic, if ever, is anyone's guess — not this century, and possibly not the next either, is the pessimistic view of Conor Cruise O'Brien (who holds out just as little hope for early settlement in the Middle East).

An American leader might perhaps be able to do something about containing or at least limiting, the horrible violence that is going on in Northern Ireland, but what can a Canadian leader offer? In this, as in a number of other respects, Brian Mulroney's position is not exactly enviable.

So they just had to get back to what politicians do most, and best-talk. Cruise O'Brien, a man who has a lifetime of experience not just in interna-

tional diplomacy and scholarship but was also the Republic's Minister of Posts and Telegraphs in the coalition government of the 1970's, says "One thing you're not forgiven for in Ireland is making something explicit." If, and it's a fairly big if, Brian Mulroney has something to learn in this respect, O'Brien's old friend and colleague Dr. FitzGerald could give him some pointers.

Politicians, of course, like the public, the people they represent, love to appear to be getting down to specifics. Language policy, rather than just old-fashioned matters such as they way they talk, would make a good, not to say thorny, topic.

Canada and Canadians may think from time to time they have problems with languages, but what about poor old (ould, if you insist) Ireland? Perched as it is on the fringe of Europe, Ireland is nonetheless taking active part in the slow, faltering process of European integration. The Irish language, however, in Brussels enjoys — if that's the word — the status of "an official but not a working language of the EEC (European Economic Community)." Even at that they may be luckier than the Danes — theirs is a working language in the European Parliament at Strasbourg, but it takes a minute or two more there to translate jokes into Danish, so that country's representatives laugh only after everyone else has stopped.

Regional funding from the European Community helped the establishment recently in Dublin of the European Bureau for Lesser-Used Languages. René Lévesque, if his controversial New York speech at the opening of Hydro Quebec's office there in late March-early April is any indication, has mixed views, to say the least, about the blarney and hoop-la surrounding the so-called Shamrock Summit. It's a pity, however, that he didn't manage to have a word or two, if not an actual blether, with Dr. FitzGerald — whose government is, or so the Irish constitution claims, the only one fully committed to the revival of a language.

No, our federal leader and Dr. FitzGerald were too busy strengthening those old ties. The Irish factor is so much more important in U.S. politics, of course, it's said a New York

mayor has to visit the three I's — Ireland, Italy and Israel — while he's in office if he's to survive. And remember how before his visit to Dublin then-president Richard Nixon sent CIA agents scurrying all over Ireland trying to dig up traces of Irish ancestors? Their search was fruitless — and look what happened to Nixon subsequently.

In good old loyalist Canada it's a somewhat trickier card to play — which to many, not just Mulroney, could well appear as a challenge rather than a problem. Yet Canada does occasionally follow U.S. trends, and it's worth remembering how Irish Americans took to politics, as they did to saloon-keeping and police-work, as a clear form of upward social mobility.

The U.S. is different, however, and that was largely in ethnic politics, and in urban coalition-building. Brian Mulroney is in Canadian, that is to say parliamentary, politics. He can talk history with Dr. FitzGerald (whose Catholic father and Protestant mother both took part in the celebrated Easter Rising of 1916) and look at the great Irish figures of the past. In his important study, "That Most Distressful Nation, The Taming of the American Irish," the Chicago priest and sociologist Andrew Greeley talks about "Daniel O'Connell, perhaps the greatest of Irish politicians" who "built a political organization, which like all British parliamentary organizations of the time, was based on patronage and personal loyalty."

In the end, politicians when they're not saying meaningless things in public are saying rather more meaningful things in private gossip, in other words, about politics. They could have commiserated ruefully with each other about the fickleness of what the greatest, until now, of Irish-Canadians, D'Arcy McGee called "that many-headed monster, public opinion." The National Capital Region summit in Ottawa this week could have provided plenty of talking points for Messrs. Mulroney and FitzGerald to raise toasts as well as flags and to strengthen ties between two 'decent' nations.

Alexander Craig is a freelance writer based in Sherbrooke, Quebec.



"I'm hungry! How about fast-forwarding dinner?"

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Letter

Pretty professional work

Dear Mr. Bury:

I am enclosing a short true story re mining in the Chartierville and La Patrie area. Fished, hunted and prospected this area for over fifty years.

Should you find it worthy of publication, you may use it, there is no charge.

Back some thirty eight years ago I worked for John Bassett as a full-time reporter for a few weeks. Enjoy your paper.

It's the only English newspaper in Quebec, which when it has to can come up with some pretty professional work in all its departments.

Still I get the feeling that there is a grass roots atmosphere that suggests if someone hollered, "let's go fishing,

bird watching, prospecting photographing wildlife etc." well I doubt if the boss would find enough help around to put the paper to bed! Keep up the good work.

If you decide not to use it you may return it at my expense.

Thank you Mr. Bury and say hello to Mr. MacLaren and Perry Beaton for me.

Sincerely
DON MORRISON
Scotstown

EDITOR'S NOTE:

See page 5 for Mr. Morrison's colorful recollection of the gold-mining history of Compton County. He's right about the newsroom atmosphere too. — C.B.

Portugal's Eanes set for shot at real power

Gwynne Dyer



"It is easy to think that things will look after themselves, but I can't take this attitude after serving for two terms," said Portugal's President Antonio Ramalho Eanes last summer. So after eight years as president, he has decided to drop down a notch in dignity, and run for prime minister instead.

Eanes, a plain-speaking soldier from a humble peasant family who was catapulted into prominence by the 1974 revolution in Portugal, is a political conundrum. The socialist prime minister of the present ruling coalition, Mario Soares, has called him "Portugal's Peron", and regards him as a dangerous populist with authoritarian leanings. The right-wing parties simply see him as a crypto-Communist — but none of the established parties can match Eanes's popularity.

In 1976, soon after he and some military colleagues ("The Group of Nine") saved the Portuguese revolution for democracy by thwarting a left-wing military coup, Eanes was elected president by a large majority. In 1980, running again as an independent candidate against the opposition of almost all the organised political parties, he got 57 per cent of the vote. But the constitution forbids him a third term as president, so Eanes is looking for another job.

The one he would like is that of prime minister, so that he could exercise real power rather than just sitting in the presidential palace ready to deflect threats to the constitution.

In principle that should be easy, since Mario Soares, after two terms as prime minister, has wearied of the daily hurly-burly of the office, and would like to become president. Why don't they just change places?

After all, their political ideas are not that far apart. Eanes is hard to pin down, but most of the time he seems to inhabit the same part of the centre-left in politics as Soares. However, the two men have loathed each other ever since Eanes dismissed Soares's first government in 1978, and there is no chance that the Socialist Party would accept Eanes as its new leader.

That means Eanes needs a new party, and in February his supporters created it for him: the Democratic Renewal Party (PRD). It will occupy exactly the same part of the political spectrum that is now controlled by the ruling coalition of Socialists and Social Democrats, and it is quite likely to destroy them.

A recent poll showed that with Eanes at its head, the PRD would win 49 per cent of the votes in a parliamen-

tary election. Neither does the future look promising for Mario Soares personally: the same poll showed that a PRD candidate approved by Eanes would beat Soares hands down if he runs for president. But there is some question as whether all this makes the future bright for Portugal.

It is not very bright anyway. The Portuguese people, after a couple of boom years following the 1974 revolution, have been leading a life of grim and growing austerity for most of a decade now. Unemployment is high, inflation is over 30 per cent, large numbers of workers are owed arrears in pay — and this kind of thing has a worse impact in Portugal, Western Europe's poorest country by far, than in countries with more fat to spare.

There are a great many disillusioned people in Portugal, and Eanes's PRD is carefully tailoring its platform to appeal to all of them. "Contemporary Portugal is a gray and depressing scene," proclaims the party's programme, "marked by a general climate of scepticism and insecurity. The Portuguese have lost hope, and there is a worrying lack of social responsibility exemplified by the proliferation of illegal, especially black market, activities."

All quite true, but it is not at all clear what the PRD is going to do about it, except to serve as a vehicle transporting President Eanes from ceremonial power to real power. Nor is he tremendously helpful in explaining his intentions for the country if he becomes prime minister. He is un-

questionably a democrat by conviction, but he has never run anything bigger than the battalion he once commanded.

The PRD talks in terms of national regeneration and patriotic unity, but it is rather thin on actual policies, beyond nationalist calls for a reconsideration of Portugal's terms for entry into the European Economic Community (scheduled for next January 1) and a more assertive stance in foreign policy. Essentially its platform is: "Whatever Eanes says, goes."

Nevertheless, it is likely to be the ruling party in Portugal by the end of the year, with Eanes as prime minister and his nominee as president. The last parliamentary elections were held only two years ago, but Eanes's term as president expires this year, so he will probably dissolve parliament and call new elections (in which he can run as PRD leader) before July.

It is precisely the kind of political manoeuvre for personal advantage that Eanes has condemned so often in others from the lofty height of his presidential office. This time it is different, of course, because his motives are pure.

They probably are, actually. Eanes is an idealist with no private ambition, who lives extremely modestly. He believes that the original goals of the 1974 revolution have been forgotten, and wants to set out again in search of them. He will have his chance, though the risks for Portugal are very considerable.

Behind the news

Prospector found gold in over 100 brooks around Chartierville

By Donald N. Morrison

SCOTSTOWN — On Friday May 3 there was an interesting story in the *Record* about gold mining in the La Patrie and Chartierville, Que., area. This story by John McGaghey and Charles Bury which was well written by the way, stimulated my interest so much that I thought I would fire off a few points that go a big deeper as regards mining in this area.

Gold was first discovered on Mining Brook at Chartierville by an Indian, Archie Annis, in 1863. By 1868 the Hon. John Henry Pope, "Old Compton's Hope" had obtained the mining rights of about 5000 in that area. In all there is credible evidence showing that about \$500,000 of gold was taken from Mining Brook above the bridge between 1863 and 1891. That amount of gold at today's prices would amount to around \$10 million Canadian. Gold was under \$20 an ounce at that time.

In 1891 the Mining Brook area was mostly sold to the Ditton Gold Mining Co. of Toronto. Gold River Syndicate was organized to prospect and test for alluvial gold in the area. Trenching up to 3000 feet in places was carried out and shafts were sunk, also tests by sluicing were conducted.

In 1931 to '35 a Roy Stewart and Dr. Harvey from Montreal incorporated the Gold River Mining Co. Limited to work the placers. Henderson from Boston also worked the area between 1935 to '40.

The above information is official, coming from old Bureau of Mines documents which I own.

BOTTLE OF NUGGETS
In 1949 to '51 Monty Winget and Sam Vermette prospected and mined the area above the bridge professionally. They spent some \$60,000 or more in the area. When they were mining there, I personally examined a full Coca-Cola bottle of nuggets that they had mined which was worth then around \$800 to \$1000. Gold was then a little above \$30 an ounce but you never get the full price.

Actually no gold runs at 24 Karat pure, more like 23 Karat. Today that Coke bottle would be worth about \$8000 to \$9000 at least. Some of the nuggets I remember well, were quite large, six in one case making an ounce. Most were much smaller.

I was working at Chartierville on the U.S.-Canada border as a Customs and Immigration officer at the time and both then and for years later I personally panned for gold both on my days off and on my way home from work in the eve-

ning.

One day Winget and Verette moved their operations upstream and in the tailings they had abandoned I panned out about forty nine dollars worth of gold, in about six hours. This gold I sold in Montreal. I still own a few good nuggets that I panned on Mining Brook, maybe \$400 worth.

GOLD ON EVERY ONE

Also over the years I have personally panned and tested over a hundred brooks in the surrounding area and have found gold on every one, some I will admit only showed colors, but gold nevertheless. In 1980 I was on TV-Quebec and the show was how to prospect for gold on Mining Brook. Off the record I would say TV pays better.

However getting back to the story in the *Record*, there is mention of spending possibly \$1 million in the area. Well I figure my time as a consultant is worth about \$200 a day. Now I would take one quarter of the million and invest it under my directions from the company and if I could not come up with better and richer results in that area than the professional and mining company men could with their three quarters of a million then there would be no charge for my time and I would not ask for a cent.

If this was hard rock mining I

would not make such a foolish boast as this, for I know that professionalism pays off in quartz mining. However in placer mining always remember one thing, for the old adage is true: "Gold is where you find it."

TWO GOOD THEORIES

Nor can you make such a statement unless you have done your homework well. There are two theories that can be argued successfully either way about how that gold got there, and where it is coming from or came from.

One is that there is a mother lode; this I discount from knowledge I have acquired from sweating over many a pan of clay I panned there. I also remember well taking mental notes as to the different layers of loam, clay, gravel and bedrock and what was found in each case. This when they would bulldoze down some twenty feet or more. Also by figuring out where the old fault was thousands of years ago, it strongly suggests that that gold was left there by the glacier. Richer in some places than in others.

As for finding gold in quartz pebbles I have only seen it very rarely and only on the Mining Brook and Chaudière River in Beauce. Across the border in Maine and New Hampshire you will find the

same type of nuggets only smaller on the Magalloway and Indian Stream, N.H. In the early years I learned more from old prospectors like Jimmy Fry, Pittsburg N.H., Angus MacKenzie, Scotstown, Gordon MacLean and of course my good friends Monty Winget and Sam Vermette, also many others.

But get down in the mud and listen to what is being said. You will learn a lot more than you will from books, however once you have the basic knowledge then the books help out. Over the years I have taught many a young fellow how to pan; it is a pleasant hobby. Of course as one old prospector told me it helps if you are a bit soft in the head!

THE KLONDIKE IN 1898, '99

My uncle Gordon MacLean, who went over the Chilkoot Pass on the way to the Klondike in 1898 and '99, gave me my first mining pan which I still own.

Archie Annis the Indian was a good friend of my uncle Gordon MacLean and when Gordon came back from the Klondike, Archie Annis asked Gordon "why do you go all that dangerous way, for what reason?"

My uncle told him "for the gold Archie, for the gold."

"Well, Gordon you should have

stayed here, there is much gold here, not found yet."

The story of how Archie Annis found the gold is quite well known; how he lost those rights on Mining Brook, this story as he told it to my uncle, is not well known. He did tell my uncle Gordon MacLean that he would never trust the white man again.

Archie Annis lived some eight or nine years after Gordon came back from the Klondike and my father like many of the other young men at that time met Archie Annis through Gordon.

'THE SIXTH SMALL STREAM'

The last time my uncle saw Archie Annis before he died he was not well. He held my uncle's hand and said, "Gordon there is a mountain you must climb, when you do, pan for gold on the sixth small stream flowing south; there you may find the answer you are looking for." However that is quite a story in itself so I will taper off.

I have faith that gold will be discovered not to far from the bridge. It will be alluvial gold. However I do wish them the very best in their venture and should they care to look me up they can find me in Scotstown. Got a bit of cancer a couple of years back, which has slowed me down a bit, yet the interest is still there.

Local authorities have little training about hazardous chemicals

By Merritt Clifton

ANYWHERE, EASTERN TOWNSHIPS — Suppose the Kenora, Ontario PCB disaster had happened here: suppose a truck had leaked PCBs down the Eastern Townships Autoroute from Sherbrooke to Granby.

Would local authorities be any better prepared than those in Kenora were?

Probably not. Since 1979, Transport Canada's CANUTEC Emergency Response Network has been trying to prepare local authorities for chemical transportation disasters. But as yet, proper response still depends mostly upon individual initiative. Quebec provincial policemen receive little training about hazardous chemicals, and only a few actually carry the CANUTEC response manual on patrol. Municipal police and firemen more often than not haven't even heard of CANUTEC.

LOW ON TOTEM POLE

The Kenora disaster exemplified the poor coordination and low political priority that has made CANUTEC a failure. CANUTEC's emergency response operators are ready to accept desperate collect calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to help police and firemen identify

dangerous chemicals and handle them appropriately. But CANUTEC is a federal program. Over 24 hours elapsed between the time the Kenora PCB spill was detected and the first official federal involvement. Local and provincial authorities meanwhile tried to contain the mess on their own.

No one even thought to call the feds because transportation matters within each province are traditionally a provincial jurisdiction.

Despite the obvious jurisdictional conflict, two well-publicized accidents caused Transport Canada to create CANUTEC, an acronym for Canadian Transport Emergency Centre. The most immediate catalyst was the train derailment, explosion, and community evacuation at Mississauga, Ontario, which caused parliamentary inquiry into response procedures.

The less spectacular derailment of a trainload of liquid propane and ethyl hexanol at West Brome, Quebec in the late 1970s underscored the need for faster response. While public officials concentrated upon keeping the liquid propane from exploding, the ethyl hexanol poisoned the south fork of the Yamaska River — the water supply for Cowansville, Farnham, and St. Hyacinthe.

TOO LATE

Although a coffee dam was built across the Yamaska within two hours, it came over an hour too late to stop most of the damage. Meanwhile, two existing dams downstream were left open when they should have been closed. No one on the scene realized just how fast ethyl hexanol could spread through running water, or how toxic it could remain even after dilution.

It wasn't something local police and firemen had experience with, nor could they get detailed information quickly.

Environment Quebec should have provided the necessary advice, but at that time was barely three-years-old, and did not yet have appropriate expertise.

Today, whether or not they use it, most police and fire departments have been issued the CANUTEC emergency response guide and telephone number. Many of Quebec's regional environmental health counselors have also joined the CANUTEC network, particularly in industrialized areas.

And some journalists participate, since many people call their local newspaper instead of police or the fire department when they see a spectacular accident.



Accidents like this which can result in dangerous spill need fast response to be dealt with safely.

But participants usually have to hear about CANUTEC from someone else and write or call Transport Canada for further details. The program is not vigorously pro-

moted, perhaps because of provincial sensitivity about jurisdictional intrusions.

Whatever the reason, six years after Mississauga and West Brome,

it's still a matter of luck if the first person to notice a chemical accident on the highway has the right manual handy or knows who to call.

CANUTEC provides useful guide to help deal with dangerous goods

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD — A tank-truck slides off an icy road, smashing into a concrete bridge abutment. The driver is killed. Both the tank and the gasoline tank rupture. The gasoline ignites. Local volunteer firemen are on the scene in minutes. But do they know what to do?

Flames erupt around the cab of that tank-truck. Should the volunteers try to put the fire out with dry chemicals, or would that cause a toxic reaction with the leaking cargo? Should they try to hold the heat down with a water mist, or does this substance react to water? Could they try to knock the burning

gasoline away from the other leak with high pressure nozzles? Or should they run for their lives and evacuate the surroundings?

In such a situation, firemen might not even have the few minutes needed for one of them to reach a telephone and call someone for advice. And any response could be the wrong response.

HANDY GUIDE

Fortunately, the first engine carries a copy of CANUTEC's 'Emergency Response Guide For Dangerous Goods.' If someone can retrieve the shipping manifest from the burning cab, the load can be identified and correct emergency

response begun within 30 seconds.

But even if the shipping manifest isn't available, the firemen still can find their answers within a minute. All trucks and railway cars carrying hazardous loads are marked on either side by diamond-shaped placards. Inside the covers of the 'Emergency Response Guide' are pictures of each of the nine classifications of placards, with descriptions of the type of load they indicate.

Before 1979, when CANUTEC was formed, the firemen would have had to wait for a policeman to arrive, who would have traced the registration of the tank-truck from

the license plate number. The police then would have contacted the truck dispatcher to find out about the load, a procedure taking anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour, depending upon where the truck came from and upon how well organized and cooperative the dispatcher was.

Because of this delay, many chemical shipping accidents got out of control and became dangerous when with quicker response they might have been contained safely.

CANUTEC's intention is to have their guide available immediately wherever a chemical accident might be reported. Then, as soon

as the most essential emergency response information is relayed, the recipient of the report calls CANUTEC to establish direct communication between Transport Canada and the scene. CANUTEC provides follow-up advice as necessary, contacting the chemical manufacturer and shipper for further information.

PREVENT CONFUSION

CANUTEC does not actually dispatch emergency response personnel. That job still belongs to local or provincial police and fire departments. Nor does CANUTEC get involved in chemical safety research, or general information ser-

vice. Those functions are carried out by Health & Welfare Canada, Agriculture Canada and Environment Canada.

CANUTEC's responsibilities are kept narrow on purpose, so as to prevent confusion. The CANUTEC hotline provides transportation emergency response advice, period.

Further information and the CANUTEC 'Emergency Response Guide For Dangerous Goods' are available from Transport Canada Dangerous Goods Directorate, Tower B, Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N5.

— Merritt Clifton

Missisquoi Products gets an 'A' for cleanliness

By Merritt Clifton

SHELDON SPRING, Vt. — The Missisquoi River flows as cleanly below northern Vermont's oldest and biggest pulp mill as it does above.

There's good salmon fishing right up to the Missisquoi Products dam, a distinct contrast with the state of the St. Francis River below the controversial Domtar plant at Windsor.

Missisquoi Products technical director Lawrence Wood admits he wouldn't go so far as to call his mill a model, but for sure they do everything differently here.

Missisquoi Products last directly polluted the Missisquoi in the late 1970s. Serious pollution control measures have been in effect since 1971. Badly polluted then, with no salmon left, the river has made a rapid recovery. By 1973, both the pulp mill and every town along the U.S. portion of the Missisquoi had sewage treatment. The salmon returned in 1982 — just about the time Sutton was completing the first and only treatment plant on the Quebec half of the river.

OTHER REASONS

But Missisquoi Products isn't clean only because of the big on-site treatment plant. It's also clean

because it was designed and then re-designed clean.

For instance, Missisquoi Products doesn't use chemicals to break down wood fibre. Instead, crews feed two-foot lengths of cordwood into grinding wheels just as they did when the plant was first built in 1911. The grinding wheels are driven by direct water pressure, temporarily diverted from the Missisquoi by the company dam.

Made of concrete, with a flint covering, the grinding wheels do the job. Work does slow down in summer, Wood acknowledges, when the Missisquoi flows slowly, "but that's not a major problem."

The stink surrounding most pulp mills comes mainly from bleaching the pulp with chemicals called chlorinated organic halogens. 'Halogen' means 'substance that stinks' in Latin. Missisquoi Products does their bleaching with sodium hydrosulfite instead. Sodium hydrosulfite also stinks, like rotten eggs, but breaks down quickly, whereas the chlorinated organic halogens often doesn't break down for months.

"We don't do much bleaching anyway," Wood explains, "because we specialize in making a rough, heavy fibre," commonly used in co-

lored cardboard, paper plate stock, and some offset bond cover stock, Wood says.

About half the Missisquoi Products' fibre supply comes from locally cut balsam pine. The rest comes from recycling waste paper produced at other mills as far away as Mississippi.

Missisquoi Products does accept the occasional load of newsprint or printed scrap pages from bookbinderies, but most of their warehouse is full of 'seconds' from bigger rough-fibre plants that don't do recycling.

MORE RECYCLING

Purchased two years ago by Boise-Cascade, Missisquoi Products is now moving toward further recycling, and further use of their hydro power. At present, the mill still dumps the sludge recovered from their water treatment plant.

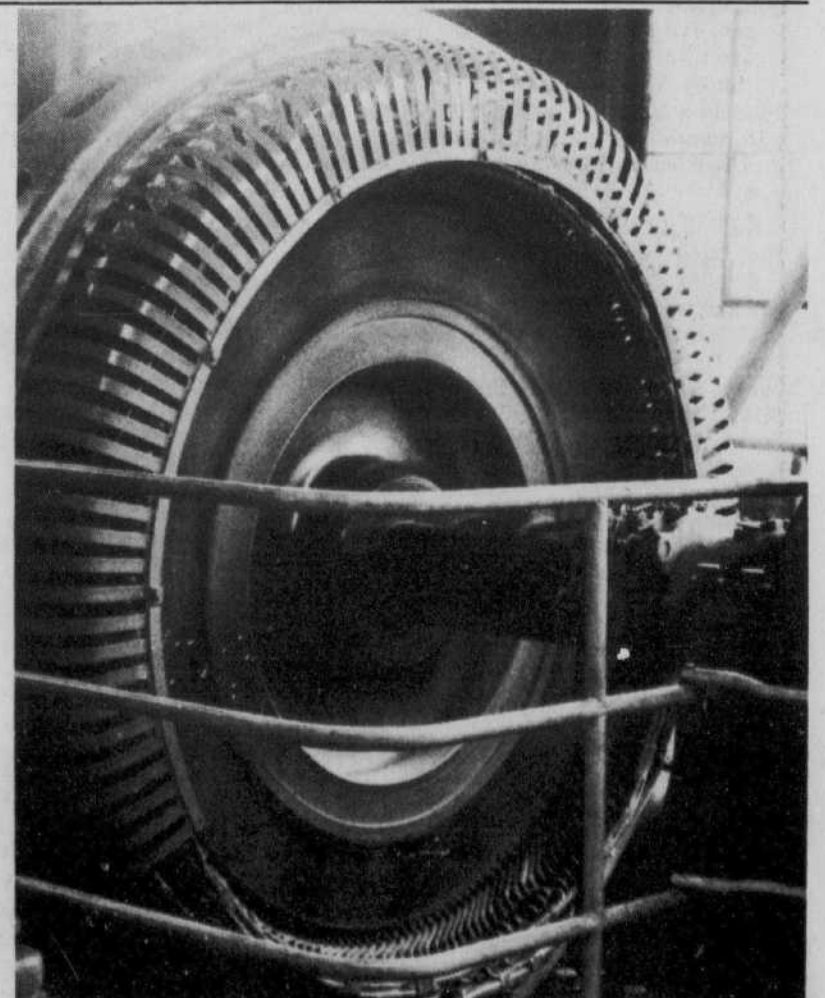
This has become a matter of considerable controversy, as the sludge is over 75 per cent moisture, is nutrient-rich, and is suspected of contributing to pollution problems around several local dumps. Missisquoi Products has had to change dumping sites twice in the past seven years. They're now facing a stiff fight from Enosburg Falls over tentative plans to dump on a

hillside not far from the town water supply.

Displaying a lab report that shows little chemical contamination in the sludge, Wood is confident that it won't cause pollution by itself. But he and Boise Cascade regional environmental director Dave Peakes both express hope that the dumping won't go on for much longer anyway.

Boise Cascade has recently published a major study of sludge from all their mills that suggests it could be used as fertilizer. The sludge is chemically comparable to cow manure, and could be spread the same way. The main obstacle to marketing the sludge as fertilizer is figuring out a way to economically package and transport it.

Meanwhile, Boise Cascade is proceeding with plans to multiply the power output from their dam by adding inflatable flashboards and more efficient turbines. This would boost total output to 70 million kilowatt hours per year — "enough to sustain 9,000 average households for the 60-year life of the project," the company claims. Already licensed, the \$27 million project awaits only a grid connection agreement to proceed.



Missisquoi Products' grinding wheels are still turned by water pressure.

Living

Legally speaking

By Jacqueline Kouri



Proposed federal change in family law

John Crosbie, Minister of Finance, recently announced that two new bills would be presented to the House of Commons concerning family law reform.

One bill introduces no-fault divorces for couples who have been separated for at least one year. Presently, the Divorce Act, unchanged since it became law in 1968, requires a couple which has been separated to wait three years before obtaining a divorce on the grounds of separation. If the petition is instituted by the spouse who left the common domicile, the waiting period is five years.

Current provisions in the act, by which a spouse may institute divorce proceedings immediately alleging a fault such as adultery or mental or physical cruelty, have been maintained.

The purpose of the new legislation is, according to Crosbie, to reduce the conflict and stress of having to allege a fault in order to obtain a divorce. It will of course, also permit those couples who in the past did not have grounds for a divorce to obtain one after a waiting period of one year.

In order to encourage reconciliation, the bill also requires lawyers to first counsel a divorcing couple to try reconciliation. Should the separated couple return to live together for a period of up to 90 days in an attempt to reconcile, they would not lose their right to divorce.

The second bill would establish a complex system using federal and provincial data banks to track spouses who have defaulted on alimony and child support payments. It would not, however, include access to Revenue Canada and Revenue Quebec data because laws govern the confidentiality of income tax files.

At present, approximately 60 per cent of those spouses ordered to make support payments are in default all or part of the time despite the fact that 80 per cent of them have the capacity to pay. Although Quebec has a system of enforcement of maintenance orders, often a spouse cannot be traced. The new system will permit spouses who default to be traced through access to the data banks. It will also aid in tracing a spouse who had kidnapped his own children in contravention of a court order granting custody to the other spouse.

Before this bill becomes law, it will require an agreement between the federal government and each province as the enforcement of maintenance and child custody orders is within provincial jurisdiction. It should be noted that these new Bills are proposals and as such are subject to change before they are enacted as law next fall.

Jacqueline Kouri is an attorney in private practice in Lennoxville, Que. Any questions should be addressed to "Legally Speaking", The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, J1J 1A1. No personal replies are possible but topics of general interest will be addressed in future columns.



Donation Day

On Friday, the Donald M. Patrick Pharmacy at 147 Queen Street in Lennoxville will donate a percentage of its day's sales to the Sherbrooke Hospital. At the same time members of the Lennoxville Wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will be on hand to assist customers and explain how the funds make many projects at the hospital possible. (Above, left to right) Midge Paulette, president of the Sherbrooke Hospital Auxiliary, Joan Moore, vice president of the Lennoxville Wing, pharmacy co-owner Valerie Courschesne, and Dorothy Lothrop, publicity convener of the Lennoxville Wing recently met to discuss plans for the event. The store will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses Alumnae preparing for annual buffet supper

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association held a very interesting meeting on Wednesday, April 24 at the Norton Annex. Fifteen members were present when the president, Heather Bowmen, brought the meeting to order.

After the readings of various reports, Lynn Beattie outlined plans for the annual buffet supper which is to be held at the Bishop's University Dewhurst Dining Hall Saturday, June 29. Festivities will begin early that day for those holding reunions.

Tours of the hospital are planned for 10 a.m., those interested are to meet in the hospital lobby. Refreshments will follow in the Norton Annex. The cocktail hour will start at 7 p.m. in the MacKinnon Hall of Bishop's University followed by the buffet supper at 8 p.m. There will be a guest speaker and dancing afterwards.

Five groups will be holding reunions this year — the classes of '35, '45, '55, '65, and '70. Inez Murphy, who will be celebrating her 80th anniversary as a Sherbrooke Hospital graduate nurse, has been invited to be the honored guest at the dinner.

The cost of the dinner will be \$18 per person for active alumnae members and \$20 for nonactive members. Hazel Morrison (1090 Argyle Street, Sherbrooke, 819-569-1877) will be taking reservations until the deadline date of June 19. You are asked to include the cost of the supper when making your reservations. Table reservations can also be made for different classes.

Some alumnae members volunteered their services to take blood pressures at the Health Fair being held in the Norton Annex held May 2. Bowmen introduced the guest speaker for the

evening, Marie Brodeur, who has been interested in the concept of Palliative and Hospice Care for the past few years. She informed the members as to the meaning of Palliative Care and what is developing at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Palliative Care deals with emotional and physical support of the terminally ill patient and his family. The patient's mental and physical needs are dealt with and at the same time assistance and moral support is offered to the family before and after death.

The Sherbrooke Hospital Palliative Care team consists of a doctor, nurse, chaplain, pharmacist, volunteers and psychological help if necessary. This team goes into action when requested by the attending physician whether the patient is hospitalized or not. The personnel is on call 24 hours a day, within a 35-mile radius of Sherbrooke. Still in the process of developing, the team is limited in the amount it can accomplish. A fund is being organized at the Sherbrooke Hospital for Palliative Care.

The film *Joselyn's Story*, the true story of a terminally ill teenager was presented. It dealt with how the girl and her family coped with her deteriorating health.

Brodeur impressed the members as being a very sensitive and caring individual who has seen the need for Palliative Care and is actively involved in the team and in informing the public.

During the refreshments served by the hostesses Bowman and Donna Smith, Brodeur was able to answer many questions posed by the members. The evening ended with Glenda Huff winning the door prize.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Atto (39 Park Ave., Lennoxville) at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, June 11.

Reverend Plaskett guest speaker at Sherbrooke Hospital campaign start

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Hospital will initiate its 1985 financial campaign tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Norton Annex.

Reverend Charles Plaskett, executive director of the Confederation of Church and Business People, a national organization concerned with the relationship of the church and the business community (religion and economics), will be guest speaker. The topic of his address: 'Healing Life's Wounds Through Constructive Engagement'.

The goal of this year's campaign has been set at \$200,000 to finance much-needed medical equipment and also fund a new Palliative Care Team. In the field of medicine, new technology can mean faster, safer, more accurate diagnosis and treatment with less trauma to the patient. The list of equipment needs includes a new Image Intensifier which allows the physician to visualize, by means of a T.V. screen, matter normally visualized on X-ray film; an E.C.G. recorder complete with microprocessor and printer; and a urology operating table.

Sherbrooke Hospital has an out-



standing record of providing high quality medical care to the population of the Eastern Townships. Your generous support will help us maintain the current quality of our service.

— Submitted by Nora Black

social notes

Library annual meeting

COOKSHIRE — The annual meeting of the Cookshire Library members was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish on Monday, April 22nd, with Joyce Standish presiding.

The minutes were read by Helen Hodge, and approved as read. She also read the treasurer's report which showed a good bank balance on hand.

Meryle Heathering-

ton stated she had bought 45 new books, and gave the amounts. A bill was presented, and ordered to be paid.

The same officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Joyce Standish; secretary-treasurer, Helen Hodge; book convener and buyer of books, Meryle Heatherington. There is a wide choice of books in the

library, hoping to suit all tastes. There are 18 members at present, but new members would be welcome. The fees are to remain the same as last year, \$3.00.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hodge were guests of friends in Ottawa over the weekend.

Dollard Day or the Queen's Birthday

Gouvernement du Québec
Commission des normes du travail

Dollard Day, or the Queen's Birthday, is a statutory general holiday and a non-working day.

Under the Act respecting labour standards, Dollard Day, or the Queen's Birthday, is a statutory general holiday for all workers in Québec. However, if your collective agreement makes provision for six statutory holidays in addition to the National Holiday, that agreement or decree will apply.

Conditions for entitlement

You are entitled to the holiday if:

- this statutory general holiday falls on a day on which you would normally be working (working day);
- you have been working for the same employer for 60 days;
- you were not absent from work without your employer's authorization or without valid cause on the day preceding or the day following that holiday.

Note that you are entitled to the holiday if you work part-time and meet the requirements listed above.

Indemnity for this holiday

If you usually work on Mondays and meet the other conditions for entitlement, your employer must normally grant you a day off on Monday, May 20. For this day off, he must pay you an indemnity equal to the average of your daily wages for the two weeks preceding the statutory holiday. However, if you derive income from gratuities, your employer must pay you an indemnity equal to the daily average of your wages and of the gratuities you declared during the two weeks preceding Monday, May 20.

Indemnity or compensatory holiday

If you meet the conditions for entitlement but your employer cannot give you the day off on Dollard Day or the Queen's Birthday, he must:

- pay you the wages corresponding to the work you do; and
- pay you the indemnity provided for above or grant you a compensatory holiday of one day. This holiday must be taken within three weeks after the statutory holiday.

On the other hand, if you are on vacation on Monday, May 20, your employer must pay you the indemnity provided for above or grant you another holiday on a date that suits both of you.

Information:

You may obtain more information, or lodge a complaint, by contacting your regional office of the Commission des normes du travail.

BAIE-COMEAU	(418) 589-9931	MONTRÉAL	(514) 873-7061
HULL	(819) 771-6259	QUÉBEC	(418) 643-4940
JONQUIÈRE	(418) 547-6689	ROUYN	(819) 762-0867
LÉVIS	(418) 833-6194	SHERBROOKE	(819) 565-0441
MATANE	(418) 562-2010	TROIS-RIVIÈRES	(819) 374-4661

Québec

The long-awaited Bedford council elections are over

It's official. The Bedford council is again at full war-time strength. The winners are Lucien Menard in seat 5 and Doris Mailloux in seat 3. The two winners took 562 and 586 votes respectively. Runners-up, Paul Nolin and R. Morin collected 231 and 217. Forty-six ballots were spoiled in the election frenzy, giving a better-than-average turnout of 41 per cent of the electorate.

However, nothing is that cut and dried in Bedford politics. Everyone who voted could mark TWO names on their ballot, yet the totals do not match. There were 803 votes cast for seat 3, only 793 for seat 5. In addition, two people took ballots and didn't use them, no doubt wanting a memento of the event. Only in Bedford...

There will be a Block Parents meeting for the Bedford region at Butler Elementary School Wednesday, May 15. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. with a video, *Youppi and Child Protection*, followed by a discussion on child protection and safety. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, St. James Anglican Church will conduct a spring rummage sale in the church hall. Crowd control barricades will open at 1 p.m. and you can sort through the goodies until 6 p.m.

Here is an advance notice of the Philipsburg Fire Department auction on Saturday, May 25. It is being mentioned now because the firemen are looking for items to sell. If you have finally decided to get rid of Uncle Catchpenny's Chinese vase, this is the time. Anyone with something to donate should contact Arthur Carr at (514) 248-3410. Just think, spring cleaning can also improve your fire protection by helping the fire department. There is also the pleasure ahead when you tell Uncle Catchpenny how much his valuable antique brought in when you 'sacrificed' it to help the firemen.

I often hear people complain that the CBC doesn't cover the Eastern Townships properly. In fact, some CBC types think the world ends at St. Lambert. The best way to stop the complaints is to help the CBC cover our area. You can do that by becoming a CBC reporter. Yesterday, Lorie Curtis of Townshippers wrote about how to get started in her column Keeping in Touch. Let me reinforce what she said.

Anyone interested in reporting part-time on events and people in their community, should phone me or a Townshippers office in Cowansville or Sherbrooke. After a training seminar in June, you can start earning extra money. Come on Granby, Cowansville and Knowlton. You can get paid for talking!

Students at Butler School have been to Quebec City and Ottawa as part of their civics instruc-

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

In Quebec City eight students were treated royally by Pierre Paradis, their MNA. He even let them sit in his seat at the Assembly. They also ran into Jean Garon who took time to talk to them. Even the necessary security wasn't too bad. After all, you never know when a youngster will decide to show off a class science project of an atom bomb.

What a contrast in Ottawa for the 76 students who went there. The security guards were officious and rude. Their MP did not show up, and with the very notable exception of the young man guarding the Book of Remembrance in the Peace Tower, the parliamentary side of their

civics lesson was a bummer. The score: Quebec City 10, Ottawa 3.

Finally this week, an appeal to everyone who enjoyed last year's bi-centennial of the loyalist landing in Philipsburg. There will be another event this year (July 7) that will be bigger and better — the organizers hope. Monday, May 13 there will be an organizational meeting at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. People interested in helping are invited.

A committee is being formed to run the event and promote the loyalist-pioneer traditions of the town and surrounding area. A good turnout will show support for the idea of a permanent tourist attraction. Specifically, the organizers are looking for people who can demonstrate pioneer skills. Have you got a working musket? Can you operate a spinning wheel? How about a potter's wheel that works without electricity? Can you cane a chair or churn butter?

If the answer is yes to any of the above, please come and discuss your possible participation. With strong community support, this annual event can help revitalize the area and even create employment as it grows.

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
Sincere sympathy is extended to Verlie and Harold Aiken on the death of Verlie's brother, Benjamin Waldron.

Bruce and Bertha Nichols were in Lennoxville on Saturday April 27. Bertha visited her sister, Mrs. Doris McKelvey and Mr. Alex Rowat during the time Bruce was attending a meeting of Districts No. 8 and 9 at the Army, Navy and Air Force Hut. Latest information on Veterans' legal rights and benefits was given by special guest speakers from the Department of Veterans' Affairs and the Legal Aid Department from Queen Mary Hospital. Sincere interest was evident by the representation from all area branches.

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Farm and Business



Provincial subsidy competition will mean farm disaster, Wise says

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec and British Columbia will have to rethink their opposition to joining a new national income stabilization plan for farmers following a U.S. decision to impose border duties on Canadian pork and hogs, Agriculture Minister John Wise warned Tuesday.

If the U.S. action isn't incentive enough for Quebec and British Columbia to drop their own rich farm-support programs, then threats by Ontario and the western provinces to increase their spending on agriculture should be, Wise told reporters.

"Quebec and British Columbia cannot ignore any more that the rules of the game have changed," Wise said after a two-hour meeting with the Commons agriculture

committee.

If legislation to establish the new income stabilization plan isn't passed by this summer, "then by the fall we will have provinces taking each other on."

Provinces will spend as much as they have to keep their farmers in business and the resulting subsidies could force the United States to raise duties or even impose quotas on Canadian products, Wise said.

Provincial subsidy competition "will spell complete and total disaster for farmers," he said.

Wise said American officials have said the proposed program, called tripartite stabilization, is preferable to the current array of federal and provincial farm income stabilization programs.

Under tripartite stabilization, the federal and provincial govern-

ments and farmers would pay dividends into funds that would make payments to farmers when costs of production exceed the price they are getting for their product.

The plan would be voluntary and designed to cover only production for domestic consumption.

Existing national income stabilization makes payments from the federal treasury when market prices fall below 90 per cent of the average price of the last five years.

Wise said the U.S. duty will make him "shy about making any more payments from the existing stabilization because of the kind of action the U.S. might take in response."

FACE HIGHER COSTS

Quebec and British Columbia have said the proposed new national plan would not benefit their far-

mers as much as existing provincial plans. They say their farmers face higher production costs than those in the rest of the country.

Most of the 5.3 cents a pound duty the United States slapped on hogs and pork in April was to counter subsidies that Canadian farmers receive from federal and provincial governments.

Wise said a delegation of Alberta cabinet ministers he met Monday evening reinforced the message of frustration he has received from the Ontario and prairie governments about farm-support plans.

Tripartite stabilization has generally been endorsed by Ontario and the Prairies and they have been pressing Ottawa to pass legislation. A bill was introduced Jan. 24 but more than three months have passed without the Conservative government calling the bill for de-

bate.

Wise said he wants the Commons agriculture committee to try to get an agreement among provinces and farm groups on how to run national tripartite stabilization.

Canada has to realize that "the United States is prepared to do all sorts of things" to protect farmers and other sectors of the economy from foreign competition which it considers unfair.

Sid Fraleigh, Conservative MP for the Ontario riding of Lambton Middlesex, said hog farmers are starting to realize that "stabilization payments in recent years cost them more than they were worth."

Fraleigh, a former president of the Ontario Pork Producers Association, said the drop in hog prices since the United States imposed the duties will prompt a substantial payout from the existing fede-

ral stabilization plan next spring.

He urged Wise to push ahead with the tripartite stabilization because otherwise "we will have 10 autonomous groups (the provinces) making all the rules of agriculture production but not addressing the need to develop export markets. We have to tackle export markets as one country, not 10."

Pork producers in Ontario and Alberta get little provincial help and are the main exporters to the United States, Fraleigh said. "So they are being penalized by actions in other provinces."

Echoing Wise's comments about Quebec and British Columbia, Fraleigh warned that "producers in provinces without support programs aren't going to sit still for much longer before they exert pressure on their governments for action."

Cookshire on its way to a good year — Grapes

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — The 140th annual Cookshire Fair is off to a such a great start this year that it may even break even, says Warren Grapes, president for 1985.

"If everyone keeps working like they're working right now we won't have any problems," Grapes said Wednesday. "I want to show people that with a little bit of participation they can have a good fair."

The first event of the anniversary year takes place this Saturday when the Compton County Agricultural Society holds its annual dance to raise money for the fair and hand out last year's prizes.

The dance will be held at Salle Veilleux in Sawyerville and feature the music of Longshot, Grapes says.

But this isn't the only money-raising event already planned by the fair organizers — not by a long shot. More dances and a barbecue are planned for the summer, Grapes said.

SELLING BUTTONS

The biggest source of income should be from the sale of \$2 buttons marking the fair's anniversary. Each one comes with a raffle ticket for a draw on a calf supplied by Maple Crescent Farm in Sawyerville. The drawing takes place at the fair in August.

"If a city person wins it we'll sell the calf and give them the money," Grapes said. The but-

tons go on sale at Saturday's dance.

The plans for the fair mostly are set as well. Grapes said there won't be a big midway because it costs too much, but there will be "three or four" small rides for children which will be free.

The Cookshire Fair is trying to get over a two-year slump during which it lost money. Grapes was the fair's vice-president for three years before being named president and he said a midway can cost as much as \$17,000.

MORE LOCALS

"More local people will be doing things," Grapes said. "There'll be a small midway."

Instead of the chance to knock down weighted milk bottled with a softball and eat cotton candy, there will be an exhibition of local industries. Grapes said this used to be a regular feature at the fair.

Free exhibition space is also being offered to local artists and craftsmen to show their stuff. "We want to show we have these people in the community and what they can do," Grapes said.

There will be an opening-night bingo on Aug. 1, and two bands — The Countrymen and Rambling Fever — will play on two different nights.

Grapes said he is hoping to fix up the grandstand, too.

"It's a farmers fair," Grapes says. "You can visit friends, buy machinery. We think we have one of the best farmers fairs around."

Ask a lot of questions when repaving driveway

SHERBROOKE (LS) — The harsh Eastern Townships winter can wreak havoc on your paved driveway, so it's important to have a proper asphalt job.

This is the time of year when salesmen from paving companies begin canvassing new housing developments and old homes for potential clients.

"Homeowners interested in having this type of work done would be well advised to ask a lot of questions before signing an agreement with one of these people," says Claude Paquin, spokesman for Quebec's consumer protection office (Office de la protection du consommateur — OPC).

Complaints lodged with OPC reveal that some contractors will not carry out the work on the date agreed upon, and/or will provide poor workmanship as the result of making too many commitments.

Also, says Paquin, many firms solicit door-to-door without a permit, and demand a down-payment on the spot. Both practices are prohibited by the Consumer Protection Act.

Here are some precautions to take before signing any contract:

- Make sure the person soliciting has a door-to-door sales permit issued by the OPC.
- Check whether the contractor has a permit from the Régie des entreprises de construction du Québec specializing in paving and asphaltting.
- Ask for a detailed written estimate. Prices may vary from one contractor to another, so shop around. Make sure you provide the same information to all the contractors. An estimate much lower or higher than the others should put you on your guard.
- Make sure bidders are offering the same quantity and quality of products. The standard for asphalt thickness is two inches when

rolled down. There are different qualities of asphalt, however. The asphalt mix (AM) is listed by code numbers: AM1, AM2, AM3, etc. The higher the mix number, the smaller the crushed stone in the mix. Smaller stones reduce the resistance of the surface, but produce a nicer finish. Contractors generally use an AM5 or AM6 asphalt for residential driveways.

You are now ready to sign a contract with the firm. The contract should include:

- The names and addresses of the consumer and contractor;
- A detailed description of the work and its cost;
- A list of materials and their

cost;

- The date the work is to be done;
- The warranty;
- The number of the contractor's liability insurance policy.

The contract should also stipulate that the contractor will comply with municipal by-laws and regulations in your community.

The cost of paving a driveway depends largely on the type of soil upon which the work is to be done. Sandy soil requires minimal asphalt covering. Sand drains easily and reacts well to temperature changes, thus preventing cracking

of the pavement.

Asphalting a driveway made up of clay-like soil, however, can be much more expensive. Clay holds water and reacts unevenly to temperature changes, so the pavement may crack. The contractor may have to dig as deep as 30 centimetres and fill the driveway with sand and crushed stone. In this case, the driveway has to rest for a few weeks before paving. A good paving job ensures proper drainage of water away from the house's foundation.

It's also a good idea to apply a sealant that will prevent oil and gas damage to the driveway, and make the pavement last longer.

Car dealers having hot year

EDMONTON (CP) — April was the best month in the history of Canada's automotive industry, but May and June will probably be even better, says Don Cook, vice-president of sales for Ford of Canada.

Cook said Wednesday sales will continue to improve this month and next because those months are traditionally the best of the year.

Each of the big three automakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — reported record sales in April. Ford's passenger sales were up 22 per cent over last year,

while GM's were up 34.3 per cent and Chrysler's improved 23.3 per cent.

Truck sales reflected a similar trend, with Ford's sales up 19 per cent, GM's up 42.6 per cent and Chrysler's up 45.4 per cent.

"There are a few factors that can explain the strong sales," Cook said at a sod-breaking ceremony for a new Ford dealership in suburban Edmonton.

"The Canadian economy is six to 12 months behind the American economy, which was very strong last year. Our sales in Canada took off about April 1 last year."

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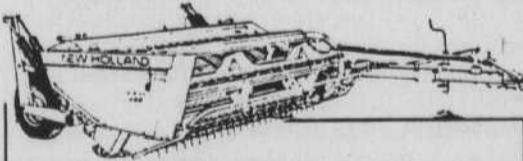
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CORRECTION
In our "Sears Quebec Days" circular inserted in The Record of May 3rd, and effective until May 11, 1985, on page 11, "Save \$40.00" and Sears regular price \$130.00 should not have appeared for men's wool-linen-polyester coat no. 08528. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.
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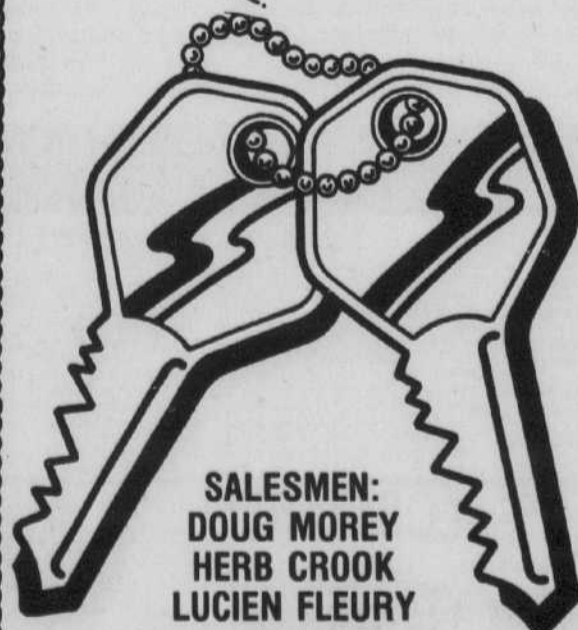


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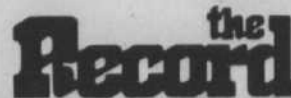
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Sports



Expos win 1-0 squeaker as Joe Hesketh outlasts Nolan Ryan

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — The funny thing about Joe Hesketh is that he doesn't consider himself a strikeout pitcher.

But the lanky Montreal left-hander could have fooled Houston Astros Wednesday night, as he fanned 12 in the Expos 1-0 National League baseball victory.

Hesketh, 4-1 limited Houston to four hits in 7 2-3 innings of work, as he outduelled major-league career strikeout king Nolan Ryan for the win.

The 26-year-old native of Lackawanna, N.Y., said even though his

best pitch — his slider — was working well, he was surprised by his performance.

"I'm not a strikeout pitcher," Hesketh said. "When I'm throwing the slider well, I usually get grounders."

"I don't go for the strikeout. I try to use all my players on defence."

KEEPS PACE

While Hesketh was putting holes in the Houston bats, Ryan, 2-2, was doing his part to keep pace.

The veteran Astros right-hander allowed just two hits and fanned 10 in the seven innings he worked. It was the 157th time in his career

Ryan had at least 10 strikeouts — a major league record — upping his lifetime total to 3,922, 39 more than second place Steve Carlton of a Philadelphia Phillies.

Ryan's only trouble came when he had a bout of wildness in the second inning, a time when he allowed the game's only run to score and when manager Bob Lillis considered taking him out of the game.

"I almost pulled him, but then he was able to settle down," Lillis said. "Both pitchers were great because you don't see too many 1-0 games."

Dan Driessen opened the second

inning with a walk, moved to second when Hubie Brooks was hit by a pitch and scored when Tim Wallach and Herman Winningham were issued free passes.

"That one bad inning cost me," Ryan said. "I've gotten myself into problems like that before, but I usually dig myself out of it."

COLD HELPS

The game was played in near-freezing five degree temperatures, but Hesketh said the weather didn't bother him. In fact, he said, the chilliness probably helped him.

"I grew up pitching in the cold weather," Hesketh said. "You

don't work up a sweat, so you stay strong and can go longer."

Hesketh figured he could have gone longer than he did, and admitted he was a little surprised when manager Buck Rodgers took him out with two outs in the eighth.

Bill Doran had doubled to left, and Lillis sent up Denny Walling to hit for Enos Cabell, when Rodgers brought in bullpen ace Jeff Reardon.

"I had Reardon warming up at the start of the inning," Rodgers said. "I knew if they got a man in scoring position I'd bring him in."

Reardon got Walling to bounce back to the mound and then retired

the side in order in the ninth to record his league-leading eighth save.

"I didn't think Buck was going to take me out," Hesketh said. "But when you have a guy who can do a job like Reardon, you can't argue with the decision."

In other NL contests Wednesday: New York Mets blanked Atlanta Braves 4-0; Cincinnati Reds bombed Philadelphia Phillies 8-2; San Diego Padres defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 12-2; Los Angeles Dodgers beat St. Louis Cardinals 5-2; and Chicago Cubs edged San Francisco Giants 1-0.

Mi-Habs advance with double OT win

By Bobby Fisher

PORTLAND, Me. — John Newberry's second goal of the game, at 12:28 of the second overtime period, gave Sherbrooke Canadiens a 6-5 American Hockey League victory over Maine Mariners Wednesday night and a berth in the Calder Cup final against Baltimore Skipjacks.

Newberry's goal came after Maine goaltender Sam St. Laurent slid out to block a shot by Sherbrooke's Stéphane Richer. Newberry picked up the rebound and slid the puck into an empty net, giving Sherbrooke a four-game-to-one advantage in the Northern Division final.

The Canadiens won the last four games of the series after dropping the opening match in Portland.

Tom Martin, Gaston Gingras, Claude Larose and Serge Boisvert — the latter with less than three minutes remaining in the third period and Sherbrooke trailing by one — scored the Canadiens' other goals. Gary McAdam, Greg Adams, Kevin Maxwell and Bud Stefanski replied for Maine, which scored three goals in a 23-second span at the end of the second period to turn a 4-2 deficit into a 5-4 lead.

MI-HABS IN CHARGE
Both goaltenders showed flashes of outstanding play. St. Laurent faced 41 shots in net for the Mariners while rookie Patrick Roy handled 37 for Sherbrooke.

With the exception of the disastrous 23-second span in the second period and the opening six minutes of the game, Sherbrooke controlled play from start to finish. In the five-minute overtime the Cana-

diens sent three shots at St. Laurent while giving up just one and in the following 20-minute period they took nine and surrendered just four.

Maine took a 1-0 lead before most of the 3029 fans had comfortably settled into their seats. McAdam beat Roy with a wrist shot to the stick side at 2:33 after Sherbrooke defenceman John Kordic, making his first start of the series, had unsuccessfully tried to take him out of the play near the Canadiens' blue line with a bodycheck.

Newberry quieted the crowd at 11:38 when he stole a shorthanded goal and just under four-and-half minutes later Martin redirected a wrist shot from the point by defenceman Ted Fauss behind St. Laurent. Sherbrooke left the period leading 2-1.

Adams tied the game at 2:34 of the second period after Roy gave up a long rebound. Adams scooped up the loose puck, stickhandled around Roy and shot into an open net.

GOT LEAD BACK

Gingras reestablished the Canadiens' lead at 6:05 when his slap shot from the point went in off a stick in front of St. Laurent and Larose made it 4-2 at 9:18 during a Sherbrooke power play. Larose stepped into a pass out of the corner by Boisvert about 20 feet away from St. Laurent and ripped a shot along the ice to the stick side.

Just over 10 minutes after the Larose score the Mariners began their three-goal outburst with Maxwell beating Roy while Sherbrooke defenceman Ric Nattress was serving a tripping penalty.

In the third period St. Laurent was able to keep the Canadiens at



John Newberry... First and last goals.

bay until Boisvert snapped a wrist shot high to the glove side during a Canadiens' power play with 2:54 left in regulation time. Larose had

set Boisvert up by carrying the puck deep into the Maine zone on the left wing and sliding a pass in front of the net.

Bergeron admits Stastny incident was accidental

By John MacKinnon

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — After a day of reflection and a peek or two at the videotape, Nordiques coach Michel Bergeron was willing to concede the point.

Late in the second period of Game 2 of the Wales Conference final against Philadelphia Flyers, Nordiques star Peter Stastny was cut on the face by the stick of Ron Sutter. Stastny need three stitches to close the wound.

"I watched the film and Sutter hit Peter accidentally," said Bergeron. "At the time, I wasn't sure but after seeing it, I'm sure it was an accident."

At the time, Bergeron reacted by sending enforcer Jimmy Mann, Dale Hunter and Alain Cote over the boards, apparently to intimidate Sutter. Suddenly the series appeared to be taking a turn toward the vicious stick work that characterized the Montreal-Quebec quarter-final.

Similar tactics earlier in the playoffs prompted Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman to label Bergeron a goon coach.

On Wednesday, Bergeron was contrite. He was also alone, having given his players the day off with the series tied 1-1 after two games in Quebec.

"I was angry, and it was Sutter," he said, as if the surname was synonymous with thuggery. "And we've already lost Anton Stastny, Michel Goulet and Hunter (through injury) this playoffs."

BERGERON SURPRISED

Bergeron, who has a high regard for Bowman, seemed surprised by the Buffalo coach's remarks.

"I just want to win," Bergeron said.

To that end, Bergeron said he might shuffle his lines tonight, specifically to shake Anton Stastny free from a prolonged playoff slump.

The series is tied 1-1 and the Nordiques lost their home-ice advantage when Philadelphia won in Quebec City Tuesday night. Although the Flyers were the No. 1 team overall in the NHL, Quebec gained the home-ice advantage in

the conference final because the Adams division, represented by Quebec, had the season's edge over the Patrick division.

The youngest of the three Stastnys suffered a fractured jaw during the Quebec-Buffalo series. Since then, he's been ineffective and has just four points, three goals, in 12 games. He has one goal and one assist in his last nine games.

Bergeron said he'd likely play Anton with Hunter or with Paul Gillis instead of with brother Peter and Goulet.

"We need goals from him and I've got to find a way to get him out of his slump," Bergeron said of Anton, a 38-goal scorer during the regular season. "This season when he played with Gillis and Hunter he produced."

"We've got to skate, we've got to force their defence like they did against us (in Game 2)."

MORE SPEED

The urge for more speed might mean Marian Stastny, who has been benched for most of the playoffs, will get a start.

The Flyers have injury problems of their own, with 54-goal scorer Tim Kerr hobbled by a strained right knee and captain Dave Poulin also battered. Poulin had missed six games because of a sprained left knee and left Game 2 midway through the first period with what was announced as muscle spasms in his chest.

Kerr did not skate Wednesday and is questionable for tonight. The Flyers also announced Wednesday that Poulin had re-injured his left knee in game two. His status was listed as day-to-day.

Bergeron said he didn't think the loss of either or both Flyers' forwards, if it comes to that, would be decisive.

"Against Montreal, we lost Hunter and Goulet and still won the series," he said. "When you've got a good team, other players take up the slack."

The Flyers certainly haven't slacked off at home. They've won their last 20 games in a row at the Spectrum and haven't lost there since Feb. 2.

Pat Ewing "Draft-Mania" starting in a big way

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of dollars are won in state lotteries every year, but the National Basketball Association might be giving the biggest payoff yet — a contending team and a financial windfall — to the winner of Sunday's Patrick Ewing Lottery.

There will be 5,040 possible results when NBA commissioner David Stern pulls team logos out of seven envelopes to determine the order for the first seven picks in the June 18 college draft. For the seven teams nervously awaiting the outcome, however, it's the 14.3-percent chance they will get the first choice that is most enticing.

The team that is drawn last by Stern gets the No. 1 pick and the opportunity to draft the seven-foot Ewing, a three-time all-America from Georgetown and the type of centre who can make a team a win-

ner, and maybe a championship contender, for the next decade.

He has the size, speed, agility, attitude and temperament to turn a franchise around. And all seven of the hopeful teams — the only seven in the 23-team league that did not make the playoffs this season — are in need of turning around.

SEVEN IN RUNNING
Golden State Warriors and Indiana Pacers were 22-60 last season; New York Knicks were 24-58; Sacramento (formerly Kansas City) Kings, Seattle SuperSonics and Los Angeles Clippers were each 31-51, and Atlanta Hawks finished 34-48.

The worst teams in the two conferences once flipped a coin to determine the first draft choice. But that system was scrapped this year in an effort by NBA owners to deflect talk that teams close to the bottom were giving less than their

best efforts at the end of a season.

The lottery will take place on the 18th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in midtown Manhattan.

The sealed envelopes containing the team logos will be placed in a plexiglass container and mixed up. Stern will draw the envelopes one at a time, with the first picked then placed under No. 1 and the last picked placed under No. 7. Stern then will open the envelopes, beginning with No. 7 and proceeding to No. 1 — and first chance at Ewing.

LUCKY ENVIRONMENT

Short of having seances, hiring witch doctors or chanting mantras, some of the teams involved in the lottery have made some attempt to improve their luck.

Seattle staff and media plan to meet at an Irish pub to pick up the "luck of the Irish," while the

Knicks obtained a horseshoe belonging to a harness horse, On The Road Again, owned by Calgarians Gordon and Illa Rumpel, that has won \$1.8 million in purses.

"We are hoping to 'harness' a good-luck charm and get the Knicks on the road again to NBA title contention," said John Cirello, director of media relations for the Knicks.

Several other teams are keeping a more serious attitude about the lottery.

"Obviously, it's a big day for our franchise, but if we make a big deal of it ahead of time and get the seventh pick instead of the first, the air kind of comes out of the balloon," Clippers spokesman Scott Carmichael said.

Spokesman George McFadden of the Warriors called the lottery "a pretty serious enterprise; we don't want it to sound frivolous."

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

PORTLAND, Me. (CP) — AHL divisional final Wednesday night

SUMMARY
First Period
1. Maine, McAdam 4 (Gorczyk) 2:33
2. Sherbrooke, Newberry 3 (no assists) 11:28 (short-handed)
3. Sherbrooke, Martin 1 (Fauss) 16:03
Penalties — Sherbrooke 1 (major fighting), 7:29. Nattress 1 (tripping) 19:23.

Second Period
4. Maine, Adams 3 (Deryko, McAdam) 2:34
5. Sherbrooke, Gingras 3 6:05
6. Sherbrooke, Larose 3 (Boisvert, Dallas) 9:18 (pp)
7. Maine, Maxwell 7 (Tsujiura, Chemonaz) 19:29 (pp)

Third Period
8. Maine, Stefanski 1 (Sommer) 19:42
9. Maine, Boisvert 1 19:52
Penalties — Stefanski 1 (interference), 7:29. Nattress 1 (tripping) 19:23.

Final Score
10. Sherbrooke, Boisvert 1 (Larose, Nattress) 17:06 (pp)
Penalties — Deryko 1 (tripping) 15:09

Final Overtime
No scoring
Penalties — none
Second Overtime
11. Sherbrooke, Newberry 4 (Richer) 12:28
Penalties — none
Shots on goal by:
Sherbrooke 8 10 11 3 9-41
Maine 9 18 5 1 4-37
Goal — Sherbrooke, Roy, Maine, St. Laurent.

Referee — McCreehy
Attendance — 3,029

AHL Division Finals (Best-of-seven) (AHL times EDT)

NORTHERN DIVISION
Wednesday (AHL)
Sherbrooke 6 Maine 5 (2OT)
(Sherbrooke wins 4-1)

Monday, May 6
Sherbrooke 7 Maine 2

Saturday, May 4
Sherbrooke 7 Maine 3

Friday, May 3
Sherbrooke 9 Maine 2

Wednesday, May 1
Maine 5 Sherbrooke 7

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Saturday, May 4
Baltimore 6 Binghamton 1
(Baltimore wins 4-0)

Wednesday, May 1
Baltimore 6 Binghamton 3

Sunday, April 28
Baltimore 2 Binghamton 1 (OT)

Thursday, April 25
Baltimore 5 Binghamton 2

AHL
Sherbrooke 6 Maine 5 (2OT)
(Sherbrooke wins best-of-seven Northern Division final 4-1)

NHL
Muskegon 4 Kalamazoo 3
(Muskegon wins best-of-seven semifinal 4-0)

Peoria 5 Fort Wayne 4 (OT)
(Peoria wins best-of-seven semifinal 4-2)

Centennial Cup
Cole Harbour 7 Aurora 5
(Cole Harbour and Aurora 1-2 in four-team round robin tournament)

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Chicago 16 8 667 —
New York 16 10 615 1
Montreal 11 15 423 6
St. Louis 12 15 400 8/2
Philadelphia 8 17 320 8/2

West Division

San Diego 14 11 560 —
Los Angeles 15 13 536 1/2
Cincinnati 13 13 500 1/2
Houston 11 14 440 3
Atlanta 10 16 385 4/2

247-2444 TILDEN
CAR RENTAL & MOVING TRUCKS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
CHECKLIST VEHICLES
VAL ESTRIE

Wednesday Results

Montreal 1 Houston 0
New York 4 Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 8 Philadelphia 2
San Diego 12 Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5 St. Louis 2
Chicago 1 San Francisco 0

Home runs — Murphy, Atlanta, 10; DeGress, Montreal, 6; Marshall, Los Angeles, 6; Strawberry, New York, 6.

Runs batted in — Murphy, Atlanta, 32; Clark, St. Louis, 19; Moreland, Chicago, 19; Wilson, Philadelphia, 19.

Flags — Murphy, Atlanta, 22; Sandberg, Chicago, 18.

Stolen bases — Coleman, St. Louis, 20.

Smith, St. Louis, 11

Pitching (2 decisions) — Mulder, Atlanta, 7-0, 1-000; 2.05; Hawkins, San Diego, 6-0, 1-000; 2.63; Smith, Montreal, 4-0, 1-000; 2.82; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1-000; 1.98; Knepper, Houston, 3-0, 1-000; 2.80.

Strikeouts — DeLeon, Pittsburgh, 51; Ryan, Houston, 46; Soto, Cincinnati, 48.

Saves — Reardon, Montreal, 8; Gossage, San Diego, 7; Smith, Chicago, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Baltimore 16 9 540 —
Detroit 15 9 625 1/2
Toronto 16 11 593 1
Boston 14 13 519 3
Milwaukee 11 15 423 5/2
New York 10 14 417 5/2
Cleveland 10 16 385 6/2

West Division

California 17 11 607 —
Minnesota 15 11 577 1
Chicago 12 11 522 2/2
Kansas City 12 13 480 3/2
Seattle 13 15 464 4
Oakland 12 16 429 5
Texas 8 17 320 7/2

W L Pct GBL

16 9 540 —

15 9 625 1/2

16 11 593 1

14 13 519 3

11 15 423 5/2

10 14 417 5/2

10 16 385 6/2

17 11 607 —

15 11 577 1

12 11 522 2/2

12 13 480 3/2

13 15 464 4

12 16 429 5

8 17 320 7/2

W L Pct GBL

16 9 540 —

15 9 625 1/2

16 11 593 1

14 13 519 3

11 15 423 5/2

10 14 417 5/2

10 16 385 6/2

17 11 607 —

15 11 577 1

12 11 522 2/2

12 13 480 3/2

13 15 464 4

12 16 429 5

8 17 320 7/2

W L Pct GBL

16 9 540 —

15 9 625 1/2

16 11 593 1

14 13 519 3

11 15 423 5/2

10 14 417 5/2

10 16 385 6/2

17 11 607 —

15 11 577 1

12 11 522 2/2

12 13 480 3/2

13 15 464 4

12 16 429 5

8 17 320 7/2

W L Pct GBL

16 9 540 —

15 9 625 1/2

16 11 593 1

14 13 519 3

11 15 423 5/2

10 14 417 5/2

10 16 385 6/2

17 11 607 —

15 11 577 1

12 11 522 2/2

12 13 480 3/2

13 15 464 4

12 16 429 5

8 17 320 7/2



MAGOG
On Friday, May 10 at 7 p.m., at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog, guest speaker Judy Harding "Citizens Concern with Crime Against Children" group will discuss child abuse and a video will be shown. Everybody is welcome to attend.

DUNHAM
In the absence of Rev. Arlen Bonnar, the services in the Calvary United and Dunham United Churches on Sunday, May 12th, will be conducted by lay preacher, Mr. Bruce Kidd, of Stanbridge East.

KNOWLTON
The Lac Brome Theatre Workshop, under the direction of Emma Stevens, will present a series of three-one act plays at The Oddfellows Hall on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. and on May 18 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling (514) 243-6590 or (514) 243-5189.

MAGOG
A Closing Supper will be held at the Magog Social and Curling, 561 Hatley Street, on Saturday, May 11 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The menu consists of ham, scalloped potatoes, dessert, etc. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Club.

IRON HILL
500 Card party, Holy Trinity Church Hall, Iron Hill on Saturday, May 11 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Church Wardens. Come and bring a friend. Adm. charged.

HATLEY
Card party, May 11 in the Anglican church hall at 8 p.m. Ausp. Stanstead County Horticulture Society. Prizes for games and door, plus refreshments. All welcome.

STANSTEAD
Chicken Salad Tea and Sale on Saturday, May 11 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Centenary United Church Hall, Stanstead. Sponsored by the Allegro Unit.

SHERBROOKE
We cordially invite you to the Club Chretien de Dames at Le President, 3535 King St. West, Salle Champlain, on Tuesday, May 14 from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Babysitting. For information call 864-9494. Special presentation by Louise Hebert. Music and conference. Invite a friend.

SHERBROOKE
The Annual Meeting of the Sherbrooke Branch of the Bible Society will be held Thursday, May 16 at Plymouth-Trinity Church Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a casserole supper at 6 p.m. Guest Speaker - Mr. Jim Robertson, Director of Frontier Lodge summer camp. Music - Miss Wanda Sturtevant, I.V.C.F.

HUNTINGVILLE
500 Card party in the Huntingville Community Hall on Wednesday, May 15 at 2 p.m. There will be refreshments, prizes, door prizes and grocery box. Admission charged. Apspieces of the Ladies Aid.

SUTTON
500 Card party sponsored by the A.C.W. Grace Anglican Church to be held in the Parish Hall on Friday evening, May 10 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Refreshments served. Prizes and door prizes. Come and enjoy yourselves.

LENNOXVILLE-ASCOT
The May 13 meeting of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society will begin with dinner at the Franciscan Monastery at 6 p.m. For reservations please phone 569-1179. Following the dinner and a short meeting there will be a visit to the museum at the Convent of Notre Dame des Anges.

DANVILLE
The Richmond County Historical Society will be holding their annual general meeting on Saturday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in the hall of St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Du Carmel St., Danville. Bernard Epps will be the guest speaker. Members and friends are invited to attend.

SHERBROOKE
The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships Inc. will hold a dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 15 at 6:30 at the hotel Le President. The guest speaker for the evening will be licensed antique dealer, Mrs. Jean Coates. Her topic will be her specialty, Depression Glass.

LENNOXVILLE
Alexander Galt Regional High School will hold its open general meeting of parents, for the purpose of electing the 1985-86 School Committee on May 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Galt. All parents are welcome to attend and encourage to keep abreast of the Changes of school policy by becoming a member of the school committee.

LENNOXVILLE
Thrift Shop, Lennoxville United Church from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Thursday starting May 16 to July 24.

LENNOXVILLE
For two consecutive Wednesday afternoons, May 15 and May 22, the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre will be presenting a workshop for women interested in returning to school. The four speakers will include the Co-ordinator of Continuing Education at Bishop's University and women who have recently returned to school. Please call 564-6626 for more information.

LENNOXVILLE
Mother's Day supper on Sunday May 12 at 5:30 p.m. at the Army-Navy and Air Force, St. Francis St., Lennoxville. For members and their mothers.

EUSTIS
A 500 card party will be held in the church hall on Friday, May 17th, at 8 o'clock. Prizes and lunch, all are welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted.

Social notes

Brigham

Doris E. Dougal
Mrs. T. Foreman of Calumet and Mrs. Stanley Irving of St. Albans, Vt. were callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson on Monday afternoon April 29.

Miss Brenda Patterson of Montreal spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Ingalls spent the weekend of April 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Pattullo and Miss May Ingalls in Smiths Falls, Ont. Miss Ingalls accompanied them home and is now spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell in Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougal motored to Georgia, Vt. on Friday May 3rd, and spent the day with their daughter Mrs. John Madden and family.

Mrs. Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Marjorie Jenne, Mrs. Eileen Lukassen and Miss Isabella Beattie were afternoon guests of Mrs. Ada Goodhue and Miss D. Dougal one day recently.

Sunday, April 28, being pulpit exchange Sunday in the Yamaska Valley Parish, we were pleased to welcome Rev. Arlen Bonnar of the Sutton-Dunham Parish as our visiting minister. We were also pleased to have Miss Isabella Beattie as organist.

Congratulations are extended to Jeffrey Pauw for having graduated from his College in Lennoxville, and has accepted a position there.

We are sorry to report that although Mr. Walter Hawthorne is slowly improving, he is still not well and having to take treatment.

Card Parties

SOUTH DURHAM
— U.C.W. held a card party in the church hall on April 24.

Cards were played at ten tables, prize-winners: ladies first, Effie Lampron, second, Vi Stevens, consolation, Vera Millar; men's first, Lloyd Millar, second, Alice Johnston, consolation, Ross Carson.

Four of spades and 9 of hearts, both won by Lloyd Millar.

Door prizes: Alice Johnston, Roy Lampron, Effie Lampron, Rachel Sennerville, Lloyd Fowler, Alleda Nixon and Harold Henderson.

Marked cup prizes went to Alleda Nixon and Emily Lancaster; drawing on box of groceries, Bertha Labonte.

Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a pleasant hour.

WATERLOO — A 500 card party was held on Saturday eve, April 27 in St. Luke's Church Hall.

Prizes for score were won by Valentine Vintinner, Kathleen Bailey and Nellie Darling. For gentlemen they went to Rev. W. Davidson, George Bailey and Clarence Allen.

Among those receiving door prizes were Kathleen Gummer, Marguerite Fortin, Glenna Martin, Anita Hanna, Bruce McPherson, Valentine Vintinner and Mrs. Thibeault.

The next party is announced to be held on Sat. eve, May 11, this one will be at the Foster Anglican Church Hall, due to the fact that St. Luke's Hall will be, at that time, used for Rummage Sales. A good attendance will be very welcome at Foster.

Deaths

WOOTTON, Mary (nee Earnshaw) — In Surrey, B.C., May 2, 1985, in her 70th year. Wife of Douglas and beloved mother of Susan, Jeannie, David and stepson Dale. She also leaves to mourn her mother Mrs. Hilda Earnshaw of Montreal and sisters Betty, Margaret, Hilda and Dorothy. Cremation took place in Surrey, B.C.

Card of Thanks

BROWN, Lee — Would like to take this opportunity to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for all acts of kindness shown me during the illness, death and burial of my brother, Lee Brown. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bishop and Sis Reaver for taking me to hospital every day for seven weeks. Also for all the food brought in, the phone calls, many cards and donations to the Memorial Fund and to thank to all who called at the funeral home, the minister, the Cass Funeral Home and the bearers. Again thank you. **MILDRED REVER (sister)**

NEALE — I wish to sincerely thank all my good neighbours, friends and acquaintances, also the C.L.S.C. of Cowansville and the Katamivik of Mansonville for their kind thoughtfulness, gifts, cards and help after my accident. I didn't know I had so many friends. God Bless you all.

Sincerely,
RACHEL NEALE
Bolton Center

VIGNEAULT — We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who supported us during the illness and passing of our loved one, Therese. We are grateful to friends and relatives. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
GASTON, MARCELLE, MONIQUE, DENIS AND CARMEN

In Memoriam

GAGE, Barry — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who left us so unexpectedly 10 years ago on May 9th. The years are quickly passing. Though we still can't forget. For in the hearts that loved him, his memory lingers yet. Fondly remembered and sadly missed by
HIS FAMILY

Obituaries

ERNEST (BUD) GUNTER

Family, friends and neighbours were shocked by the sudden death of Ernest Gunter (Bud) at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on April 15, 1985. Although in poor health for some time, his death was sudden, within a week he gradually grew worse. He had polio in July 1960 and was in hospital until April 14, 1961. He was born on September 21, 1913 in South Durham, son of Nelson Gunter and Alice Placey. He was married to Dorothy Lester, also of South Durham, on June 21, 1947.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and four children, Patsy, Mrs. Wayne Biggs of Richmond, June, Russell and Linda, all of South Durham, son-in-law Wayne Biggs, daughter-in-law Audrey Gunter and two grandchildren Heather and Mark Biggs; seven sisters-in-law, five brothers-in-law, many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by an infant son in December 1949, his father, mother, brothers Percy, Merlin, Calvin and sisters Stella, Mrs. Swelyn Lyster and Esther, Mrs. James Ward.

The remains rested at the Fleury Funeral Home, South Durham, where prayers were held, thence to the United Church. Interment in the United Church Cemetery, South Durham.

The funeral service on April 18 was conducted by Rev. Glover and Miss Audrey Millar presided at the organ. The hymns, Rock Of Ages and Abide With Me were sung.

Bearers were Neal Lester, Merlin Gunter, Galen Cote, Gordon Massey, Francois Riel and Ross Carson, relatives and friends of the deceased.

Relatives and friends attending the Funeral Home were from South Durham, Richmond, Ontario, Ayer's Cliff, Windsor, Melbourne, Kingsbury, Sherbrooke, L'Avenir and Otterburn Park.

This is a poem written by a good friend of the family.

A WILLING HAND
There was always a smile
And a willing hand
Patience and kindness —
Were at his command.
He was friend to the birds
And animals too
And neighbours all looked for his wave —
As they passed through.

Mrs. Galen Cote

CLARENCE EDWARD WASHBURN

Clarence Edward Washburn passed away at the Brockville General Hospital, Brockville, Ont., on Sunday, April 14, 1985, in his 68th year. He leaves to mourn, his wife Blanche, one son Gary, three daughters, Sandra, Janice and Pamela, also six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Dear brother of Vernon Washburn, (Pearl) Mrs. Robert Oxford, (Mildred) Mrs. Ervina Reinhart, (Florence) Mrs. Donald Holt, (Florence) Mrs. Raymond Markwell, and (Esther) Mrs. Louis Marrotte.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Irvine Funeral Home with Dr. Dan Gibson and Reverend Roland Glendinning officiating. Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens on Wednesday April 17 at 2 p.m.

MRS. JOHN ASHMAN

Formerly of Massawippi, Quebec
Mrs. John Ashman, the former Elizabeth Higginson, entered into rest after a short illness, at the Wales Home, Richmond, on Tuesday, April 23, 1985.

The funeral was held at the Massawippi Union Church on Friday April 26. Rev. W. Provis officiated.

The bearers were six nephews, Danny and Dick Gustin, Alfred and Thomas Middleton, Larry Rediker and Ken Harrison. Interment in Massawippi Cemetery.

Mrs. Ashman was born on November 7, 1901, in Hawkesbury, Ont. She was the eldest daughter of William and Mary Higginson. The family moved to the Stanstead area when Elizabeth (Lizzie) was seven years old.

She married John Ashman in June, 1931, and they resided in Massawippi from 1938 until they both went to the Wales Home in 1981.

She is survived by her husband John, daughter Mary and husband Edwin Findlater of British Columbia, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one sister and two brothers, several sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews.

The funeral was well attended by relatives and friends from LaSalle, Lachute, Rock Island, Stanstead, Ayer's Cliff, Massawippi and areas in Vermont.

Historian Muriel Mayhew reported work done on records stored in the vault and as soon as possible hopes to do more.

Literature Secretary Roxianne Walker read excerpts from some of our missionaries' letters. In her letter, Eleanor Knott of India described the situation there at the time of Mrs. Ghandi's assassination, and requested prayers for Dr. Kao. There was also a display of books in the hall, some for sale and some new books for the library, all of which are well worth reading.

Eunice Brown, Glad Tidings Secretary, hoped that all were reading the Glad Tidings, especially the article in the March edition entitled "Deepening our Encounter with God Through Prayer". She also called attention to the

book review by Alene Morrison on "Who put all these Cucumbers in my Garden". Alene also suggested that we familiarize ourselves with the "Who and Where" of W.M.S. staff outlined in the November 1984 Glad Tidings.

The Spring Rally to be held in Melbourne on June 1st.

The new Area Consultant, Lynda Hoffs will be in Sherbrooke on May 13.

There was a time of sentence prayer during which several members took part.

On April 29 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a special prayer meeting in the ladies parlour for the African Inland Mission.

The program "Korea, Hope for the Future" was conducted by Sarah MacDonald and Eunice Brown. It was interesting to hear the comparison of Korean and Canadian children. Korean children are very special to their parents. The story of Sun Min was read.

Alene Morrison closed the meeting with prayer, and Anna Morrison and Dorothy Ross served refreshments, during which a social time was enjoyed.

St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Society hold meeting

SHERBROOKE — The April meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held in the Ladies Parlour with 18 members present. The President Alene Morrison opened the meeting with a reading "He's Alive", followed by prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence consisted of a thank you note from Karen McEachern and a note of appreciation from June Stevenson, Editor of Glad Tidings, for two extra subscriptions.

A visit to the Wales Home was discussed, to take place later this month. Eunice Brown agreed to find transportation and Irene Foley to canvass for lunch.

Treasurer Isabel Moulard reported money forwarded to the Presbyterian Treasurer. Most of the members had brought the money from the March calendars. The collection was received and dedicated.

Chris Morrison, Friendship and Service Secretary, reported visits made to hospitals, shut-ins, nursing homes, and the visit to the Grace Christian Home.

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Bowling clubs hold annual banquet

EAST ANGUS — The York and over Sixteen bowling clubs met on Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at Aubin Hotel for their annual

After the meal which was enjoyed by all, the over Sixteen club prizes were presented by the president Mrs. Mae Westgate to the winning

teams: Mae Westgate, Captain; Ferne McConnell, Violet Hall; Runners-up: Helen Sticketes, Captain; Vivian Forster, Gertrude Learned; High average - K. Parsons, 113; High single - R. Buttemer, 163; High triple - F. McConnell, 404.

There were three with perfect attendance, V. Thorneloe, Mae Westgate and Donna Hartwell.

The York club prizes were given out by the president Miss Audrey Hall. Winning team: Helen Hayes, Captain; Ruth Tincarre, Mae Westgate, Marjory Rowland; Runners up: Meryle Heatherington, Captain; Audrey Hall, Randi Heatherington, Gert Learned; High average - Violet Thorneloe, 109; High single - Mae Westgate, 189; High triple - Ruth Tincarre, 430.

There were three with perfect attendance, Mae Westgate, Ruth Tincarre, and Vivian Forster.

After the prizes were given out, cards were played at four tables, prizewinners: Isabella Cruickshank, Ruth Tincarre, Dorothy Shattuck, Randi Heatherington and Ferne McConnell.

Door prizes: Helen Hayes, Peggy Davis, Margaret Rowland, Violet Thorneloe, Violet Hall, Meryle Heatherington and Kay Labonte. A special prize went to Marjory Rowland. This brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

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Gordon Smith Funeral Home
SAWYERVILLE 819 562 2685 / 889 2731 COOKSHIRE

PLEASE NOTE
All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.
All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. **BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM..... 50¢ per count line
Minimum charge: **\$3.50**
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. **\$10.00** production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, **\$15.00** charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.
ALL OTHER PHOTOS:.....\$10.00
OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. **\$15.00** if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 50¢ per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday): 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY: Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at (819) 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

AU BON MARCHE SHERBROOKE IS NOT CONNECTED IN ANY WAY WITH ANY OTHER FIRM CALLED "Au Bon Marché"!
The Au Bon Marché you know and trust, with stores located at 45 King West and 121 Depot, Sherbrooke, is Sherbrooke owned, Sherbrooke managed and staffed by Sherbrooke and district people. We have earned a reputation for fair trading during the 37 years we have been in business.

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the Record

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LAC MEGANTIC • COWANSVILLE • ASBESTOS • WEEDON • SUITON

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1 Property for sale

MAGNIFICENT DOMAIN VERDANT

COOKSHIRE — Main St. East (Route 108). Completely restored farm house, 4 bedrooms, large lot. Impeccable condition, exceptional view. Good financing available. Price \$49,995.

For a personal visit or instruction to locate, call **HUGH S. ROSE** the A-1 broker 1-819-567-4251

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE House for sale. Built in 1980, 4 acres, tool shed, taxes \$400, heating \$350. 567-7187 after 5 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY - Capleton Road. Duplex 2-5 1/2 bedroom, garages, 2 acres, artesian well, available immediately. Raymond Brouillett 567-3314.

1 Property for sale

The Trustees of the Tomifobia United Church, R.R. #3, Stanstead, Quebec, wish to announce their intention to offer the church building and land for sale to a buyer(s) who is willing to restore and preserve the exterior structure of the building. Inquiries may be made to Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs, 9 Church St., Rock Island, (819-876-5290) or to Mr. Boyd Gilbert, Tomifobia (819-876-7330). Bids must be received by May 24, 1985. Highest bid not necessarily accepted.

1 Property for sale

NORTH HATLEY Town House. Available July 1st. 2 floors. First floor living, dining, kitchen. Second floor loft bedroom, study, bath. Private tennis court on property. Heat wood & electric. Rent \$375/M. 842-2958.

SCOTSTOWN - 70 Acres, zone white, wooden area, bottom of mont on Salmon River (fishing & hunting) Call 819-569-7913.

2 Farms and acreage

WANTED TO BUY a farm of 30 acres or more in the Sherbrooke or Magog area. Good land for gardening. Contact M. Gosselin at 566-0907.

7 For Rent

3.4.5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

COUNTRY - 10 minutes from Sherbrooke. 3 1/2 rooms, stove, fridge, drapes, carpeting, hot water furnished. Bus service. Available July 1st. MUST BE SEEN 562-4279.

LENNOXVILLE: 3 1/2 room apt. heated. Near bus stop. Available July 1st. Call after 5 p.m. 563-9205 or 569-4698.

LENNOXVILLE — May 1st, 4 room, washer and dryer outlet, \$290/month. Also: wanted hide-a-bed. Call 569-4512 evenings.

LENNOXVILLE — Recently built, 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 rooms, washer and dryer facilities, furnished or unfurnished. Wooded area. 103 Oxford, 567-6951 or 566-7006.

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - Bergamin Apartments, 4, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, new, reserve now for July, August and September. For information call 567-9881 or 2065 Belvedere South, Sherbrooke.

LENNOXVILLE - 172-C Queen, 5 room apt, fridge, stove, Monthly \$245. Also 174-E 3 rooms, furnished \$185. Both available June 1st. Telephone 562-6622.

LENNOXVILLE 1 (small) Tenement, suitable for retired couple. Call 567-5504.

LENNOXVILLE 17 Champigny Street 3 1/2, electricity included, furnished, outlet for washer & dryer. \$350/M 565-0675 or 565-7580.

LENNOXVILLE-23 Church Street. 3 Rooms heated. \$325/M. Available now. Call 563-5771 or 563-4633.

LENNOXVILLE: New construction (8 apts) 4 1/2 rooms, sound proof, intercom, large balcony, nice view, land scaping, near bus stop. Available immediately, June 1st, July 1st. Call 565-7063 or 567-4177.

8 Wanted to rent

COUPLE, 50 plus, seek apartment in private home, furnished and heated, Sherbrooke or surrounding area. Call 562-0479.

WANTED TO RENT - Reasonable priced 3 bedroom house or apartment within 15 miles of Sherbrooke. Please call 565-8653.

20 Job Opportunities

Baby Sitter required with experience and references. 5 afternoons a week. Mornings on call. Lennoxville Oxford. Call 564-3986.

INSTRUCTOR & MONITOR for a driving school. Preferably bilingual. Permit needed. Call 566-1646.

OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE required who would like to: lose weight, make money, feel great, no experience necessary. People required from all regions of the Townships. Free information meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. La Paysanne Motel (conference room) in Lennoxville. For further information call 849-4463.

WANTED: Live-in housekeeper for English speaking couple in Sutton. Apply to P.O. Box 131, Sutton, Quebec JOE 2K0 giving experience, references and salary expected.

1 Property for sale

25 Work wanted

20 YEAR OLD mature college student looking for jobs as a companion, babysitter, and odd jobs. Please call 563-4953 (Lennoxville).

CARPENTER with experience - can furnish references - Repairs: roofs, doors, windows, verandahs, finishes basements, clapboard, (aluminum and vinyl). Tel 562-4603.

I AM presently studying at Bishop's University and planning to become a teacher. This summer, I would like to take care of English speaking children. If you are interested, please call Rejean Leblond, 864-4940.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT - 20 year old female looking for summer employment. Have various working experiences from domestic work to work at auction and factory (resume available upon request). Call Lori at 567-6180.

28 Professional Services

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

NOTARY

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER

JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

29 Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

JEWELRY and gifts shown in your home. Handmade original copper enamels. Bracelets, spoons, rings, earrings for pierced and unpierced, pins, etc. Also custom made pieces to match any outfit. Gifts with party of 8 or more. Jenny Brigham 837-2680.

40 Cars for sale

1976 BMW 2002, sun roof, 4 speed, very nice condition. Call 837-3018.

1981 RELIANT K, automatic, 4 door, 52,000 km., very good condition, \$4,250. Call 565-2037 or 567-9189.

FORD GRANADA, 1979, V6 automatic, very clean, new paint, low mileage, \$2,295. Call 567-7781.

FORD VAN, 1980, clean, standard, motor 302, 4 speed overdrive. Will trade. Call 567-7781.

FOR SALE - 1977 Cutlass, 113,000 miles, 350 cu. in., best offer. Call 838-5566 after 5 p.m.

HONDA CIVIC, 1978, good mileage, excellent condition. New ring job, new shocks, new bearings, new tires. \$2,500. Call 567-4639 evenings or mornings.

41 Trucks for sale

TRUCKS FOR SALE with contract Canada & U.S. Call Jo. Pi. Ro. Transport Inc. 566-1646.

44 Motorcycles/Bicycles

1982 KAWASAKI 1000, 14,000 km., tune-up, new tires, perfect shape. Supertrap exhaust 4 into 1, \$2,900. Call 566-7100 after 4 p.m.

750 HONDA Interceptor 1984, 1,300km \$3,500, firm. (new \$5050). Call 562-9059 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1972 Honda CB 500. Call Mario at 564-0324 or David at 864-9766 after 5 p.m.

HONDA V 45 MAGNA 1983, 750cc, 1800 miles. Call 565-0658.

45 Boats & motors

FOR water skiing, fishing, or pleasure: 14 foot fiberglass boat 50 h.p. Also 14 foot fiberglass boat 40 h.p. Call 843-3980 or 849-4463.

40 Cars for sale

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60 Articles for sale

1956 FARMALL tractor, Super C, fast hitch, plus plow with 2 rows, one cultivator, disc and spring harrow, \$3,000. Also, natural wood swing, \$175.; Toilet, \$40, and sink, \$25. Call 849-6665 after 5 p.m.

AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY night at 7 p.m. Salle Chez Yvon, 2000 feet past the C.H.U. Stoke Road. Bring your articles. We sell everything. Tel. 567-7781.

BUY DIRECT FROM the Manufacturer - Save 50% - Quality Neotex mattresses and box springs in all sizes. Latex pillow, cushions, etc... Since 1924, WATERVILLE MATTRESS AND BEDDING REG'D. 837-2463. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., evenings and weekends on rendez-vous.

DINNING room 9 pc. set. French Provincial. Living room 6 pc set. Call 565-7028.

FOR SALE - 24 ft. above ground pool with filter. Call 842-2878 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

FOR SALE - 4 Radial summer tires, FR60, 14, just like new. Call 842-4274.

Garden tractor 5 h.p. complete with plough, etc. Spring tooth harrow with lever. 30 foot hay elevator with motor. Farm trailer new body. Plough, International Farm-All 2, hitch. Nests for laying hens. Clifton Bryant. Call 843-2050.

LAWN mower, electric, heavy duty, 3 years old. Complete with grass catcher. New \$395, asking \$150. Call 562-5172.

MODERN living room set, 5 section chesterfield med-brown with 3 tables. Oak bedroom suite, queen size Beauty Rest mattress. All can be sold separately. Also Queen Anne red plush chair with foot stool. Impeccable condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 566-4692.

PORTABLE 22.5 foot conveyor, 3 h.p., electric. Call 842-2651.

Small desk, occasional tables, 110 electric stove, sump pump. Toilet & wash basin & bicycles and other items. 567-5548.

65 Horses

FOR SALE - Quarter Horse, 16 hands, gelding, excellent show horse, English and Western, well mannered. Call 876-2079 after 4 p.m.

40 Cars for sale

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68 Pets

BRITANNY SPANIEL for sale, registered, male, 3 months old. Call 864-9351.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Yellow. C.K.C. Registered. Vaccinated. Dewormed. Written Guarantee. From exceptional proven hunting stock. The Pheasant Farm (514) 292-3527.

70 Garage Sales

BIRCHTON Garage Sale, May 11, Birchton Hall, 8:30 to noon. Donations solicited. Will sell on commission. For pick-up and information call 875-3601 or 875-3286. Sale table of coffee and doughnuts, and of home-cooking and handicrafts. Ausp. U.C.W.

BIRCHTON Birchton Hall, May 11 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Home baking, coffee and donuts, numerous articles. Benefit of the U.C.W.

EUSTIS Flea Market, Eustis Church Hall on May 11 at 9 a.m., note earlier! Tables reserved by phoning 562-4137.

LENNOXVILLE 28 Wilson Street. Old furniture, T.V., Cribs, playpens, clothes, baby clothes, many other items. May 11th from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If it rains, the sale will be held on Sunday.

LENNOXVILLE 14 MASSAWIPPI ST., Lennoxville, May 11 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Chrome kitchen set, dresser, two end tables, dishes, knickknack, etc. Reason for sale - moving.

LENNOXVILLE 63 Peel Street May 11th, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00. Captains bed, pole lamp, stereo, kitchen set, dishes, clothes, etc.

LENNOXVILLE 1605 Moulton Hill Road, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE 73 Belvidere Street (at the back), May 11th, starting at 9:00 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE Multi Family .41 Lorne Street May 11th, 9:00 a.m. Skies, dishes, extra wide drapes, clothes, nicknacks. Cancelled if rain.

LENNOXVILLE 12 Peel Street on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Continued from last week with new items and reduced. Camping equipment; 1971 Chevrolet, good condition; etc.

SHERBROOKE 765 Cambrai. 9:00 to noon. Rain or shine.

89 Personal

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I Am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

91 Miscellaneous

JOIN US in an exciting Bus Tour to "Discover Ontario" from June 3rd to 8th, 1985. See Ottawa, Peterborough, Oshawa, Kingston, Stove, Vermont. Information - Randmar Adventures 845-7739.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING SERVICE and Water Conditioner sales, installation and service, Lennoxville and area. Call Robert Stewart at 567-4340.

81 Garden center

CEDAR TREES for hedges. Also, hedges installed. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Call 567-5314.

HAVE your garden tilled the Troy Blit way. Also old manure delivered by the truck load. Call 562-1930.

ROTOR TILLING, \$15. per hour, min. charge \$15.00. Cedar posts cut to order. Cedar trees for hedges - dig your own. Call (819) 563-3956.

82 Home Improvement

GENERAL landscaping, trimming cedar hedges, shrubs and tree cutting. All kinds of handy work done. Waterville, Lennoxville, and Sherbrooke area. Pete's Gardening. Call 837-2206 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m..

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS - Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

LENNOXVILLE & AREA HOME REMODELING & REPAIRS, PLUMBING, CARPENTRY AND PAINTING. FREE ESTIMATES CALL BYRON THE REN-PRO 875-3791

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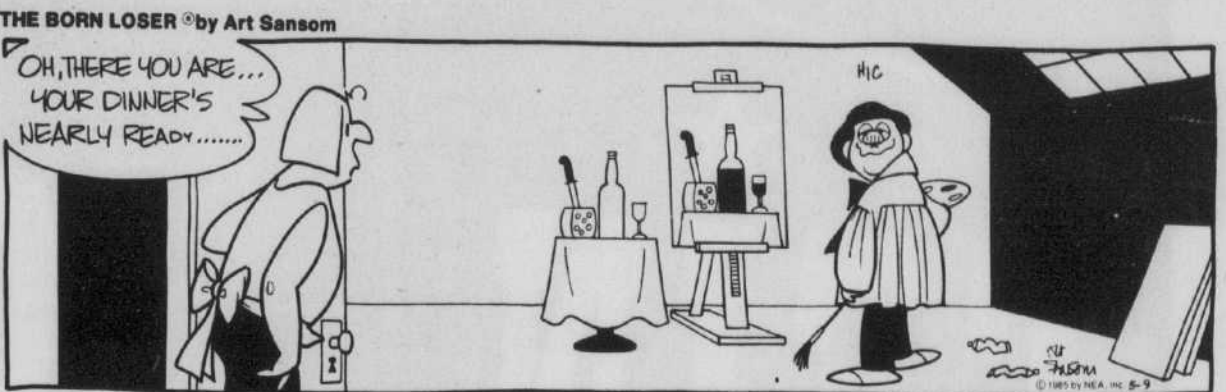
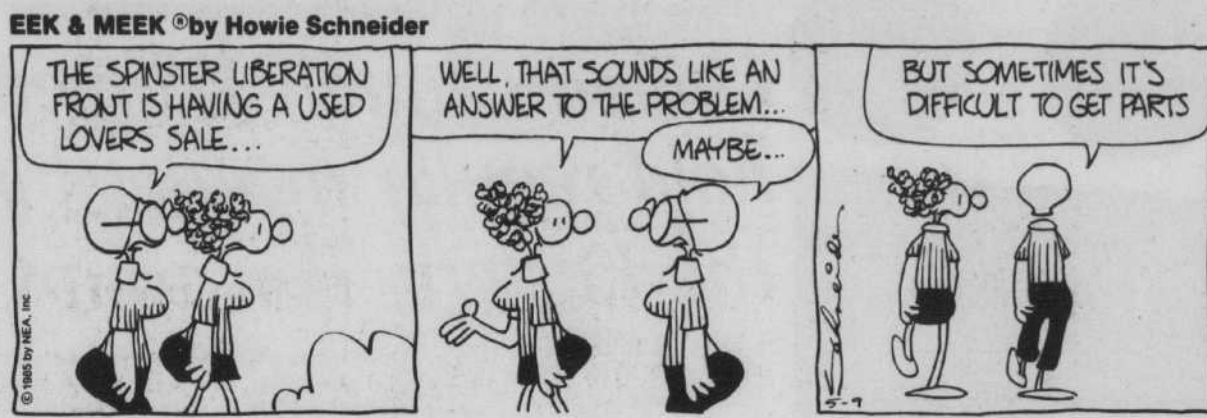
DIRECTORY

Antiques

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BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER Complete auction services at 290 Queen St. COMPLETE COST 20% RODNEY LLOYD 564-7922



Classified

(819) 569-9525



Public Notice

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on April 29th, 1985 with respect to an immovable situated in the Ville de Sherbrooke and to the tenants of immovables situated in the Ville de Sherbrooke and registered on the electoral list revised on May 8th, 1985.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on April 29th, 1985 the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 3036 modifying article 706.1 of zoning by-law no. 1071 so as to regulate the minimum and maximum area for commercial signs; that the property owners and tenants mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on April 29th, 1985 in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of articles 385 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law no. 3036 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 385 to 396 of said Cities and Towns Act; that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners and tenants qualified to vote on by-law no. 3036 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 145 Wellington Street North, from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on May 21st and 22nd, 1985; that the number of signatures required in order that by-law no. 3036 be submitted to a secret poll is five hundred (500) persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law no. 3036 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote; that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law no. 3036 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours; that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on May 22nd, 1985, at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 9th day of May, 1985.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk.

Hatley 4-H Young Farmers Club news

HATLEY (IH) — The Hatley 4-H Young Farmers club have been having a busy last few weeks. They recently held a meeting in the Anglican Church hall with 19 members present. Lois Miller gave a report on the Farm Management tour she had attended. Marc Côté spoke about the ball - hockey tournament which this club won. Chris Hatch reviewed the Leadership conference which he and Colleen Keet had attended.

AUCTION SALE

For
**MR. BERNARD SIMON of Sherbrooke,
MR. HUBERT SAUVÉ of Katevale,
& MRS. G. BULLARD of Lennoxville, Que.**

To be held at
**Art Bennett & Sons Auction Barn
on the Sawyerville-Cookshire Road
Route 253 Sud**

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1985 at 10:30 a.m.

To be sold: Very large sale of beautiful furniture and antiques consisting of: Bernhardt Hiberten eleven piece dining room set manufactured in North Carolina, excellent condition, Peekwood king size 5 piece bedroom set, also manufactured in North Carolina, excellent condition; 1 seven piece rod iron patio set like new; 14 x 5 foot gold trim wall mirror; 2 living room sets; 1 antique mahogany wardrobe; 1 antique bonnet chest; 10 antique bureaus & chests of drawers; 5 flat top desks; 1 flat top typewriter desk; 1 liquor cabinet; 1 antique wardrobe; 1 antique wardrobe with glass mirrors; ping pong table; many nice rugs; Belanger 12 cu.ft. refrigerator; Roy copper color refrigerator; Roy copper color electric stove; 1 set of beautiful solid marble table lamps; many odd lamps; 2 portable TV sets; 2 double ox bow unit hanging lamps with wooden chains; many nice paintings & pictures; hall trees; many odd tables & chairs some antique pieces; many nice sets of drapes; 2 Remington adding machines; 1 Remington typewriter; 1 inlaid chess & checker table; Air King humidifier; typewriter table & chair; 3 bar stools; golf clubs & bag; oak desk chairs; five piece kitchenette set; many odd & single beds; fishing equipment; very large quantity of odd dishes, glassware, china, cooking utensils, electrical appliances, etc.; small hand tools, garden tools, etc.; 1 Columbia 4 HP power driven lawn mower like new; large quantity of other articles too numerous to mention. Please note this is a very large interesting auction, with many very rare pieces to be sold. Must be seen to be appreciated. For preview please phone the auctioneers. Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

Canteen.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

Pamela Hatch, club secretary, read an invitation from the Sherbrooke Horse Club to attend a Square Dancing competition in Howick. The young people judged oats earlier in the evening. In this

AUCTION SALE

For the estate of
**THE LATE MAYBELL STANDISH
of Way's Mills**

To be held in the Main Building,
AYER'S CLIFF FAIR GROUNDS
SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1985
at 10:00 A.M. sharp

TO BE SOLD:
Westinghouse frost free refrigerator, Moffat electric stove, Kenmore automatic washer, hand-made pine dining room table, with six chairs (new), several single beds, bed spreads, end tables, set of dishes, many odd dishes, T.V. stand, ironing board, silverware box, suitcase, books, wool rug, curtains, stereo, utility stand, crib, vacuum cleaner, toaster-oven, canister set, oak office desk with glass top, wood cook stove, pots, pans, linens, folding knickknacks, afghans, woolen blankets, woman fur coat, 3 hp gas lawn mower, wringer washer, 8 hp tiller with 2 speed transmission, chain saw.

ANTIQUES:
Marble top dresser and commode, highboy dresser, and other dresser commodes, 2 china cabinets, vanity, round table, stands, chesterfield with 2 chairs, dining room table, platform rocker, 7 hoop back chairs, living room chair, mirrors, press back rocker, sewing machine, odd wooden chairs, couch, new England piano, piano stool, oak buffet, side board, kerosene lamps, plant stand, pictures & frames, wicker baskets, some depression glass, odd dishes, wooden tool box, trunks, crock jugs, pump log, iron rod bed, high back beds, buck saws, water pump, wide butternut boards, 2 quart sealer jars, old milk bottles, flour barrel, large hay fork and many many other articles too numerous to mention. Please plan to attend early as this is a large and interesting auction and we must start on time.

Terms: Cash.

Larry Wheeler
Auctioneer
Hatley, Quebec
Tel: 838-5681

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson
Wesley Nicholson, Verdun, Mrs. J. Rankin, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean of Lennoxville spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, Wesley Nicholson and the Farrells called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard. Duncan McLeod was in Pointe Claire

where he paid his respects to his brother-in-law Benjamin Waldron, and attended the funeral service at Seventh Day Adventist Church, Cote St. Paul, on Monday April 15. Sympathy is extended to his family.

While in the Montreal area Mr. McLeod visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Innis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

McLeod and Christopher and called on Mrs. Edna Corey, Stanbridge Ridge, enroute home.

Miss Dolena Nicholson, Montreal, Mrs. Muriel Mayhew, Lennoxville, Mrs. A.W. Murray, Scotstown, Miss Doris McLeod and Duncan McLeod of this town, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Nicholson on Saturday evening.

CARRIERS WANTED

TO DELIVER **the Record**

The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

Lennoxville: Peel, High, Summer, Clough, Prospect, Sutton.

Please apply to:

Circulation Department
569-9528

Border Ladies Curling Club hold annual and final meeting for the season

BEEBE (IH) — report noted work done the past year included painting and other improvements in the Ladies lounge, painting in the kitchen, and other jobs done to enhance the clubhouse. She credited Raymond and Real Lussier for doing some of the work voluntarily.

Dorothy Jackson said she had purchased a number of items for the kitchen as required, to set tables for 100 persons.

Reports of the October semi-annual and the March executive meetings were read by secretary, Mary Loiselle. Mrs. Cass, ports from the other giving the president's

which noted another successful year of activities and bonspiels.

Retiring from the president's chair, Mrs. Cass voiced appreciation to her co-president Nancy Denney, to all her committees and members in general, both active and social for their contribution in various ways to make it a good season and year of her office. Nancy Denney thanked Mrs. Cass for her work done as president.

Helen Edgar and Dorothy Jackson

composed the nominations committee and Mrs. Edgar presented the slate of Mrs. Denney and Mrs. Philip, co-presidents; Diane Lagueux and Faith Olson, first and second vice-presidents; Mary Loiselle, secretary; and Rita Cloutier, treasurer. The slate was adopted as presented, there being no further nominations.

Sharon Camber, Match chairperson, assisted by Jean Camber, announced the Ladies League winners and presented

the three trophies. The winners had a choice of the displayed prizes.

The Jenkins trophy with seven games and seven team winners were Skip Helen Edgar, Sharon Camber, Judy Philip and Barbara Elliott. Runners-up were Jackie Cass, Betty Masson, Bamby Kayser and Pat Nadurak.

There were five games played by six teams for the Maple trophy, with Carol Woodward, Skip; Janet Cass, Judy Philip and Jean Camber the

winners. Runners-up were Doris Davis, skip; Georgette Stratton, Nancy Denney and Diane Hartley.

Four teams played three games in the third draw for the Rediker trophy. The winning team was Skip Dorothy Jackson, Doris Davis, Mary Christie and Beverly Wathan. Runners-up, Skip Georgette Stratton, Georgina Hornby, Barbara Elliot and Diane Hartley. Priscilla Fitch, Faith Olson and Bamby Kayser have reviewed and made

changes in the by-laws. Copies will be made and presented at the autumn semi-annual meeting, displayed for 30 days so that members may view them, after which any changes may be made before their adoption.

This brought the meeting to an end for the 1984-85 year and the newly elected officers assumed their chair with Mrs. Denney in the president's.

She named her committee chairpersons: Jackie Cass, Match; Suppers, Doris Davis; House, Suzanne Lussier; Decorations, Arlene Pro-

byn; LCA representatives, Carol Woodward and Diane Lagueux, Bonspiel snacks conveners, Dorothy Jackson and Louise Shaw. Prize selections, Dorothy Jackson, Public relations, Ivy Hatch.

Suggestions for the 1985-86 year were given by members and discussed.

There were door prizes claimed by Dorothy Jackson, Margo Carruthers, Rita Cloutier, Ardene Cross, Sharon Camber; Olive Wells, Judy Philip, Diane Hartley, Suzanne Lussier and Priscilla Fitch. The

evening terminated by the executive and Dorothy Jackson hosting a table of trays of delicious cheeses and assorted crackers served with white wine.

At the Silver Broom curling games in Scotland T.V. viewers at home were proud to see a banner displayed with Border Curling Club, Beebe, Quebec, Canada, made by Dr. Perry and Priscilla Fitch, who with Charles and Bamby Kayser were there in person. The foursome are from Newport, Vt. and members of this club for several years.

United Church Women hold regular meetings in the Eastern Townships

WATERVILLE — The Waterville U.C.W. met on the afternoon of April 10 at the home of Mrs. R. Knutson, with the president Miss M. Swanson, in the chair. She opened the meeting with the U.C.W. Purpose, following which, Mrs. I. Spafford led the devotional period, speaking on "The Glory of Easter". After reading two short scriptural passages, Mrs. Spafford went on to say that the church was born as a result of Easter, as the resurrection is the basis of the christian faith. For christian believers Easter means living hope and a challenge to get closer to God. We should claim, in our daily living, the love, joy, and hope the resurrection gives us, and so live that others may also share in "the glory of Easter". She then read a poem ti-

led "Benediction", and closed devotions with a prayer and the Lord's Prayer. The offering was received.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted. The president expressed thanks on behalf of Chris Moore for U.C.W. sponsorship to the Youth Forum.

Members were sorry to learn Mrs. B. Smith was hospitalized.

Miss Swanson read an invitation from the Sherbrooke Hospital to attend their annual Health Fair on May 2 in the Norton Annex. The theme of the Fair is "Expanded Role of Nurses in Health Field."

Mrs. M. Barter gave a short report on work done in the manse recently.

Plans were finalized for the May 9 Luncheon and Bazaar.

Members were asked to bring in their contributions to the gift and "nearly new" table as soon as possible.

The secretary, Mrs. Burton, read several interesting items from "Happenings," and Mrs. A. Barnett shared a letter she had received from Bangladesh with first-hand information concerning the great accomplishments achieved by the Women's Development Work group especially in the fields of art, culture and living standards. This informative letter was much appreciated by the members.

Miss Swanson read the benediction and a social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess served refreshments with Mrs. M. Cairns presiding at the tea table.

Women's Institute hold regular meeting

FORDYCE — The Fordyce Women's Institute met at the United Church Hall, Cowansville, on Wednesday May 1st with 30 members present and one visitor. The Pres., Mrs. Irene Williams conducted the meeting and opened by asking all to repeat the Collect, Salute to the Flag and motto which was "All the flowers of tomorrow are the seeds of today". Mrs. Williams welcomed Mrs. Longeway and Mrs. Mary Jones, both having been absent for several meetings due to poor health. This was followed by the roll call: "Using the name of a vegetable, compose a rhyme of at least two lines or pay a fine." This proved to be a very hilarious few minutes and no one paid a fine.

Mrs. June Royea, Sec., read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved and signed after a minor correction. A thank-you letter is to be sent to Mrs. Ruby Moore for History books she gave to our Institute. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Darlene Lefebvre for a gift while in hospital, also a letter of thanks from Mrs. Margaret Raymond, Mrs. Bertha Brock, and Mrs. Ruth Dupuis for sympathy cards, and lunch served by the Institute after the funeral of their late sister, Mrs. Beatrice Daudelin.

The Treas., Mrs. Barrand gave the financial report showing a balance of \$212.24.

Mrs. Verna Patterson presented a very interesting and complete report of the annual meeting held in Dunham last month.

Reports of convenors: Canadian Indus-

tries - Mrs. Reda Lewis read an article "Canadians start paying for Acid Rain clean-up". Citizenship and Legislation - Mrs. Evelyn Clarke told of Postal Standards. Educational and Cultural Activities - Mrs. Helen Damant's topic was "News from the French Department and Mini Exchange with the Davignon Sector." Home Economics and Health - Mrs. Bernice Thomas read "The Trend today is Microwave". International Affairs - Mrs. Mary McClure read an article "Speaking out to Save Medicare".

Two bills were submitted and moved by Mrs. Harvey and seconded by Mrs. Damant that they be paid.

Mrs. Williams thanked Mrs. Norma Sherrer for compiling the new program books and Mrs. Sherrer will thank Mr. Bert Wells for his generous assistance.

Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Reda Lewis, and Mrs. Evelyn Lewis are to be delegates to the Provincial Women's Institute Convention at Macdonald College on May 29.

Mrs. Williams gave a very hearty welcome to our guest, Mrs. Hutchison of Farnham, who later became a member of our group for which we are very pleased.

Tea money and Pennies for Friendship were collected.

Program for the month was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Ingalls, Agricultural convenor, who read an article, "Herbs help keep away common garden pests." She also had a contest on Farm Tools and Implements which was very interesting, the prize going to Mrs.

Hutchison. The picnic tables and flags are to be placed in the Institute picnic area by Messrs Cedric Dougall and Owen Patterson.

The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Williams and an auction of plants and bulbs was held with Mrs. Sherrer acting very capably as auctioneer.

The Institute Grace was repeated and all enjoyed delicious refreshments served by the hostesses Mrs. Anna Louise Bromby and Mrs. Esther Mason. At the close of a pleasant afternoon a very attractive and tasty birthday cake was presented by Mrs. Mason to one of the members whose birthday was on that day. This was a very pleasant surprise and much appreciated.

Ayer's Cliff

Mrs. E.J. Astbury
Recent guests of Mrs. Mable Cooper have been Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Keeler, Niagara Falls, Ont., Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Barr and family of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Davis, Stanstead.

Steven Harmer of Spring Road, Lennoxville, spent his Easter holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Harmer at Ayer's Cliff.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Margaret Gustin whose sister Elizabeth (Heggison) Ashman, formerly of Massawippi, passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond. Funeral was held at Massawippi Union Church on Friday April 26 and interment in the Massawippi Cemetery.

CFIN 104.5 fm

Your Choice

The Quebec Nordiques' Station



Mrs. Verna Patterson presented a very interesting and complete report of the annual meeting held in Dunham last month.

Reports of convenors: Canadian Indus-

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 5-9-85			
♠ A J 8 2			
♥ 6			
♦ K Q 7 6 3			
♣ 10 6 4			
WEST EAST			
♠ 9 4	♠ Q 7 5 3		
♥ K J 7 5	♥ A 10 4 3 2		
♦ J 9 8 5	♦ 10 2		
♣ 9 7 3	♣ J 8		
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 6			
♥ Q 9 8			
♦ A 4			
♣ A K Q 5 2			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥5			

Sharper bidding finds the slam

At a recent team match, North-South at both tables stumbled into the rather inelegant contract of three no-trump. The heart suit was dutifully led and the defenders managed to collect five quick tricks to set the contract.

The bidding in the box suggests a reasonable way of arriving at the good six-club contract. After two no-trump, the three-spade bid not only shows four spades, but also suggests that responder's hand may not be

totally suited for no-trump. Four clubs describes a good club suit, and also implies heart weakness. Now what about four hearts? Is there any danger that the four-heart bid could be passed? Really, no. North has bid diamonds, then spades. A heart bid now absolutely must be a cue-bid of some sort. Four spades showed the spade king, and then South heard partner bid five clubs. Is there any doubt that South should bid six? North has bid diamonds and spades, cue-bid hearts, and now supported clubs. Small slam should be easy, and it is.

What if North did not have such an unbalanced hand, but simply wanted to check for a possible four-four spade fit? My suggestion is that the partnership play that a three-club bid by North would be checking back to see if South held a four-card major, but that's a matter for you and your partner to work out and remember.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

May 10, 1985

Compensations that were denied you in the past will start flowing to you in the year ahead. These will include some that you thought you'd never be able to collect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a rewarding day for you where you'll get deserved recognition. There could be some material benefits in addition to the applause. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Assertive action will bring desirable results today. Be a go-getter in situations where there

is something of value at stake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important today that you appreciate the fact that you have the power and wherewithal to change conditions more to your liking. Act to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) More can be achieved today by working in conjunction with another, rather than attempting to do things on your own. Seek out a competent teammate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of waiting to be told what to do today, assume the initiative and direct the course of events. You're a better leader than follower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A romantic interest will be impressed and responsive to your charming and gallant ways today. The impression will be lasting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much enjoyment will be derived today if you work on projects or assignments that permit you to express your creative and artistic abilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pleas-

ant surprises may be in store for you today in your one-to-one relationships. Even people who aren't normally cooperative will bend over backward to help you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that you're presently engaged in merely as a hobby or a sideline has greater potential than you realize. Turn it into a moneymaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a delightful gift today that will enable you to add spark and luster to social gatherings. When you enter a room, your presence will be felt.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck tends to favor you today when you look out for the welfare of others as well as your own. Good deeds will put you into the profit column.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Better communication is possible today between you and an important friend or relative. Say what's on your mind and you'll be correctly understood.

Way's Mills ACW - UCW hold joint meeting

The April meeting of the Way's Mills ACW-UCW, postponed due to the annual Presbyterial U.C.W. meeting in Richmond on the 10th, was held on the afternoon of the 16th at the home of Carl and Marion Mayhew. Despite the most unusual weather, eight members were present.

"Joy" was the theme of Alyce Pope's worship service. This was begun by group singing of "Hymn to Joy". Scripture passage was Matthew 28:

Verses 1-10 followed by prayer led by Rev. Ronald Smith with all joining in the Lord's Prayer. Closing hymn, "What a Friend we have in Jesus".

Minutes of March 13 meeting having been read by the secretary, Lorraine Harrison, correspondence included letters from Helen James, President of the Diocesan Executive A.C.W.; Women's Inter-church Council of Canada; "Connections" - Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery - Rev. Sheila Murray; Quebec Lodge,

and also thank-you notes.

Reports from each department were received including that of the April 10th meeting and the annual printed report from Presbyterial. Members were reminded that the free blood pressure clinic in Ayer's Cliff will now be on the first Wednesday of each month. Donations to Friends of Quebec Lodge and Word of Grace Radio Program were approved.

Tea was served by Eva Clark, assisted by the host and hostess. The group has been invited to meet at Lowell Gourley's on May 8.

Birchton

Mrs. Harbert Mayhew of Lennoxville, with her house guest Miss Dolena Nicholson of Montreal, who plans to take up residence in Burlington, Ont. to be near her close family relatives soon, and had attended the morning church service in Scotstown, and saw several old friends and relatives, stopped in at the Murray home en route back to Lennoxville.

Mrs. Elden Lowry of High Forest was happy to get out of hospital on April 21. May her recovery be complete and speedy after her second stay of two weeks in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Sunday evening Mrs. J.A. Murray joined Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clement of Sherbrooke to enjoy the music of the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club Choir. A choir member, Mr. John Shanahan was with them.

Visitors of Mrs. George Judge included her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Judge from Hartland, N.B., and children Donna, Dale and Devon.

Recently Mrs. Pat MacKinnon of Lennoxville accompanied the Rogers on a shopping trip to Coaticook,

but found prices and quantities "not what they used to be" in Coaticook.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers will represent the Birchton-Cookshire congregation in Granby at the Presbytery.

When T.J. and Lillian Harbinson returned from a visit with their son Barry and family in St. John, N.B., they brought the news that all were fine, and especially thrilled with the granddaughter, Kate Conley.

On April 20, Bill Murray of Bury called at the home of his sister, Jean Chute, Mr. Chute and family.

Many expressed sympathy at the funeral home, and, or, at the church service at the time of the death of Mrs. Clinton French.

When Mr. Charlie Moore returned after a time of visiting among members of his family, his granddaughter, Jo-Ann Moore accompanied him. She hopes to work in the area during the summer, and would like to find permanent employment in Quebec.

On the last Friday of April, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lesprés became the owners of the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin and family.

Mrs. Neil Taylor, Mrs. Michael Harbinson, Mrs. Ethel MacLeod, Mrs. Basil Prescott, Mrs. Arthur Rogers and Mrs. Jack Murray were among those attending the Baby Shower in Sawyerville for Mrs. Danny Nugent (nee Donna Taylor) of Hudson.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson in Thetford Mines.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Patton of Lennoxville visited her sister, Mrs. Basil Prescott and Mr. Prescott.

Preparations are being made for the Garage Sale in the Hall on May 11, and all hoping for a fine day.

The first Sunday in May, the United Church service for the Cookshire congregation was held in the Birchton United Church and during the summer, except for May 14, when the special service for the Cookshire High School Reunion will be in Cookshire.

Will the person who phoned about the Birchton United Church Sunday Services, please call 875-3212 again!

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Secret group
 - Tractable
 - Cheese choice
 - Stag
 - Neural process
 - Tabu
 - Way to fight
 - Hemando de
 - Tennis need
 - N.M. art colony
 - Vacationed in a way
 - Clio or Thalia
 - Rental sign
 - Termite or ant
 - City on the Oka
 - Pindar product
 - Commotion
 - Fight site
 - A DiMaggio
 - Musical conclusion
 - Trapped congers
 - Roger Moore role
 - Apply
 - Novices
 - Rhone feeder
 - Soak flax
 - Chow -
 - Harding or Beatty
 - Take the stump
 - Roof section
 - Gambling spot
 - Wine center
 - Pluto's counterpart
 - 64
 - Way to go
 - Right-hand man
 - Pound sound
 - Lunar valley
 - Fr. river
 - Or -!
 - Precipitous

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20				21				22	23			
24								25				
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33						34				35		
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39				40					41			
42				43					44			
45	46							47				
48	49						50			51	52	53
54					55	56				57		
58					59					60		
61					62					63		

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5/9/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

5/9/85

- DOWN**
- Lyricist Sammy
 - To the sheltered side
 - Sea sight
 - how!
 - Moolah
 - Nev. lake
 - Hatchets
 - Long-gone bird
 - Way to measure
 - Follow
 - Way to sell
 - Poker money
 - Humor
 - Brewery unit
 - S.A. stew
 - Butte's look-alike
 - Rowan and yew
 - Contract
 - Loop
 - Way to weave
 - Man-made fabric
 - "Holy Sonnets" poet
 - Ger. seaport
 - Penthouse
 - Way to see
 - Unfurnished
 - Govt. agent
 - They bring salvation
 - Electrical unit
 - Waterway
 - Ms. Lauder
 - Brick base
 - Imaginary line
 - Vipers
 - Printing term
 - Capri for one
 - Pace
 - Trouble
 - Glib chap

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Recent visitors of Mrs. Vivian Beakes were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beakes of Ayer's Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curtis of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy of Sutton were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Blanch Dunn and also attended the afternoon Concert at St. Paul's United Church, presented by the Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club.

Eleven members of Waterloo-Warden W.I. were in Granby on April 26 to attend the annual County meeting.



SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Sunday May 12th, 1985
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

242 Ontario St. Sherbrooke
Adult: 5.00 - Children: 2.00



Dig into the facts

... before you dig!

Underground telephone cables are neighbourhood lifelines to the Police, Fire Department and Ambulance Services... If these cables are cut, so is someone's call for help.

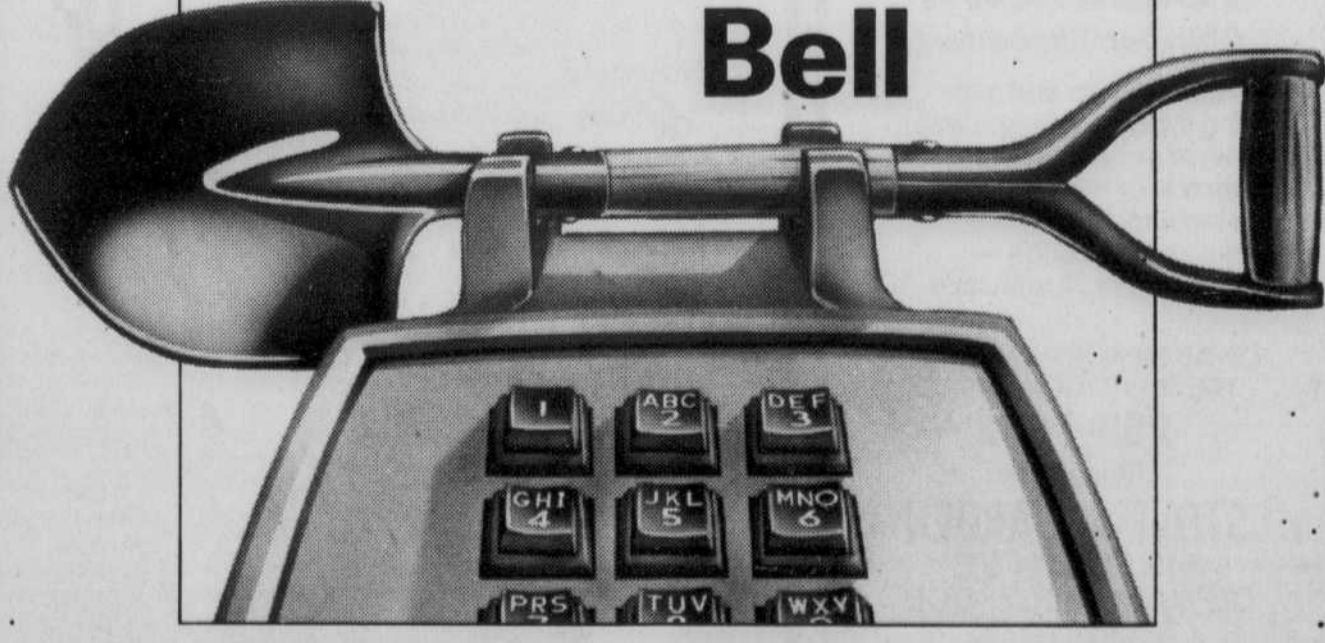
Be cable cautious. Never start digging before you know where underground telephone cables lie buried. A simple call to Bell Canada will tell you where you can and cannot dig. Safely. Cable information is provided promptly and free of charge.

Only by calling Bell, before you dig, can you avoid the unnecessary risk of penalties, repair costs and expensive work stoppages.

Montréal and Laval:
285-1000

Other areas:
Repair Service

Bell



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Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — The Cowansville branch of the W.I. met at the home of Mrs. S. Bidner with ten members and one guest present, who were all welcomed by the president.

The meeting was opened in the usual way with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Motto: There is a special joy in making and creating and a humble pleasure knowing that the work is all our own. Roll call: Bring handicraft article.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and the financial report given by the Treasurer.

Members were asked to bring an antique and there were some very interesting pieces. Many were made by the mothers

of members or relatives.

It was decided to have a drawing on a basket of crocheted flowers made by one of the members.

Several Easter cards were sent to shut-in members.

Mrs. F. Ruiter will be the delegate to the annual meeting being held in Dunham on Tuesday April 16 at the Anglican Church Hall.

Mrs. L. Fulford will be delegate at the Provincial Convention to be held in May.

Convenor reports: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. N. Tibbitts read an article, People in the news, Claude Breton a physician in Bromemissisquoi-Perkins Hospital was named recently a member of the advisory commit-

tee of the Livestock Feed Board of Canada.

Under Canadian Industries, Mrs. Tibbitts reported many inventions made in Canada are world famous.

Citizenship & Legislation, Mrs. S. Bidner read, let's go easy International Wo-

men's Day and Feminists. 2. Legal system can't cope with sex offenders. 110 years have passed since Parliament was first asked for a change to better records of sex offenders; 3. P.G. wants to put bill 101 above law. A special Quebec cabinet committee set up to

consider future Quebec language law to put forward a proposal that would make it constitutional for the province to restrict for the languages other than French.

Home Economics, Mrs. Rodney Jenne, you need high quality paint to insure a top quality job. Experts

agree the only true indicator of paint quality is price. High priced paints are invariably easier to apply, takes fewer coats to cover and stands up to more scrubbing than low cost or medium priced paints made by the same company.

Mrs. A. Gibson for Health, read how fe-

male blood spares children from aids disease and Epsom salts baths cure for many ailments.

Mrs. S. Bidner read an article, Turtles get Quebec aid from above. Quebec air force is coming to the rescue. Following a request from the Equadorian gover-

nement, a pair of giant Quebec government water bombers and some expert fire fighting government personnel will head south to help quench the forest fires which have been endangering the Islands and wild life, the large turtles are a rare species and are only

found there. Meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Bidner, and a social hour followed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. S. Bidner, Miss Cecile Darbe and Mrs. Rodney Jenne. May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rodney Jenne.

Ladies Lennoxville Curling Club annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Lennoxville Curling Club took place recently. The President, Mrs. D. Martin opened the meeting and welcomed the members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. H. Dale, and Miss M. McMullen, Treasurer, submitted her report. Committee reports were given and following their adoption, the President expressed her appreciation for the support given her by the executive and members of the club.

Mrs. I. Saunders took the chair for the election of officers for the coming year and called on Mrs. A. Hallam, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, to present the proposed slate: Past President, Mrs. D. Martin; President, Mrs. D. Shapcott; First Vice-President, Mrs. R. Carruthers; Second Vice-President, Mrs. I. Lavallee; Secretary, Mrs. H. Dale; Treasurer, Miss M. McMullen; Match Chairman, Mrs. D. Brazel; Entertainment, Mrs. A. MacLean; Kitchen, Mrs. G. Bayley and Mrs. J.

Abdella; House, Mrs. M. Savoie; Membership, Miss Norma Beattie.

On Tuesday, April 23, the day curlers were joined by the Business Girls for a delightful party. Mrs. I. Lavallee and Mrs. M. McClary served punch prior to a delicious hot and cold buffet. The tables were attractively decorated with pots of African violets and candles, and the President, Mrs. Martin, welcomed the members and introduced the head table. Following dinner, Miss J. Loisel, Chairperson of the Business Girls, gave a report of their many activities. Mrs. A. Shapcott, incoming President, presented Mrs. Martin with a beautiful plant in recognition of her year in office. After dinner, prizes were awarded to all trophy winners.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. G. Herring and Mrs. G. Bell. Anyone interested in curling in the 1985-86 season should call Miss N. Beattie at 562-3228.

A tentative date for the semi-annual meeting was set for Wednesday, October 16 at 2 p.m.

Hydro Sherbrooke

more than a service

A VALUABLE RESOURCE

Since its inception, Hydro-Sherbrooke has proven to be a great asset in the economic development of the city and surrounding area. Many of the benefits that residents of Sherbrooke and vicinity enjoy today are directly attributable to Hydro-Sherbrooke's profitability.

FOR YOU

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The Same Rates as Hydro-Québec

In fact, the rates of all independent electric companies have been standardized since 1980 under Bill 87, so that you pay the same whether you're a Hydro-Québec or a Hydro-Sherbrooke customer. And since it doesn't cost more, it's a real advantage for us to have our own electric company.

Energy Saving Programs

Any Sherbrooke resident who wishes can take part in grant programs for the dual-energy conversion of single- and multifamily dwellings or institutions. The region's industries can take advantage of a special rate reduction program for the industrial sector.

In the near future, Hydro-Sherbrooke will become involved in a number of wide-reaching programs, including: a water heater replacement grant program (other than electric); a dual-energy program for business and industry; an electrotechnology aid program; and a load remote control program, the first of its kind in Canada.

AND FOR ALL SHERBROOKE RESIDENTS

Each year Hydro-Sherbrooke contributes nearly 11% of the municipal budget, amounting to \$2,675,000 in 1984. This represents money that taxpayers will not have to provide through property tax. Hydro-Sherbrooke is clearly a money-maker.

HYDRO-SHERBROOKE'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET (1984)

\$ 24,399 000
Contribution through Property tax

\$ 2,675,000



Hydro-Sherbrooke's electricity sales in 1984 reached a record \$45,472,089. No other independent electric company in the province closed out the year with better figures.

A Net Surplus of \$2,864,443

In 1984 Hydro-Sherbrooke surpassed even the most optimistic forecasts, recording a net surplus of \$2,864,443 in addition to its contribution to the municipal budget. This sum will be transferred to the City's available surplus for reinvestment in projects that will benefit the entire community.

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TEL: 263-7582

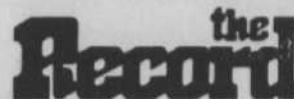
Sherbrooke
more than a city



Ville de Sherbrooke Relations publiques

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Second section



Nuclear waste dumping

Rocks and politics make Vermont top choice for underground dump

The U.S. Department of the Energy recently revealed it was considering northern Vermont as a possible nuclear waste dumpsite. This has caused controversy on both sides of the border as the dump could leak into water sources which supply the Three Villages area of the Eastern Townships. Freelance reporter Merritt Clifton takes a look at nuclear waste dumping, its history and its future.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest assured Townshippers late last week that the proposed nuclear waste dump sites in northern Vermont will probably be eliminated from consideration as early as next fall.

After consulting with external affairs minister Joe Clark, who consulted with Canadian embassy officials in Washington D.C., who consulted with the U.S. Department of Energy, Charest seemed confident enough of his information to put his political credibility on the line.

But whatever signals Charest received weren't the same ones concerned Vermonters have been getting. Citizens' groups and state executives alike are girding for an uphill political fight.

Governor Madeleine Kunin has

lost no time about making her adamant opposition to a Vermont nuclear waste dump known. Vermont Public Interest Research Group chairman Cort Richardson and colleagues are already organizing an anti-dump lobbying effort.

State geologist Dr. Charles Rattée believes the prospect of a nuclear dump in the Northeast Kingdom is real enough and threatening enough that he's already criticized the federal site-seeking methods in the press.

A FINALIST

Both the U.S. Nuclear Waste Policy Act and political considerations suggest the Northeast Kingdom practically has to be a finalist in the search for a dump site. The Waste Policy Act criteria call for a site with deep, stable crystalline rock, and a population density of less than 1,000 people per square

mile, that is not part of any state or national park. The Northeast Kingdom fits.

Leaving aside the geological considerations, population density alone would exclude about half the other potential sites on the DOE's map of possibilities. Proximity to parks excludes many more.

And then there are politics. The Nuclear Waste Policy Act allows any state to veto a dump within its borders — but Congress can override the veto by majority vote of both Senate and House of Representatives.

Vermont has the smallest Congressional delegation of any state in the U.S. — two Senators, only one Representative. One of the two Senators, Patrick Leahy, is a Democrat, belonging to the Senate minority. The other, Robert Stafford, is a liberal Republican in distinct disfavor with the Reagan conservatives. Representatives Jim Jeffords, meanwhile, is also a liberal Republican — and the Republicans are the House minority.

Of course Vermont's Congressional delegation could change before



Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest, shown here speaking at an information meeting in Charleston, Vt., says the Northern Kingdom won't be chosen as a nuclear dumpsite.

a siting decision becomes final six years from now. But Vermont's overall political strength isn't likely to increase. Other states with apparent prime sites include New

York, Minnesota, Michigan, Maine, and North Carolina. Their Congressional delegations have 36, 10, 20, 4, and 13 members, respectively.

Maine is little stronger than Vermont, but the prime Maine sites are also very close to the Eastern Townships, albeit to the less populated Megantic region.

Past leaks and scandals led to crystalline rock disposal theory

EAST CHARLESTON, Vt. — "If this nuclear waste is so goddamned safe," the old man shouted into the WPTZ television camera last week, "then let them take it and bury it right under Ronald Reagan's ranch. That's where I think they ought to put it."

The joke is that the U.S. government and the world's other atomic powers have been seeking a safe disposal site for much longer than Ronald Reagan has been president, or even politically promi-

nent. If Ronald Reagan's ranch had ever remotely resembled a safe disposal site, chances are that some nuclear wastes would have been buried there.

Deep burial in crystalline rock formations is only the Department of Energy's latest disposal scheme among hundreds discussed, dozens actually attempted. It's the scheme the U.S. Congress mandated with the 1982 Nuclear Waste Act, but it's still not necessarily final, even if it is 'carved in granite.'

FAILURES BEGAN IN 1944

Failed high-level nuclear waste storage attempts began at Hanford, Washington in 1944. The Atlantic Richfield petroleum company contracted with the U.S. government to safely contain liquid waste from making the first atomic bombs. They constructed a series of 15 concrete storage tanks amid one of North America's most desolate deserts. Each tank was to hold 1.3 million gallons for at least 50 years.

By 1973, the tanks had 11 leaks. The worst leak shed 2,500 gallons of radioactive waste per minute for 51 days. Total leakage from all the Hanford tanks is estimated at over a million gallons. Radioactive tritium has thoroughly polluted the sparse local groundwater, and is believed to have reached the upper reaches of the Columbia River, 10 miles away.

Despite this early disaster, Hanford may yet become the first 'permanent' high-level nuclear waste dump in the U.S. — the model for the site that might be constructed in northern Vermont. Hanford is situated atop some of the largest, oldest basalt rock 'flows' on the earth's surface. (Even larger, older 'flows' lie below the oceans, but are inaccessible.)

TRY THEM ALL

The DOE isn't sure whether basalt, salt domes, 'tuff' or granite rock would be best for containing nuclear wastes. To find out, they propose dumping high-level wastes into all four types and comparing results later.

The Soviet Union likewise tried at first to store high-level nuclear wastes in surface tanks at a remote location — Kyshtym, in the Ural Mountains. Their failure was even more spectacular than the one at Hanford: in March, 1958, the site blew up. A plutonium recovery plant was destroyed, thousands of acres were contaminated, and the region remains deserted and deadly today. The conditions that led to that blast were believed to exist at Hanford also, as of 1972, but

were subsequently cleaned up.

By the late 1960s, most U.S. and Canadian high-level nuclear wastes were contained on-site at the reactors that produced them. Some, however, were shipped to Savannah River, Georgia, and West Valley, New York (a suburb of Buffalo), for reprocessing. After reprocessing, the Savannah River remainders are stored in tanks similar to those at Hanford. Most of the tanks are at Maxey Flats, Kentucky. As at Hanford, the Maxey Flats tanks have repeatedly leaked, contaminating nearby water sources.

THE BIGGEST SCANDAL

West Valley, meanwhile, has become one of the largest scandals in nuclear industry history. Built by the W.R. Grace-Davison Chemical Co. in 1963, the West Valley reprocessing plant was sold to Getty Oil in 1969 and shut down as an abject failure in 1975. 600,000 gallons of high-level wastes remain on site within 'temporary' underground tanks that could be there permanently if current 'minor' leaks get much bigger.

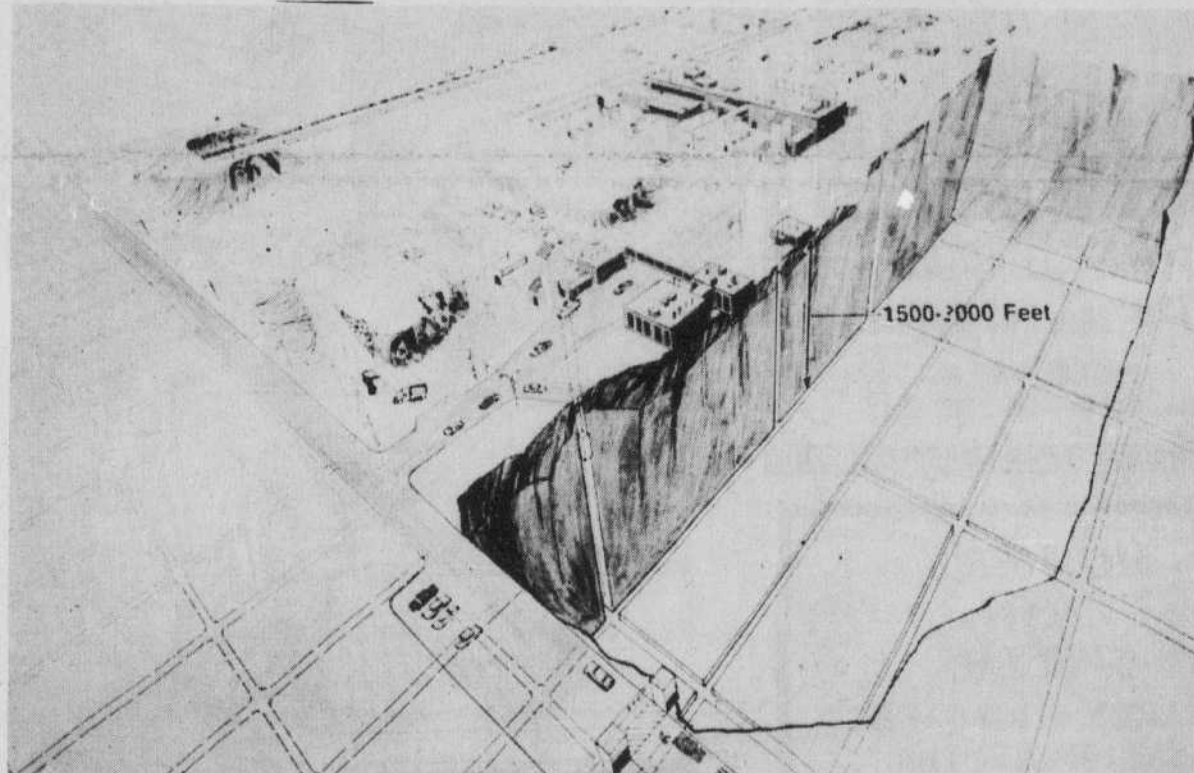
Throughout the 1960s, the world's nuclear powers toyed with burying nuclear wastes at sea, under the Antarctic ice cap, or shooting them into space. All three approaches have been banned by international treaty, but ocean dumping of low-level nuclear wastes continues. In addition, the U.S. Na-

tional Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere has recommended that the U.S. reopen consideration of ocean dumping, if land disposal sites remain hard to come by.

Meanwhile, the DOE hoped to put high-level nuclear wastes into the abandoned salt mines at Lyons, Kansas. This looked like a good idea because salt formations re-seal cracks — but the Lyons formation had been drilled full of holes during unsuccessful oil exploration, and the holes hadn't closed up yet. Similar sites at Gibson Dome, Utah and Palo Duro, Texas are still under consideration.

Desperate to earn foreign exchange, the People's Republic of China recently offered to take 4,000 metric tons of West German nuclear wastes, at \$1,500 per kilogram. China would bury the stuff in the Gobi desert, probably close to the Soviet border; they don't like the Russians much.

Canadian disposal schemes have mostly paralleled the Americans', with one exception. That came in 1978, when Atomic Energy Canada thought high-level nuclear wastes could be contained in giant glass marbles, to be buried in New Brunswick. AEC now plans to bury our high-level wastes in Manitoba, in a site practically identical to the one that might wind up in Vermont, or upstate New York, or New Hampshire or Maine.



An artist's concept of an underground dump

Nuclear dump may look like Stonehenge monoliths

WASHINGTON, D.C. — How will the U.S. Department of Energy safeguard a high-level nuclear waste dump through the ages? Even if the granite burial chambers withstand natural forces for 10,000 years, will they also withstand human malevolence? Curiosity? Ignorance?

The DOE study 'Communication Measures To Bridge 10 Millennia' addresses that problem. Published last November, the study recommends surrounding nuclear waste sites with the symbols and aura of a 'nuclear priesthood,' maintained by an 'atomic priesthood.'

Study author Thomas Sebeok, an Indiana University communication expert, is acutely conscious that no modern language is likely to remain intelligible in A.D. 12,000, when a high-level nuclear waste dump would no longer be dangerous. Modern English is scarcely 500 years old. Recognizable French goes back about 1,300 years; Latin, 2,200 years; Greek and Hebrew, perhaps 2,500.

As Sebeok notes, the earliest known written communications of any kind are 3,000-year-old Sumerian clay tablets. 3,000 years is still less than a third of the time that a nuclear waste dump must be protected.

OLDEST MEDIUMS

Sebeok accordingly suggests that the DOE should go back to communication mediums even older than written and spoken language to ensure that the message really gets across. The cave paintings at Lascaux, France are 10,000 years old, Sebeok points out — as old as the DOE warnings have to be, and still fairly clear in meaning. Likewise, the 5,000-year-old earthworks and monoliths at Stonehenge still speak to us, signifying that they enclose holy ground.

Sebeok's sketches show a dump site that resembles a triangular Stonehenge. He suggests the triangular shape because it is less common to other religious and historical monuments than circles or squares, and because triangles

traditionally have sinister mythological connotations.

The edge of the 'control zone' would be defined by earthen berms covered with thick asphalt, somewhat resembling ancient burial vaults. The inner portion of the 'control zone', where access to the underground dump itself used to be, would be protected by a raised earthenwork plaza, three 20-foot-high granite monoliths, and three document vaults containing information on the site in as many linguistic mediums as possible. These document vaults would attempt to serve the function of the Rosetta Stone: like the archaeologists who used the Rosetta Stone to decipher three ancient languages, the people of A.D. 12,000 might not recognize the words carved there, but could compare texts until the meaning emerged.

CARVED CARTOON

The monoliths would meanwhile bear a carved cartoon-warning, for instance an image of a person dying after drinking contaminated water at the site.

Sebeok doesn't want to trust warnings about the nuclear waste to any amount of symbols alone, however. He also recommends that "information be launched and artificially passed on into the short-term and long-term future with the supplementary aid of folkloristic devices, in particular a combination of an artificially created and nurtured ritual-and-legend."

"A ritual annually renewed" on a particular holiday "can be foreseen," Sebeok continued, "with the legend retold year-by-year. The actual 'truth' would be entrusted exclusively to — what we might call for dramatic emphasis — an 'atomic priesthood' ... charged with the added responsibility of seeing to it that our warning is to be heeded, if not for legal reasons then with perhaps the veiled threat that to ignore the mandate would be tantamount to inviting some sort of supernatural retribution."

Has anyone in the DOE noticed that there's a Northeast Kingdom town named Eden?

No one really knows how long wastes stay deadly

SHERBROOKE — How long must high-level nuclear wastes be kept away from water, air, people, and other living creatures?

In planning their crystalline rock disposal site, the U.S. Department of Energy is using "10,000 years" as their ballpark estimate. But as one Vermont skeptic asked DOE officials at the recent East Charleston information meeting, "is that estimate just guesswork, or is it speculation?"

Truth is, nobody really knows how best to handle nuclear waste. The U.S. National Academy of

Sciences thinks 10,000 years is a very low estimate. Many experts in the anti-nuclear movement use 25,000 years as their ballpark figure.

But maybe both figures are high. Sigmund Hammer of the University of Wisconsin's Dept. of Geology and Geophysics wrote in the January 1985 issue of the professional journal GEOTIMES that "the radioactive intensity of the fuel waste decreases exponentially at a rapid rate, so that after about 600 years the waste radioactivity is not

significantly higher than that of the original uranium ore, of which there are millions of tons in the earth. Selection of a stable geological site for storage of radioactive fuel waste for that length of time involves no serious geological hazard."

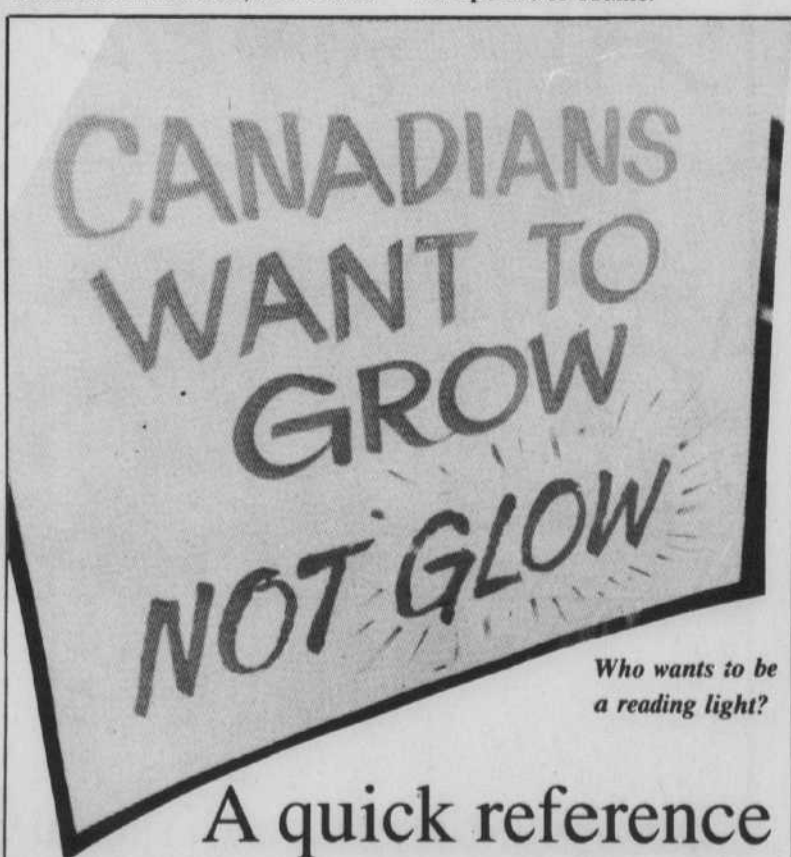
600 years ago, the Eastern Townships and northern Vermont looked much as they do today, but with more trees and less pollution.

10,000 years ago, *Record* editor Charlie Bury's desk probably belonged to a walrus, basking at the edge of the Champlain Sea. The

waters were warm and salty. Mastadons roamed the shallows from Granby to Ottawa. The mountains were taller. Vermont's Northeast Kingdom consisted mostly of whitewater rapids, flowing south toward an Atlantic Ocean that still covered much of the southern United States. The first local Indians were just wandering into the area.

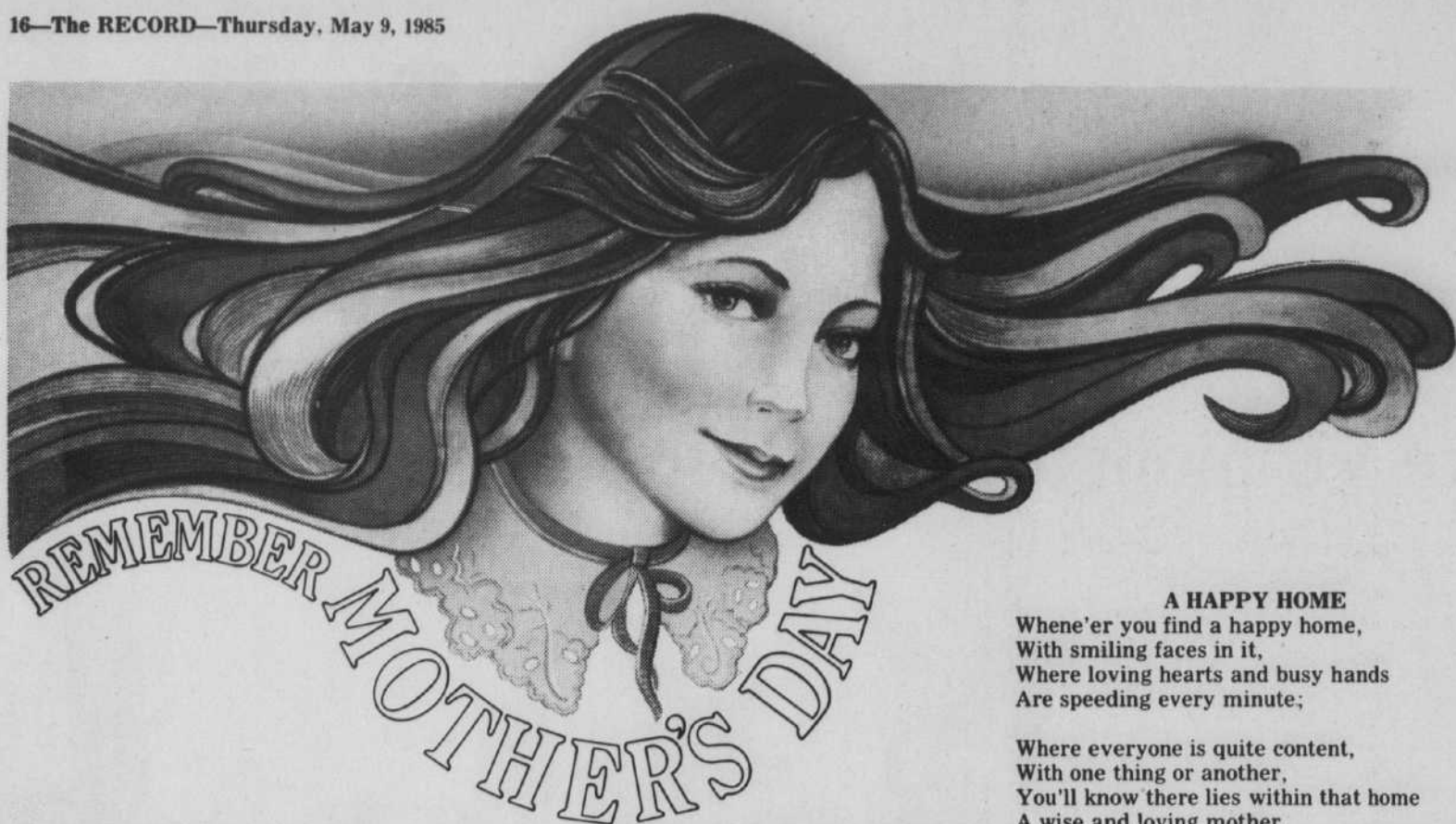
The Northeast Kingdom would not have been a site a visiting spaceman would have identified as geologically stable enough for nuclear waste storage.

20,000 years ago...



A quick reference

- When would it be built?** — The siting decision is due by 1991. Construction would take place between then and 1996. Nuclear waste would be dumped there for the next 20-30 years.
- How much waste?** — Up to 70,000 metric tons. Although the DOE claims the site would receive only 2-3 truckloads of nuclear waste per day, the Vermont Public Interest Research Group claims that receiving this much nuclear waste within a 20-year period would require receiving 19 shipments per day on average — one truckload every 75 minutes.
- How many acres?** — The underground storage area would occupy about 2,000 acres. The surface access area would occupy 400 acres. The surrounding control zone would require 10,000 to 20,000 acres, depending upon the terrain.
- How deep?** — 1,500 to 2,000 feet.
- What's in the waste?** — Plutonium, a heavy metal so toxic that breathing only a speck of dust results in death. Also, more than 50 different radioactive isotopes, including krypton-85, strontium-89 and 90, zirconium-95, niobium-95, technetium-99, ruthenium-103 and 106, rhodium-103 and 106, tellurium-129, iodine-129 and 131, xenon-133, cesium-137, barium-140, lanthanum-140, cerium-141 and 144, praseodymium-143 and 144, and promethium-147.
- That last one, promethium, is named after the guy who had his liver eaten by eagles after stealing fire from the gods. The liver kept growing back so it could be eaten again.



A HAPPY HOME
 Where'er you find a happy home,
 With smiling faces in it,
 Where loving hearts and busy hands
 Are speeding every minute;

Where everyone is quite content,
 With one thing or another,
 You'll know there lies within that home
 A wise and loving mother.

Author Unknown

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This is a mother —
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And soft bright dresses
That smell of sunshine.
Songs, and storybooks
And smiling eyes
That say, "I love you."
Gentle hands
That can comfort a kitten,
Or shape a sugar cookie,
Or fashion a formal,
Or lift a little one
Close, close, close to her heart
To a lovely world
Of trust and security.
A mother personifies
Shared understanding —
Confident faith —
Unalterable love.
This is a mother —
This is you.



Doris Chalma Brock

ONLY ONE MOTHER
Thousands of stars in the evening sky,
Thousands of shells on the shore together,
Thousands of birds that go winging by,
Thousands of flowers in the sunny weather.



Thousands of dewdrops to greet the dawn,
Thousands of bees in the fields of clover,
Thousands of butterflies dot the lawn,
But only one mother the wide world over.

Margaret Lindsey

A MOTHER'S LOVE
If there be one thing pure,
Where all beside is sullied,
That can endure,
When all else passes away;
If there be aught
Surpassing human deed or word, or thought,
It is a mother's love.

Marchioness de Spadara

A MOTHER'S GIFTS
Whatever is good and true in my thoughts,
Whatever is beautiful and joyful in my spirit,
Whatever is courageous in my actions,
Whatever is faithful and understanding in my heart —
Are gifts from my wonderful mother.

Barbara Kunz

GOD MUST HAVE KNOWN
God must have known how we would need
Some dear one close at hand;
Someone that we could count on,
Who would always understand;

Someone whose love would rise above
Our faults—our negligence;
One who would know no sacrifice —
Expect no recompense.

God must have known that other loves,
Though precious they might be,
Could never quite fulfill this
Special need of you and me.

He must have known that sometimes, too,
We'd need a gentle prod,
A quiet close reminder of
The constant love of God.

God must have known we'd need one love,
Steadfast above all others,
A love more likened to His own —
And that's why He made Mothers.

Helen Lowrie Marshall



PLAN TO BRING MOTHER TO
THE
F.L. RESTAURANT
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
ROAST TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Mashed potatoes
Fresh peas & carrots
"Strawberry Shortcake"
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Brompton Road Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

The Brompton Road branch of Q.W.I. met at the home of Mary and Elgin Decoteau, 1030 Oxford Cr., Lennoxville on April 9.

The President June Westman called the meeting to order and welcomed those present, then repeated the Salute to the Flag and the Collect.

Motto: Good health is beyond price, protected. Roll call: Name an unusual health remedy, with various experiences being related. Twelve members present. At the last meeting Irene Berwick, who is ill, was made an honorary member.

The minutes of the annual meeting were read by the secretary Irene Decoteau. Business arising — Health & Home Ec. convener Betty Emery reported 50 bunches of daffodils sold in aid of Canadian Cancer Society and expressed thanks to June Westman for driving her car to deliver these.

The recent card party convened by

Myrtle Sage and Beth Cullen was reported very successful and they were thanked by the President.

There was a motion that fifteen dollars be donated to the Cdn. Cancer Society in memory of the late Mrs. Claire Cloutier.

The treasurer Beth Cullen gave her monthly statement and bills were presented.

Correspondence read by the Secretary. A card of thanks from the S. Sayer family for acts of kindness and for lunch served following the funeral. A letter submitted by Lorna Miess, re. Sherbrooke Hospital Health Fair scheduled for May 2 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the main lounge of Norton Annex, 461 Argyle. Also a letter from Connections, Home nursing care, St. John's, J. & P. Coats.

Reports of conveners: Agriculture: Myrtle Sage had a School Fair meeting at her home, fourteen attended. Several

changes made with many new ideas coming forth. Plaques to be presented in memory of the late W. G. MacDougall and W.S. Richardson, both these gentlemen working to promote interest in school fairs over the years.

Canadian Industry and International Affairs: Annie J. Goodfellow circulated tear sheets from the Gazette and the Record — G.M. of Canada opens training centre for its 4000 Employees — Power bills to rise May 1st 2.5%. Bob Layton M.P. for Lachine, man for English Quebec says the worst is over. Life-long voice of Canada's helpless is stilled, Frank Scott, he left a deep imprint on our literature, law, politics & civil liberties and Cdn. Socialism. Antiques, old blue dishes made in St. Johns, Que. 100yrs. ago, very valuable. Painted or plain 19th Century tinware is very popular with collectors. She also read an ancient poem, Various Fire

Roll call - name a

Woods by E.M. Hull. Education & Cultural Affairs — Frances Mackey reported on Basketball tournament, reports parents interview. The success of the Spellathon. Various article were received for sales table at the County meeting in May.

Home Ec. & Health: Betty Emery This month's work day on

cancer dressings was cancelled and the next will hopefully be May 6.

Publicity: Eunice Brown reported meeting to The Record, also County convener and read a poem, Thank God for Today.

Sunshine: Irene Decoteau reported get-well cards sent and one gift, also read a card of thanks. The

Federated news was received by each member. The floating prize was given by Irene Decoteau, the lucky number was held by Elsie Winget. Pennies and coins for friendship were collected.

A very pretty quilt top was donated to the W.I. by Eleanor Bonnallie, which was greatly appreciated.

Our President June Westman agreed to look for suitable material to complete the quilt and report later.

Betty Emery volunteered to act as delegate to the annual County meeting. Delegate to the annual Q.W.I. Convention at Macdonald College, May 29-30 will be our president June Westman and a second de-

legate may be elected later.

The meeting was adjourned and the next one will be held at the home of Myrtle Sage, Lennoxville.

Guests to be Cdn. Industry conveners from other branches in our County. Members are requested to bring prizes for Bingo. Home Ec. & Health convener Betty Emery

held a contest- illnesses, with jumbled letters, Annie J. Goodfellow and Beth Cullen having the most correct and received prizes.

Delicious refreshments were served, Irene Berwick as co-hostess and unable to be present, Mary was assisted by Myrtle and Bob Sage in serving.

Belvidere Women's Institute members meet

The monthly meeting of the B.W.I. took place on April 13 at La Paysanne Hotel with Mickie Povey and Margaret Kinkead as hostesses.

Motto: always laugh when you can, it is a cheap medicine - and the work calendar was a tea cozy or oven mitts.

President Margaret Smart opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag, after having welcomed members and two special guests, Mrs. Beryl Parker and Miss Doris Pitman.

home remedy for a cold, was answered in various ways by ten members.

Secretary Mickie Povey read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved. Mickie also gave her annual report which was really great, most informative.

Treasurer Irene Paige brought us up to date on our finances, not good but not too bad.

Correspondence from the Township-per's Association and Sherbrooke Hospital Health Fair was read. Agriculture and Ca-

nadian Industries convener, Dorothy Montgomery read "A Vegetarian's Love Letter" and "The Census Taker". She mentioned the rebuilding of Domtar and the progress on the Andrew Paton Complex. Dorothy had attended a School Fair meeting and a tentative date of September 14 has been set.

Citizenship, Myrtle Pitman drew our attention to the Acid Rain talks between Russia and Canada.

Education & Cultural Activities, Phyllis Hazard had a nice supply of Handicrafts handed in and will

bring in articles for QWI Convention at the May County meeting.

Home Economics and Health, Mina Morrison and Hazel McGee reported Campbell soup labels and pill bottles handed in and books and papers for recycling. One member worked at the cancer room.

Publicity, Margaret Kinkead sent in reports to The Record and County convener.

International Affairs, Mary Campbell sent in an excerpt from Time Magazine entitled "Cave Cache", being details of findings to show our

ancestors of many centuries ago were intelligent individuals after all.

Sunshine, Mina Morrison reported sending Easter cards.

Ways & Means, Jessie Moore had acquired the St. George's Church Hall for our County meeting on May 8 and solicited food from the members.

The Stanstead County scrap book was passed around for perusal.

Tea collection, and the monthly drawing, won by Edna Smith was held.

The meeting was

adjourned and Mina Morrison welcomed Doris Pitman who gave us a most informative talk, with many coloured slides, re her work as missionary in Angola. We all enjoyed it so much, and asked many questions about the country and her work. Doris had also brought along examples of native utensils, baskets and materials.

The May meeting will be held on the 11th at the home of Mrs. Henry Parker, 3396 Felton Road, with Myrtle Pitman, Mary Campbell and Edna Smith as hostesses.

Ascot Women's Institute members hold regular meeting

On April 18, nineteen members and two guests were entertained at a meeting of Ascot W.I. at Christ Church Hall, Eustis, Mrs. Nugent, Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Savage were hostesses and greeted everyone at the door.

This being Vice-President's Day, Mrs. E. Marlin chaired the meeting and opened proceedings with the group singing O Canada and repeating the Salute to the Flag and the Collect.

Roll call was answered by donations to the Phantom Food Sale.

Mrs. C. Kingsley read the minutes of the annual meeting in March and Mrs. H. Little gave her treasurer's report.

A delegate to convention, Mrs. A. Hatcher, was then appointed. This provincial convention will be held May 28-30 at Macdonald College.

Correspondence was read including a letter from Mrs. Parker, Provincial President. Bills were paid and Mrs. R. Hutchison spoke about the workshops that will be

available at convention. Mrs. D. Aunesley reported she had attended the "Family Policy" meeting held recently.

Mrs. Marlin, Vice-President, called on the conveners for their reports.

Agriculture, Mrs. C. Nugent read an article entitled "Weather Report" and a resume of the School Fair meeting she had attended. She announced the changes to be made for the exhibits.

Canadian Industries, Mrs. L. Butler reported on the good news at Domtar in Windsor Mills and the company plans to renovate, modernize and expand their mill there.

Citizenship, Mrs. Marlin spoke briefly on the property insurance deductions that are new this year for persons over 60. She also noted the excellent article in Reader's Digest for April, "Coast to Coast Celebrations" — this is an article on travel in all the provinces and well worth reading.

Home Economics and Health, Mrs. R. Rothney read an ar-

ticle on Cancer Research. The single most expensive program in medical history and outlined a report on genetic research by Dr. Phil Gold of Montreal. The Terry Fox fund has raised \$24,000,000 to date. The Home Ec. tip: To cut fresh bread, dip the knife in boiling water.

Social services, Mrs. Robertson reported on letters written and answers received. Mrs. McVetty received a letter from Mrs. Blanche Hyatt with greetings.

International Affairs, Mrs. Pearson reports on Anne Pearson's visit to Africa, namely Uganda, Zambia, Kenya and Tanzania. Mrs. Pearson's daughter is the International Representative for the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. of Canada and was on a work inspection tour of these countries and looking at their projects of water wells, cattle and poultry units. She described their climate, and homes, customs and diet which was very interesting to all the group.

Mrs. L. Butler, Canadian Industries convener, conducted a contest of scrambled words of Canadian products and Canadian Industries. The quiz was excellent and thought-provoking. Prizes were awarded to the winners by Mrs. Butler.

Publicity following this, Mrs. Marlin asked Mrs. Pharo to show the newly completed quilt and Mrs. Custeau gave out raffle tickets to sell. This quilt will be exhibited and raffled at Iris Brown's Quilt Show on Sept. 6 and 7.

Mrs. F. Ingham graciously accepted the appointment of delegate to the county meeting in May when Belvidere W.I. will be hostesses at St. George's Church Hall in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Marlin announced the next meeting will be held May 16 at Sand Hill Church Hall with Mrs. Custeau, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. G. Robinson as hostesses.

The meeting was adjourned and a delicious supper of salads, cold meats, homemade rolls, squares, tea and coffee was served by Mrs. Nugent, Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Savage. All was very much enjoyed.

Card parties

SUTTON — On Friday evening, April 12, a 500 card party, sponsored by the A.C.W. of Grace Church was held in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Cards were played at eleven tables with one member over, and prizes won by Ladies, Mrs. A. Jauniaux, Mrs. A. Jauniaux, Mrs. Eva Page, Mrs. Chloris Jordan; Gents: A. Jauniaux, Clayton Page and Gordon Cooke.

Door prizes: Mrs. Patricia Ares, Goerge Wilson, Mrs. Helen Lengacher, Mrs. Regina Daigneault, Joe Drouin, Mrs. Connie Sherrer, Mrs. Win. Long, Lawrence Page.

A special prize was given to the ladies who played as gents and won by Mrs. Marie Ouimette.

Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a social hour.

A 500 card party sponsored by the A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church was held on Friday evening April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Cards were played at nine tables and the lucky winners were Ladies, Mrs. Hilda Lahue, Mrs. Hazel Foster, Mrs. Muriel Copeland; Gents-

George Wilson, Clayton Page and Lyndon Royea.

Door prizes: Mrs. M. Neal, Mrs. Alice Drouin, Mrs. A. Jauniaux, Mrs. Mae Russell, Mrs. J. Elie, Mrs. Irene McGill, Mrs. Shirley Beaulac, Mrs. Regina Daigneault, Joe Drouin.

Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a happy hour.

BEEBE — A very pleasant evening was spent at the April 26 card party held in the basement of Wesley United Church when 12 tables of 500 were in play.

Winners: Ladies first, Tammy Wing; second, Mary Wilson; Gent's first, Raymond Shepard; second, Fred Keet. Nine no trump, Murray Gilbert; Skunk, Bernice Rider.

Door prizes went to Avery Davis, Gertrude Corriveau, Austin Young, Max Grainger, Syd Davies, Ken Bryant, Lyle Wilson. The box of groceries won by Gertrude Corriveau.

Plan to attend the May 10 party, same time and place.

Lunch was served to terminate a very pleasant evening.

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You can save money by reducing your principal sooner. Once a year, you can increase your monthly payments by up to 10% or, during each year, prepay up to 10% of your original mortgage principal. Or both. At no charge.
- 

3. SAVE YOURSELF TIME.
At Scotiabank, we make sure you get the mortgage that's right for you as fast as possible.
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4. SAVE YOURSELF FROM INTEREST RATE UNCERTAINTY WITH OUR EARLY RENEWAL OPTION.
This option can protect you if you expect a sharp increase in interest rates by allowing you to renew your mortgage up to six months prior to your renewal date. In some cases, there may be an additional charge. Come into any Scotiabank branch for full details.
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5. SAVE YOURSELF AN APPLICATION FEE.**
At Scotiabank, there is no application fee for fixed rate mortgages on single family dwellings.

COME TO SCOTIABANK FOR A MORTGAGE AND SAVE.

Scotiabank

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