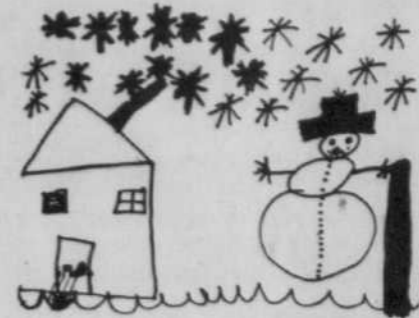


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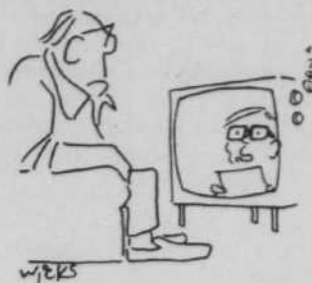
the Record



VERY COLD
 SHAWNA
 KNOWLTON ACADEMY

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Wednesday, November 5, 1986
 40 cents



"Good evening. There was no news today and this is Knowlton Nash reading it."

Pawley won't stall constitutional talks because of CF-18

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Howard Pawley has denied that he will stall federal-provincial talks to bring Quebec into the constitution.

Pawley was reacting Tuesday to newspaper reports that he had threatened the future of the constitutional talks because he is unhappy with Ottawa's decision to award the CF-18 maintenance contract to

Canadair Ltd. of Montreal. A consortium headed by Bristol Aerospace Ltd. of Winnipeg had submitted a lower bid for the contract, worth \$104 million.

On his return to Winnipeg, Pawley singled out a headline in Tuesday's edition of the *Montreal Gazette* as misrepresenting his position.

The headline says: "Jet deal halts constitution talks: Pawley."

"The headline is one that suggests I would halt or block the constitutional discussions," he said. "The headline does not conform to the newspaper article."

Pawley said that although he will make the awarding of the contract a top priority at the federal-

provincial conference in Vancouver later this month, he has no plans to stall the constitutional talks.

However, the *Toronto Star* quoted the Manitoba premier Tuesday as saying "constitutional matters, as far as Manitoba is concerned, will have to wait for the time being."

Pawley was in Ottawa on Mon-

day to discuss the awarding of the contract with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Pawley called the 90-minute meeting in Mulroney's office unsatisfactory and vowed to fight at future premiers' meetings with Ottawa for fair treatment for smaller provinces "without large voting blocks."

Can you spell rhythm?



Over 90 representatives from different corners of the working world gathered Tuesday at Champlain's Career Bazaar. Students, teachers and all kinds of people showed up to find out about how to get into their dream professions. Jan Draper of the college's English department gave willing victims a list of words, some spelled correctly and some not. Among the list were common spelling errors such as *vaccum* (vacuum), *caffein* (or caffeine) and *rythm* (rhythm). See more photos on page three.

'Reagan revolution' over Republicans lose control of Senate

WASHINGTON (CP)—Democrats threw a wrench into Ronald Reagan's plans for his final two years in the presidency Tuesday, stealing control of the Senate and strengthening their grip on the House of Representatives in congressional elections.

The Democrats ended the Republicans' supremacy in the powerful 100-member Senate, robbing Reagan of the clout he has enjoyed on Capitol Hill since his landslide win in 1980.

"If there was a Reagan revolution, it's over," said retiring House Speaker Tip O'Neill, adding that the popular Republican president will have to rely on the "art of government by compromise" during his final two years in office.

Democrats now have a slim majority in the Senate and added at least four seats to their 253-seat majority in the 435-member House.

A shift to Democratic control of the Senate was expected to jeopardize efforts to negotiate a free-trade agreement between Canada and the United States.

The Senate finance committee, which will play a key role should a trade agreement be reached, now will be headed by Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen who has displayed a strong protectionist bent. Republican Bob Packwood of Oregon, the former chairman, was instrumental in salvaging Reagan's request to open the talks last spring despite concerns in his home state about Canadian lumber imports.

IMPROVES CHANCES

On the environmental front, Democratic majorities in the Senate and House should improve chances of Congress approving stiff new controls on U.S. chemical emissions that cause acid rain on both sides of the border.

The only consolation for the Republicans was their significant gains in 36 governors' races where they threatened to upset the Democratic majority hold on the 50 top state posts for the first time since 1969.

Conceding Republican defeat at the federal level, Bob Dole, outgoing Republican majority leader in the Senate, glumly concluded: "It's going to make it more difficult for Ronald Reagan."

Anticipating stormy partisan struggles over trade, farm, employment and budget policies, Dole said the Democrats are going to have to work with the Republican minority. "It's going to take some conciliation."

Vice-President George Bush said the Democratic majority will require a tougher selling job of Reagan's initiatives on Capitol Hill but added: "There's no way we're going to change the agenda."

Softening Bill 101 could bring René back

OTTAWA (CP)—Former Quebec premier René Lévesque warned Tuesday that he would come out of political retirement to actively oppose softening the province's controversial language legislation.

"If, for example, they touch Bill 101, I'm going to intervene," said Lévesque, in Ottawa to drum up sales of his recently-published memoirs.

Bill 101, enacted by Lévesque's Parti Québécois government in 1977, made French Quebec's official language. In recent months, Premier Robert Bourassa has indicated he would like to soften some provisions of the law, particularly those forbidding the use of bilingual signs.

"There are things where I believe I still have the right to give my opinions," Lévesque said on a radio interview program.

However, the former premier stressed that he would never again become involved in an election campaign.

Hatfield lobbies for takeover of CN shops

OTTAWA (CP)—The fate of the Moncton railway shops is dangling by a thread as politicians and railway officials try to work out a deal to convert the facility into a locomotive plant.

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield met Transport Minister John Crosbie on Tuesday as part of his campaign to save a takeover of the CN Rail shops by Canadian General Electric.

He had little to say to reporters after the meeting except that he

remained hopeful that CGE would proceed with its plan to build locomotives at the facility.

The issue also prompted angry exchanges in the Commons as Liberals and New Democrats accused Crosbie of doing nothing for Moncton and the workers.

CGE announced Monday it was abandoning its plan to take over the shops because of the opposition of two unions to CGE doing repair work for CN during the next three

years while it builds up its locomotive manufacturing business.

Crosbie said earlier that two of the seven unions at the shops are blocking the sale "using a technicality... that will hurt the people of Moncton."

He said CN "had gone to extraordinary lengths to get someone to take over the facility" rather than closing the plant and leaving the workers without jobs.

UP TO UNIONS?

He said he has done all he could

in the dispute and its resolution lies with the unions, CN, CGE and the people of Moncton.

In the Commons, Liberal Leader John Turner said the government is not fulfilling its responsibilities. Fern Robichaud, the sole Liberal MP from New Brunswick, said Crosbie should instruct CN to get a better deal with CGE.

Crosbie replied that the Liberals should encourage the unions "to drop their ideological fixation and allow CGE to complete the deal."

Epp may seek more federal health care funding

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal Health Minister Jake Epp says he'll be talking to Finance Minister Michael Wilson at the earliest opportunity about the possibility of finding more money to spend on health care.

Epp made the comment in an interview Tuesday after discussing

health care financing at a private meeting with his provincial counterparts, but he refused to speculate about how much money might be involved.

Provincial governments have been pushing Ottawa to pick up the tab for experiments with new kinds of health care programs,

programs that would make medicare more efficient or provide better care to patients.

Epp said their argument is that the money for new programs should be in addition to the money provided under existing federal-provincial financial arrangements.

"I don't 'concede' that point," he said. "I have made that point myself."

Manitoba Health Minister Larry Desjardins urged the federal government earlier in the day to establish a health initiatives fund to finance new provincial programs.

Desjardins didn't put a specific price tag on his proposal, but he's been thinking of a fund of several billion dollars that would be financed by Ottawa over the next five years.

"We've been putting forward concrete, positive proposals and suggestions for several years now with no result," Desjardins said in a prepared statement issued just before the start of the meeting.

Desjardins said his proposal was well received by the other ministers and that the provinces agree Ottawa should put up substantial sums to help them redesign their medicare programs.

Welfare lobby group occupies office

MONTREAL (CP)—About 30 members of a youth lobby group have occupied a Quebec government office to demand that Robert Bourassa's government honor its election promise on welfare.

The group — *Regroupement autonome des jeunes* — wants monthly welfare payments for people under 30 boosted from \$171 to the \$456 received by those over 30.

The occupiers are also demanding that welfare agents stop visiting their homes to check for fraudulent claims. The agents have been dubbed Boubou Macoutes, a play on Bourassa's name and the dreaded Tontons Macoutes secret police of former Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

They are also seeking a public meeting with Manpower Minister Pierre Paradis or with Bou-

Paradis said last month welfare parity will likely not be brought in before 1988, but it remains a priority for the Liberal government.

The occupation began about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and has been peaceful. Montreal police, who have been given no order to evacuate the building, are watching the building.

Some homeowners could face lower heating costs

Heating costs for some homeowners are expected to follow the dip in temperatures in the coming months.

Two major developments since last winter — the easing of Canada's natural gas regulations and the collapse in the price of crude oil — has left residential fuel users with one question: Will I benefit?

The answer is a qualified yes.

A survey by The Canadian Press indicates that those who heat their homes with oil can anticipate a significant drop in fuel bills, while

gas users will face charges similar to or slightly less than last year's damage.

Electricity rates, however, will be mostly up.

Terry Slack of En-Pro Associates, an Oshawa, Ont.,-based data company which keeps a close watch on industrial energy prices, says the price of furnace oil in Ontario, about 39 cents a litre a year ago, now is going for about 29.5 cents.

SLIGHT SAVING

Based on an average consump-

tion of 3,000 litres a year, "we're talking about \$270 less" in bills for the homeowner, says Slack.

Based on the 3,000-litre consumption figure, Montrealers spent \$1,035 to heat their homes with oil last year, as fuel prices hovered in the 34.5-cents-a-litre range. This year, the price is down to 19.8 cents a litre, says Brian MacGregor, manager of Imperial Oil Ltd.'s home comfort centres. It would mean the same consumption would cost only \$594.

Homeowners can add nine per-

cent to that figure, however — the Quebec government slapped a new sales tax on furnace oil this year.

But it's not the 50-per-cent drop in world crude prices that has kept prices low in Montreal, MacGregor says.

It's "the tremendous amount of players in the game," all who are anxious to maintain their customers through various marketing strategies.

The drop in the cost of furnace oil is similar across Canada.

Why are Quebec cargo planes in Nicaragua?

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP is examining the deal in which two Canadian cargo planes, sold by a Quebec air operator to a mysterious Panamanian company, eventually found their way to Central America for use in support of anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

Sgt. Gordon MacLean of the RCMP export-import section confirmed Tuesday the force is looking into the matter. But he stressed the investigation is at a preliminary stage and gave no indication that any evidence of wrongdoing has been found.

Senior spokesmen for the force would not comment, nor would the office of Solicitor General Jim Keleher.

Jean Pronovost, president of Propair, based in Rouyn, Que., has confirmed his company sold two DHC-4 Caribou cargo planes early this year to a numbered Panamanian company. The planes were later traced to supply operations for the Contra rebels, backed by the United States in their battle

against Nicaragua's leftist government.

Pronovost has had no comment since the matter first became public, and could not be reached Tuesday.

Propair duly notified the federal Transport Department the two planes had been sold, and the department has said none of its regulations governing the registration and sale of aircraft was broken.

But the External Affairs Department started a separate investigation last week of whether federal rules on export permits had been followed. The RCMP regularly investigates such cases when asked to do so by External.

Part of the current investigation centres on whether the planes may have gone first to the United States before continuing to Central America.

Export permits are generally required for sales of aircraft — even non-military planes — to any country other than the United States, said Sgt. MacLean.

Today in court Mrs. Stevens will start telling her side of the story

By Jim Coyle

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Herbert's words seem a little ironic now.

In October 1984, shortly after he was sworn in as a member of the federal cabinet, Sinclair Stevens received a letter a Herbert, the bureaucrat responsible for administering conflict-of-interest guidelines.

He wrote: "Your wife, Noreen, has no activities or assets which might pose any problem for you vis-a-vis the guidelines. I understand."

A judicial inquiry into conflict-of-interest allegations against the

former federal industry minister has been told Mrs. Stevens did have "activities." And they have caused "problems" for her husband, who resigned from cabinet May 12 over the conflict controversy, protesting his innocence and requesting an inquiry.

Today, after almost four months of public scrutiny into the couple's private business affairs, Mrs. Stevens — lawyer, businesswoman and political wife at the centre of the allegations against her husband — begins telling her side of the story.

The Stevenses, partners in law and business as well as marriage,

are aggressive entrepreneurs who invested over the last 25 years in everything from shoe companies and real-estate development to Beaufort Sea oil wells and Saskatchewan gold mines.

The flagship of their cash-starved empire is York Centre Corp. Mr. Stevens effectively controlled the firm through a majority interest in his holding company Gill Construction Ltd.

His Gill shares were placed in a blind trust when he was appointed to cabinet in September 1984.

VESTED INTERESTS

York Centre has interests in a host of real-estate, resource and fi-

ancial service subsidiaries, a corporate structure which Mrs. Stevens — a director of some of the firms — and a small group of colleagues were trying to reorganize and refinance while her husband was in cabinet.

Chief among the conflict allegations is that the refinancing effort became a violation of federal guidelines when Mrs. Stevens negotiated a \$2.6-million mortgage loan from a businessman with ties to a firm that received grants from her husband's government department.

Commission counsel David Scott has alleged the loan — issued by

Anton Czapka against six properties held by Stevens-related firms — was a "sweetheart deal" given by Magna International Inc.

Czapka, a Magna co-founder who remains a consultant to the auto parts company, has insisted repeatedly he did not know until after the deal was signed that Noreen Stevens was married to the cabinet minister.

Magna president Frank Stornach denied vigorously his firm had anything to do with the loan.

Mr. Stevens, who is expected to testify next week, has said he had no knowledge of his wife's business dealings.

The inquiry adjourned Tuesday after brief session to prepare for the testimony of Mrs. Stevens, who is expected to be on the stand for at least the rest of the week.

The 29-page book of allegations, tabled by Scott when the inquiry began July 14, also contains the charge Mrs. Stevens was a conduit of information to her husband, enabling him to influence his blind-trust assets while in cabinet.

Evidence at the inquiry has shown the couple discussed private business dealings — with an accountant and a Calgary geologist — on various occasions at their farm north of Toronto.

Gov't has no jurisdiction over Malenfant's wishes

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government can do nothing to prevent the owner of the protest-plagued Manoir Richelieu hotel from sparking a second labor dispute at another of his properties, Tourism Minister Yvon Picotte said Tuesday.

Controversial hotelier Raymond Malenfant is challenging the right of the Confederation of National Trade Unions to represent workers at a ski centre in Mont Grand-Fonds, located near the Manoir where a protestor died on Oct. 29.

The union also represented the 350 Manoir employees Malenfant refused to rehire when he bought the hotel from the Quebec government. Instead he hired 250 mostly new workers, setting off an ugly 10-month labor dispute that culminated in the death of Gaston

Harvey.

Malenfant bought the ski centre for \$700,000 last summer from two neighboring small towns. His lawyers say the accreditation of the union is "irregular and void" because the former employer has "no legal existence."

Picotte told the Quebec legislature his hands are tied because he didn't sign the sale contract and he can't stop anyone from challenging a union accreditation.

A spokesman for the regional tourist association said he had been assured by union officials that the ski centre workers "won't cause any trouble" over Malenfant's challenge.

"I'm confident that the ski season will not be hampered," said Pierre Tremblay. "There is no panic. The people have shown they don't want to poison things."

Two more join in fight over penitentiary site

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for federal prison guards and a Salvation Army captain joined the growing opposition Tuesday to a proposed \$68.1 million penitentiary in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's riding.

The isolated location of the penitentiary "represents an enormous risk for serious trouble," Gilbert Faulkner, regional vice-president for the Union of Solicitor General Employees, told reporters.

And Capt. Ken Wagar, of the Salvation Army's correctional services, said in an interview, "I think the decision to build the prison so far away was made by one man against the advice of everybody involved in the correctional field and that man was Brian Mulroney."

Mulroney first proposed a penitentiary for the region four years ago, when as president of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada, he closed company operations in the remote town of Schefferville.

The penitentiary plan was criticized two weeks ago by Auditor General Kenneth Dye who said its cost could not be justified.

And on Tuesday the Coalition Against the Proposal to Construct a Penitentiary in Port Cartier urged Mulroney to halt work on the project while the Commons public accounts committee examined it.

Pierre Landreville, a criminologist at the University of Montreal who called the news conference, said there is already a surplus of maximum security facilities in Quebec.

Landreville said the isolated location of the new penitentiary would punish not only prisoners but also their families and the professionals who work with them.

"Without a relationship with their families and without any contact with their community, the successful reintegration of prisoners into society will be greatly affected," Landreville said.

Jacobsen finally sees children and weeps

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — David Jacobsen wept for joy Tuesday on seeing his children again and said he longs for the day other U.S. nationals held in Lebanon also are free.

Hours later, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite offered hope the others may be freed soon.

Jacobsen's three grown children arrived in nearby Frankfurt on Tuesday morning to see their father. Jacobsen, 55, was released by Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Beirut on Sunday after more than 17 months of captivity and now is undergoing medical tests at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden.

Hospital director Col. Charles

Maffet told a news conference later Tuesday Jacobsen is in good health and will not need follow-up medical care.

Tuesday evening, Waite told a news conference in Wiesbaden he expects to hear within 24 hours from his contacts whether he will return to Beirut to negotiate the release of more western hostages.

Waite, envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, said there are "reasonably strong suggestions" the next two hostages to be released will be two U.S. citizens also held since 1985 — Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

News-in-brief

Girl's parents sue suburb

MONTREAL (CP) — The parents of a girl killed by a car last June are suing the suburb where the accident occurred and the car's driver, and in a separate suit, they are seeking to strike down Quebec's no-fault highway insurance law.

Sherri and Barry Stein are challenging the law which bars them from suing for the loss of their daughter Lori, 13.

Under Quebec's no-fault law, \$6,000 compensation is payable to the Steins from the province's highway insurance fund.

Civilian endangered lives

MONTREAL (CP) — A civilian employee of the Montreal police force who tried to sell photos of special drug agents could have endangered lives, a pre-sentence hearing was told Tuesday.

Crown prosecutor Paul Quezel said that undercover officers came close to discovery because of Daniel Gauthier's dealings last year.

Gauthier, who worked in the police department's identity section, was caught last December trying to sell a series of mug shots. Quezel said Gauthier, who wanted \$2,000 for the snaps of narcotics squad agents, was caught when he unwittingly offered the photos to an undercover operative.

Handicapped decision is idiotic

QUEBEC (CP) — A Treasury Board decision to disqualify parents with only one handicapped child from receiving Quebec home-renovation grants is "idiotic," an official with the union representing government-employed professionals said Tuesday.

The decision, retroactive to Oct. 1, means that parents with only one disabled child will no longer be eligible to receive up to \$30,000 in grants available through the provincial agency responsible for the handicapped.

Gov't reneged on Sydney Steel

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs accused the government Tuesday of reneging on its commitment to fund the modernization of Sydney Steel Corp.

The government approved a \$157-million modernization project for the provincially owned company last year, but now has asked for a marketing study by the Toronto firm of Arthur D. Little.

"If the federal government is keeping its commitment, why is this marketing study necessary at this particular time?" asked Liberal Russ MacLellan, MP for Cape Breton-The Sydneys.

McKnight strangling Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Bill McKnight is trying to strangle native organizations that are trying to help individuals gain Indian status, the leader of Canada's non-status Indians and Metis says.

McKnight's refusal to renew funding to the Native Council of Canada "can only be seen to be a deliberate attempt to muzzle the council," Smokey Bruyere, council president, said in a news release Tuesday.

Disabled should fly too

OTTAWA (CP) — The physically disabled should not be prevented from using Canadian airlines as long as they can take care of themselves aboard a plane, the Canadian Transport Commission ruled Tuesday.

The commission said Air Canada was wrong to deny Ruth Adelia boarding privileges in May 1985 because the airline felt she could not look after herself.

She had flown many times in the past and lives by herself in addition to working and driving her own van.

McTeer's staff writes column

OTTAWA (CP) — Maureen McTeer, wife of External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, has been using her husband's government staff to help her write a monthly column for Chatelaine magazine.

Mary McGillis, an aide to Clark, confirmed in an interview Tuesday that she has conducted research which was used in the Chatelaine articles by McTeer.

"I had done a little bit for her, yes," McGillis said, while insisting there was nothing wrong in helping McTeer on government time.

Nielsen has health problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Former deputy prime minister Erik Nielsen has been given a clean bill of health but has been advised to rest because of "accumulated fatigue," his office said today.

"Mr. Nielsen will be absent from Ottawa for a period of time on doctor's advice," added the terse one-paragraph notice.

Nielsen spent the weekend in a Vancouver hospital being tested for the cause of an undisclosed respiratory complaint, his son and a family friend said Monday.

Coke increases deposit price

OTTAWA (CP) — The Pepsi challenge to Coca-Cola has taken on a new dimension in at least three major regional outlets.

Coca-Cola quietly increased the deposit price on its 750-ml. litre Coke, Sprite, Canada Dry and Schweppes bottles to 40 cents from 30 cents three weeks ago while the deposit on 300-ml bottles rose a nickel to 20 cents.

After old stock cleared store shelves this week, it took out full-page newspaper ads announcing the increase only to have Pepsi-Cola take out ads of its own on the weekend announcing it would not be following suit.

Cure for Hansen hopeful

TORONTO (CP) — Wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen heard some good news from scientists studying spinal-cord injuries when he visited a hospital Tuesday as part of his Man in Motion world tour.

"There's no imminent cure but perhaps 10 to 15 years down the road, the chances of finding a cure look hopeful," Dr. Michael Fehlings of Toronto Western Hospital told Hansen, a paraplegic who has wheeled through 34 countries in 19 months to raise funds for spinal-cord research.

Fehlings said research being conducted at the hospital shows some success in regrowing damaged spinal-cord nerve tissue in rats using minute electrical charges.

Women's equality may be unfair

TORONTO (CP) — Women have to decide what kind of equality they want or they will end up with "equality" that is not fair to anyone, a sociologist told a symposium Tuesday on women in the year 2000.

Margrit Eichler said three prevailing notions of equality are inadequate.

They are limited because they can be used to shift problems around instead of facing them or can lead to narrow interpretations of what is just, Eichler told the gathering of women from advisory councils across Canada.

No drug testing planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal government does not plan mandatory testing to counteract drug abuse, Solicitor-General James Kelleher said Tuesday.

However, he told a news conference a national drug strategy "to reduce both the supply and demand for drugs," will be announced by the end of the year.

"We have no plans for testing," he said. Earlier, Kelleher told more than 100 people at a workshop that drug abuse in Canada is one of his ministry's three highest priorities "and from a personal point of view, I have made it my No. 1 priority."

RCMP collaboration was wrong

HAMILTON (CP) — Four RCMP officers acted improperly when they collaborated on an account of surveillance conducted against a group of Sikhs accused of plotting a terrorist campaign in India, a defence lawyer said Tuesday.

Michael Code told a preliminary hearing in provincial court that the joint effort tainted the evidence of the officers.

When Crown Attorney Dean Paquette challenged Code's statements, the lawyer retorted that "proper police procedures" are "at the heart of the matter."

The preliminary inquiry will determine whether there is enough evidence of conspiracy against the seven Sikhs to send them to trial.

Forestry request rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United States Department of Commerce has rejected a request from Canadian forest products companies for an extension of the deadline to apply for exclusion from a countervailing duty on lumber products.

More than 50 companies applied for exclusion before the July 11 deadline. Of those, 20 were successful in being excluded from the interim 15-per-cent duty set by the department Oct. 16.

A number of firms that did not file before the deadline had sought to apply for an exclusion.

Petro-Can threw in snags

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Brian Peckford says Petro-Canada threw several last minute snags into the negotiations to sell the refinery at Come By Chance, Nfld.

The deal with the newly formed Newfoundland Energy Ltd. was proceeding well until Petro-Canada officials realized the refinery could make money, Peckford said Tuesday.

Dwarf-throwers dismiss outcry

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuter) — Organizers of a dwarf-throwing contest between Britain and Australia dismissed a public outcry against the event today, saying the little people are "professional projectiles" who do not feel degraded.

The two teams, each with a dwarf and a thrower, will be vying for The Ashes — an incinerated copy of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — named after the top cricket trophy contested by the two countries.

The British team members are thrower Roy Merrin and dwarf Lenny the Giant. The Australian side has thrower David Berry and dwarf Pee Robbie. No team member has made any public comment on the contest.

Botha revamps government

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — South African President P.W. Botha has revamped his government, dropping two ministers who have played important roles in the state of emergency, to pave the way for reforms he says are aimed at ending apartheid.

Botha told a news conference on Tuesday that the new cabinet will take office on Dec. 1 and will have three fewer ministers than his 20-member predecessor.

Hasenfus asks for compassion

MANAGUA (AP-Reuter) — Eugene Hasenfus, a U.S. citizen being tried in Nicaragua on charges of terrorism, asked the government of that country Tuesday to show compassion if he is convicted.

"If at the end of this trial you are declared guilty and condemned to prison, would you ask the government to be generous and show understanding so that you can return to your home, to your wife and your young children?" defence lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borgen asked Hasenfus in court.

"Yes," the mercenary replied.

U.S. policy on arms stands

The White House, while declining to comment on reports that a former presidential aide offered Iran U.S. arms in return for help in freeing American hostages, says its policy of refusing to sell weapons to Tehran stands.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes affirmed the United States still believes Iran helps terrorists and said: "As long as Iran advocates the use of terrorism, the U.S. embargo will continue."

Reagan administration officials declined comment Tuesday on reports that Robert McFarlane, the former Reagan national security adviser, secretly journeyed to Tehran to seek Iranian help in freeing the remaining U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

Grenade may have been suicide

TOKYO (Reuter) — The near-disastrous grenade explosion aboard a Thai airliner last week may have been a suicide attempt by a gangster hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt, Japanese newspapers reported today.

Japan's largest-circulation daily newspaper, Yomiuri, said police in Osaka quoted the man as saying, "I have heavy debts and there seemed to be nothing left to do. I thought I would kill myself with a hand grenade."

Weather Doonesbury

Sunny today with a high of 0. Wet flurries and a risk of freezing rain overnight. A low 0. Sunny Thursday with a high of 6.



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The Townships

Murdered Hell's were heavy cocaine users

By Linda Drouin

MONTREAL (CP) — Several of the Hell's Angels members who were shot in 1985 and dumped in the St. Lawrence River were heavy drug users who had flouted a gang rule prohibiting cocaine use, key Crown witness Gilles Lachance testified Tuesday.

The 39-year old former gang member, turned informer, told the Quebec Superior Court murder trial that Guy-Louis Adam, Guy Geoffrion and Laurent Viau — three of the five dead bikers — were "steady" cocaine users who took the drug every day.

Viau was the biggest consumer of the drug, and became "aggressive" if he didn't have any, Lachance admitted under defence questioning.

"Geoffrion took a lot, but less than Viau, and Adam was somewhere between the two in his consumption," Lachance testified in his second day on the witness stand.

"I was way down at the end of the line," testified Lachance, who was a member of the same gang chapter as the dead bikers.

LIFTED OUT

The bodies of Viau, Geoffrion, and Adam along with those of fellow gang members Jean-Pierre Matthieu and Michel Mayrand, were lifted from the St. Lawrence River in June 1985. Police divers had found them wrapped in sleeping bags and weighed down with cement blocks.

Rejean Lessard, Luc Michaud, Jacques Pelletier and Robert Richard are on trial on five counts each of first-degree murder for the deaths of the five members of the defunct Laval chapter.

Lachance has been promised 24-hour protection, a \$200 weekly living allowance and \$40,000 to help change his identity in return for collaborating with the police. He

said part of the \$40,000 will be spent on plastic surgery on his prominent nose.

In 1982, the gang passed a rule banning the use of coke, Lachance said, but the Laval chapter countered with its own regulation making the drug acceptable.

Heavy cocaine use had become a sore point between the club chapters and led to the call for a general meeting at the gang's Lennoxville clubhouse on March 24, where the Crown claims the killings occurred.

Lachance repeated under cross-examination Tuesday that he was standing near the bar in the clubhouse when he heard shouting and gunfire coming from an enclosed front porch.

"Then I saw Viau trying to protect himself, waving his fist in front of his face, and then he was on his back on the ground and another person was standing over him," Lachance said.

Lachance said he watched as another bullet was pumped into Viau from arms-length distance.

Lachance said he could not identify the man who shot at Viau because his back was turned and he had been ordered by Pelletier at gunpoint not to move.

Seconds later, Lachance testified, he saw Michaud shoot Geoffrion.

In his testimony on Monday, Lachance said Lessard, president of the gang's Sorel chapter, then told him they had nothing against him and he could leave the gang or join the Sorel group.

Lachance testified that he "turned in his colors" — quit the gang — five days later.

A warrant had been issued for Lachance when he was arrested last February but charges were suspended and later dropped when he agreed to testify for the prosecution.

Stanstead duo challenge sale of war toys

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — Two musicians who write for a popular children's show have taken a stand against toys.

But not all toys. Peter Mendieta and his wife Allyn Harris of Stanstead write music for *Sesame Street*. They say war toys promote an attitude of acceptance toward violent behavior. They believe the more violence parents show their children, the more the children accept it.

Recently, the couple wrote a letter to Canadian Tire's head office in Montreal, protesting its recent advertising circular which promoted war toys for children.

Their letter defines war toys as "a copy of a weapon or soldier, or a game which simulates a real or imagined violent conflict. It is also a way of seeing the world in terms of black and white, evil and good. It is also a means of learning disrespect for life."

"There are a lot of advertisements for these toys out there but the Canadian Tire advertising was particularly offensive," said Harris in a telephone interview. "It seemed one-third of it was advertising those kinds of toys."

Mendieta said the "advertising is just a symptom" of a profit-oriented market. The disease is "a gross acceptance of violence."

"Allyn and I looked at the circular and said 'why don't we do something about it instead of complaining about it?'" said Mendieta.

"We object to war in general. These toys seem to condition kids war is a plaything," he said.

The letter to Canadian Tire says "Surely so-called adventure play can be provided by toys which teach cooperation and personal skills building rather than the idea that violence and war is acceptable play for any age group."

The couple's letter asks the corporation to reconsider their decision regarding the sale of war toys "showing the public a sense of social responsibility."

Harris and Mendieta do not have children of their own but they are surrounded by them almost daily when they are teaching music at Stanstead College. Last year,

they released a tape of original songs and classics which they arranged and recorded themselves. The tape was called "Cycles" and this fall the couple have been working on a follow-up.

They work together in their music and on their war toys protest. They haven't thought of forming a group to strengthen their fight be-

cause Harris believes, "as individuals we can do as much as groups."

But Harris said she knows she and her husband are not the only people who dislike violent toys.

"I go to my friend's houses and their kids are playing with these kinds of toys," she said. "The parents look at the toy and say 'it was the least objectionable thing' they could buy. The parents are pressured into buying toys they object to."

"The more violence you show kids, the more there is. If we want peace, we have to show kids peaceful things. After all, they are the next generation," said Harris.



Peter Mendieta and Allyn Harris... "The more violence you show kids, the more there is. If we want peace, we have to show kids peaceful things."

'The parents look at the toy and say 'it was the least objectionable thing' they could buy.'

Both say they cannot prove war toys really do inspire violent behavior. Harris said, "It's hard for a kid to think something is wrong with a Rambo toy. And maybe there isn't anything wrong with it... but maybe there is."

Mendieta said perhaps society won't see the results such toys have had on children's behavior for years. He said it's easy to draw parallels to other examples of where society has only realized its mistakes when it was too late.

"We hunted whales for years and now we find they are near extinction," he said. "We found it was not the best thing to do."

"The toys could be harmless but I don't think so. I think it promotes an attitude that violence is entertaining," he said.

Townships talk

The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships dinner and meeting will be held tonight at Hotel le President at 6:30 p.m., and not tomorrow (Nov. 6) as mentioned in Tuesday's living page. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Thirsk, payload specialist at the National Research Council. His topic will be "The Canadian Astronaut Program."

Thirsk was selected as a backup for astronaut Marc Garneau for the Oct. 5 space shuttle mission.

SHERBROOKE — This city's library will be computerizing its lending services over the next few weeks and so that means an official amnesty has been declared for you overdue book holders. No fines will be charged for overdue books if they are returned before Dec. 1. After this, no overdue books will be tolerated because Big Brother, the computer, will be watching.

SHERBROOKE — This is crime prevention week in Canada so it might be worth checking out a few of the local activities. The Sherbrooke police force will have an information kiosk set up at the Galleries Quatre Saisons along with the local Block Parents group on Nov. 6, 7, 8. Similar booths will be set up at the Carrefour de l'Estrie.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Remi Therrien, 19, of Cowansville, was handed his first prison term of six months. Therrien pleaded guilty to charges of possession of a stolen motorcycle, breaking and entering a dwelling in Cowansville and theft of \$650 in cash and jewels, and theft of \$135 in cash from a mailbox in Cowansville. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk produced his juvenile and adult records and he and defence lawyer Claude Hamann agreed the crimes merited six months in jail. Judge Legaré handed down the suggested sentence, bound Therrien over for two years following his release, then recommended he be detained in Waterloo. Therrien's girlfriend broke into a grin with the mention of Waterloo.

SHERBROOKE — All area post offices will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, Canada Post says. There will be no letter carrier or rural route distribution. There will be one general collection of street mail boxes and one Special Delivery distribution.

SHERBROOKE — Snowmobilers, listen up. The *Association touristique du pays-de-l'Erable* in collaboration with the *Fédération des clubs de motoneige du Québec* has produced a bilingual snowmobile trails map for this region. The color map accurately describes the trails in the area and outlines the services available from snowmobiling clubs. Details on where to get help from safety patrols and information on restaurants and accommodations, dealers and service stations is included. The maps will be sold in all snowmobiling clubs and tourist associations for \$2. Or you can write for a map care of the *Association touristique du pays-de-l'Erable*, 800 Autoroute 20, Bernières, Québec, G0S 1C0.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — James O'Neil has pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession of 50 grams of hashish with intent to traffic in Austin on June 11, 1986. Tom Walsh elected jury trial and the preliminary hearing will be heard on October 24.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Jean Cormier, an inmate at the Waterloo Rehabilitation Centre, entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of trafficking in hashish at the prison. Claude Hamann elected jury trial and the preliminary hearing was set over three days to the Granby Court. Judge Bernard Legaré upheld a Crown motion for preventative detention until final disposition of the case. Fellow-inmate André Dextrase pleaded not guilty to a summary conviction charge of simple possession of hashish at the prison. He, too, was refused bail, and his trial will be heard in Granby.



Pick a career, any career

Among the 90 professions represented at Champlain College's Career Bazaar Tuesday were the foreign service, journalism, film making, psychology, real estate, theatre management and translation. CBC ra-

dio's Breakaway host Costas Halvresos (lower photo sitting by the tape recorder) hung around and told students (and non-students) how to make it in their chosen career.

Cowansville hospital gets stuffed toys

Children at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville were presented with stuffed safety animals recently to celebrate the completion of Florence Samalak's term as Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of the Quebec Order of the Eastern Star. There are 40 chapters in the province and the Cowansville unit has 80 members. Samalak collected about 500 dolls in her one year term, all of which will be distributed to different hospitals. At left, Samalak and Brome Missisquoi MNA and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Paradis flank seven-year-old Steve Gagné of South Stukley.



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NICHOL'S DRY CURED BACON	Sliced, 1 lb. pkg.		2.95
CARAQUET OYSTERS IN SHELL	Choice 1 Dozen		2.99
ICEBERG LETTUCE	California, size 24		.49
RED DELICIOUS APPLES	Ontario, 3 lb. bag		1.69
FRESH WASHED SPINACH	10 oz. celo bag		.98
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES	New crop, size 138 Dozen		1.59
LARGE FRESH CANTELOUP	Size 23		.65
KLEENEX TISSUES	White, 200		.98
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE	156 ml.		.49
WHITE SUGAR	4 kg. bag		2.39
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	350 g.		1.23
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT	6 litre box		4.79
LACTENTIA SOFT MARGERINE	907 g.		1.99
PURE MAPLE SYRUP	Grade B, 26 oz. tin		4.95

Making sure no one forgets

Acts of terrorism at airports and aboard airlines happen so regularly that it would be easy to consider them routine.

You know. You're sitting with your morning coffee and a story flashes across the news of yet another hijacking or another attack in an airport. It happens in a flash, makes headlines for a while, then slips back off the front page.

But if you look at the newspaper the next time it happens, you might notice a little extra article which outlines the number of recent hijackings, usually listing the number of innocent victims as well.

It's all very accurate and detailed. It's also a pretty chilling reminder of the cutthroat world which lays beyond the security of our homes.

The only trouble is you cannot even say terrorist activities are restricted to some other country. Terrorism is international in scope. Travel, even in North America, has become a risky business.

The obvious danger is that world leaders — secure in their armored limos and watched over by guards — will give up believing something can be done about the spectre of violence.

But it seems at least one group is going to make sure no one forgets. At the annual conference of the Montreal-based International Air Transport Association, members called on governments to step up measures and do their share to pay for the burden of protecting air traffic.

The resolution passed by members requested governments implement all existing international agreements requiring countries to bring accused terrorists to trial or extradite them.

Chief on the list of countries harboring terrorists are Libya and Syria.

Yet despite the appeal, the question remains: is the association preaching to the converted? Libya and Syria are two countries who may choose not to hear the requests, since they have already decided to shelter these people in the first place. It could be they look at the requests with either amusement or simply try to find ways to work around them.

So for the average person, the request from the association may not come as much of an inspiration. They might even laugh, knowing fully the quest for air safety is a long way off.

But you cannot blame the association for trying.

PHILIP AUTHIER

Bomb detection systems change

TORONTO (CP) — For years, the Achilles heel of the western world has been the airliner — the favorite target for terrorists bent on taking innocent lives to promote their various causes.

The arrows used to pierce that vulnerable target have often been plastic explosives, which evade detection from conventional bomb sniffers.

In an effort to deflect the terrorists, governments and airports are testing a new generation of bomb-sniffing technology — electronic devices that detect minute traces of explosive vapors.

"We have to stay a half step ahead of the terrorists who are coming out with more and more sophisticated bombs and better ways of hiding them," says Lorne Elias, senior research officer at the National Research Council in Ottawa.

"Fortunately, most explosives ... emit a characteristic explosive vapor ... a fairly volatile thing, which makes it easier for us to detect."

Elias's research in monitoring environmental pollutants has been adapted by Scintrex Ltd. of Toronto to produce one of the most sophisticated bomb detectors in the world.

It is so accurate it could have detected the plastic explosive strapped below the seat of a Trans World Airlines jet over Greece last April that blew a hole in the aircraft through which four passengers were sucked out to their death.

DETECTS VAPORS

The latest generation of bomb sniffers samples air around luggage and air travellers to detect explosive vapors.

Scintrex's sniffer, which will be ready for testing at a Canadian airport next year, will process passengers every six seconds. The sniffer will be stationed next to the X-ray machine used to monitor hand-luggage and next to the metal detection arch through which all air travellers must pass.

Scintrex and Sciox, a division of MDS Health Group Ltd. of Toronto, are two of the three companies that lead the world in technology designed to defend a prime terrorist target.

Thermedics Inc. of Woburn, Mass., is the third company in the field. Its devices guard several U.S. embassies against car bombs and explosives concealed in packages.

The bomb sniffers are promising but expensive. The Scintrex model costs \$30,000 to \$40,000 for an attaché case device used in airports and by police.

Sciox's model offers a "dial-a-sniff" for about 120 different contraband items, such as narcotics and explosives and even alcohol for the Islamic buyers.

Unlike previous sniffers, the new breed also puts a stop to false alarms, such as those triggered by anything nitrogenous — including the preservative in salami and musk that smells like TNT.

This false alarm rate led Transport Canada to ask the National Research Council to come up with a better bomb sniffer.



Estey steered a difficult course

By Madelaine Drohan

The Canadian Press

When two Alberta banks collapsed in September 1985, plunging the government into a full-scale crisis, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney turned to Mr. Justice Willard Estey to sort out the mess. In his recent report, the Supreme Court of Canada justice traces the whole sorry history of the banks and Ottawa's ill-conceived attempts to save them. Estey had to toe a careful line throughout his inquiry because of political passions the incident aroused and the legal implications of his findings. In an interview in his Ottawa office recently, Estey talked about how he came to head the inquiry and the problems and pleasures he encountered when he began to dig beneath the surface of the banking story.

"The phone rings with a desperate politician on the other end saying 'We need a commission study.'"

That's how it began, said Estey. But why him?

"Usually they get a judge that they've heard somewhere did this kind of thing when he was a lawyer and therefore must know something about it. That's generally how it happens."

In order for Estey to take the assignment, which took almost a year of his time and meant he often had to do double duty as a judge and a commissioner, both he and the chief justice had to be convinced the matter was serious enough to warrant a long absence from the Supreme Court.

"I've turned some down, way back," he said. "But mostly you simply say 'if you say it's important (and) even though it interrupts the court work the nation should have this service, that's good enough for me.' And away you go."

His approach to the bank inquiry was much the same as the one he used with inquiries into Air Canada and the steel industry in the mid-1970s.

"I have a very simple system. I hire the best lawyer I know and I tell him 'we start tomorrow morning.' It will be chaotic, but that's the way you've got to start."

In this case, Estey contacted Toronto lawyer John Sopinka of Stikeman Elliott, currently acting for Sinclair Stevens at hearings looking into possible conflict of interest on the part of the former industry minister.

NO CRASH COURSE

There was no crash course in banking before the hearings began. That was provided by the multitude of bankers, former bankers, bank regulators and ministers responsible for banking who appeared before Estey throughout last fall, winter and early spring.

Besides, banking isn't as complicated as it first appears, said Estey. "We had witnesses coming out our ears and thousands and thousands of pages of stuff. But auditing is auditing ... when you strip off all the nonsense, a bad debt reserve is a bad debt reserve. They call it appropriations for contingencies account and they got it in an old-fashioned English way instead of a North American way, but it's not all that complicated."

Over and over again during the hearings Estey demonstrated his knack at getting to the bottom of things quickly. More than one witness was brought up short by the Supreme Court judge who asked him to translate convoluted banking lingo into something the layman could understand.

Estey also kept a tight rein on lawyers who acted as though their client were on trial or indulged in lengthy presentations when a short sentence would do.

"I had to read the riot act two or three times — this is not a trial. You can't make it into a trial. You're wasting your time and if you keep it up I just won't listen to the witness. That's all."

Estey said most of the offenders smartened up. "But we had some that aggravated me no end because they were so long-winded. Hopeless. And in my day at the bar they would not do well because the clients couldn't afford to pay them."

"Now the country seems so rich they can waste all that time and still bill it. And that is sad. The legal bills. Sometimes I wonder how can the bar survive this expensive process."

The former corporate lawyer, who served on the Ontario Supreme Court before being appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1977, can't tolerate long-windedness in private life either.

He was able to sit happily through five hours of speeches at a recent legal function only because of the radio in his pocket by which he was able to listen to one of the final World Series games. "They all know I'm a baseball fan," said Estey, who is also chairman of Hockey Canada.

There was no such recourse during the long hearings into the two failed banks, but Estey said his interest never flagged. His years as a lawyer taught him how to shift from one topic to another quickly and get interested in everybody's business. "If you don't like that you shouldn't practise law."

Still, the hearings were an endurance test for the 66-year-old judge who sat from early in the morning until early evening hearing evidence, then retired to his home or hotel room to read submissions and work on Supreme Court judgments. He did 12 in all during the course of the inquiry.

While the long hours and heavy workload made life difficult at times, Estey said the painful part came when he had to sit down and write the report.

WROTE IT HIMSELF

Unlike many commissioners who hire professional writers, Estey penned the report himself, with the help of two law clerks, an assistant, commission counsel Sopinka and his junior counsel Peter Howard.

"The thing that hurt, that was hard and painful, was writing the report." Part of the problem was the mountain of evidence and submissions that had to be culled for relevant dates and facts.

"The other big problem we had is that everybody was being sued by everybody and so constantly, as you'll see in there, you have to say this is just what we found out from our resources, with our rules of evidence. But in another place with different rules of evidence and different information you may come to different conclusions."

Estey said he had to pick his words carefully and make sure he was rested when he sat down to write.

"I learned you should never write anything when you're tired because then you're hard on people. You really cut them up. And so you go back and look at it again and say 'Oh my God, I can't say that.'"

"And then there's some argument from amongst your people as to what precise impact you want to make. You don't use strong words if you

want to get a subtle effect. And sometimes you want to be careful. People are being sued."

The political aspects posed problems. The opposition parties wanted someone's head on a platter for the two bank failures that will end up costing taxpayers more than \$1 billion. And they weren't going to be satisfied without a public hanging.

To their dismay, Estey largely absolved Finance Minister Michael Wilson and his former junior minister Barbara McDougall, putting much of the blame on the federal inspector general of banks and the external auditors of the two banks.

While he did not want to comment on his conclusions specifically, he addressed the issue in general during the interview.

"You've got a problem when you're a judge. If you comb the government up and down and you're right, I suppose everything works out. But if you give them a bad time and it turns out you're wrong and it's serious policy, you haven't helped the country a heck of a lot."

"On the other hand, if you go through a factual thing like we did and you draw conclusions which you say justify this kind of finding — like no culpability in the minister of finance — some people are glad to say 'yeah, well he's too close to those guys who live in Ottawa and you don't like to find a mistake made by a guy like that or maybe you're friendly with.'"

"It's a tough thing for a judge in the same city to make those findings involving people who also devoted a lot of time to the public good. And they don't get much pay for that. And here's the judge second-guessing them with hindsight. That's difficult."

STILL FINDS IT HARD

Despite his many years on the bench, Estey said he still finds it hard when the research is done, the hearings are over and he has to write his conclusions.

"I didn't like the end where you've got to find some people didn't do their work as well as they should have and damage flowed from this result and from that."

"I don't like that very much and neither did the other people. But that's the job. And it hurts a lot of people, no question about it."

But then comes the high point — signing the final report.

"You never forget it because you worked so hard and you're tired and you sign that and you go out. You feel like a kid getting out of grade four. It's exactly like that you know, summer holidays."

Now that he's back at the Supreme Court, Estey is finding time to fulfil the speaking engagements he put off during the long inquiry. And he has picked up tennis again, after dropping it for two months while he wrote his report.

He follows what happens to his reports from a distance and was gratified to find that with both Air Canada and the steel industry, most of his suggestions were accepted.

If another desperate politician phoned him up, would he head up an inquiry?

"Well, I'd try like the devil to discourage them because it's hard on the rest of the guys around here," he said, referring to the other Supreme Court justices.

"I'd try my utmost to discourage them. But if something serious happened that I thought was serious in the country, I would do it again. Sure."

Interpreting the News

By Norma Greenaway

Republicans after lost power in vote

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Democrats' quest for control of the U.S. Senate in today's congressional election boils down to a thirst to regain the power lost six years ago in a wave of Republican fever generated by Ronald Reagan.

Chief among the rewards, if they win, will be more clout in steering the legislative agenda in the two years leading to the 1988 presidential election.

The Democrats are expected to remain firmly in the driver's seat in the 435-member House of Representatives, and reversing the Republicans' slim 53-47 majority in the 100-member Senate would be the crowning glory.

Such a shift would put Democrats at the helm of the major powerbroking centres on Capitol Hill — Senate committees.

Following is a sampling of how key committee chairmanships would shift if the Democrats win a majority in the Senate. The chairmanships would go to the ranking, or senior Democrat on the committee.

Foreign Relations: Republican Richard Lugar of Indiana, a known consensus builder who came up with a compromise that saved Reagan's proposal to pump \$100 million US in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, would be replaced by liberal Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.). Critics question whether Pell has the leadership qualities to head such a high-profile and powerful committee as he has demonstrated no flair for behind-the-scenes dealings with his colleagues.

Finance: Republican Bob Packwood of Oregon, who led the tax-reform drive while preventing the committee from writing tough new trade legislation opposed by the Reagan administration, would be replaced by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, a pro-business Texan with strong protectionist leanings. This committee will have an influential role should Congress be asked to approve a possible free-trade pact between Canada and the United States.

Environment and Public Works: Republican Robert Stafford of Vermont, a leading advocate of a stringent program to curb acid rain-causing emissions in the United States, would be replaced by Quentin Burdick (D-N.D.), who has been lukewarm to acid rain legislation. This is a shift which might give Reagan, an avowed opponent of implementing tough new controls, some comfort.

Judiciary: Reagan loyalist Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) would relinquish the chairmanship to either Joseph Biden of Delaware or Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, both liberals. Kennedy and Biden led the unsuccessful attempt to block Senate confirmation of conservative William Rehnquist as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Armed Services: Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn, an ardent opponent of Reagan's Star Wars anti-missile, space-based defence project but sympathetic to many of the administration's defence priorities, would replace retiring Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), one of the Pentagon's most avid defenders.

Appropriations: Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon, a critic of military expansionism at the expense of spending on domestic social programs, would be forced to give up the reins on this committee which makes crucial decisions on government spending on given programs in a given year. The new chairman would be Mississippi Democrat John Stennis, a pro-defence conservative who promises to be more in tune with the Reagan administration's priorities.

Budget: Democrat Lawton Chiles of Florida would replace Pete Domenici (R-N.M.). Passage of bipartisan legislation aimed at reducing the \$220 billion US deficit to zero by 1991 has made this committee one of the major battlegrounds over spending priorities. Democrats could use their majority to severely curb the Reagan administration's defence spending plans.

Education

Peace message expressed in various languages

Recently, the students and staff of Bishop's College School observed National Peace Week.

In light of this theme, the Friday morning chapel service was graced with readings in every language represented at the school. Through the varying languages ranging from German, Japanese, Arabic and Chinese (just to name a few) were incomprehensible to most, the idea and message of peace was well expressed and generally acknowledged by the congregation as a whole.

Peace Week ended with a Sunday sermon from special guest speaker Capt. Robert Belleville, port chaplain of the Quebec "Missions to Seamen" As in the past, to help along this worth while cause, five boys are engaged in "Operation Shoeboy" in which Christmas care-packages are made up and sent off to needy seamen through this charity organization.

Looking back, many trips and cultural events have taken place.

Thursday, Oct. 23, Mr. Charles Peacock took his 7th form English class, currently studying African literature, to the Centaur Theatre in Montreal where they viewed a gripping 90 minute production of *Asinimale* by Mbongeni Ngema. In this piece of powerful theatre, five South African actors engaged in sketches revolving around their way of life. The skits were alternately frightening, humorous and at times very moving. The students returned enlightened with new ideas and a better comprehension of South African Life.

Also enjoying a cultural outing were four chosen members of the school's Enrichment Program. Presently in its second year, the program allows students who excel academically to further their abilities and to be introduced into new fields and projects. Tracy Stevens, Margaret Sims, Caroline

Bish Biz

By Charlie Scott

Beaudinet and David Trower enjoyed a weekend of Shakespeare in Stratford. They, along with English/Drama teacher Mr. Lewis Evans saw *Cymbeline* after which they met and conversed with the actors. On Saturday they viewed *Hamlet* and Sunday night the play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*. The group was thoroughly impressed with each performance and returned with lots of positive feedback.

During the Thanksgiving week, four delegates from B.C.S. went to Salem, Germany, for the 100th anniversary celebrations of Kurt Hahn's birthday and for the 19th Round Square Conference. Anne Heenan, Claire Sykes, Colin Bunge and Mr. Robert Common all shared in the international discussions of schools Hahn would build today, enjoyed tours to Birklehof, Hohensfels, and Spetzgart schools, and participated in the fundraising plans for the service project in the Simla Hills of India.

Also on a foreign trip was Mrs. Shirley Brown. She was chosen to represent the Quebec education system during her two-week stay in Hong Kong and Taiwan. She gave two presentations and attended the ongoing "Money '86" trade show in which senior Trade Communications, the Department of Education and Canadian Industry were prominent factors on the agenda. She was shown hospitality by the Ho, Wong and Pong families whose children attend B.C.S. and she admits to gaining a little weight due to the delectable cuisine of the various regions.

Galt guests talk about peace, disarmament

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, three students from foreign countries and two from Western Canada who are members of the International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour visited Alexander Galt.

While here, they shared with students their experiences in their homelands dealing with starvation, war, racism, terrorism, alcoholism, drug abuse, and many other surprising difficulties. Galt students were made more aware of some of society's many problems. Through contact with the visiting students, Galt students and staff gained a great deal of insight concerning the issues discussed.

Friday, Oct. 31, two Montreal area students who are members of S.A.G.E. (Students Against Global Extermination) visited Galt. They gave a very informative presentation which included skits by Galt drama classes. The



Galt News

By Randy Spaulding

topic of nuclear war and the arms race was dealt with in a very serious manner.

After showing the movie *If You Love this Planet*, the two S.A.G.E. students lead a discussion on the nuclear issue. Galt students had many questions on the topic, which were answered with a great deal of knowledge. Galt students were encouraged to voice their opinions about the nu-



Students from the International Peace and Justice Tour speak to Galt students about their experiences in their home countries.



clear arms race through forming school groups, writing various members of parliament or discussing the issue with friends and relatives.

The S.A.G.E. presentation was followed by a short speech by the Honorable Jean Charest, MP for the Sherbrooke, Lennoxville area, and National Youth Minister for Canada. Charest encouraged the group to continue its battle against the arms race. He also spoke about the importance of student involvement with the issue, as well as Canada's role in the arms race.

The Galt Peace Education Program was a great success. The hard work of those responsible for organizing the program is surely appreciated by those who enjoyed its many activities.

Another activity which was a success at Galt was the annual chocolate bar drive. Following are the prize winners for the activity:

- 1st prize (250\$) Tim Call - sold 413 bars
- 2nd prize (150\$) Sherry Maxwell - sold 360 bars
- 3rd prize (125\$) James Piva - sold 287 bars
- 4th prize (100\$) Serge Cormier - sold 240 bars
- RED/PURPLE BLOCK**
- 1st prize (50\$) Stephan Langlois - sold 150 bars
- 2nd prize (50\$) Sandra Pepin - sold 105 bars
- ORANGE/YELLOW BLOCK**
- 1st prize (50\$) Philip Richard - sold 105 bars
- 2nd prize (50\$) Luke Bury - sold 103 bars

The following students are winners of \$20 door prizes: Andrea Eastman; Dawn Mosher; Wendy

Lyonnais; Asher Cutting; Kelly Coleman; Mirko Perkov; Kevin Warren; Julie Heath; Corey Andrews; Wendy Neil.

The following students are winners of \$10 door prizes: Allen Christie; Phillip Biron; Bruce Burrows; Debbie Desruisseaux; Patrick Seale.

Winners of \$5 door prizes are the following: Jeffrey Ryan; Tracey Keeble; Angie Locke; Kimberly Crook; Lisa Durocher; Ron Coates; Mike Roy; Robbie Fish; Scott Muth; Denis Dostie.

Members of Galt winter sports teams are now going door to door taking orders for their annual orange and grapefruit sale. For those of you who gained weight eating Galt chocolate bars, here's your chance to lose weight eating oranges and grapefruit! The fruit is once again being sold in 20-lb. and 40-lb. boxes. The oranges are being sold for \$17 (20 lbs.) and \$31 (40 lbs.). The grapefruit is selling for \$12 (20 lbs.) and \$21 (40 lbs.). Orders will be taken for the next two weeks and it is expected that the fruit will be delivered to the school around Dec. 8. Proceeds of the sale will go towards Galt's athletic program.

A reminder that the awards night ceremony will be held in the Galt auditorium on Nov. 6. The ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. Please note that if the auditorium exceeds the regulatory limit, closed-circuit television coverage of the ceremony will be available in the cafeteria.

Students still attending Galt will receive their seating instructions at the rehearsal. For those students no longer attending Galt, please present yourself to the hostess upon arrival.

Students raise \$2,700 for cancer research

By Angela Giguere

COWANSVILLE—A Terry Fox Run at the Heroes Elementary School Sept. 19 raised \$2,700 for the Cancer Society.

Here is a list of collected monies: Grade 1, Ryan Stowe, \$17; grade 1/2 split, Melissa Irving, \$23.55; grade 2/3 split, Tracy Rumsby, \$47.25; grade 3, Melissa Knowlton, \$53.70; grade 4, Robert Ford, \$63; grade 5, Melissa Greenwood, \$31.95; grade 5-6, Sylvia Weinholt, \$85 (overall winner); grade 6, Cindy Rumbolt, \$60; grade 7, Lisa Robinson, \$40.

The most money collected by a

class was Mrs. Enright's, 5/6 split, \$390.

Most laps: Grade 1, François Pinsonault, Joshua Hunter, Chris Bienvenue, 17 laps. Split 1/2, Sabrina Ford, 21 laps; split 2/3, Garth Burnham and Michael Kokitko, 19 laps; 3, Scott Gendron and Cameron Gagnon, 22 laps.

Grade 4: Joel Boudreau, 26 laps; Maxine Howard, 213 laps; grade 5/6, Adam Barney and Jannique R., 26 laps; grade 6, Peter Wilkinson, 26 laps.

All students who participated received a "Terry Fox Run" certificate.

Time to catch up: What's been happening, what will happen, and the occasional why it'll happen:

A deadline to meet: today's the last chance to apply. Anyone out there interested in becoming a respected member of the establishment should submit their vital stats to Bishop's student council v.p. academic Jodi Hosking. Positions open include: off-campus council student-at-large, radio board student-at-large, off-campus publications board student-at-large, on-campus committee on student conduct student-at-large. Duties include occasionally showing up at a meeting and promising not to nod off during roll call.

There was a time when the biggest, most active club on campus went bust. But the International Students' Association is now back on its feet and organizing one of the most popular shindigs around. The ISA Cultural Show is slated for November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the pub.

Who won the elections? The following students represent on-campus students: student-at-large, student council: James Maloney; student-at-large, pub board: Chris Fewster; student-at-large, publications board: Will Abbott. Representing off-campus kids: student-at-large, student council: Nathalie Oostrom; committee on student conduct: Marlo Derekson.

The good thing about having some positions set aside for October voting is allowing newcomers the chance to run for office. The bad news: the majority of the five newly elected VIPs lost races late last year to the current executives — not, of course, a horrible happening. But where are those first timers?

Students Against Global Extermination (SAGE) dropped by for a

Campus News

By Eleanor Brown

visit October 30. As there already at least two other references made to this group on this page, I won't repeat the specifics of the anti-nuke travellers.

Seven foreign students met an army of Champlain youths last week. Refugees from war-torn countries, they spoke of their experiences. This too shows up elsewhere on this page.

Capital punishment and penal reform workshops will be held all day Saturday. Cosponsored by the campus ministry and the Quebec Diocesan Council for Social Service. Discussion starts at 9:30 a.m. and continues til 4 in the afternoon in the Outside Inn, Marjorie Donald building. This as a Tory MP attempts to convince federal policymakers to introduce a bill into Parliament which if passed would bring back the death penalty.

Tonight: Poet P.K. Page reads some of her work. That's at 8 p.m. in the MacKinnon red room.

Champlain grad photos will be taken November 12 and 13 in SUB room 218.

Some 90 professionals spent four hours behind a counter Tuesday counselling those soon to be on the job market. Melanie Cutting, coordinator of the CRC academic advising department, brought together the representatives from various universities and diverse occupations in the school's second annual Career Bazaar. Fewer students showed up this time around

(the crowd was estimated at 450). Youngsters from Alexander Galt, the high school up the hill, had flooded in last year.

Still, Cutting seemed pleased with the turnout, adding that fewer professionals bowed out at the last second this year.

Champlain's general assembly is on for Thursday. The group's constitution requires one per semester. Topics to be discussed include voting on a strike proposal. The student boycott of classes is, of course, over. But the formality, it appears, must be dealt with. CRC council president Heidi Wilson will be calling for a no vote. "I don't

want to see people go on strike. It's absolutely useless," Wilson says.

Great attendance at such events in the past, the three or four thrill seekers who show up won't have to worry about the meeting dragging on.

Champlain teachers meet this week to decide whether to give their union executives the power to call up to four 24-hour strikes before January 1. Included in the mandate is a provision for 'evaluation' after the first two proposed boycotts. The pedagogues have been working under decree (Bill 111) for the past three years.

72 students registered at ADS in 1986-'87

DANVILLE (JE) — Seventy-two students are attending ADS Elementary in the school year 1986-87.

George Morrison is enjoying his second year as head teacher and Richard Orzechowski is principal.

ADS has four full-time and five part-time teachers. They are T. Wilson, kindergarten; Miss Pellerin, French; B. Smith, grades 1 and 2; C. Jewett, grades 2 and 3; George Morrison, grades 5 and 6; Keith Whittall, music grades 1 to 6; K. Cook, phys. ed. in K to 6 and science grades 5 and 6; Sister McNeil, Catholic Religion and J. Pye works with children with serious learning difficulties.

On Oct. 15 ADS played soccer against St. Francis. In the boy's game St. Francis won 1 to 0. In the girl's game Christine Edwards from ADS scored a goal, but St. Francis still won 2 to 0.

Grade 6 wrote a composition for a contest about the Quebec Provincial Police. The winners, a boy and a girl, won a bike. The two winners were from Ecole Masson. From ADS Brenda Williams placed fourth and Scott Forst fifth. This out of 145 participants.

Scott Frost was chosen to receive an award from the Optimist Club for being the best all-round student of the year.

Council warns students of overcrowding at university

OTTAWA — The Council of Ontario Universities has taken what it calls the "unprecedented step" of issuing a consumer warning to incoming first-year students. The council is distributing a four-page brochure to about 45,000 students on Ontario campuses, warning them that inadequate government funding has led to problems such as oversized classes and obsolete laboratory equipment. In an open letter to students, Alan Earp, president of Brock University and chairman of COU, says "the problems are real and they will affect you". Students are encouraged to help make the government aware of the consequences of a "decade of neglect" by discussing their concerns with university administrators, parents, friends and elected representatives. Earp's letter

assures students, however, that Ontario universities will continue their efforts to give students a "world-class education".

OTTAWA — Almost half of all Canadians say universities need more government funding to maintain their quality. The national Reid poll found support for increased funding strongest in British Columbia, where 58 per cent believe universities need more money. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, however, only 41 per cent want the universities to be better funded and more than one-quarter say institutions should "learn to get by with less money". The poll questioned a cross-section of 1,675 Canadians about their attitudes toward education.

Knowlton students take part in Peace Week events

KNOWLTON (KT) — Recently, many residents here were impressed and moved by the parade of the Knowlton students with their banners, as part of the International Year of Peace.

Some white doves had been also drawn and placed at various spots along the route. This was a prelude to the visit on October 28 of students from the International Youth for Peace and Justice Tour.

This year has been set aside as the International Year of Peace, with an attempt being made to offer children the opportunity of acquiring an ever broader and more generous perception of their community, their country and the world.

Attitudes of tolerance must be cultivated, with respect for others, acceptance of the law, commitment to the service of justice and an open mind which will help them effectively serve peace in every facet of their lives, organizers believe.

It was in an attempt to start chil-

dren thinking that Knowlton Academy was pleased to welcome on Tuesday these students from other nations who talked about their experiences of violence, poverty, economic injustice, war, peace, racism, cultural and religious conflicts.

The following is a report on the International Youth for Peace and Justice tour, by two Knowlton Academy students:

On Oct. 28 some students from the International Youth for Peace and Justice tour came to Knowlton Academy to speak with the grade six and secondary one classes. The International Youth for Peace and Justice tour is an organization that was started with 10,000 people gathering together at the St. James Church in New York, to hear five or six students from different countries talk about their experiences in their countries. The students were travelling around six different provinces of Canada for two weeks visiting about two or three schools, community centres and churches a day. The main ob-

jectives of the International Youth for Peace and Justice are hope, love and empowerment.

The students that were chosen had to meet certain criteria. They had to be able to speak the Canadian Languages and had to have worked for peace and justice in their own countries. The students that were chosen to speak to Knowlton Academy and its surrounding area were Darren Boisvert, Jack Barlow, Ranzi Mavogy, Priscilla Joe and Kayvan Heydarzadehazar.

Jack was a 12-year-old boy from Uganda. He talked about the political problems of Uganda.

Kayvan was a 15-year-old boy originally from Iran. He talked about the war between Iran and Iraq. He also recounted the terrible circumstances under which most of his friends were killed.

Ranzi was a young man of 18 who left his home in Iraq to come to Canada when he was 14 years old. Since then he has not seen his parents but has kept in contact with them. He, like Kayvan, talked

about the war between Iran and Iraq.

Pricilla was a young lady of 19 who is a British Columbia native. She talked about how she and other tribe members attended a public school and frequently got threatened and criticized by their teachers and white students so most of them quit. Although she left school, she intends to continue her studies as a college student.

Darren was a boy of 15 who lives in Alberta. He talked about El Salvador and how their people have no freedom to express their feelings towards the government. He also made a point of telling us how lucky we are to live in the free country of Canada.

The five students made a big hit at Knowlton Academy and did not leave before enjoying a noon-hour game of volley-ball with the other students.

Submitted by Sonya Whitehead, age 12 and Jessica Brown, age 12.

Living



Guide was adapted to English after lobbying the government

Senior citizens in the English-speaking community have for some time had difficulty learning of the services available to them. Oct. 24 saw the launching in Montreal of a Quebec government publication that fills this need, thanks to lobbying by Townshipers' Association, Alliance Quebec, and English-speaking groups and citizens across the Province.

GUIDE FOR SENIORS

In 1984, a provincial guide for senior citizens called *Le Guide des Aînés* was published. This book became a number one best-seller for the publishers, Les Publications du Québec. *Le Guide des Aînés* was called an indispensable tool and a practical resumé outlining senior citizens' services and rights within the Province of Quebec.

Indeed it was, and is, an excellent guide. The only problem was that it wasn't available in English.

Townshippers' Association encouraged English-speaking groups, organizations, and individuals to make clear to the government that an English version of *Le Guide des Aînés* would fill a real need. Lobbying by many English-speaking Quebecers followed, and at last the Ministry of Communications has launched *The Seniors' Guide*.

SPECIALLY ADAPTED

Published by Les Publications du Québec, this 630-page volume, specially revised for English-speaking users, is on sale for \$9.95 at Quebec's leading bookstores. For a small price citizens aged 55 and over are provided with updated information on the various government, community and other

Keeping in touch

By Cynthia Belisle
Townshippers Association

programs available to them. *The Seniors' Guide* is the equivalent of the French version of *Le Guide des Aînés*, but some of the information has been adapted in order to properly address the needs of English-speaking Quebecers. Written in a clear and interesting manner, *The Guide* contains advice and information on health, money matters, taxes, and estate planning, to name a few.

Indeed, it is an easy to use and trustworthy source of practical advice and information for any household — not just for seniors. Many chapters can be used by Quebecers of all ages. Have you ever wanted to know more about the Quebec Pension Plan, Group Insurance Plans, vehicle registration, income tax, social aid, or even how to obtain legal aid?

Reading *The Seniors' Guide* is an interesting way to discover what health and social services are available to you as a Quebecer.

SUPPORT GUIDE

It is important for you to support the publication of *The Seniors' Guide*. It is the first volume from the series of guides offered by Les Publications du Québec adapted to the English-speaking community. We now have an opportunity to demonstrate how important it is for all of us to have

government information offered in English. *The Seniors' Guide* will make a great stocking stuffer for any Quebec household. If you want further information on how to get a copy, phone us at (819) 566-5717 or (514) 263-4422.

News of importance to the mentally handicapped and their families in the Lennoxville-Waterville-Ascot area: Randy Little, a graduating student in special care counselling, is working with CLSC Gaston-Lessard (219 Queen Street, Lennoxville) on a project designed to help the English-speaking mentally handicapped and their families find as many resources as possible for self-help and networking. Interested in participating in the project? Call Randy at (819) 566-1134.

Do you like good live music in a pleasant setting? Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 p.m., in St. Peter's Church, (corner of Dufferin and Montreal Streets in Sherbrooke), Michel Dussault is playing the music of Chopin. Tickets are \$8 and \$5 and are available from Sautier's Stationery on Wellington Street and the Permanent Trust office in the King Street West Shopping Centre.

TOWNSHIPERS: KEEPING IN TOUCH is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association. Any comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to: **TOWNSHIPERS: KEEPING IN TOUCH**, c/o William Floch, Townshippers' Association, 2313 King Street West, Suite 308, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1J 3W7.

Top masqueraders win awards

Did someone say Halloween is just for children?

Last Friday, Halloween day, both students and teachers were bustling around at "A.D.S. Elementary" preparing for the noon-hour party arranged by the Student Council and grade six students who prepared the activities.

As everyone entered the auditorium at 12:30 p.m., the head organizer Cathy Cook explained to the children what would soon take place.

And then music and the Grand March took place. The judges were Nancy Marston, Joan Pye and Janet Element who had the difficult

task of choosing winners in different categories, as a great deal of work had been put into many of the costumes.

The winners were: Most Original — Jason Bowering as a mummy; Best Homemade — Amy Nickerson as a clown and Steve Giguere as a wolf; Scariest — Jeff LeRoux as Dracula; Prettiest — Natalie Ouellette as an old-fashioned lady; special prize went to Christine Edwards dressed as a clown; Cutest — Luc Middleton.

After the winners had received their prizes and photos were taken, several games were played. The Pumpkin Draw was popu-

lar, with Brenda Williams and Annie Demers in charge. Next came the Ring Toss with Denise Rivard and Roger Edwards explaining the rules. How Fast Are You was an obstacle course with Kendra Brock, Lynda Mercier and Scott Frost explaining the rules.

Next in line was Vision Impossible, guessing how many peas in a jar with Jason Carson and Jeff Saffin in charge. And last of all was the Laboratory with Mark Frost and Jason Bowering.

The Grade Six students did a super job organizing this "Fun Fare" for the lower classes. And a good time was had by all.



The winners from left to right: Luc Middleton, Jeff LeRoux, Christine Edwards, Steve Giguere, Jason Bowering, Natalie Ouellette, and Amy Nickerson.

Don't be resentful to handicapped

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to address this to your readers:

DEAR MR. AND MRS. JOHN Q. PUBLIC: I'm a 13-year-old boy who hit his head diving through an inner tube in a backyard pool.

I'm a 26-year-old housewife who was slammed into broadside by a drunk driver.

I'm a 36-year-old male who had a motorcycle wreck at 18 miles per

Ann Landers

I'm a 52-year-old farmer who sat

down in his backyard swing and the chain broke.

We all have one thing in common. We crushed our spinal cords. We are handicapped. We are in wheelchairs.

When your children see us in public places and make a comment, don't yank them away as though we were monsters. They are curious about what has happened to us. Let them ask us and we will tell them.

When we park in a handicapped parking place that seems spacious to you, please don't glare at us and become angry. We need a space large enough to get out of our vehicles.

Mr. Businessman, when we ask your security to ticket the vehicles, please don't become belligerent and say it drives away customers. We spend money, too.

What I'm trying to explain is that we are you, only we had our accidents before you did. We didn't think it could happen to us either, but a patch of wet sand and a motorcycle going 18 miles an hour changed my life forever.

I still love my wife and 7-year-old son as before. I want to be able to take them out to eat, to movies and on vacations, just as you do. I don't get upset because you have 5,000 parking spaces at a shopping mall and I have only three. The physically disabled don't need your sympathy, and we don't need your resentment either. — G.W.L. IN NORCROSS, GA.

DEAR NORCROSS: You've written a letter that is sure to shake a lot of complacent people out of their comfy, little cocoons. Thank you for reminding us once again that the difference between you and us is a split second of bad luck. We all need to be brought face-to-face with that chilling fact of life and you did just that.

Dear Ann Landers: Today I stepped out of a fabric store and saw an elderly woman lying on the sidewalk with a small crowd of onlookers standing around gawking. The woman had fallen and shattered her glasses while running to catch the bus. Her face was cut and she appeared to have a fractured wrist. Someone had the good sense to call a police car to take her to the hospital, but no one seemed to know what to do next.

I bent down, took the woman's hand, and began talking to her in a calm, reassuring way. I told her she would be OK and that help was on the way. As I spoke, I kept patting her hand. She calmed down and even began joking about it "not being her day" when the police car arrived.

Ann, please tell your readers that they need not be nurses or doctors to offer comfort to an injured person. (I am a former teacher.) If someone witnesses an accident, first direct a person nearby to call an ambulance or the police. Then kneel at the injured person's side and speak softly in an authoritative, reassuring manner. Even if a person has not been seriously injured he or she needs to know that someone is in charge and someone cares. — M.N. IN MIDDLETOWN, R.I.

DEAR M.N. Thank you for addressing a problem that cannot be anticipated. It's good to be told what to do in advance.

ABM

Coat Spectacular

This week only Au Bon Marché offers you our great collection of Ladies'

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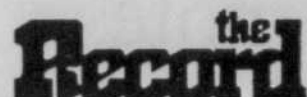
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Illustrations not necessarily exact.

Farm and Business



Polluting waste materials are sought-after

By Peter Tonge

The Christian Science Monitor

LEBANON, Conn. — The dump truck pulls up at one end of a long, greenhouse-type structure on the outskirts of this rural community and offloads its cargo: several days' accumulation of apple pomace from a cider and juicemaking mill. The scene is repeated all week long with a variety of other wastes, principally manure from local dairy and chicken operations and more distant horse-racing stables.

What starts out as a sloppy, odoriferous mess at one end of the building emerges 18 days later from the other end as a dry, peatlike, odor-free and profit-making material. To the uninitiated, the transformation appears almost miraculous.

Simple and relatively inexpensive composting technology, developed in Japan and modified in the United States, enables the Earthgro Company to convert potentially polluting wastes into sought-after products, sold through garden outlets around the country. Most significantly, the transformation is taking place on a smaller scale and at much lower cost than was previously deemed possible. Moreover, the Japanese operations have shown that sewage waste can be composted as well.

20 TONS OF COMPOST

Says Dr. Geoff Kuter, head of research at the Connecticut facility: "We're producing 20 tons of dry compost every day, and we can't make enough to meet demand."

The eight-month-old plant is the latest to benefit from the increased understanding of large-scale composting coming out of universities and agricultural colleges in recent years. In contrast to the general

rule where progress often is accompanied by ever more complicated technology, this new knowledge has simplified the engineering needed to compost solid waste effectively.

Little more than a decade ago, long-held prejudices against composting were still widespread in the US, and the professor who openly stated his desire to specialize in solid-waste composting might have jeopardized his academic career. But today all that has changed: Composting is now both a respected and a practical science. It is also being slowly recognized worldwide as the most acceptable and cost-effective way for a world with 5 billion inhabitants (twice as many as 35 years ago) to handle its organic wastes, according to Henry Hoitink, a plant pathologist at Ohio State University and a leading expert in compost science.

WASTE REDUCTION

Dr. Hoitink, one of a handful of biologists in this country to investigate biological waste reduction even before it was deemed respectable, contends that the global trend in this direction is irreversible.

"We are learning that we can no longer walk away from this problem. The environment," he warns, "simply cannot continue to accept the volumes of unprocessed organic waste we are producing." The alternatives, landfill and incineration, present problems of their own, including lack of space and soil (for landfill) and costs that are rapidly outdistancing those of composting. Composting, Dr. Hoitink points out, reduces the volume of waste at least by half and leaves it in a highly stable form so that runoff from composted farmlands presents no threat to rivers or un-

derground water supplies.

The improved understanding of what occurs during the breakdown of large compost heaps opened the way for the less costly engineering that characterizes the Lebanon, Conn., operation and some others such as the Paygro compost plant at Charleston, Ohio. Where it was long assumed that rapid decomposition was equated with high temperatures, it has been discovered that optimum breakdown occurs at 55 degrees C. (131 degrees F.) which is high enough to destroy all harmful pathogens. On the other hand, too high a temperature slows decomposition by killing most of the beneficial microorganisms.

EVAPORATIVE COOLING

By the simple technique of forcing air through the composting pile, two things are accomplished: Temperature is checked by evaporative cooling, and the improved oxygen supply discourages the growth of anaerobic, stench-producing bacteria. Turning the compost regularly (as every backyard gardener knows) is another way to introduce needed oxygen.

Forced air and mechanical turning, both involving straightforward engineering, are principal features of the Earthgro and Paygro systems and a few others in the US, but the Japanese-developed Earthgro system is the simplest and, so far, least expensive of all.

Dr. Andy Higgins, a Rutgers University composting expert, toured Japan specifically to investigate their composting plants. What he found were very effective operations that could be readily sized to meet any need, small or large. On his recommendation, the Earthgro company adopted the Japanese system. "The only drawback to the system," he told Dr. Kuter,

"is its cost. It's too cheap for most Americans to take seriously."

FOUR TROUGHS

The Earthgro plant involves four parallel concrete troughs (six feet, six inches wide, six feet deep, and 180 feet long). Once a day, an automated machine travels down each trough, turning the compost and moving it back 10 feet. A batch of raw waste (mixed with sawdust to absorb excess moisture and balance the carbon-nitrogen ratio needed for good decomposition) takes 18 days to travel the 180 feet before it emerges as the finished product.

Beginning soon, a dozen smaller communities in the region will bring sewage sludge for composting on a trial basis. At first, sawdust will be added to provide the needed bulk, but later the towns' solid waste (with non-biodegradables removed) might replace the sawdust. (Composted sewage is not the same as Milorganite, a product that has long been on the market. Milorganite and other similar products are dewatered and cooked dry, rather than composted.)

Where composted farm and food wastes could be spread on any agricultural lands or private gardens, Kuter believes that for the foreseeable future composted sewage would be confined to ornamentals, lawns, playing fields, and the like because of possible contamination by heavy metals from industrial waste.

Kuter estimates that a similar system processing 40 wet tons a day could be installed and ready to run for "about a million dollars." That's about a quarter the cost of most comparable facilities, "the result of simplifying the system," Kuter says. "You have to hand it to the Japanese."

Farmer better off on welfare than orchards

FENWICK, Ont. (CP) — Stan Burke is fed up with the little money he's making on his pears, so he's planning to cut down a major chunk of the orchard.

"I'd be better off on welfare with no investment," says the 53-year-old Niagara Peninsula grower, whose Bartlett pear crops have been yielding financial woes for him the last few years. "I put 20 years into building up this business, and I'm not compensated for it at all. I'm admitting defeat."

His big problem is with the Bartletts — the variety in most demand by canners — which represent about three-quarters of his crop but only one-third of his pear income.

He plans to cut down about half of the Bartlett trees on his 12-hectare farm just south of St. Catharines, leaving the rest of them to pollinate the other pear varieties on the farm.

Burke said he grew 80 tonnes of Bartletts this year and received \$359 a tonne for them, only seven per cent more than he was getting in 1981.

Meanwhile, his overall farm expenses have been increasing dramatically — to a total of \$52,498 this year. For example, the bill for spraying his orchard increased to \$7,000 this year from \$2,840 in 1981, thinning the trees to \$5,000 from \$2,500, and wages to \$13,000 from \$8,610.

OTHERS BETTER

He does better on his other pear varieties, which he sells on the fresh fruit market rather than to processors, but they constitute a

small part of his farm and it takes years to develop a crop, he said.

Burke is also fed up with the Ontario Tender Fruit Producers' Marketing Board, which he said negotiates prices with the processors but doesn't help sell the product.

"My cheque goes directly to the marketing board and they take three per cent off the top and I get the balance," he said. "What do they do for their money? Next year they'll probably tell me I'll get the same amount (price)."

John Smith, a farmer and chairman of the marketing board, said pear growers in the region had "an exceptionally good year" and complaints about prices are unjustified.

Prices are better than farmers in other countries are getting, he said. For example, California pear growers are paid only \$175 a ton.

SUGGESTS BLIGHT

Smith also suggested that Burke's orchard may have been hit by the so-called fire blight, a bacteria that attacks pear trees in humid, damp weather and has affected some Niagara crops.

But Burke angrily denied the suggestion, saying his orchard was regularly tested this year and no such blight was detected.

Burke has been trying for three years to sell his farm, but no one seems interested in the price tag of \$269,000 which includes the orchard, house, barns, machinery and fruit cold-storage facilities.

His son considered taking over the farm, but "I don't know how he could make ends meet when I can't," Burke said.

World's largest car firm goes through a crisis

DETROIT (AP) — Faced with unprecedented competition, declining market share and heavy operating losses, General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker and manufacturer, has been going through an identity crisis.

GM has spent the last nine months looking in the mirror — and over its shoulder — assessing the progress of its American and foreign competition and comparing it with its own top-heavy, factory-heavy structure.

Auto industry experts disagree on what course GM must take, but agree the automaker must decide what kind of company it will be in the future: a large, vertically integrated full-line manufacturer or a smaller, leaner, assembler and marketer.

GM appears to be taking the course its two top American competitors chose earlier in the decade: scaling back production capacity and white-collar staff, tightening its belt and turning over manufacture of subcompact cars to its low-cost Japanese and South Korean trading partners.

When GM announced a \$338-million, third-quarter 1986 operating loss on its car and truck manufacturing operation last month, it also announced plans to close an unspecified number of assembly and component plants. Speculation has set the number as high as nine plants.

It has also announced plans to cut back its engineering staff by 32 per cent and total white-collar employment by 25 per cent by 1989.

SCRAPS PROGRAM

And it has announced the soon-to-be demise of the Chevrolet Chevette and Pontiac 1000 subcompacts and scrapped plans for its \$1.2-billion GM80 program, a plastic-body version of Chevrolet's Camaro and Pontiac's Firebird.

Other measures include the pending sale of GM's South African carmaking affiliate, restructuring of its Australian interest and sale of its Pontiac-based bus operation.

Instead of trying to compete in the subcompact market, GM will concentrate on what it does best: making mid-size cars, including the new GM10 series that is expected to be introduced in 1988 as GM's answer to Ford's popular, upscale Taurus and Sable.

After sinking billions of dollars into automation and other high-technology capital, GM has learned it made a costly mistake and is cutting back on capital investment, says auto industry analyst Phillip Fricke at Goldman Sachs Co. in New York.

"The thing is they've had some difficulty in making the technology work," Fricke said. "It has really not achieved the kind of efficiencies GM had hoped."

At the same time, he said, GM has learned a lot from its joint manufacturing venture with Toyota at Fremont, Calif., the most productive car plant in North America. The New United Motor Manufacturing Inc. plant turns out 1,000 cars a day with 2,100 workers, but it "is not one big technology den," Fricke said.

Managers don't need to be computer literate

COMPUTER EASE

By Norman J. Longworth

Q. I have often read in trade magazines, that it's imperative for a manager to be computer literate in order to succeed. I feel that this is the viewpoint of the technologists. As well as the need to be knowledgeable about the problems of the industry, a manager must be able to deal with people.

In other words, people skills have not been considered by these technology oriented people. What do you believe are the real advantages to being a computer literate manager, if you lack skill in dealing with people?

A. Why do you feel that the two skills are mutually exclusive? Systems analysts, for example, must be more than computer literate, they must be very knowledgeable about a wide range of computer options. They must also have access to a wide range of information sources, and the technical ability to understand it.

All of these skills will not make anyone a success as an analyst unless they also have the ability to communicate easily and well with a wide range of people. It is impossible to develop a system that will serve the user's needs unless you can get them to tell you what their real needs are.

My personal belief is that at least 45 hours of interview techniques should be included in any data processing course.

One of my analyst friends claims that of all the courses he's ever taken, the Xerox professional sales course is the one that did the most to improve his skill as an analyst.

This course focuses attention on active listening, in order to get the client to tell you what he wants, expects and needs from your product (or system).

Most successful managers are very knowledgeable about their product and their company. So are many less successful managers. The difference is that the successful managers are able to identify problems faster and get them solved.

Every manager uses a number of tools in order to do their job. I have repeatedly referred to the computer as the most versatile tool available.

I feel that the statement that it is imperative for a successful manager to be computer literate is a little too strong. If a manager is capable of identifying and solving the department's problems quickly and efficiently, he will be promoted. No one will be interested in whether or not a computer is one of the tools used.

Every day it becomes more unlikely that this will be possible. With the advent of the IBM PC, hundreds of management aid programs are now available. These range from problem specific programs such as sales management or personnel management programs, to general use programs such as Lotus.

Lotus has done more to change management styles than any other single factor. Anyone associated with budgeting (another important management tool), can recognize the advantages that a spreadsheet program such as Lotus can offer. The ability to enter either data, or formulas

that use the data provide a most flexible tool for manipulating numbers.

Any budget is a series of compromises between optimistic and pessimistic visions of what may happen in the coming year. The speed of recalculating the budget using a spreadsheet allows top management to play the "what if game".

After a budget has been accepted, a number of scenarios can be tried. For example, what if the sales increase is only 6 per cent, and not the 8 per cent forecast. Additionally, what if the salary increase is 7 per cent instead of 5 per cent.

This is an endlessly tedious job done with a calculator and a typewriter. Just this past week two acquaintances, both company controllers, have said that their jobs would be nearly impossible without Lotus.

One is the controller of a Sherbrooke area shoe manufacturer. After the removal of the shoe import quotas last year, he claims the number of adjustments required to fine tune the budget to the changed conditions could not have been done on time manually.

Another acquaintance, a production manager, uses Lotus to do a number of statistical breakdowns of rejects, production rates. He uses them in order to detect trends and solve the problems before they become deeply rooted. He finds the graphics capability to be the best method to demonstrate the trends.

The ease with which he can relate current figures to past history to see if there is improvement or decline in performance also impresses him.

Every day about ten minutes are spent entering data, and printouts are made weekly and monthly in about another 10 minutes. The time required to set up the worksheet was about two hours.

The negative side to all this, is the time required to learn a general use program. The more powerful it is, the longer it takes to learn it thoroughly. A novice computer user will generally take about 40 hours to get a good grasp of Lotus to a similar program.

It is sometimes argued that someone can be hired to set up the required spreadsheets. This is true, but unless you are computer literate you won't know what is possible.

If you have any computer questions, write me care of this column. Questions that are of general interest will be answered in the column.

Norman J. Longworth has been working in data processing since 1961, and is currently a computer systems consultant practicing in the Sherbrooke region.

Collins new CREA director

SHERBROOKE — Keith Collins of Sherbrooke was elected a director of the Canadian Real Estate Association (CREA) at its annual meeting October 26 in Halifax. He begins his two-year term immediately.

As director, Collins becomes actively involved in an association representing more than 85 per cent of real estate licences in Canada, who together oversee some \$24-billion in transactions annually.

Collins, a licensed salesperson, is a manager for Royal LePage Ltd. in Sherbrooke. He specializes in residential real estate.

Collins is quickly becoming an

important leader of organized real estate. He was elected president of the *Chambre d'immeuble de l'Estrie* in 1985 and became president of the Quebec Real Estate Association in 1986.

Recently, he has been working on CREA's Political Action Committee.

The 72,000-member Canadian Real Estate Association is the voice and representative for the real estate industry on matters of national importance. It is composed of members of Canada's 113 real estate boards and 10 provincial associations.

Career



PRÉPOSÉS AUX BÉNÉFICIAIRES

A centre supporting a comprehensive network of both residential and vocational services to persons with an intellectual handicap whose services are located in the regional municipalities (M.R.C.) of Haute-Yamaska, Brome-Missisquoi and Memphremagog. This highly decentralized and community-based service organization is looking for Préposés aux bénéficiaires for group homes.

Requirements:

- Able to speak in English and French;
- Have a driver's permit (class 13 is an asset) and a vehicle;
- Willing to work different shifts and every other week-end;
- Willing to work in different units in the territory served;
- Interested in working with intellectually handicapped clients.

Remuneration:

We offer an hourly salary of 8.48\$, with a complete range of fringe benefits.

If you wish to join our team, please come to our office, fill out a job application form before November 14, 1986 at:

Le Centre Butters Inc.
66, rue Court, Suite 302
Granby, QC
J2G 4Y5



Kino-Québec, a ministère Loisirs, Chasse et Pêche Program

Notice to all subscribers to the Record

We are presently putting our labelling system on computer. If you notice errors on your subscriber's label or encounter delivery problems, please call the circulation department collect at: (819) 569-9528.

Social notes

Birchton

Muriel Prescott
Mrs. Betty Harbinson of Halifax, N.S. spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harbinson. All were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harbinson and Robert.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitney (Alice Thompson) in Abbotsford.
Mrs. Phyllis Lowry visited her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Murray.
On Sunday, Mrs. Elva Glen and her mother, Mrs. Jessie Coates, Eaton Corner called on Mrs. Myrtle Murray and all enjoyed a drive on that beautiful sunny afternoon.
The Birchton UCW held a very gratifying tea and sale in the hall

here on Saturday, Oct. 18. Many thanks to all who contributed food and sale articles, for donations, to all who worked that day, and to the many guests who made it a success.

The Birchton UCW also reported a successful sale of cooking and a variety of articles at the Cookshire School Committee Flea Market.

Mrs. Heather Turchyn called on Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lowry and family in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Bellam and Mrs. Melva Williams of Sawyer-ville, visited the Rolling Hills Residence in Lennoxville and called on Eleanor Reed, Elizabeth Williams, Pearle Damon, Gertrude Montgomery and Mrs. Bob Logan.

Mrs. Mildred Judge spent a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell in Bishopton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harbinson motored to St. John, N.B. to visit their son Barry, his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen of East Hereford called on Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson on a recent Sunday.

Steven Halsall has returned to work in Toronto after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halsall. Cliff Kay from Georgeville, a friend of the Halsall family, was also a visitor when Steven was home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson and son Adam were weekend guests of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson.

Several from this place attended the Compton County Historical Society banquet held in the Community Centre, Sawyerville.

Mrs. Maybelle Caldwell of Sherbrooke, accompanied by her niece Tammy Kane and girl friend of Ottawa, were luncheon guests of her sister and brother, Mrs. Olive Simons and Mr. Walter Hodgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims, Sand Hill, were supper guests of Mrs. Eleanor Taylor and sister, Mrs. Anita McKenna.

Russell Rothney accompanied Gordon Harron on a trip to Ottawa.

Gordon Shaughnessy spent an afternoon visiting Basil Prescott when they enjoyed reminiscing about their school days and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Patton of Moe's River and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magon and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothney.

Mrs. Myrna MacDonald with Tim and Bethy of Eaton Corner called on Mrs. Myrtle Murray and received some roots to add to their 1987 garden.

Basil and Muriel Prescott took Eleanor Taylor to East Angus, on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte and sister, Anita McKenna. Eleanor stayed for a longer visit and family dinner at the home of her niece, Mrs. Rodger Heatherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin of Compton called to visit Mrs. Myrtle Murray on Sunday.

After visiting Harvey, Dorothy and Judy Parsons in Scotstown and attending the Birchton tea and sale, Rod and Helen MacDonald, Peter and Anna Clement of Sherbrooke spent some time with their aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Murray.

Miss Francine Perron, who is studying Business Management in Sherbrooke, visited her family the Maurice Perrons and Mrs. Florence Perron. While here, she called on Mrs. Myrtle Murray to return her coat which had been taken mistakenly at the tea and sale.

Mrs. Kay Gordon of Scotstown was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Eleanor Taylor and Mrs. Anita McKenna. The latter accompanied Mrs. Gordon home to spend a night with her.

Connie Little and Muriel Prescott visited the Funeral Home in Lennoxville to pay their last respects to the late Charlie Little.

Connie Little accompanied Vera Todd of Lennoxville to the UCW tea and sale in Bury and the ACW tea and sale in Sawyerville on Satur-

day, October 25. Others from here who attended the teas were Rena Halsall, Mildred Judge, Heather Turchyn, Hazel Rogers and Muriel Prescott. Trudy Lasenba, Arlene and Miles Winslow attended the ACW tea and sale in Sawyerville.

Mrs. Paul Taylor returned to her Birchton home on Oct. 20 after spending three weeks visiting her sister Mrs. Anita McKenna at Porters Lake, Nova Scotia. Eleanor travelled down to the Maritimes by car with Mrs. Rodger Heatherington, son Derek, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte of East Angus. They were lucky to get beautiful sunny weather most of the time, and the autumn leaves were at their peak in Maine and New Brunswick en route. Highlights of this N.S. vacation included a concert in Halifax by Cape Breton folk singer Reta McNeill, one of the entertainers at Expo in Vancouver this past summer, also a musical production on stage at Neptune Theatre entitled "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat". This was a really spectacular show featuring 16 cast members and a four piece band. After the Labontes had returned to East Angus, Eleanor and her sister had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Anita's daughter Jeannie and husband Dave Wilmshurst in their new house near the shore of Porters Lake.

Mrs. Anita McKenna accompanied her sister, Mrs. Paul Taylor, on the VIA railway journey from Halifax to Sherbrooke. They were met at the CN station by Miss Randi Heatherington and her grandfather Murray Labonte and spent the weekend as guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Labonte in East Angus. They attended the supper and annual meeting of the Compton County Historical Society in Sawyerville on Saturday evening, Mrs. McKenna is spending a couple of weeks at the Paul Taylor's home in Birchton.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton
Mr. Raymond Streeter is recovering nicely after eye surgery at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

Mrs. Dorothy Bazinet and Miss Donna Jones accompanied Ken Bazinet, one afternoon recently to Oliver's Corner where they visited Dorothy's aunt, Mrs. Harley Waid.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter were their daughters, Mrs. Helen Borenzweig, Mississauga, Ont., and Miss Audrey Streeter, Scarborough, Ont. They also attended the christening party of Jessica Whitehead of North Augusta, Ont. at Foster, Que.

On Oct. 20 Mrs. Anita Hanna accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Larsen to Stanstead where they were guests of Mrs. Mabel Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Thompson, Richmond, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead, Foster, were recent luncheon guests of their sister, Mrs. Raymond Streeter and Mr. Streeter.

St. Luke's Church Women would like to give notice of their annual Christmas Sale and Tea to be held in the Church Hall on Nov. 14 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Marbleton
Marian Guillette

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackay received the sad news of the sudden passing of Mr. Mackay's brother, Arthur (Dick) Halsall in Vancouver, B.C. Sympathy is extended from friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Halsall were former residents of this place.

Recent guests of Mrs. Kay Davidson over Thanksgiving weekend were Pete Davidson and daughter Natalie of Kincardine, Ont., Mrs. Robert Harris, Melrose, Mass., and Gordon Van Buskirk, Pemaquid, Maine. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackay, while in town.

Obituary
OSBORNE WILKINS of Melbourne, Quebec

There was an omission in the obituary of Osborne Wilkins published on Tuesday, October 28.

He is also survived by his sister Margaret and Lyle (Pariseau) of Lennoxville; brothers Douglas and Phyllis (Wilkins) of Sault Ste. Marie; Ernest and Norene of Melbourne Ridge, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Those attending the funeral were from Dayton, Ohio, White River Junction, Vermont, St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Lennoxville, Cookshire, Sherbrooke, Valcourt, Waterloo, Greenfield Park, Actonville, Magog, Pincoirt, Rock Island, Massawippi, St. Hubert, South Durham, Windsor, Danville, Asbestos, Kingsbury, Ulverton, Richmond, and Melbourne.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Deaths

NOBLE, Viola (Miss) — At the Wales Home on November 4, 1986, Miss Viola Noble, in her 81st year, of Richmond, Que. Beloved daughter of the late Gardiner Noble and Edna Dowd. Dear sister of Mrs. Ida Hazard. Resting at the St. Anne's Church, Richmond, where friends may call on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and from noon on Thursday, and where funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Interment will be in St. James Cemetery, South Durham. Rev. Richard Salt officiating. Arrangements by L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., 564-1750.

SWEENEY, Joan Howden Walsh — After a short illness at the Montreal Neurological Hospital, on November 1st, 1986, Joan Howden Walsh, dearly beloved wife of Thomas Gray Sweeney and mother of James (Rev. Heather Thomson) and Robert. Survived by her sisters Norah (Mrs. A.A. Weir) of Philadelphia and Alison (Mrs. W.A. Shaw) of Dorval. Loving grandmother of Claire Joan and Mary Ruth. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, November 5th at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church, Westmount, Quebec. In lieu of flowers donations to the Endowment Fund of St. Andrew's-Dominion-Douglas Church would be appreciated.

Card of Thanks

BARRIE — We wish to thank all those who supported us in many ways during the illness and death of our dear mother, Rita. Mr. Stewart Lockwood, Rev. Clarke, Rev. Shaver, all those who sent flowers, cards and messages of sympathy. Your kindness will always be remembered.
THE BARRIE FAMILY

MERRIMAN — Many thanks to the Allegro members and friends who organized and worked on my 90th birthday party which took place Saturday, October 25 at Centenary Church Hall; and to those who sent cards, gifts, made phone calls and attended from near and far. It is one birthday I am sure I'll never forget!
ALICE MERRIMAN

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE
U.C.W. pre-Christmas Tea and Sale in Plymouth-Trinity Church Hall, 380 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke, on Saturday, November 8 from 3 to 6 p.m. Menu will include chicken and biscuits and there will be sale tables of home baking, novelties, handicrafts, new-to-you articles, jams, pickles, etc. Adults: \$5.00.

Tomifobia

Mrs. W. Embury
876-5576

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rever and sons Kenzie and Kevin, Smiths Falls, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trim, Kingston, were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mrs. Myarl Bishop and Miss Muriel Bishop.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Kenneth Buzzell who passed away recently at his home.

Births

DOHERTY — Matthew is pleased to announce the birth of his baby sister, Christina Mae, 6 lbs. 9/2 oz., on October 7, 1986 at B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. Proud parents are Andrea (nee Willis) and Kevin Doherty.

TAYLOR — Mike and Lucie (nee Groleau) are very proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, at the St. Vincent de Paul on Wednesday the 22nd of October, 1986 at 10:45 a.m. We wish to thank Dr. Johanne Fregeau and the nurses in Obstetrics for their wonderful care and support.

Deaths

CARPENTER, Doris — In Verdun, Sunday, November 2, 1986, Doris Miner, in her 56th year. Beloved wife of Wilfrid Carpenter. Loving mother of Barbara (Mrs. Jacques Berthiaume) of Cowansville, and Lillian (Mrs. Joseph Wheeler), Diane (Mrs. Guy Laplante), Edward Carpenter, Jerry Carpenter, all of Montreal. Also survived by several grandchildren. Funeral service from the chapel of the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. Interment Cowansville United Cemetery.

HATCH, Norman — Suddenly at Sherbrooke, Que., on Monday, November 3, 1986, Norman Hatch, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of the late Laura Williams. Dear father of Mary Ann and Susan, and loving grandfather of Christine and Shawn. Cremation. No visitation. A memorial service will be held at L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m., Rev. Keith Perry-Gore officiating. If friends so desire contributions to the charity of your choice will be gratefully acknowledged.

HUNTING, Alice — Peacefully at her home on Monday, November 3, 1986, Alice Call, in her 99th year. Beloved wife of Kenneth Hunting. Dear mother of Norma and George Beers, Ottawa, Ont.; Jean and Douglas Brooks, Onoway, Alta.; Ross and Iris Hunting of Huntingville, and the late Karl. Loving grandmother of 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Also survived by her sister Jean Meglicz and her brother Lawrence and his wife Myrtle Call. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. followed by cremation. Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. If friends so desire contributions to the Huntingville Cemetery will be appreciated.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

75¢ 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: 75¢ 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 RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 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.

The great ones would still have all the fun

The cover girl on one of the cattle magazines on my desk is a Limousin cow posing proudly with her six purebred calves. The calves are all of the same age and size and there's no doubt at all that the calves are all hers. They all look exactly like her, and besides the magazine says they're hers.

All of which is worth a special story because that cow didn't birth a single one of those calves. Actually there's a pitifully little romance to that story. First, the cow was given a hormone injection so that more than one egg would become capable of being impregnated. A few hours later the cow was given an anesthesia and her newly fertilized eggs were surgically removed.

These eggs were then implanted into the ovaries of other cows, one to a customer. Any cow will do for a recipient as long as she is healthy enough to nourish an embryo for nine months and then give birth to the calf.

But though the recipient cow carries it all that time, gives birth to it and nurses it afterward, the calf is never hers. In appearance, temperament and in every other way, the calf's true parents are the ones which did the little act that began the whole procedure.

To us cattlemen who can now use cheap, scrub cows to produce the most valuable of purebred calves by the dozen, the ability to transplant embryos would seem to usher in a dramatic new era; but personally the whole business scares the life out of me. Surely it is only a matter of time now before our sociologists will ask "Why not improve the breed of men the same way our agriculturists are setting out to improve the nation's cattle?"

And they will remind us that as matters stand now there is no sensible selection at all in our present method of propagating the human race. That the great and clever people are in fact the ones who have the fewest children. They're too busy with other jobs that they deem more important. Seems that this business of procreating kids and raising them is too messy and too primitive to have much appeal to the truly intellectual.

Buy why not induce the great people to just start the procedure and then, just as our more successful cattlemen are now doing,

H. Gordon Green



transplant the eggs to some of the healthy young women who really don't have much else to do nowadays anyhow.

Pay them, of course. Or maybe the government will pay them, for these women will not only be giving birth to super duper babies but a whole new industry as well. Of special interest to such an industry is the fact that a fertilized ovum can now be frozen and kept indefinitely.

The attraction of such a program would, I think, be so great that the government would actually be able to make money on it and thus feel obligated to turn it over to one of the multi-national corporations.

Can you imagine how the advertisements might read?

To the woman who really cares! Give him the gift which you alone can give! The gift which will live on after you... your own fertilized ovum... yours and his...

All our superbly trained technicians ask of you is to make a beginning. They will do the rest.

A bevy of specially selected, wonderfully virile peasant girls from Lower Slobbovia are now awaiting your pleasure, and they are eager to act as recipients at prices you can afford... Visa and Mastercard cheerfully accepted.

So let us help you start your family either now, or at any later time you wish...

Ah but it seems to be that in one sad respect our way of life would go on pretty much as it has since the beginning of time. For it would still be the little, unimportant people who would be called upon to endure the blood, sweat and tears - and the labour pains - and the great ones would still have all the fun.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE FALL CARRIER CONTEST

1st Prize	Corie Frost Danville	\$100.00
2nd Prize	Cynthia Foster Knowlton	\$50.00
3rd Prize	Ron Smith North Hatley	\$25.00
4th Prize	Marcel Boudreau Cowansville	\$25.00

Most New Subscriptions
Velmore Smith Lennoxville \$100.00

90th birthday lavishly celebrated by Alice Merriman

STANSTEAD (IH) — Mrs. Charles (Alice Ayer) Merriman of this community was 90 years young on October 24, a date that was celebrated all week.

It began on Tuesday evening, October 21 when her brother Howard Ayer and his wife Pauline of Hatley took Alice to Wayne's Fisherman's Platter for a scallops dinner. Alice was presented with a miniature birthday cake adorned with a sparkler.

Alice is a faithful member of the United Steeple choir and seldom does she miss a practice or a Sunday in church. October 23 after the practice Rev. K. Eddy announced "someone is having a birthday", it was Alice and she was serenaded by all singing the Birthday Song and She's a Jolly Good Fellow.

October 24, the actual date, guests arrived, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black of Enfield, Connecticut and Mary Archer of Greenfield, Massachusetts who remained for the weekend. Later in the afternoon they motored to Hatley and the home of Howard and Pauline Ayer who hosted a dinner party. This included a birthday cake centered with a tall taper. A lovely basket of silk and dried flowers was further adorned with "tree limbs" on which were fan folded currency, a gift from the American guests and their family. A delightful social evening followed.

October 25, Saturday afternoon, the community celebration took place. It was arranged by the Centenary Church Allegro Unit and friends and held in the church hall.

The burgundy gown worn by the celebrant was complemented with a bronze and yellow mums corsage entwined with gold to form the numeral 90, and was a gift from Arlene Probyn.

Lexie Rogers was in charge of the guest book. On the same table was a large flower bedecked basket which was soon filled with congratulatory cards, several containing currency and other personal gifts, even though the announcements read "best wishes only".

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, Sunday, October 19, a service of Holy Communion at 8 and Morning Prayer at 10 a.m. Servers: Lara Henderson; (8) Linda Martin (10). Readers: Maureen Johnston-Main and Craig Quinn. Sidesfolk: Roland Kimball (8) Gordon and Phyllis Lad (10). The theme of the sermon "Whose Jesus". Prayer requests: For the second team of Church School teachers; Parish Council; and the sick: Albert Whitehead, Ernest Ladd.

The bulletin noted St. Luke's Day. St. Luke was a travelling companion of St. Paul and a doctor by profession. In his biblical writings (Luke and Acts) he portrays much of the healing power of the Holy Spirit. The congregation was invited to come forward after the recessional hymn to pray for healing of body, soul or spirit.

The Deanery Chapter at Grace Church, Sutton, on October 23 was noted, when Dr. Kenneth McCall was guest speaker.

On October 26 — Services of Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a.m. Servers: Cynthia Foster (8); Scott Evans (10). Readers: Janet Woodley and Michael O'Brien. Sidesfolk: Marjorie Marks (8). Bill and Evelyn Partridge (10). Lay Communion Helper.

Steve Morson. Under Prayer Needs: Thanks for the healing power of Christ in the Eucharist; The sick: with Albert Whitehead especially remembered; The Anglican Marriage Encounter Weekend and for Howard and Annie Holloway who were attending.

Sunday Night prayer gatherings will take place on the 2nd, and 4th, Sundays of the month. All are warmly invited to attend. Prayers for one hour from 7 to 8 p.m. The evenings commence the second Sunday of November.

Evenings for couples were not meeting on Friday, October 31 but will resume November 7 and 14th at the Rectory.

Youth group began Tuesday evening, October 28, at 7 p.m. young folks 13-17 are invited to come and bring friends if they wish. Also bring a bible and a pen (if you do not have a bible there will be one for you).

Church calendars are available. Very useful, with all the major festivals. They are also a nice gift. Price \$3.00.

Schedule of November Services. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. each Sunday. (Book of Common Prayer).

Nov 2 - at 10 am - Holy Communion; November 9, Morning Prayer; November 16 - Holy Communion; November 23 Holy Baptism; November 30 - Morning Prayer.

Father Henderson was attending the Diocesan Clergy Conference from Sunday evening until Tuesday noon.

Alice was busy greeting the 123 guests, many of whom had come from a considerable distance.

Two refreshment tables were linen-covered, one centered with a crystal vase of red sweetheart roses, white mums and baby's breath, a gift from the Allegro Unit. The other displayed the birthday cake, made and decorated by Ruby Sheldon in an open book design, one page had a gold cross surrounded by flowers, the other was inscribed with Happy 90th Birthday, Alice, 1896-1986. The initial cut of the cake was made by Alice who later served it to all the guests.

Rev. Ralph Rogers proposed a toast of his own composition. "If I had a silver chalice I'd fill it with rarest wine; Then I'd drink a toast to Alice, Friend of yours and mine. She lives in a house by the side of the road

And is truly a friend to man; Living her life by the christian code, Far past the allotted span. So here's to Alice, a lovely lady, A Queen without a palace; Raise your glasses and drink a toast To our one and only Alice."

The pourers were Ruby Greer, Pauline Ayer, Mabel Wallace and Faith Davies.

During the afternoon the Birthday song was sung by all, then two friends sang it in Polish.

Among the guests were Alice's sister, Mrs. Earle Remick and Mr. Remick of Burlington, Vt., Howard

and Pauline Ayer, Hatley, nephews: Ronald Kent and Mrs. Kent and four children from North Hatley, Stuart Kent, Mrs. Kent and twins Bobby and Billy, Magog, Donald and Beverly Remick, Burlington, Vt. Allan Remick and a friend from Montpelier, Vt. the trio from Connecticut and Massachusetts, and others from points of Massachusetts, Vermont and the Eastern Townships.

Alice is an amazing person. After completing her education she was employed until retirement in the office of the Butterfield Company. She is still a member of the Butterfield Quarter Century Club and attends the annual gathering; she is a valued member of Centenary United Church, active in the Women's groups and the choir, plus the Border Senior Citizens and is secretary for the Meals on Wheels project, and active in other groups in the communities.

Alice loves to travel and late September with the Ayers went to Dallas, Texas where they visited relatives on their ranch. While there one relative took them in his private plane and from the air they viewed many historic sites to include "Southport" the home of the TV Ewings. Alice said it was a great trip.

Alice was the recipient of many greeting cards in the mails, over 125, and was sent a certificate of membership in CBC Fresh Air 90 club by Bill and Cy which was framed by a friend.

We all wish Alice "many happy returns."

Ashlar Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M. honors two of its members

COATICOOK (IH) — Two members of Ashlar Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M. here were honored on Sunday evening, October 26 at Ladies Night held in the L'Epervier Reception Hall.

These two were Cecil and Lloyd Mayhew. Wor. Bro. Tim Bagley spoke words of tribute of these two. Cecil, who was raised a Master Mason in 1964 and Lloyd, raised in 1966. Since then both have worked actively within the Lodge in many ways. Wor. Bro. Mike Clowery presented each with a diamond set jewel, a belt buckle and penknife with a Masonic insignia "in appreciation of your highly valued service" said the speaker.

Their wives were each presented with a red rose buds and baby's breath corsage, for it is said "behind every good Mason is a good wife".

The special evening started with a cocktail hour. R.W. Wor. Bro. Stanley Beerworth was M.C. and invited all the ladies to form a circle facing outward, then the men formed an outer circle and circled greeting each lady in turn.

Brother Beerworth gave the blessing and proposed a toast to Her Majesty, The Queen. Brother Bagley proposed a toast to the president of the United States.

The management served a delicious turkey and ham dinner which left nothing to be desired.

R.W. Brother Nelson, Acting Master of Ashlar, in his remarks, commended the Mayhew brothers on their years of service in Ashlar, he also thanked Brothers



ASHLAR LODGE — Left to right, M. Clowery, Lloyd and Mrs. Mayhew, Cecil and Mrs. Mayhew and Tim Bagley.

Beerworth, Bagley and Clowery for arranging this Masonic event.

Other speakers were Brother Harry Turnbull who proposed a toast to the Grand Lodge of Quebec. This was responded to by Rt. Wor. Brother James Scallon, D.D. Gr. Lodge of Quebec, who said "visiting is a large part of Masonry". He promised "big things are coming up". He noted that in May 1986, over 1000 Masons were on parade in Montreal.

Rt. Wor. Brother Ivor Whitehouse and his wife, Violet, former residents in the Coaticook area, now residing in Dunkin, B.C. were among the guests present. Brother Ivor had been Ashlar secretary for many years. In his remarks he spoke on Masonry in the West coast. Vi said "I'm just happy to be

here". Brother Albert Tolhurst of Ascot Lodge also spoke about upcoming events in his lodge.

Mildred Laming was asked to speak and she voiced appreciation to Ashlar for inviting the ladies to this social event. She brought greetings from her husband George who has been hospitalised the past four years, mentioning especially Cecil and Lloyd Mayhew who take Brother Laming to his home in his wheel chair every weekend for the day.

This brought the program to a close. For those who wished, there was continued socializing and dancing.

It had been another pleasant fraternal evening shared by the ladies of the Ashlar Lodge.

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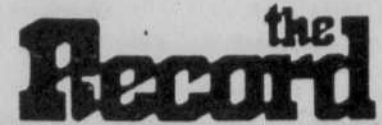
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29 Miscellaneous Services

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SPECIALIST for fine hair. Best quality, best prices in town. Perms for \$25., everything included. Salon Annie, 1552 Durham Street, Sherbrooke. Tel.: 567-8125.

60 Articles for sale

TURBO HYDROMATIC 350 transmission for Chevrolet. Also, 5 rims for full size G.M. car or pick-up. Priced to sell. Call 565-9714.

LADIES WINTER COAT, Suede, reverse sheep skin, size 12, taupe color, impeccable, \$200. Brown tweed suit, size 10-12, classic tailored style, \$50., paid \$350. Call 566-7138.

82 Home Improvement

KITCHEN CABINETS. Discounted prices. All models in stock for immediate delivery. Come visit our showroom for a free estimate. 2415 Portland Street (side door), Sherbrooke. 569-1061. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Notice is hereby given that the contract of sale dated March 27, 1985 to The Toronto-Dominion Bank of all the debts, present or future, payable to La Brique Estrie Inc. was registered at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Compton on the 11th day of April, 1985 under Number 112566.
Dated the 30th day of October, 1986.
The Toronto-Dominion Bank
3000 King West
Sherbrooke

Notice is hereby given that the contract of sale dated March 27, 1985 to The Toronto-Dominion Bank of all the debts, present or future, payable to 124984 Canada Ltée was registered at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Compton on the 11th day of April, 1985 under Number 112567.
Dated the 30th day of October, 1986.
The Toronto-Dominion Bank
3000 King West
Sherbrooke

CORRECTION
In our "Sears Incredible Sale" circular inserted in The Record on November 3, please note that there will be a 4 week delay in the delivery of stereo system no. 28272 advertised on page 21; we are however taking orders. On page 38 and 39, the following toys are not available: Pound Puppy, Barbie & Ken, Lobo and Robotix. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.

SEARS

AUCTION FOR THE TOWN OF BROMONT
To be held at the Municipal Garage
20 Pacifique Street in Bromont
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1986
AT 10 A.M.

TO BE SOLD: 1984 Ford 4-door car; 1980 Plymouth 4 door; 1962 Dodge 4x4 truck with 200 gallon tank; 1973 GMC 3/4 ton truck; 1973 4 ton International truck; truck doors; truck boxes; metallic turning 18" 6"x16" plus 4 motors; Weed cater; chain saw; grinder; buffer; chicken cage; oil containers; car radio; chicken cage; Kenwood's electronic crossover equalizer; many typewriters; many T.V.'s; Disco stereo mixer; also many other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms: cash.
No visits before auction.
For information on this auction or you want to have an auction, contact us with confidence:
JEAN-GUY GELINEAU
Auctioneer
247 Granby Street, Bromont
Tel: 534-2414.

Golden Age Club meets

DANVILLE (JE) — The October meeting of the Golden Age Club was held in St. Augustine's Church hall with 38 members present. Cards were played at nine tables and door prizes drawn by Mr. Deane Olney and Mrs. Mavis Frost.

Due to the resignations in June of the President and Vice-President, Mrs. Alice Olney and Mr. Henry Lockwood, Alice was pleased to introduce to the group the new President Mrs. Florence McIver and Vice-President Mrs. Mavis Frost. She thanked everyone who had helped and encouraged her during her many years as President. At this time, Mrs. McIver thanked the former President and Vice-President for their many years of faithful service to the club.

The minutes of the September meeting were read by the new President.

Delicious muffins, cheese and tea were served by the Mrs. Eleanor Brock, Janet Gillim, Debbie Goodfellow and Hazel Pezzi, the Ladies Guild of St. Augustine's Church.

The Christmas dinner will be served on Tuesday, December 9, at 4 p.m. Cards will not be played at this time. Tickets will be sold at the November 18th meeting until November 30.

UCW meeting

WATERVILLE — The Waterville UCW met in the afternoon of Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. E. Caron in Moe's River, with Mrs. Caron presiding. She opened the meeting with the UCW Purpose, following which Mrs. I. Spafford led the devotional period, speaking on "Indian Summer". She read two passages of scripture and went on to say that after the cold weather with its killing frosts sets in, there's always a warmer period before winter begins in earnest. This warmer weather may last only a few days or up to two weeks, and is characterized by hazy skies. The first mention of it in print appeared in 1778, and there are many theories concerning its existence. It has various names in different countries, sometimes named after a saint, but in our region this enjoyable respite is called Indian Summer. Winter does not begin in earnest until announced by these lovely warm days. Mrs. Spafford closed devotions with a meaningful Indian prayer and the Lord's Prayer, and then mentioned four books useful in preparing these periods, that had been donated for this purpose. She has been active in Ladies Aid and UCW work for 36 years. The offering was then received.

The secretary's minutes of the previous meeting were accepted. The treasurer reported all bills paid and commitments met.

The president read the calendar of upcoming events sponsored by the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre. These should prove to be very interesting and informative, and are free to everyone.

It was decided to purchase a white cross to be placed in the church on Remembrance Sunday, Nov. 9.

Mrs. B. Smith expressed thanks to all who had furnished flowers and plants for the Sunday services during the summer and fall months.

Plans for the Nov. 6 Luncheon and Bazaar were finalized.

Our next meeting will be at the church on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Caron had prepared a most interesting program on the history of Moe's River, which at one time was a thriving community with three churches, many mills located on the river and two schools. The larger school in the centre of the village had an assembly room called the Jubilee Hall. This served as a meeting place for various groups, as well as for concerts and dances.

The mills included a tannery (later turning out gloves and moccasins), shoddy mill, carding mill, grist mill, wagon factory (later made doors and windows), shingles factory, furniture shop and a paint and tin factory. The community also boasted a blacksmith, store and post office. But tragedy struck this small settlement in the form of fires and floods. Practically all these buildings were destroyed and never rebuilt. There is now only a saw mill on the banks of the River Moe. Mrs. Caron had many pictures of the once-lively village which she passed around for all to enjoy. Her informative talk was much appreciated.

A social hour followed, during which the hostess served refreshments, with Mrs. I. Ingham and Mrs. B. Smith presiding at the table.

St. Francis 50 Plus Club

RICHMOND — On October 27 the executive of St. Francis 50 Plus Club met shortly before the regular meeting. The President Eleanor Aspinall who has worked faithfully and successfully for two years wished to resign.

As no one offered to fill the position or that of the vice-president, it was decided to form a committee, which consists of Hazel Carson, Stella Parkes, Vera Miller, Eleanor Aspinall and Roy Davidson.

The executive appointed the following: Crystal Dapp, Secretary; Stella Parkes, Treasurer; William Gee, Registrar; Elsie Wallace, Kitchen; Roy Davidson, Bowling; Mrs. Batchelor, Receptionist; Mrs. C. Ross, Cards and telephone; Emily Lancaster, Books; Marion Duncan, Scrap Book; Edna Farrar, Publicity.

There were 25 present at the regular meeting of whom five had birthdays in October. All were pleased to hear that Margaret Brill is recovering. Cards and Scrabble were played and a good time had by all!

1 Property for sale

FARM FOR SALE — House, barn, 100 acres, ideal place for beef cattle. Direct sale - price given on appointment only. Call 565-8077 or after 6 p.m. at 845-7361.

LENNOXVILLE — Tastefully decorated family home with fantastic view, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, beautifully finished family room with Franklin, large play room. Many extras. Owner transferred. Priced to sell. Rhoda Leonard 565-7125 residence, 564-0204 office, Re/Max.

NORTH — Absolutely quaint in side and out. This lovely 4 bedroom brick cottage is a must to see. Features dining room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, den, oak floors, finished basement. Move in condition. Rhoda Leonard 565-7125 residence, 564-0204 office, Re/Max.

SCOTSTOWN — Duplex, corner Ditton and Gordon. Attractive property with a garage suitable for a big truck. Hardwood floors and carpeting. Clean and bright. Outside requires some repairs. Asking price \$28,400. Municipal evaluation \$25,570. Make us an offer. Possibility of financing with \$5,000. cash, \$270/month. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker with more than 50 years sales experience, 1-819-567-4251.

7 For Rent

A BRIGHT SPACIOUS 2 floor apartment to rent, 5 minutes from North Hatley, unfurnished, includes fridge and stove, and wood burning stove. \$375/month. Call 565-1454 days or 842-2573 evenings.

7 For Rent

Les Appartements Belvédère
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Pool • Sauna • Janitorial Service • Washer/Dryer Outlet • Wall to Wall Carpeting

For Rental Information:
Lennoxville: Mrs. Bennett: 563-9949
Administration: 564-4080

7 For Rent

COMMERCIAL GARAGE for mechanical work or warehouse, size 25'x35'. Call 876-5938.

NEW IN LENNOXVILLE on Oxford Street. New 3 1/2, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2, available in January, February and March. Reserve now. 567-9881.

OMERVILLE — Large modern 5 1/2 room, available immediately, 1st month rent free. Call 565-8449.

SAWYERVILLE — 2 bedroom heated downstairs apartment. Call 889-2950.

TO SUBLET — 3 1/2 room apartment at Oxford Crescent on ground floor, washer and dryer outlet. Available November 1st. Call 569-9528 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

TO SUBLET — 4 room apartment, reasonable rent, available December, 988 Princess Street, Sherbrooke. 567-9159.

7 For Rent

2 1/2 room apartment, heated, all utilities included. 69 Winder Street, Lennoxville. Also, 4 room apartment, no utilities included. 565-7875.

5 ROOM APARTMENT for rent, two picture windows, wall to wall carpet, across from Canadian Customs in Beebe. Call 873-3410.

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8 Wanted to rent

WANTED: GARAGE to store car for winter, from October to April. Call Stephen at 566-1327 or 839-2933.

10 Rest homes

ROOM & BOARD for senior citizens in Lennoxville. Call 563-5593.

20 Job Opportunities

ATTENTION! Best job in town. Smiling women needed to teach skin care, make-up and color coding. Part-time or full-time. Training provided. Advancement available. For interview call 843-7773 or 843-2571.

20 Job Opportunities

RECEPTIONIST/typist required for maternity replacement. Must be perfectly bilingual (language of work English) and must possess computer experience. Starting date is December 1, 1986. Location: Coaticook. Duration of approx. 5 months. Send c.v. to Record Box 14, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

27 Child Care

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted with experience with newborn, bilingual preferred. 5 days/week, time negotiable from 2 to 8 p.m., 2 children in my Lennoxville home. Call 565-1364.

28 Professional Services

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

ATTORNEY
Robert L. O'Donnell, 295 Main Street South, Suite 102, Richmond. Office: 826-5929. Residence: 826-2541.

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

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29 Miscellaneous Services

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

PRIVATE intensive French conversation classes, quick and easy. Licensed professional. Call Denise at 563-6736.

31 Travel

ROYAL WINTER FAIR bus adventure, November 13, 14 and 15, 1986. Price starts at \$148., includes opening night ceremonies. For information/reservation call 845-7739. Randmar Adventures, Randy and Marlene McCourt. In collaboration with Voyages Escapade Inc. Quebec permit holder. Watch for upcoming 1987 trips in the near future.

32 Music

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

33 Florist Consultant

RITA THERRIEN, Florist Consultant, 20 River Street, apt. 201, Sherbrooke. Tel: 563-1047. Personalized bride bouquet by appointment only.

40 Cars for sale

SPORTS CAR — 1982 Mercury LN7, 2 door, 4 speed standard, sun roof, rally tires, new paint, AM/FM cassette, \$2,600. Call 567-7781.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, automatic, vinyl top, clean, ready for winter, \$775. Call 565-9964 after 4 p.m.

1978 DODGE ASPEN, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, very good condition. New brakes and new exhaust system. Call 565-9200.

1979 CAMERO Z-28, black, new paint, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, 6 Alpine speakers, 350 4 speed, mag wheels with 4 T/A's, in good condition. Price to be discussed. Call 569-2454. Serious buyers only.

1980 MAZDA GLC, 5 speed, sport model, good condition. Call 842-2236.

1982 PONTIAC J2000 compact, excellent condition, 1 owner, automatic, 4 extra tires, 91,000 km., price \$3,700. Call 569-4678.

1984 CELEBRITY CL, V-6 automatic, AM/FM stereo, 2 tone, 53,000 km., Rally wheels, \$8,300. Call 562-4675.

41 Trucks for sale

1977 FORD SUPER CAB, power brakes, power steering, 85,000 miles, very good condition. Call 563-1200.

1977 GMC VAN, 305 motor, automatic, clean, windows all around, ready for winter, \$1,490. Call 567-7781.

47 Motors

BMW 2002 engine and automatic transmission for sale, good condition. Price \$650., negotiable. Call 567-3567 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Joe.

60 Articles for sale

ANTIQUE GLENWOOD wood burning kitchen stove, black with chrome trim. Call 562-5588.

DOUBLE DRESSER with mirror, 4 drawer dresser and 2 night stands, all for \$50. Also telephone answering machine, \$75. Call 569-9955.

ELECTRIC SNOW SHOVEL, excellent condition. Call 565-0112 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD — Maple-Bobbin wood for sale. Quick delivery. Call 1-514-292-5880 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Home-made shed, 8'x8', with A shape roof, \$400. Also old fridge, excellent running condition, \$100. Call 566-6790 after 6 p.m.

LADY'S MUSKRAT fur coat and hat, good condition, size 16. Call 569-1337.

Les Distribution de Planure de Bois (wood shavings), in bulk or in bags of 45 lbs. Call (819) 843-9389. Thank you for your attention.

PRINTED BUTTONS (Macarons), rubber stamps and printing of all kinds, 1 week delivery or sooner at a very good price. For information call Rock Forest Printing at 562-0266.

SINGER SUBMERCIBLE special zig-zag sewing machine, model 638, on its own table with chair, A-1 condition, \$190. Please call 566-0748.

TIRES, wheels, 14 inch, wheels for old GM cars, \$5.00 each. Call Stephen at 566-1327 or 839-2933.

61 Articles wanted

BISQUE DOLLS — Serious collector wishes to purchase old dolls, doll clothes, body parts and related paraphernalia, furniture and carriages. Will pay a good price for any antique Bisque dolls, even in parts. 1-514-653-8170.

WANTED: 1 wooden kitchen table (with chairs preferably). Call 569-5277.

66 Livestock

10 BRED EWES, \$60. each. Call (819) 858-2535.

68 Pets

PERSIAN KITTENS, registered, \$150. Also adult male, \$100. Call 562-1856.

80 Home Services

ANDRE LAPIERRE SERVICE ENR. Plumbing and heating service. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Magog, Ayer's Cliff and area. Reasonable rates. Call Bob Stewart at 846-4025 or 567-4340.

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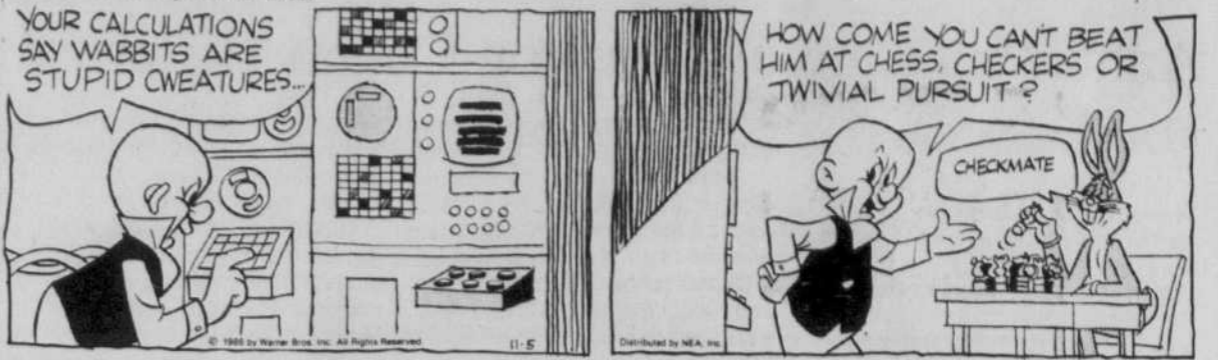
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ANAF card party

LENNOXVILLE — Witches, ghosts and black cats were everywhere at the Hallowe'en card party on Oct. 29. As usual, Arlene Whittier had done a wonderful job with the prize table, she even had orange candles and balloons. Arlene extended a warm welcome to everyone, 21 tables in all, and mentioned how nice it is to see a few more new faces. A get-well card was signed for Gerie Hetherington, hope she's feeling much better soon. A sympathy card was signed for Albert Gray, who lost his brother recently. Ladies' first, score 7080; Beth Cullen; second, 6840; Muriel Prescott; consolation, 2940, Mae Ross. Men's first, score 6220, Len Swallow; second, score 6200, Archie Cairns; consolation, 2880, Harold Worster. The skunk prize won by Harold Worster and ten no trump prize by Rose Couture. Helen Anderson receive the prize for a marked cup, and Therese Lundeborg a prize for a marked plate. Door prizes: Nora Pocock, Lilian Squires and Vivian Moulton.

South Bolton
Mrs. Willis Willey 292-5785
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barnes entertained at a family dinner at their home on Thanksgiving Day. Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey and Jane were Mrs. Linda Fowler and daughters Sarah and Tanya, Spencerville, Ont., while here they celebrated Sarah's ninth birthday, which included a Raggedy-Ann birthday cake made by her aunt Betty-Ann Willey, and also gifts. Stephen True and John Delahunt, Picton, Ont., and Eric Ross, Winnipeg, Man., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True. Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mansonville, was a dinner guest on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey and Jane. A very successful reunion of pupils who had attended the No. 4 school at South Bolton gathered there on Sunday, October 19. They enjoyed a lovely lunch and visit with friends they had not seen recently. Many thanks are extended to all who planned and worked at this reunion.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday
Nov. 6, 1986

In the year ahead, Dame Fortune will be pulling strings for you that she couldn't get untangled in the past. Big breaks are likely in several important areas of your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a very fortunate cycle for expanding upon good things that you already have. Don't be content with half-wins. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker wheel and booklet can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck continues to play a prominent role in your affairs. Fortunately, she has only your best interests at heart. Keep rubbing the rabbit's foot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be shy today about seeking favors from pals who could give your career a boost. They are all in your corner at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be instrumental in bringing off something of importance today. But let an associate who only played a small role take the bows; you take the bread.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're luckier today than you may realize, so stop worrying about the outcome of events. Have faith that all will work out the way you desire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The more optimistic your outlook is today, the greater your chances for success. You can do what you believe you can do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have to negotiate an important matter today, insist on doing it with the head honcho. You're luckier at dealing with bigwigs than with underlings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus your energies and efforts today on situations that can provide you with a second source of income. You should be able to tap something worthwhile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be anxious today regarding an involvement over which you do not have direct control. Everything is running to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good things will be in the offing for you today if you give sincere service to others. You won't regret it if you go out of your way to be helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert today for an opportunity where you can serve as the middleman in bringing two people together for a profitable purpose. You'll gain as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons who you treat generously at this time will later respond in kind. Cast a little bread upon the waters and you'll gain as well.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 11-5-86			
♠ 7 3			
♥ A Q 10 6 4			
♦ 6 2			
♣ A Q 4 3			
WEST			
♠ Q J 10			
♥ 7 3			
♦ J 9 7 4			
♣ K 10 9 7			
EAST			
♠ 9 8 6 5 2			
♥ 8 5			
♦ Q 10 8 5 3			
♣ J			
SOUTH			
♠ A K 4			
♥ K J 9 2			
♦ A K			
♣ 8 6 5 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1 NT
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

Slam scores on error

By James Jacoby

I'm proud of today's North-South pair for playing the Jacoby transfer bid after a one-no-trump opening. North's bid of two diamonds forced South to bid two hearts. (South's jump to three hearts announced a maximum hand with four-card heart support.) Next came a series of cue-bids. Most important of these was the four-spade cue-bid by South, since that placed the partnership beyond four hearts. At that point North willingly bid the slam.

It would have been a good slam if South had the jack of clubs instead of the jack of hearts. As the cards lay, declarer needed to find the king of clubs with West and apparently also needed the club suit to split. But he worked out an extra chance. He drew trumps, ruffed his losing spade in dummy and then cashed the A-K of diamonds. Now he played a low club. When West followed with the seven, he played low from dummy. East won the singleton jack performance and had to return a card that allowed South to trump in his hand and discard a low club from dummy. Now the club finesse brought home the contract.

South played well, but West could have set six hearts. When the first club is finally led, he must go up with the king to protect against two possibilities: first, that East had the singleton jack; second, that East had one of the other missing clubs singleton and declarer was planning to duck the club into him. Needless to say, once the club king is played, declarer cannot avoid the loss of two club tricks.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Jut out
- Pub favorites
- Forward part
- Cousin of nom de plume
- Ballot
- Go by car
- Express indignation
- Merit
- Automotive pioneer
- Solo of "Star Wars"
- Lots of animosity
- Aroma
- Dine
- Out-of-the-way
- Bait fish
- By oneself
- "La — Vita"
- Sch. subj.
- Adhesive
- Dame or lord
- Talk tediously
- Islet
- Cabbage type
- Count of music
- Ruin
- Awe-inspiring
- Wrestling place
- Delay
- Orange flowers
- Army woman
- Arabian gulf
- Qum's land
- Folklore dwarf
- Darn
- "— but the brave..."
- Strange
- Butter lumps
- Nibble
- Buckaroo's contest

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21	22			23			
		24	25					26				
27	28					29	30			31	32	
33						34				35	36	
37						38				39		
40						41				42		
		43	44						45			
			46					47				
48	49	50				51	52			53	54	55
56						57				58	59	
60						61				62		
63						64				65		

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11/5/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

11/5/86

- Recompense
- Golf club
- Sault — Marie
- Turner of films
- Tendon
- "It's a sin to tell —"
- Drive down
- Egyptian queen for short
- Original thought
- Man
- 51
- 52
- 54
- 55
- 59

Annual meeting of Compton County Historical and Museum Society held

By Mrs. E.S. Heatherington

COOKSHIRE — The annual meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society was held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on Saturday, October 18. Supper was served at 6 p.m. by the LOL ladies, and consisted of roast turkey, vegetables, salads, pies, tea and coffee. Malcolm Fraser expressed the thanks of all to the ladies for their excellent food and efficient service throughout the meal.

Immediately following supper, a film entitled 'Henry Ford's America' was shown, with Lynford Cruickshank operating the machine.

All the details of manufacturing a car were shown, and the progress made over the years. At one time the trend was to build bigger and better cars, however, recently, they are building smaller cars, but just as efficient. This seems to be the wish of the public, and of course, the customer is always right when you are contemplating the amount of sales you wish to make. Mr. Fraser thanked Mr. Cruickshank for operating the machine.

The business meeting was convened by the president, Mrs. Mary E. Heatherington read the minutes, and it was moved by Dorothy Shattuck, seconded by Dorothy Loveland that they be accepted as read.

Regrets were received from Scott Lowd because of his inability to attend this meeting, due to illness.

The curator, Mrs. Diana Gillam, gave a verbal report for which the president thanked her. She stated that they worked on genealogy information for about 300 people;

they had a display at the Compton County Agricultural Fair in Cookshire; took part in the July 1st activities in Bury and in the 'Steam Meet' at Stanstead. The Museum was opened on May 12 and closed on Thanksgiving weekend. The Compton Cemetery, Island Brook Cemetery and the Cookshire Catholic Cemetery were all catalogued. Senior citizens were interviewed. Kathleen McBurney and Heather Morrison were the two summer students employed, and gave guided tours of the Museum and the old Academy.

Karroll Lindsay, our delegate for the Group of Seven of the seven English — speaking museums of the Eastern Townships gave his report, which showed the meetings commenced in the early spring. Our Curator, Diana Gillam and our delegate Mr. Lindsay met with the regional officers of the Department of Cultural Affairs in Sherbrooke. Other meetings were held in Stanbridge East, Knowlton, Melbourne, Sawyerville, Stanstead and Lennoxville. The next meeting will be held in Sutton in November.

At these meetings, many items of common interest were discussed, and the project to hire a curator-consultant was undertaken. A committee was formed, and consisted of one representative from each museum society to be known as 'The Group of Seven'.

An advertisement was put in several English and French newspapers. The Group met at Bishop's University to evaluate the applications received, and again, later, to interview two candidates. As the grant for this project had not been received, as yet, no one was hired, and the whole scheme had to be put 'on hold'.

At the last meeting in Lennox-

ville more encouraging news was forthcoming from the Department of Cultural Affairs, and action should begin again in November.

The new Cultural Property Act has been discussed in its many aspects; it is now the responsibility of municipal authorities to have Heritage Properties designated as such.

It was suggested at the Stanstead meeting that each society be asked to discuss with their executive committee the making of a list of regional Heritage Buildings, with documentation. Assistance is available from the regional office of the Department of Cultural Affairs.

Another project that has been brought to our attention, through these meetings, is the teaching of local history in our elementary schools. This is being undertaken by the Heritage Cultural Affairs Department of the Township Association. They have appealed to us for material to be provided to local schools so that they could teach local and regional history in their Social Studies Curriculum.

Mr. Lindsay believes that it should be the concern of all of us, not only our society, but of all descendants of early pioneers of the whole county. He moved the adoption of his report, and it was seconded by Keith Bennett, and carried.

Mary Heatherington gave the Chronieler's report, she moved the adoption of this report, Ivan Gilbert seconded the motion. The president thanked her for her efficient work during the past year. (See report included herewith).

Balloting then took place, the ballots were collected and evaluated. There was a unanimous acceptance of the list of officers as prepared and presented by the nominating committee, Lavina French

and Dorothy Loveland, Honorary directors, Lionel Hurd, Marion Laberee, Donald Morrison, Directors, Malcolm Fraser, Garfield Spaulding, Rodger Heatherington, Mary Heatherington, Miss Hope Evans, Scott Lowd, Karroll Lindsay, Dorothy Loveland, Muriel Prescott, George Pinchin, Keith Bennett, Duncan McLeod, Nina Rowell, Miss Dorothy Shattuck, Mrs. Lavina French, Custodians — Muriel Prescott, George Pinchin, Karroll Lindsay, Chronieler Mrs. Mary E. Heatherington.

The retiring president thanked each and every one who had worked so faithfully with him during the past year, Murray Labonte adjourned the meeting.

A short business meeting consisting of the directors, Hope Evans, Karroll Lindsay, Dorothy Shattuck, Nina Rowell, Dorothy Loveland, Garfield Spaulding, Duncan McLeod, Keith Bennett, Rodger Heatherington and Mary Heatherington was held to appoint their officers. It was moved by Dorothy Loveland, seconded by Dorothy Shattuck, and carried, that Karroll Lindsay be the president for the ensuing year. It was moved by Dorothy Loveland, seconded by Garfield Spaulding, and carried, that Scott Lowd be 1st vice-president. It was moved by Rodger Heatherington, seconded by Dorothy Shattuck that Lavina French be 2nd vice-president. It was moved by Dorothy Loveland, seconded by Dorothy Shattuck, and carried, that the secretary be Mary Heatherington, and the treasurer Hope Evans.

Karroll Lindsay then took the chair, and stated he would like to have an executive meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the Academy at 7:30 p.m.

Various items were discussed by

Mr. Lindsay and a motion made by Keith Bennett, seconded by Dorothy Shattuck, and carried, that we accept the quotation of Mr. Downey and that we proceed immediately with the renovation work.

It was moved by Dorothy Loveland, seconded by Keith Bennett, and carried, that we pay the \$25 billing for the renewal of our corporation.

Keith Bennett adjourned the meeting.

Chronieler's Report for 1985-1986

by Mary E. Heatherington
Good evening ladies and gentlemen. It is now my pleasure to present to you the Chronieler's report for 1985-86.

We must leave to time the unfolding of a drama, and leave to posterity to reflect upon times past, and also to leave to them characters to contemplate.

We have had a very good year, about 3500 have visited the Museum, that included classes of pupils and individuals. We have held 9 executive meetings with an average attendance of 11 of the directors; Malcolm Fraser chaired the meetings.

We took part in the 'Steam Meet' at Stanstead, and had a table of souvenirs for sale. We celebrated St. Patrick's Day by having an Irish night in the Sawyerville Protestant School on March 14. We held a brunch in the Bulwer Community Centre on April 6, 1986. A dance was held in Sawyerville on May 3rd with Rodney Bray's group supplying the music. On June 21st we had a float and joined in the parade in Bury depicting pioneer towns and the involvement of families. A dance was held in Bury on July 19 and prizes given for the costumes of long ago.

The Museum had electricity installed for heating purposes. The old stove pipes will be taken down.

Investigations have been made re the acquiring of some land on which to erect a building for farm

machinery, but, as yet, nothing has materialized.

Our society has a membership in the Quebec Federation of Historical Societies. Money was sent to the Canadian Heritage of Quebec Society.

Several meetings were held by representatives in the Eastern Townships Societies to discuss problems similar to all. This will be presented to Gilles Durrant and to the appointed provincial government officials.

We had a display at the Cookshire Agricultural Fair. We are planning to put solar film on the windows of the Museum, this will help to offset the glare of the sun, and would help to retain the heat in the building.

Acid rain is still a big problem, both for Canada and the United States. Much more will have to be done if we are to save our farms and forests for further generations.

The Rev. Ronald West and Mrs. Iona West have moved from the Cookshire Anglican Church and Rectory, and are now living in Harrington Harbour. Mr. and Mrs. G. Piper and two young sons are occupying the Cookshire Rectory, and Mr. Piper is continuing his education at Bishop's University and is in charge of the church services here.

Souvenirs of the Museum have been displayed and sold at a number of the meetings.

Our finances seem to be in good shape, and we are hoping to have some new members this year, a number of memberships have been taken at the various social events, and we would be pleased to have you become a member this evening.

Yesterday is but a memory, tomorrow an unchartered course, so live today so it will be a memory without remorse.

Let us compare ourselves to the banana, as long as it stays on the bunch it is fine, but when it leaves the bunch, it is skinned.

United Church Women meet

BIRCHTON — The U.C.W. met in the Birchton hall on October 17, with nine members and one guest present. All repeated the Purpose in unison.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers, in charge of Devotions, chose a reading entitled "Beyond Boundaries" from James Taylor's book, "Two Worlds in One", following a scripture reading by Mrs. Dot Loveland.

The Secretary Mrs. Vera Todd read the minutes of the September meeting.

Our group rented two tables at

the Flea Market in Cookshire on October 25.

Church calendars have arrived, and we have church plates for sale. Various reports were presented and correspondence read.

Pennies for Peace should be brought to our next meeting.

Prior to our business meeting, we made preparations for our Fall Tea held on October 18.

The November meeting takes place at the home of Mrs. Vera Todd in Lennoxville.



Joint Peace Day successful

Ayer's Cliff Elementary School, St. Barthelemy School of Ayer's Cliff and the community churches joined together on October 22 at 12:45 to celebrate "Peace Day" by singing songs, reciting poems and displaying colorful banners. The planting of a "Peace Pole" was the central part of the ceremony after which the children of both schools released balloons with peace messages attached.



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P185/75R14	73.95	P225/75R15	91.95
P195/75R14	74.95	P235/75R15	95.95

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P165/80R13	63.95	P205/75R14	81.95
P175/75R13	75.95	P215/75R14	93.95
P175/80R13	72.95	P205/75R15	89.95
P185/80R13	73.95	P215/75R15	91.95
P175/75R14	73.95	P225/75R15	98.95
P185/75R14	76.95	P235/75R15	99.95

VIVA XG			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	57.95	P195/75R14	78.95
P165/80R13	60.95	P205/75R14	81.95
P175/80R13	64.95	P205/75R15	87.95
P185/80R13	69.95	P215/75R15	91.95
P175/75R13	63.95	P225/75R15	96.95
P185/75R14	76.95	P235/75R15	99.95

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Sports



Ex-Sherbrooke Hab Daniel Berthiaume stifles Nordiques

QUEBEC (CP) — Winnipeg rookie goaltender Daniel Berthiaume found his first few minutes of NHL regular-season play a little unsettling.

"When you see Peter Stastny coming at you right away you get a little nervous," Berthiaume said after the Jets' 6-3 victory over the Quebec Nordiques Tuesday.

Berthiaume stopped Stastny's 25-foot wrist shot and went on to make 36 saves and lead his team to the win.

"When I made that first stop I became less nervous inside and started playing with confidence," he said.

Berthiaume was the Jets' third-round choice in 1985 amateur draft and his only previous start for Win-

ipeg was in a 4-3 playoff loss to the Calgary Flames last spring.

Less than a week ago, he was in goal for the Sherbrooke Canadiens of the American Hockey League.

"There's a big difference between the NHL and the AHL," the native of Longueuil, Que. "In the AHL when the puck is in the other end you can relax.

"But here they skate so fast and pass the puck so well, you have to always be ready for the shot."

And as far as his counterpart was concerned, he was.

"He was there when they needed him, he was really solid," said Quebec goaltender Clint Malarchuk, who faced 22 shots. "He came out and challenged the shooters."

Jim Kyte's first goal of the season at 6:11 of the third period broke a 3-3 tie and proved to be the winning goal for Winnipeg.

Dale Hawerchuk had two goals for the Jets, while Paul MacLean, Doug Small and Gilles Hamel notched singles.

Risto Siltanen, Michel Goulet and Anton Stastny scored for the Nordiques, who lost for the first time this season at home.

And Quebec coach Michel Bergeron had little doubt about which part of his team should be held accountable. He blamed the result directly on the blueline corps.

"I haven't seen the defence play that badly in a long time," Bergeron said. "Maybe it's because I boasted about how good they are

earlier this week."

One defenceman who has been playing well for Quebec is rookie Jeff Brown.

In 14 games thus far, the first-year player has two goals and 11 assists to hold down the fourth spot on his explosive team's scoring list.

Brown credits his regular shift on the Nordiques' power play with Peter Stastny and Goulet as the reason for his early season success.

"The guys that I play with on the power play are so good," Brown said. "When you play with them you're going to get points."

Still, Brown says, it's too early to even think about top rookie honors this year.

"We've got to finish first this season," he said. "All that individual stuff only comes if the team plays well."

Flyers 7 Devils 1

After producing a NHL record 34 power-play goals last season, Tim Kerr qualifies as an expert on scoring with a manpower advantage.

Kerr proved that again Tuesday night with a pair of power-play goals as Philadelphia routed New Jersey Devils 7-1.

It was the Flyers' third consecutive victory and 10th this season against two losses — the best record in the league.

Kerr's goals came in the second period as Philadelphia took a 3-1 lead.

Mark Howe, Derrick Smith, Pe-

ter Zedel, Ron Sutter and Pelle Eklund also scored for Philadelphia. New Jersey opened the scoring with a goal by Uli Hieber.

Islanders 7 Capitals 1

Pat LaFontaine and Mike Bossy scored two goals each for the Islanders. Patrick Flatley, Brent Sutter and Brian Trottier also scored for New York. Mike Gartner was the only Capital to score.

Penguins 2 Canucks 2

Mario Lemieux scored his 17th goal midway through the third period to allow Pittsburgh to tie the game. Lemieux took the NHL's lead in goals from Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli. Moe Mantha also scored for Pittsburgh. Jim Sandlak and Tony Tanti replied for Vancouver.



Vaughan wins award

Bishop's Gaiters' defensive back Jake Vaughan (pictured above with head coach Bruce Coulter) was named the third winner of the annual Jim Etcheverry Award at halftime of last Saturday's Queen's-Bishop's playoff game in Lennoxville. Academic accomplishment and football excellence are the two major criteria for the \$350 prize. Etcheverry, a former Gaiter quarterback and the son of CFL legend Sam Etcheverry, was killed in a fire in 1983. Jim's parents established the award after his death.

Sox boss loses Series, wins award

BOSTON (AP) — This time, John McNamara won a close contest.

Eight days after his Boston Red Sox were edged by the New York Mets in the seventh game of baseball's World Series, McNamara scored a narrow victory Tuesday to become American League's Manager of the Year.

"That was the furthest thing from my mind," he said of the award. "I would have rather had a (World Series) win and let somebody else be manager of the year."

But the win didn't come in the sixth or seventh games of the World Series, even though Boston led both, and some of McNamara's decisions were questioned.

"You're going to be subject to second-guessers, but you stay with what got you there," he said at a news conference. "That's what we did."

McNamara, 54, is the man who got the Red Sox to within one strike of the 1986 championship after they

finished in fifth place in the American League East in 1985. That accomplishment brought him the first manager of the year award in his 13 seasons at the helm of a major league team.

He beat out Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers by a single first-place vote in the balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America before the playoffs started.

Each got eight second-place votes and six third-place votes from a panel of 28 sports writers, two from each AL city. But McNamara received 13 first-place votes, one more than Valentine.

SLIM LEAD

McNamara had 95 points based on a system awarding five points for a first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third. Valentine had 90 points.

Gene Mauch, whose California Angels were beaten by the Red Sox

in the AL playoffs, received two first-place votes and 44 points. Pat Corrales of the Cleveland Indians got the other first-place vote and 18 points.

The only other manager to receive votes was Lou Piniella of the New York Yankees. One voter had him in second place and two others in third for a total of five points.

Few forecasters predicted Boston would win its division. Serious injuries to starting pitchers Bruce Hurst and Al Nipper, Dennis (Oil Can) Boyd's mid-season suspension by the club and a weak bench tested McNamara's ability.

But the Red Sox took over first place in the AL East on May 15 and never gave it up. Despite losing the last four games of the regular season to the Yankees, Boston won its division title by 5½ games with a 95-66 record.

In 1985, Boston was 81-81 and finished 18½ games behind the first-place Toronto Blue Jays.

B.C. Lions hurting after 17 games

By Grant Kerr

VANCOUVER (CP) — The resurgent British Columbia Lions will be without two and possibly four non-import players in their Canadian Football League rematch Saturday with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Starting linebacker Kevin Konar and reserve receiver Scott Lecky are finished for the season due to injuries, while starting linebacker Glen Jackson and backup linebacker Bernie Glier are doubtful.

"The 18-game schedule and the small roster are taking a toll," B.C. head coach Don Matthews said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "Canadians are so much tougher to replace than imports."

Glier and Konar were injured last Sunday when the Lions defeated the Bombers 26-20 to hand Winnipeg its first home loss of the sea-

son and just second in two years.

Konar, an all-Canadian selection in 1985, is finished for the season with a slight ligament tear in his left knee. He was replaced by Glier, who suffered a broken finger on the last B.C. defensive play of the game.

Jackson, an 11-year veteran, began the Winnipeg game with a sore lower back and removed himself in the first half, replaced by John Ulmer. Jackson will rest until Friday before his status is determined.

BREAKS ANKLE

Lecky, a rookie slotback from Guelph University, broke his ankle Monday during an informal basketball game at the Lions' training centre in suburban Surrey, B.C. Players are allowed to play basketball the day following a game as part of a muscle stretching routine.

The Lions and Bombers have identical 11-6 records heading into

the final weekend of the regular-season schedule. B.C. needs a win or tie — the Lions have beaten the Bombers twice this season — to finish second in the Western Division and host the semifinal game between the second and third-place teams.

The Lions will also audition several Canadian players this week to replace the injured Canadians: receiver Mark Myheydy, who formerly played for the Richmond Raiders in the B.C. Junior Football League; linebackers Marty Palazetti and Richard White; and defensive back Junior Robinson.

Defensive lineman Mike Gray, the CFL's outstanding rookie in 1985, signed a multi-year contract.

"It feels like I got a big monkey off my back," said Gray, 26, who has registered seven quarterback sacks in 16 games this season. "It gives me some bearing now on where my career is going."

Bantam hockey goes international

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — Bantam hockey teams in the Eastern Townships will have the chance to skate with some stiff competition — from Canada and the United States — come January.

The fifth annual Sherbrooke International Bantam Tournament, for hockey players aged 14 and 15, runs from Jan. 7 to Jan. 18 and will feature six classes and roughly 40 teams.

Tournament organizers say the week and a half of hockey won't just be exciting for the players, and fun to watch for fans, but that it will benefit the sport locally.

All money collected through promotion and sales "goes directly to young players in Sherbrooke," says tournament president Richard Lacroix. Over the last three

years roughly \$12,000 has been handed to bantam hockey in Sherbrooke, and as a gesture of good things to come, a symbolic cheque of the same amount was given to young Philippe Grimard, a bantam hockey player from Sherbrooke, at a press conference announcing the event Tuesday.

Any team may apply to get a shot at the tournament, but as Lacroix says — competition is tough.

"We've already got about 70 inscriptions but we only have room for 40 teams," he says.

The decision to include a hockey team in the schedule is made on the quality of the team and on location. The tournament should include clubs from all over, says Lacroix.

Though the Missisauga Jets have already made their intention to participate firm, no other teams from outside Quebec have official-

ly come forward yet. But this is just because there is a lot of time left, says Lacroix, who expects a number of teams from south of the border and Ontario to join.

Though Lacroix hoped some European teams would compete, he says, unfortunately, that will not be the case this year.

Four teams will compete in the international class, four in the invitational class (from around the Townships), eight in the AA class, eight in the BB class, eight in the B class, and eight in the CC class.

And the tournament is not exclusive to boys, says Lacroix.

"If there's a girl on the team, there's no problem."

Lacroix just hopes that the tournament, which was very successful in the past, will include even more participants and fans this year.

Sports shorts

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings have sent defenceman Jeff Sharples to the junior Portland Winter Hawks of the Western Hockey League, the NHL team said Tuesday.

"Both (Coach) Jacques Demers and I feel that Jeff needs more ice time, and we haven't given him the ice time he needs to develop," Red Wings general manager Jim Devellano said in a written statement.

Sharples, Detroit's third choice in the 1985 National Hockey League entry draft, had one assist in

three games with the Red Wings.

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Even Tom Landry had to laugh on Tuesday when somebody asked him if he would try to sign former Washington Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann to replace the injured Danny White.

Landry, whose Dallas Cowboys were bedeviled for years by the now-retired Theismann, said of the question, "That's a wild one."

Then he added, "Yeh, it'd be nice to get Theismann and take him into Washington when we play the Red-

skins."

Landry concluded, "No, we're seriously not interested in Joe."

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins centre Mario Lemieux, who scored a league-high 15 goals and added 14 assists in 11 games, was named Tuesday the National Hockey League's player of the month for October.

A 21-year-old Montreal native, Lemieux is the only player to have scored at least a point in every game so far this season.



Posing with a symbolic cheque for \$12,000 is Alain Grenier (Molson agent), Richard Lacroix (tournament president), Sherbrooke hockey player Philippe Grimard, and Claude Bélisle (tournament treasurer).

Scoreboard

HOCKEY		Baseball		Basketball		
NHL	W L T F A P	W L T F A P	W L T F A P	W L T F A P	W L T F A P	
Wales Conference	Edmonton 4 1 62 41 17 Winnipeg 5 1 47 45 13 Calgary 5 7 0 41 50 10 Los Ang 3 9 1 47 50 7 Vancouver 2 8 2 28 47 6	Philadelphia 7 New Jersey 1 Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 1 Milwaukee 1 Chicago 1	Philadelphia 7 New Jersey 1 Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 1 Milwaukee 1 Chicago 1	Philadelphia 7 New Jersey 1 Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 1 Milwaukee 1 Chicago 1	Philadelphia 7 New Jersey 1 Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 1 Milwaukee 1 Chicago 1	Philadelphia 7 New Jersey 1 Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 1 Milwaukee 1 Chicago 1

Ski jumper Steve Collins heads for the hills

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Steve Collins has left the door open for a return to the World Cup ski jumping circuit next season.

The nine-year veteran of Canada's national ski jumping team cited pressures — both public and political — as reasons for taking a year's sabbatical from the international scene.

He announced he was leaving the team last week after meetings with Bob McCormack, a member of the Federation internationale de ski's jumping committee, and Andreas Saehle, director of the Canadian jumping

program.

McCormack, manager of the Big Thunder ski jumping facility in Thunder Bay, where the 1986-87 World Cup season opens Dec. 6-7, said at the time the young Ojibwa Indian had been going through some periods of personal setbacks in recent years and needed a break from the international spotlight.

This week, Collins said in an uncharacteristically candid interview at the cabin he is building in an isolated area on the shores of Lake Superior that he still hopes to compete for Canada in 1988.

Two summer services held at St. James' Anglican Church Leeds — our 155th year of worship

By Rev. Harold Brazel

On Sunday, July 27, the weather provided a perfect day for another annual gathering at St. James' Church, Leeds. Over the past few years it has been the custom for the bells of the parish Church of St. Jacques-de-Leeds to ring first at about 2:10 p.m. signifying to the villagers that the faithful of the community will gather for an ecumenical service in old St. James' Anglican Church. Then at 2:30 p.m. the bell of St. James' Church is rung.

The guest book showed that sixty-seven people were in attendance from Leeds, Kinnear's Mills, Pontbriand, Inverness, Lower Ireland, Thetford Mines, St. Julien, Bulwer, Cookshire, Lennoxville, and Thetford in Norfolk, England. The latter guest being John Howard, a scholarship student, from the Thetford Grammar School, who was making his first visit to Thetford Mines, Quebec. John's father is the Rev. Frank Howard,

Rector of the parish of Bury St. Edmund's in Suffolk.

The bilingual Evening Prayer service was conducted by the Rector of the greater parish of Thetford Mines, the Rev. Harold Brazel. He extended a hearty welcome to the Rev. Fr. Claude Gagnon and his members of St. Jacques-de-Leeds, Anglican, United and Presbyterian members of the area churches as well as former members from the various churches of the townships who like to come "home" during the summer to their old parish churches of Megantic County.

The special guest speaker was the Rev. Canon Mervyn Awcock, Rector of St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville. The sermons of both Canon Mervyn Awcock and Fr. Claude Gagnon centred around the New Testament lesson of the Beatitudes. As Chairman of Buildings and Property Committee of the Diocese of Quebec (Anglican), Canon Awcock also reminisced

historically mentioning Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches along with the Anglicans who have a long history in the area. A good thirty years ago St. James' Rectory was used for a church camp in the Diocese.

The organist for the service was Mrs. Joy Nugent to whom we are very grateful.

The altar flowers were given to the glory of God and in loving memory of the late Roderick and Daisy Ross and sons Nelson and Wesley Ross.

The Rector also thanked those who with him have taken pride in the care of old St. James' Church and cemetery. Over the past three years the tremendous care of the cemetery has been the work of Léonél Lachance of Kinnear's Mills. Donations of flowers were given so that flower beds could be made out of old tree stumps.

Any old church has a lot of history to think about. A vestry cupboard reveals that St. James' Church is built with square logs. On the vestry door is found the following inscriptions: Nov. Fri. 14th - 1879 - "thundered and lightened"; Nov. 16th - 1889 - "a beautiful morning the sun is shining not any frost."

Other summer visitors to our historic property came from Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick (with a remark in the guest book - former choir boy camper), Ontario, Saskatchewan, Al-

berta, British Columbia, Vermont, New Hampshire and various parts of the country.

A second service was held in St. James' Church on Sunday, August 24, when forty-two people again attended, this time in a theme of thanksgiving for the good work done in the summer as well as Megantic County Historical Society Sunday when we could give thanks to God for the wonderful work accomplished under a Federal Job Development Programme in which it was possible to hire an Archivist/Librarian and a cemetery custodian. Nelson Paradis worked in the following cemeteries: Methodist Cemetery - Maple Grove; Bullard Brook - Lower Ireland; Plummer Cemetery - 11th Range, Inverness; Baptist Cemetery - Goff-Fortier Farm, Leeds; St. Sylvestre West - Craig's Road; Christ Church Anglican - St. Giles; St. Luke's Anglican - East Broughton Station as well as work in St. James' Anglican Cemetery, Leeds, cutting brush, fence work, and reparation of gates. The latter included lettering over the main gate at Craig's Road with the following letters: ST. JAMES' CEMETERY.

Nicole Wallace also did fine work with the Library which was arranged in the vestry of the church which involved the bringing up-to-date; the catalogues, church, family and history files as well as index cards for old census sheets, cataloguing new books and many



Left to right: The Rev. Canon Mervyn Awcock, of St. George's Church, Lennoxville; The Rev. Harold Brazel, Rector of the Greater Parish of Thetford; Mr. John Wilkin, of Lennoxville; Mr. John Howard, student of Thetford Grammar School, Thetford in Norfolk, England.

Photos courtesy of Dorothy Daigneau



Anglican Church, Leeds Village, Ecumenical Service July 27, 1986.



The altar of St. James' Church.

Ascot Women's Institute

On October 9, 15 members met at the home of Mrs. L. Hoy on Sutor Road, Huntingville, for their fall meeting.

Mrs. R. Hutchison, President, welcomed two guests and thanked the hostesses Mrs. Annesley and Mrs. E. Martin for their hospitality, and opened the meeting by having everyone repeat the Salute to the Flag and the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was answered by recalling a funny incident that happened during school days.

Mrs. Kingsley, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and correspondence, including a letter from the President Mrs. Lucy French and her account of the ACWW convention in Ireland this summer; a thank-you from AGRHS Board for the bursary money received; Lennoxville Women's Center Information, National Film Board schedule of films for fall, and a plea for funds from Welfare Lunch programs.

Mrs. Kingsley read the Treasurer's report. It was announced there would be a reception for Mrs. Gagnon-Tremblay on Oct. 17 at the C.L.S.C. Lennoxville.

Mrs. Ingham read an old newspaper account of our Ascot W.I. meeting held on June 9, 1944, with Mrs. W. Richardson presiding.

Mrs. Hutchison then called on her conveners:

Agriculture — Mrs. Hoy gave Mrs. Nugent's report on the School Fair and its success, also gave names of winners of the plaques.

Canadian Industries — Mrs. Butler gave an interesting report on the Blueberry business in Newfoundland — 1½ million pounds go to West Germany and Europe. She also reported that with a poor grain crop, some ports are out of grain to ship.

Citizenship and Legislation — Mrs. Martin reported on the five cent break Canadians will receive on the 29 cent stamps for Christmas cards this year! Mayor Pouliot and Ascot Council are shelving plans for a new Town Hall and annexation of part of Ascot to another county. It's still in question.

Education — Mrs. Sims announced that Awards Night will be held

Nov. 6 at AGRHS; plans of the E.T. School for Cooperative Education and that St. Antoine School's new playground is a big successful community project.

International Affairs — Mrs. Pearson read an article on Canadian style homes that are becoming very popular in Japan and are called 2x4's; new Canadian ambassador to Ethiopia is David McDougal, a former United Church minister. Canada is the largest donor per capita to Ethiopia and is a recipient of an award from the U.N. for same.

Special committees reported: The Christmas dinner meeting has been organized for December 4 at 6 p.m. at La Paysanne. A quilt will be hand quilted and the receipts will go into the general funds. Plans for a new quilt to be raffled were discussed.

Mrs. Hoy introduced the guest speaker Mrs. R. Paulette whose subject was cooperative Education. This was a very informative presentation of what the Eastern Townships School Board's now implementing in the form of Coop. Education. It uses the resources of the school and the community to further learning experiences and help students decide on courses and special job skills. Mr. Auger, Director General saw how the schools were set up and in 1985 with Quebec and Federal monies, it was organized for the fall of 1985-86 school year. 150 students participated last year. A work and employability course is given for 100 hours to facilitate students introduction to the job market, how to prepare a C.V. etc.

Cooperative Education is a bridge between classroom and the world of work, a chance for students to investigate careers and make a better choice about their future! For employers it gives them a greater chance to share directly by interesting young workers in skills required. To date the project is very successful and more information is available from the E. T. Board.

Mrs. Paulette was thanked by Mrs. Sims and a delicious tea was served by the hostess.

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