



Two minutes to warmth: Youngsters outside Sawyerville Elementary School huddled around the door waiting for the school bell to ring. You can see these children and others from local schools next week as they pay tribute to their teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week.

North Hatley councillor denies double standard

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE – Already under fire for not paying her municipal taxes, North Hatley councillor Murielle Pelletier may be in more hot water.

The chartered real estate broker, who along with fellow councillors has fought a local table d'hôte claiming the business contravenes town zoning bylaws, is operating at least one business from her home in contravention of bylaws.

According to zoning bylaws, professional activities are allowed in residential zones as long as they are professions under the control of Quebec's Office des Professions. Real estate agents are not on the list of those jobs under the control of the provincial agency.

The bylaws also state that only one professional or artistic activity per residence may be practiced. Apparently Pelletier also sells health and beauty products which are displayed in her River St. home.

When asked to comment on the legality of her home enterprises, Pelletier invited the newspaper to check zoning bylaws and to come to its own conclusions.

Stung by public reports about her unpaid tax bills in Wednesday's Record, Pelletier said "only petty people and petty reporters" would report on what she called her private

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Mayor says time to turn hot potato into town hall

By Paul Cherry

SHERBROOKE – Hatley Mayor Jaime Dunton says the safety issues concerning a proposed new town hall have been addressed.

"The people who were worried about this building when it was first proposed had justifiable apprehensions," said the mayor. "Where the parking entrance to the building was initially planned to be is dangerous."

Dunton was addressing concerns expressed by a group of Hatley citizens who oppose the new town hall construction. The group had collected more than 170 signatures opposing the construction before the resolution to build the hall was passed on Monday.

Among the concerns expressed by the group is the busy intersection of Highways 143 and 208 the location of the proposed building and the risk to motorists turning in and out of a parking lot.

Dunton said he met with representatives of the transport minister's office on Jan. 24 to find out if the town could have a stop sign installed at the intersection. The minister rejected the stop sign idea but said the department would look into installing a yellow flashing light and create a 50 km zone in front of the proposed building.

To correct the problem, the municipality also passed a resolution to purchase property near the intersection for \$11,000. The available land gives the municipality the option to move the parking entrance 100 feet further from where it was initially planned and makes it more visible to traffic coming from both directions.

John K. Foessel, a member of the group opposed to the new building, said his group would rather see the old town hall renovated as a way to save taxpayers money and restore a building with his-

toric value. But Dunton said studying more proposals would have taken more time which he said the municipality doesn't have.

"The town hall building was a hot potato when I got here," said the mayor who was elected last year.

He said the problem of finding a new town hall has been around for awhile but became an urgent one last year.

"Our existing offices in Massawippi Union Hall might have served the town well before but it became apparent we have to find a new building," said Dunton adding that a recent CSST inspection turned up a few problems with offices for public use including the fact that there are no fire escape exits.

"We also couldn't spend money on the existing building because it isn't ours," Dunton said.

The mayor said the plans for the new building were drawn up last year. Between the time the building went to

tenders and the initial plan to go ahead with a new building, a group of Hatley citizens came up with a proposal to renovate the Hatley Village Hall, also known as, Foresters' Hall.

"That was something we were interested in but at the time we thought that if we delayed the project anymore we would lose our grant," Dunton said.

The estimated cost of the project is nearly \$150,000 of which \$64,000 will come from provincial and federal grants. The federal portion of the grants are coming from the federal governments infrastructure plan.

"We only had a certain amount of time because no one knew if the federal government was going to renew the infrastructure program," said Dunton explaining why the building plans went to tender while the Foresters' Hall renovation was still a possible option. "We couldn't wait forever."

Aside from the possibility that Hatley could lose the grant, Dunton said other factors played into the council's rejection of Foresters' Hall as a feasible site.

The old building has no actual land surrounding it which would mean there is no place to create a parking lot. He also said the building would need a lot of upkeep.

Foessel's group paid an architect to do an assessment on Foresters' Hall who determined it would cost \$46,000 to make it a usable town hall.

"It's a big old wooden building that would have been nice to have but just keeping the outside of it looking good would cost a lot of money year in year out," Dunton said. "As far as I'm concerned the problems associated with renovating that building needed to be studied further before saying it's feasible."

Two great Canadian pastimes - hockey and money

I knew very little about hockey until I was induced to participate in a hockey pool for the current season. The pool consisted of selecting 18 players whose results, points accumulated for goals and assists, determines the winner. Knowing nothing about the capabilities of the hockey players, I had another member of my household, who can be qualified as a hockey nut, make the selection for me. The results so far leave me near the last ten per cent of the group.

Members of the pool meet daily so I hear a lot about hockey and I am getting to understand the game a lot more. As a matter of fact I've already come up with an idea, that should interest hockey fans, on how to get another NHL team back to the province of Quebec, maybe in Sherbrooke.

We all know that profession-

al hockey players play for the love of the game, that money is secondary, and that they are very patriotic people.

Appealing to their patriotism and devotion to their country we will extend an invitation to our citizens, now playing for teams outside Canada, to come home and play for their country's new hockey club. Here is a list of our fellow Canadians we could invite to join the new team.

Players: Mario Lemieux, Joe Sakic, Eric Lindros, Marc Messier, Wayne Gretzky, Theoren Fleury, Pierre Turgeon, Pat Lafontaine, John Leclair

Rod Brind'Amour, Raymond Bourque, Claude Lemieux, Chris Chelios, Owen Nolan, Luc Robitaille, Donald Audette, Russ Courtnall, Joe Juneau, Yanic Perreault, Alexander Daigle, Patrick Roy, Felix Potvin, Stephen

Our Man Thursday

William Cox

Fiset

Coaching: Jacques Lemaire, Larry Robinson, Mark Crawford

Referees: Guy (Choo-Choo) Giard from Sherbrooke.

Denis Morel from Trois-Rivieres

Equipment manager: André (Toto) Gagnon, (my brother-in-law from Sept-Iles)

The contract offered would be a guaranteed salary of \$100,000. each for the players and coaches, plus fringe benefits, and a nice apartment overlooking the Sherbrooke Sports arena to save transportation to local games. The referees will receive a remuneration based on the number of goals and minutes of penalties. The coaches will receive a nominal bonus for acting performed behind the bench. All applicants must provide their own hockey equipment and pay their own travel expenses for the selection interviews to be held in Sherbrooke.

I am sure of an overwhelming response from those young, sentimental, upright men who have more regard for their fellow man than for US dollars. Can you imagine, our own NHL team at an affordable price with profits that will allow admission to games in the range of \$3. to \$7. and support a farm team in Scotstown?

The radio and television advertising revenue would not be needed for operating expenses. It would be used to write off the country's deficit within five years, providing we can make remittances directly to the creditors.

Once the invitations are sent out to the NHL players of Canadian origin, a committee of volunteers to handle all the applications will have to be formed to select a team. If you would like to volunteer, send your name and telephone number to Our Man Thursday c/o The Record. See page two for the mailing address.

I can already sense the excitement among hockey fans when they hear of my very original idea. Because it is my idea, I would like to reserve the popcorn franchise for myself.

Good luck if you are a fan contributing to the office hockey pool and, may the best team win.

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affairs.

At last month's meeting, council promised to crack down on illegal businesses in town. The promise was recorded in the minutes at the request of Ginette Lamontagne, who's the subject of a legal battle with the town over Dessine moi un mouton - a "table d'hôte" she and her husband are running out of their Sherbrooke St. home.

Lamontagne and her chef-

husband Marc Langer, maintain they are not breaking the law. They say cooking is an art, therefore they are practicing an artistic activity which is allowed in their residential zone.

When asked to comment on the double standard Pelletier is using for her own activities and those of others, Lamontagne was hesitant.

"I am not angry, however I would like justice for everyone," she said.

North Hatley had presented

a possible compromise which would have allowed the operation of table d'hotes in a limited sector, but residents signed a registry demanding a referendum on the issue.

Fearing it would lose a referendum, council cancelled the resolution and decided to proceed with the lawsuit it had put on hold.

In the minutes for January's regular council meeting, councillor John Rasmussen said the town would pursue all others they believe are contravening zoning regulations, except those with "acquired rights".

Town secretary treasurer

Solange Morissette pointed out that there are no acquired rights for commercial activities in residential

zones, since operating a home business has always been prohibited by law.

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'Like using a cannon to kill a fly' - Michon

Lawyer accuses police of overkill in seizures

GRANBY (MC) - With their lawyers insisting the police have gone too far, Daniel Higgins and Alain Jalbert were in court Tuesday to face additional charges of money laundering. Jalbert and Higgins faced a series of money laundering charges in court in Granby, ranging from \$99.76 to \$11,980.

The two are already facing allegations that they were the leaders of a cocaine distribution network in Granby following a police investigation last year.

But Jalbert's lawyer, Jean-Pierre Rancourt, told the court that his client is the victim of police harassment, and called the seizure of three vehicles at the homes of Higgins and Jalbert Monday unjustified.

Higgins lawyer, Serge Michon, referred to the most recent raid as "like using a cannon to kill a fly."

In the Monday raid members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Granby Police raided the homes of Jalbert and Higgins,

seizing three late model cars. A \$42,000 motorcycle belonging to Higgins was not found, but police are still searching for it.

Jalbert and Higgins were brought in for questioning following the raid, but were later released. They were summoned to appear in court the following day.

The seizures were carried out under a section of the criminal code which allows police to confiscate goods they believe were purchased with the proceeds of criminal acts.

According to the RCMP, those vehicles were bought with drug money.

Monday's bust was a follow-up to a raid a year ago in which Jalbert, Higgins, and seven others were arrested and charged in connection with a cocaine distribution network. The arrests followed an extensive undercover operation carried out by the Granby Police and RCMP of the bunker on St. Joseph Street in which the conspirators allegedly bought and sold cocaine.

While awaiting a date for their preliminary hearing the two men were released on bail. Following their most recent court appearance the two were released on condition once again.

Jalbert and Higgins will appear in court again on Feb. 12 to have a date set for a preliminary hearing into these latest charges. The same day they will appear in court a second time with four others for their preliminary hearing in the charges laid against them last year.

Drummondville elementary school plan under study

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE - After a productive meeting with parents in Drummondville Tuesday night, members of the Eastern Townships School Board are analyzing a proposal to reopen an English language elementary school there.

"It went quite well, there was a good turnout of parents," said ETSB director general Walter Duszara in an interview Wednesday. "But we've still got a lot of work to do before a decision is made."

Duszara said the meeting provided school board members with a lot of information about the situation for English language students in Drummondville. Now those findings will have to be stud-

ied further before the board can decide whether or not it is feasible to reopen an English school in Drummondville.

"We've got a group working on the results of the meeting," Duszara. "The process from there is to look at their proposal from all angles."

Other than just numbers the ETSB will be looking at a variety of issues surrounding the proposal, including the impact of budget cuts headed their way from the provincial government in the months ahead. Duszara said he doesn't want to get anybody's hopes up just yet.

Drummondville used to have its own English language elementary school, but it closed due to declining

enrolment. Since then students have been bussed to St. Francis Elementary, or enrolled into French language elementary schools. However in recent years the number of anglophone students appears to have rebounded somewhat.

Duszara said the rest of the process shouldn't take very long before a decision is made.

"We are studying the whole proposal with the view that if we decide to open a school we will do so for the next school year," he said. "We would like to make a recommendation one way or the other to the council of commissioners by the end of the month."

Keep Racine dump closed - town

BRIGHAM (MC) - In the final day of an appeal before the municipal commission, the municipality of Brigham called for the closure of businessman Gabriel Racine's dry goods dump.

Serge Champoux, the lawyer representing the municipality, told the hearings Tuesday afternoon that there is indeed good reason to see the dry goods dump closed. Prior to this the town of Brigham had remained silent on the issue. Tuesday they broke their silence.

Champoux went on to say that Racine's Fordyce Road dump has continually broken environmental regulations, often dumping more than the dry goods he was supposed to.

Later in the day Racine's lawyer Eugene Bachand made his closing arguments

in which he said the commission should not base its decisions on "paranoid hypotheses which have no basis in reality."

Bachand went on to urge the commission not to cave in to any desires to make the "easy" decision and side with the environment ministry and the municipality. His hour-long argument explained that Racine had always stayed within the rules dictated by the Ministère de l'Environnement et de la Faune.

But MEF prosecutor Liliane Côté-Aubin closed her arguments by outlining the numerous infractions against Racine. "The presumption of innocence no longer applies," she said.

Côté-Aubin went on to

respond to Bachand's statements, stating that all allegations were based in fact. Referring to photos entered as evidence last week, she said "a picture says a thousand words."

Racine's Fordyce Road dry goods dump has been the subject of controversy after residents of a nearby neighborhood lodged several complaints against Racine. After several fines over the last seven years, last summer the MEF announced that it was revoking Racine's permit. Racine immediately appealed the decision, and hearings got underway last week.

The commission will announce its decision in about three or four weeks.

Low attendance at Waterloo council

By Shirley Beakes

Record Correspondent

WATERLOO - Councillor Andre Rainville, nominated Pro-Mayor for the months of February, March, and April, chaired the Council Meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 4, due to Mayor Ben Provencher's absence.

Correspondence mentioned on the agenda included a letter from the Townshippers' Association informing Waterloo of the place for this year's Townshippers' Day. Rainville expressed the council's pleasure to host the event and remarked that this was the second year Waterloo had applied, being keen to welcome Townshippers to Waterloo.

Resolutions concerning fees relating to Richard Fontaine's court case were passed and lawyer Johanne Brassard was mandated to act on behalf of Waterloo. Fontaine's one year contract was not renewed for 1997, which Fontaine is contesting. Since the case is presently being heard, and some councillors have been subpoenaed, questions from the public were left unanswered, until a later date.

Proserco Inc. will be engaged by the Town of Waterloo to provide professional services relating to the town's water supply. This resolution was passed unanimously.

A new work schedule was approved for Building Inspector, Jacques Richard to replace the schedule of Monday to Thursday (8 to 5 p.m.).

Richard's new schedule will be from Monday to Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Fridays from 8:00 a.m. until noon.

Town Clerk, Denyse Belanger, noted the lack of attendance at the public meeting. The next regular session of Waterloo Municipal Council will be the usual first Monday of each month, beginning March 3.

Pottoneers choose their monicker

Until recently, Pottton's anglophones didn't know if they were Potttonites, Potttoners, Potttoneers ... or whatever. Now a survey organized by the board of the municipality's newsletter reveals that "Potttoneer" is the name of choice. For Francophones, the selected monicker was "Potttonnais."

Now it's up to the town to request that the two names be officially registered in the le Répertoire des municipalités du Québec. A resolution adopted at its Feb. meeting has authorized this action.

The Potttoneer/Potttonais identity crisis began last August when it was determined there is no official municipal adjective for someone who hails from Pottton. While the residents of this community - now celebrating its 200th anniversary - always knew that they were Quebecers and Townshippers, they also wanted a term that recognized their local identity.

A hundred and five voters participated in the survey, which lasted until November 30. A few sceptical souls had their own suggestions, "Pot-holian" being the most irreverent. Curiously, no one came up with "Pot-head."

Méchoui and show to launch Potton bicentennial

Pottoneers hoping to meet "Col. and Mrs. Hendrick Ruiter," prominent United Empire Loyalists who came to Potton in 1796, will be delighted to know that the celebrated couple has been officially invited to help launch the start of Potton's year-long bicentennial celebrations. The kickoff event, a winter barbecue and "spectacle," takes place this Saturday, Feb. 8 at St. Cajetan Church in Mansonville.

Although tickets have already sold out for the "méchoui," those looking for a fun-packed evening can still catch the variety show, scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m. and guaranteed to bring more than a few laughs and surprises.

Featured in the bilingual program are period and contemporary musical numbers, dances, a surprise presentation, a 4-team quiz show, plus an animated and, at times, irreverent history lesson from "Géraldine and Prudence." As many seniors know and newcomers are about to find out, Potton has had a most interesting, if not adventurous past.

Numerous prizes will be awarded to round out the evening.

The public, invited to attend in period costume, may also find themselves in the royal presence of "King George III."



France Fortier and Roméo Côté dance to waltz sung by Hélène Laplume with Carolyn Bovi at the piano.



Charles Garon sings his heart out accompanied on the piano by Carolyn Bovi with a chorus from members of the Pot-Pourri Choir: Stansje Shepherd, Hélène Laplume, Francine Eyland, and Louise Patch.



Mansonville's SADD group as Abenakis - Potton's first inhabitants.

Ties, funky shoes and music at Massey-Vanier High School

COWANSVILLE - Since classes resumed Jan. 7 from a Christmas hiatus, Massey Vanier students have been busy with different activities. Jan. 10 was deemed Tie Day. It was organized by Tanya Fraser and attracted about 100 participants. That night, the highly praised Staff Appreciation Meal was held, organized by Sean O'Brien, Tanya Ruel, and Jessica Wright. Students who helped out included Karalee Bowles, Dylan Chadsey, Sushma Dwivedi, Sabrina Fava, Kelly Hawley, Dawna Kralik, Veronique Roger, Sarah Rumsby, Stephanie Stone, and Emily Tector. Jan. 16

was Funky Shoe Day and attracted 12 participants. This activity was organized by Christine Cook, Jessica Davitt, and Sarah Lenz. A 'Coffeehouse' with singing performers was held at lunch hour on Jan. 23. Performances were made by Amos Joannides and Kevin Scott. This successful event was organized by Stephanie Bohdanow, Loralie Bromby, Jaime Fava, and Karen Robertson. After school that day, an AIDS Awareness Workshop was presented and we had a guest speaker from the CAP-SIDA organization. Unfortunately, only nine people were able to attend. A

rummage sale was held on Jan. 24. This was put together by Jaime and Sabrina Fava and Emily Tector. \$25.00 was raised. A 30 hour famine also took place and ended on Jan. 30. There were 50 participants. This was organized by Maria Eymar, Erika Freemantle, Andrea Gilker, and Margaux Stastny. Our six basketball teams, who have all had their ups and downs this year, are well into the season. The wrestling and swim teams have both had successful meets and individual bests. Our hockey team is also making progress.

Megan Gage

Volunteers needed for Multicultural Festival

MANSONVILLE - Tourism Potton, established last spring to promote tourism in the area, is seeking volunteers willing to help organize its 6th Annual Multicultural Festival.

With some 8 per cent of the population having mother tongues other than French or English, the community has been holding annual celebrations to honour its rich cultural heritage. For the second year, the Multicultural Festival will operate under the auspices of Tourism Potton.

A first meeting of the planning committee will be held shortly to review the different aspects of the festival, to establish priorities and to plan for the recruitment and assignment of volunteers.

This year's festival, which coincides with Potton's 200th anniversary, is expected to attract an enthusiastic response.

Anyone willing to help is invited to get in touch with either Beverly Korman at 292-4316 or Jean-Jacques Jauniaux at 292-3460.

Champions of safety



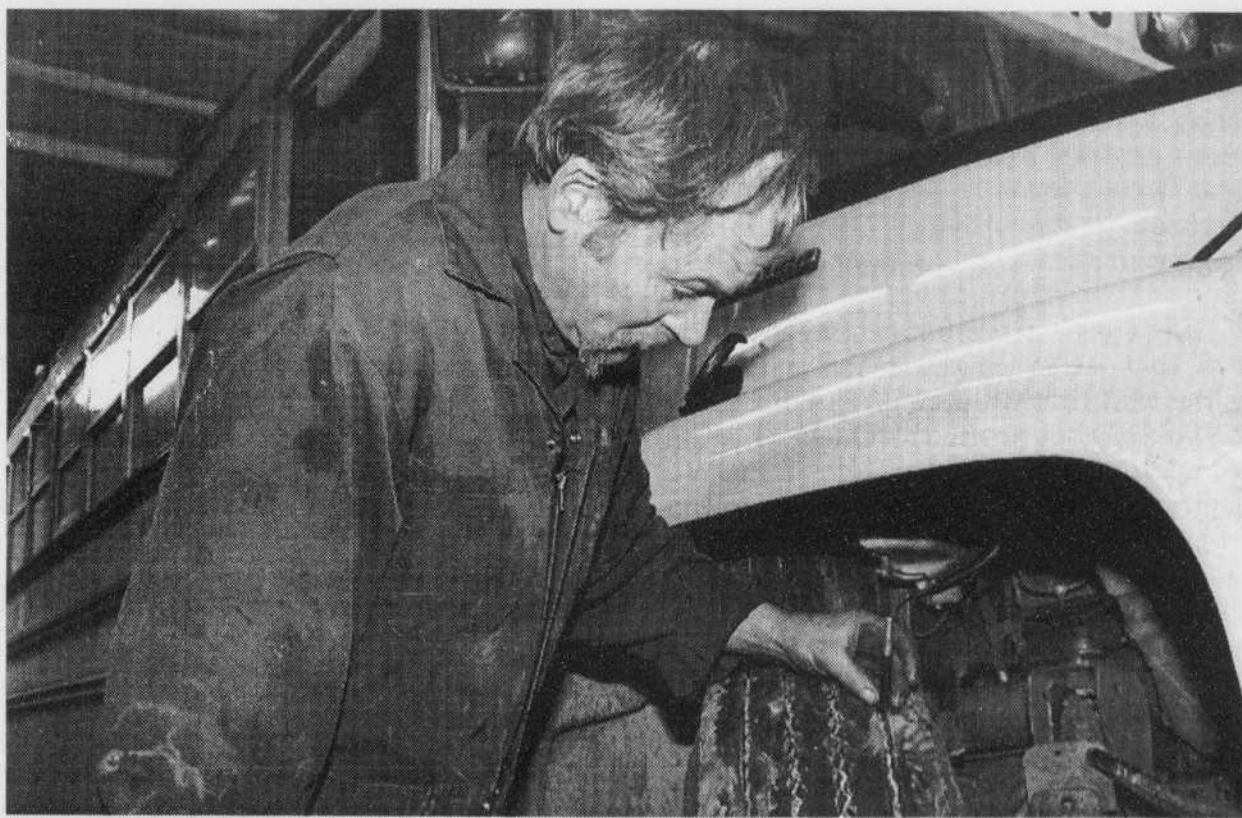
ETSB transportation office clerk, Meta Smith, keeps countless vehicle records and also compiles the statistics required for efficient management of the bus fleet.

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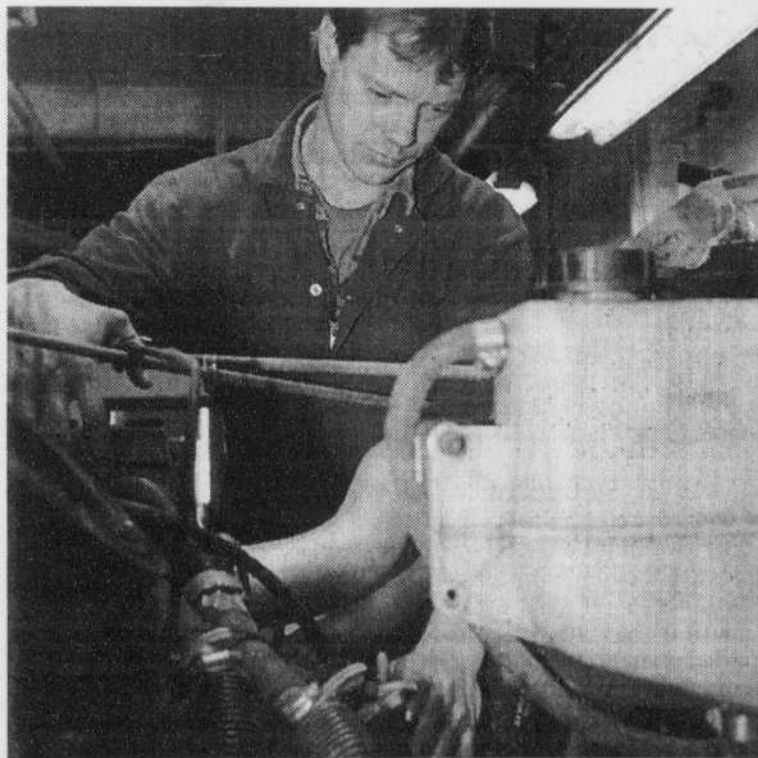
Mechanical failures occurring in a private automobile are potentially serious. Such incidents involving a school bus become a recipe for disaster. It is for this reason that the maintenance mechanics of the Eastern Townships School Board, aware of the seriousness of their work, are dedicated to the task of ensuring that the fleet of 81 school buses under their control meet the highest standards of safety.

Three mechanics are based at the board's Wellington street garage between Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. In addition, Tim Mason, who also drives a school bus, does the routine maintenance on school vehicles in the Richmond area. All buses are inspected twice each year with a heavy emphasis on tires, brakes and steering. These relatively unknown "champions of safety" also respond to drivers throughout the area when buses fail to start on especially cold mornings or when other unexpected situations arise.

This week is "school bus safety week" across Canada, but for the individuals who maintain school buses, every week is bus safety week.



Malcolm Mitchell checks the tread wear on a tire.



Fine-tuning diesel engines is an area of expertise for mechanic, Brian Arbery.



Major engine repair is one of the responsibilities of mechanic, Jean Hamel.

Our home, our native land?

Wow! As a second-generation Montreal Jew only recently moved to the Townships, I read with genuine awe the Loyalist pedigree of Stanbridge East councillor Bruce Baker, whose direct ancestors came from Rhode Island via Vermont in the mid-1790s and settled in Stanbridge before 1830. His mother was a descendant of George Soule, one of 41 Pilgrim Fathers who sailed aboard the Mayflower.

Mr. Baker, a retired chemistry professor, justified a French-only sign on the outskirts of the town to attract passing motorists to the local museum. "Some people found it strange that there isn't a single word of English; but we just told them that French-only is the law of the land."

Well, what I find strange is that an educated man descended from Loyalists apparently agrees with Premier Lucien Bouchard that Canada is not a country, even though he must be aware that Bill 101, besides being of doubtful constitutionality, is legislation of a province, not a country.

Unlike the United Empire Loyalists of yore, Achken Tchakalian and Jenny Tsakiris, whose parents or perhaps themselves are recent arrivals from, to judge by the surnames, Armenia and Greece respectively, are not allowed to attend English schools in this province. They probably have had a lot less exposure to Canadian history than Mr. Baker.

A few years back, upset over attempts to prevent them speaking English to each other in the school corridors, they were among the children of immigrants in Laval French schools who publicly set fire to the Quebec flag on at least two occasions. Remarkably in this age of passivity, the students "showed up with placards and organized their own protest," according to a report in The Gazette, which quoted Achken, then 15, as saying, "The French students have the school board, the teachers and the principals in back of them. We just have ourselves."

That 15-year-old showed considerable insight. It is the French school boards and principals and teachers' unions who have a vested interest in directing as many students as possible to their schools.

That is why another truth uttered by a bilingual and reportedly Francophone student, Patricia Fratelli, then 15, "If they want to speak English, we're not trying to be mean, but they would maybe be better off in an English school," is ignored.

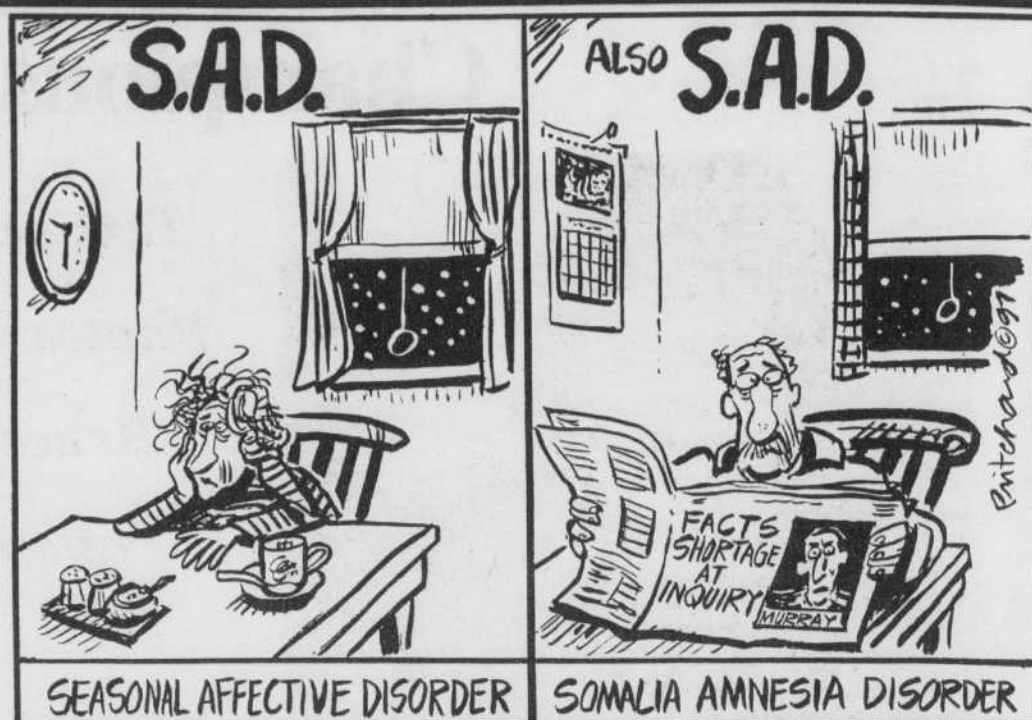
Of course, everybody except the French school board officials, principals and teachers, would be better off if freedom of choice of schools were restored. The French language would be strengthened, not weakened, if the French schools did not have to cope with large numbers of students of other ethnic backgrounds. These unseemly French-vs-English clashes would not occur. And one of the obstacles to economic growth in Quebec would be removed.

For probably the greatest discouragement to in-migration of executives and entrepreneurs is the restriction on admission to English schools.

Ignoring the prevailing hypocrisy, Jenny, then 16, said, "They say, 'In your country speak your language, and in our country speak ours.' But this is just a province. Canada is the country."

These fine young newcomers can teach us a thing or two about what it means to be Canadian.

LIONEL ALBERT



Letters to the Editor

Board not representative

Dear Editor,

We wish to thank all those who supported us in the election held Jan. 27 to choose a new unified board for the Alfred-Desrochers CLSC/Magog Hospital and Residence Centre.

Unfortunately no candidates from the outlying regions of our MRC succeeded in being elected. Large numbers of people voted and the majority chose all of its representatives from the Magog area. The new board will need to deal with this sensitive situation.

The missions of both institutions will have to be protected and the existing services maintained. We are confident that the public will remain involved and continue to express its needs and concerns for the future of health services in our MRC.

PALME ROY MACHABEE
MAGOG

Hospital is no place for second hand smoke

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago I visited a friend in the Sherbrooke Hospital, the chronic care facility which it now is. I was appalled to step through the doors of the wing where she was and breathe in the smell of stale cigarette smoke. Not only does my friend abhor cigarette smoke, but she was recuperating from pneumonia. There was a sign on the open door of her room indicating, "No smoking, no matches," because she had been receiving oxygen. Directly across the hall was another open door into the lounge where patients congregate, and smoking is permitted.

What is going on here? What happened to "no smoking in public places"? What happened to all the information we have garnered about second-hand smoke and the dangers of it? Many of the patients in this hospital are elderly, and many have smoking habits that go back long years. Perhaps smoking is one of the few pleasures they have left to them. But what about those who don't have such habits? What about those who gave up smoking with great struggle because of the damage to their lungs? What in the world are we doing exposing these people to stale (not to mention fresh) second-hand smoke during their hospital stay?

The afternoon that I visited the hospital, my friend had been moved to another wing (through one set of double doors and about 20 feet down a corridor) by a kind nurse who recognized her distress. My friend was sitting alone in an arm chair behind a pile of cardboard boxes. The solitude did not bother her, and the air did not reek of cigarette smoke. She was concerned, however, that the nurse might forget about her when dinner time came around. And she was dreading having to return to her room in the "smoking" wing for the night. This was only a brief respite. There were no rooms for patients in this clean-air wing, only offices.

The nurse that I spoke to was very kind and understanding. She knew that the conditions were not ideal, but she seemed helpless to do more than she had done for my friend. Luckily, my friend had only two more days to spend in the hospital, then she would be going home. It is a chronic care facility, however. Most patients are there for an extended period.

Please, somebody tell me that the situation I found at the Sherbrooke Hospital was a short-lived adjustment-period aberration. Tell me that non-smokers now have rooms well away from smokers. Tell me that the health care professionals are refusing to allow their patients to be exposed to such disgusting conditions. By all means, have a smoking lounge, or a smoking wing. But please, please allow those who are non-smokers to breathe fresh air.

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Bloc tells Martin to tax rich, reduce burden on rest

By Eric Beauchesne

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OTTAWA - The Bloc Quebecois, echoing the NDP, is urging the federal government to tax the rich to reduce the burden on the rest.

The separatist party's personal income tax reform pro-

posals released Wednesday would reduce tax breaks that tend to benefit upper-income Canadians, freeing up money that could be used to give additional relief to less affluent taxpayers or for job creation.

The Bloc, among other things, wants capital gains

fully taxed rather than at the current 75-per-cent rate, an end to the deduction for home relocation loans, changing the tax deduction for RRSPs to a credit which offers equal benefits to rich and poor, and the full taxation of the Governor General's salary and perks.

"By slashing tax privileges unduly granted to the rich," the Bloc claims the government would recover up to \$2.5 billion a year. That's in addition to \$3 billion the party has claimed would be saved by its proposals to abolish or limit business tax breaks.

The Bloc is also seeking special tax relief for Quebecers, saying the method Ottawa uses to calculate a tax abatement for additional responsibilities that province has taken on is too narrow and a "flagrant injustice."

But most of the Bloc's attack was on what it claimed was the unfairness of the federal personal income tax system to all Canadians.

"By making simple

changes directed at \$4 billion in tax expenditures, the federal government could reduce the tax burden for the majority of Canadian and Quebec taxpayers," Bloc Leader Michel Gauthier said.

LOOPHOLES GONE

Finance Minister Paul Martin responded that the government has already taken repeated actions to close tax "loopholes" favoring the rich, including the elimination of the \$100,000 lifetime capital gains exemption.

Martin also challenged the sincerity of the Bloc's charge about the unfairness of the federal tax system, noting that the Quebec government's tax system mirrors that of Ottawa's. And he suggested that the Bloc's proposals would not sit well with the separatist provincial government.

However, Gauthier used Martin's response to put in a plug for a sovereign Quebec.

"As long as Quebec is not a sovereign country we, within a province like other

provinces, have to harmonize our tax regime with what the federal government decides," Gauthier said. "But when Quebec is sovereign it'll be a different matter."

The Bloc is the latest of the opposition parties to unveil proposed tax changes, in advance of the Feb. 18 budget and an election expected this year.

The Reform and Tories, in contrast to the Bloc and NDP, are seeking an across-the-board cut in income taxes, which on a dollar-for-dollar basis would give the greatest tax relief to high-income taxpayers.

Martin has already ruled out a broad tax cut before the budget is balanced. He says the Liberal government would use some of its deficit reduction dividend to provide targeted tax relief.

One measure he is considering, which the Bloc is also seeking, would allow students to carry unused education and tuition fee credits forward to future years when they have the income to make use of them.



FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron

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How the new RRSP rules affect you

If you haven't looked at the regulations governing Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) lately, you could be in for a surprise.

Changes announced in last spring's federal budget mean Canadians have less time to accumulate RRSP wealth, and face lower contribution limits.

For many, the impact of these changes will be a smaller pool of RRSP savings to draw on for retirement income. It also means that you must start taking income from your RRSP two years earlier.

The early maturity deadline is the result of new rules requiring Canadians to wind up their RRSPs by the end of the year in which they turn 69, rather than age 71 under the old rules. But if your 69th or 70th birthday was in 1996, don't panic. Under the transition rules, you still have until December 31, 1997 to mature your plan.

If you're part of this group, you have important financial decisions to make in 1997. You'll have to choose whether to convert your plan into a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF) or an annuity. (You can also cash in your entire plan and take the cash, but you'll face a whopping tax bill.)

Fewer years to grow

Eventually, the new age limits affect everyone. For example, if you contribute \$10,000 a year to an RRSP starting at age 30, and your investments earn an average annual return of 10%, you would have had \$1,342,318 by age 71 if you didn't have to close your plan. Under the new rules you must stop contributing at age 69, by which time you will have accumulated \$1,197,998 — a difference of \$144,320.

The money in the plan is the property of the spouse, but the contributor gets the tax benefits associated with the contribution. (Common-law relationships are recognized for the purpose of

spousal RRSPs if the couple has lived together for a year or more, or if they have children).

Your goal should be income equalization in retirement, but not necessarily RRSP equalization. Note that you can contribute to both your own RRSP and a spousal RRSP within the bounds of your own yearly contribution limit. Your spouse's limit is unaffected by your contribution.

If your spouse is younger than you, any money you contribute to a spousal RRSP will have longer to grow, since your spouse has more time before reaching the age 69 RRSP maturity date. With a younger spouse, you can also continue making RRSP contributions past the year you turn 69 because you can make contributions to your spouse's RRSP until the end of the year in which he or she turns 69.

Rules and regulations

Before considering a spousal RRSP, there are a couple of restrictions you should be aware of.

First, you can't set up a plan with the intent of receiving a big tax break on your contribution, and then having your spouse withdraw the money in a few months at a low tax rate. Funds removed from a spousal plan within three years of a contribution will be taxed as income in the hands of the contributor.

Second, a spousal RRSP is the property of the spouse. You might not be entitled to a portion of the money you've contributed in the event of divorce or separation.

Because each couple's situation differs, it's best to consult your financial advisor about the best way to use this practical income-splitting tool.

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Job offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for jobs should contact their nearest C.E.C. office of phone Telecentre at 564-4977 (Sherbrooke) or (514) 776-5285 (Granby).

2143757 SALESPERSONS (FOR BOATS), Rock Forest. Basic Salary and commission 1 part-time job, 1 full-time seasonal, 1 full-time, experienced, work in specialty shop, day shift, evening shift, weekends and week days, speak English (asset).

2137130 ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, East Angus. To be disc. dep. quality, 40 hours week, permanent, full-time, available immediately, non smoking environment, speak English (asset), service and repair televisions, radios,

video cassette recorders, stereo equipment, work in shop, training in electronics and/or experience in repair.

2145449, HORTICULTURIST, Rock Forest. \$7/hour or more dep. experience temporary full-time 40 hours week from March to October or April to June, mandatory training or experience in horticulture, experience in sale and production, good knowledge of plant, cutting, transplant and maintenance horticulturist work in the green house.

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part.

2146848 MANAGER. \$413 week, temporary, full time period: 40 weeks, eligible prog. job creation, D.C.S. or B.A.C. in administration, little or no experience, leadership, ability in communication, have vehicle, French required, English asset determine material and human resources required, set up budget, identify financing sources, elaborate bases of future charter.

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2146201 COOK, Orford. Acc. to agreement, permanent, full time, dep. in establishment cuisine or equivalence, manual dexterity, polyvalence, fast, adaptable, knowledge in new pastry, sense of decoration. Send your resume c/o Diane Roy or fax at 819-847-4211 or give your resume hotel's desk.



Expert says *Volcano* is not credible

Rumors are wrong: Perry and Hayek are friends

By Jamie Portman

Southam Newspapers

If you can believe the gossip magazines, *Friends* star Matthew Perry and Mexican beauty Salma Hayek couldn't stand each other during the filming of their new romantic comedy *Fools Rush In*.

The buzz was that ex-Ottawan Perry thought his costar was humorless and difficult, while Hayek considered him to be a jerk given to inane practical jokes.

But both performers said on the weekend that the stories are totally untrue.

Hayek giggled that she couldn't believe the reports that started appearing. "I heard we were going out together . . . that I stole him from Julia Roberts (Perry briefly dated Roberts) . . . that we started out friends on the film and were kissing and hugging all over the place . . . and by the end we didn't like each other, we hated each other, we couldn't work with each other."

BORING TRUTH

"The truth of the matter is very boring. I didn't steal him from Julia. I didn't kiss him all over town. But we did get along great."

Hayek considers Perry a friend in the platonic sense. He also happens to be her neighbor. "We live four houses from each other, so it wouldn't be smart to trash him under any circumstances because he's too close to home!" she says mischievously.

Her only problem with Perry was that he used to try

out terrible "knock, knock" jokes on her and, being from Mexico, she had never encountered such humor and got frustrated trying to understand. "But now I know every single 'knock, knock' joke in the American alphabet!"

Perry's comment: "There's no feud and we do care for each other a lot. When I read all this stuff for the first time I thought — where is this coming from?"

Perry figures the worst rumors started after it became obvious the two really weren't dating each other: "We may be the only people in a romantic comedy who never dated each other off screen . . . so everybody assumed we hated each other."

But Perry also admits with a grin that those "knock, knock" jokes of his were "stupid."

The film's director Andy Tennant says Hollywood is getting to be a terrible place for mindless, unsubstantiated tale telling.

"These stories remind me of a pea rolling down the hill which starts gathering the moss and then becomes a giant green slimeball of innuendo and gossip," Tennant snorts.

"I was there for the whole shoot. These were two actors desperate to make sure this movie was as great as possible. How stupid it would have been for them to bring in this other alleged garbage when their careers depended on making the film work."



Friends star Matt Perry is denying rumors that he feuded with Salma Hayek, his costar in the movie *Fools Rush In*. But he admits he told her some stupid 'knock, knock' jokes.

"They worked well together six days a week, and on Sundays they both came over to my house and we'd have a barbecue. These are people who don't like each other? We even used to go to movies like *Twister* and *Mission Impos-sible* together."

The film opens Feb. 14.

David Harlow isn't trying to trash the competition, but as the consulting volcano expert on the new Universal film, *Dante's Peak*, he has

grave doubts about the credibility of a rival film due from Fox later this year.

Dante's Peak deals with a catastrophic eruption in the mountainous North Cascades area of the U.S. Northwest. Harlow, a volcano seismologist who has led surveillance teams monitoring a dozen active volcanoes throughout the Western Hemisphere, says that's definitely a scenario that could happen.

But ask him about Fox's *Volcano*, dealing with a simi-

lar event in the heart of Los Angeles, and he winces.

"I hate that question," Foster says. "I don't know anything about that movie, but in terms of the tectonic environment you would not expect a volcano in Los Angeles. In other words, it's not going to happen."

The musical version of *Les Miserables* may continue to sell out in theatres around the world, but Swedish director Bille August leaves for Prague next month to begin shooting a new film adaptation of the Victor Hugo classic.

NEESON STARS

This time, Liam Neeson will play escaped convict Jean Val Jean, a role taken in earlier film versions by Fredrick March and Michael Rennie. Australia's Geoffrey Rush (*Shine*) will play the obsessive policeman (played earlier by Charles Laughton and Robert Newton) who pursues Jean throughout the movie.

Fox expected good box office for the release of the restored *Star Wars*, but it didn't expect to take in more than \$40 million for the film's opening North American weekend. The studio did an exit poll in several cities of those attending, and 96 per cent rated the 20-year-old movie either excellent or very good. Now other studios are frantically checking their vaults to see whether they have any films worthy of a big-screen reissue.

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Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary

The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary held their first meeting of '97 on Monday, January 20 in the Norton Lounge under the presidency of Mrs. Roxianne Walker. Coffee and breakfast refreshments were enjoyed during a short social period (courtesy of Polly Allatt and Emily Von Berg) after which Madame President called the gathering to order and initiated the business session.

In her opening remarks, Mrs. Walker greeted the members and addressed a special welcome to the guests from Youville Hospital. Due to the heavy agenda and allowance of time for the guest speaker, she asked that conveners' reports be waived, and then called on recording Secretary, Sera Gagliardi for the minutes of

the last meeting. These were approved as read, following which Donna Smith, Treasurer, presented her financial report which included the gratifying results of the Christmas bake sale.

The President thanked the members who had filled in the questionnaire that had been handed out at the October meeting and spoke briefly about information obtained from this survey. She also voiced her appreciation to the executive, and especially the Hospitality Shop volunteers who carried on during the transition period of the last few months, resulting from the merger of the two hospitals. Because of the uncertainty of the role of the Auxiliary in the future, a motion was made and

passed that the present executive would remain in office for the time being.

Carol McKinley then introduced Pierre Noel and Michelle Marcoux of Youville Hospital, Manager of Volunteer Services and Director of Activities, respectively and mentioned that Michelle would replace her as Co-ordinator of Volunteers due to her impending retirement in April.

Mrs. Walker then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Daniel Bergeron, Director General of the new Institute, who emphasized the importance of the Auxiliary's continued involvement under the new management and encouraged the members to maintain their high spirit of service as before.

He reminded his audience of the designation of this hospital, and how it was the only one in the Eastern Townships with a bilingual status and that the presence of the Auxiliary would be helpful to patients here.

He mentioned the CLSC unit presently operating in the hospital which patients could use for blood tests, etc. provided they had referral from their own doctor. Heather Bowman, Head Nurse on Access and Support to Anglophone patients, supplied further details regarding hours and services available at this facility.

Mr. Bergeron presented an overview of projected improvements in the future: relocation of the Hospitality Shop where it

would be more accessible to patients and visitors; personal services, such as a hairdressing salon, clothing depot, etc.; specialized lawn furniture (swings, wheel chairs); and financing day trips for long-term patients.

In his closing remarks, the speaker thanked the Auxiliary for their participation in the two fund-raising events - Raffle for the Foundation and Sale of Flowers from the Municipal Gardens - and praised the work of the Palliative Care volunteers for their dedicated support to this particular group of patients.

Mrs. Walker thanked Mr. Bergeron for his visit and informative talk, which she said, would help the Auxiliary to envision a mandate for the future, if it is to continue.

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — Twenty five members attended the meeting on January 21, a beautiful sunny Tuesday.

Business was our annual meeting with Rita Marcoux and Verlie Aiken co-chairing the nominating committee. They

presented the slate of officers as were. No new names were presented by persons present. Alfred Vintinner moved that we accept the slate as read with Ida MacKay seconding the motion. All were in agreement, motion carried.

Verlie and Rita then thanked all for their donations, work and time freely spent on behalf of the club, saying that all are much appreciated. The executive thanked Verlie and Rita for their part and were in full agreement with their speech.

Reports were then presented by Louise Oliver, treasurer, the financial statement showed a very successful year.

Secretary Huguette Levoy gave a brief summary of our year as well. All reports were accepted as read and carried. Meeting closed, We then resumed our

regular schedule for the day.

Today's meal consisted of tortieres, mashed potato, cole slaw and homemade cucumber pickles, sweetbread, squares and a homemade hummingbird birthday cake. These were supplied by Huguette Levoy, Kathleen Bailey, Elaine Jewett and the club. The cake was made by Monique Foster.

Those having January birthdays were Kathleen Bailey, Juliette Laliberte, Dorothy Woodard and Elaine Jewett.

A donation of \$15 was given

by Louise Oliver, in memory of her brother John Destromp. The money will be given to the cemetery where he is buried.

Today's half and half was won by Gerry Gaboriault.

500 winners were Cecile Hamelin, Kathleen Bailey, George Bailey and Gerry Gaboriault.

Many door prizes were won. Game winners were: A. Vintinner, J. Jersey, J. Laliberte, I. MacKay, D. Woodard, Geo. Hamelin, R. Mossa, J. Gaboriault, E. Jewett and V. Aiken.

The Granby Young in Heart

The Granby Young in Heart met in the United Church Hall on Wednesday, January 15.

President Eleanor Hope opened the meeting at 1:30 p.m. and welcomed 37 members.

Happy birthday was sung to all those who celebrated birthdays in January.

President Eleanor then asked all present for a minute of silence for those who passed away in 1996. They were: Dusty

Miller, Albert Jones, Joyce Willey, Grace Bouskill and Hannah Vivian.

There were four tables of 500 and the winners were: 1st, Jo Wenning; 2nd, Muriel Ball.

There were five tables of Bridge and the winners were: 1st, Vivian Miller; 2nd, Phyllis Dougall.

Lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be on February 19.

Christmas guests at Blinkbonnie Farm, home of the Lawrence Allan family, have been Kenneth, Linda, Meghan, Tracey and Kurtis Allan, of Nanpess, Ont., who spent a week of their vacation, Wayne Robinson and boys of Thetford Mines, Don, Linda and Lynn Rothney of Cookshire, Angie Houley and daughter Kaitlin of Stanstead, Lois and Oliva Paradis, Rufus and Rob Jamieson, André Mathieu, Natalie Winter, John and Sheila Allan who came from Montreal to spend a day.

Kenneth and Linda Allan with their children spent the Sunday dinner hour with Keith and Phyllis Allan at Birchton, and visited their grandmother Mrs.

Luella Guy at St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury.

Sympathy is extended to family and friends of the late Ronald Nugent who recently passed away at the Thetford Mines General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Nugent of Scarborough, Ont., called here due to the death of his brother, were dinner guests of Mrs. Joy Nugent and family, and spent several days at the home of Rufus and Helen Jamieson.

Get well wishes are extended to Paul Leblanc who recently

underwent surgery at Thetford General Hospital.

Lawrence, Andrey and James Allan were in Cookshire to attend a family party celebrating all the January birthdays.

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Luella Guy of St. Paul's Rest Home, who celebrated her 84th birthday on January 20.

I was very pleased to receive a letter from Ricardo Hernandez a sailor, thanking me for the Mission to Seamen Christmas Sailor box he had received at Christmas.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON — On January 23, 30 members of the Golden Age Club met at the Knowlton Community Centre. Lawrence Marsh opened the meeting at

1:30 p.m. The secretary read the minutes of the January 16 meeting and Jim Eaton told a joke which was enjoyed by all. Cards were signed for Gordon Marsh who was celebrating his 89th birthday on the 23rd and for Lillian MacLellan who had to return to hospital after her operation. A sympathy card was sent to the family of the late Clayton Inglis.

Four played at the game tables where Geraldine Wheeler held the high score. 500 was played at four tables, winners were: 1st, Lawrence Marsh, 4560; 2nd, Kathleen Bailey, 4420; 3rd, Mabel Fry 4200; 4th, George Bailey, 4180; 5th, Mary Horne, 4140. The special prize for 10 spades was won by Sidney de Solla and Lillian Brown.

Elvia Johnson and Phoebe Eaton had made tea and coffee and a pot-luck lunch was enjoyed while door prizes were distributed, ending another pleasant winter afternoon.

Canterbury

Christmas Day guests of Bob and Cathy Jacklin were Peter Jacklin and Danielle Cote, from Lennoxville, Wendy and Jocelyn Turnel and four boys from Compton, Joey Jacklin, Bobby and Leanne Jacklin and three boys, Theresa MacIver and three children, Shelly Jacklin, Tina Jacklin and Eddie Jacklin, all from Bury.

Kinnear's Mills

Luella Guy at St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury.

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Milan

Wesley Nicholson, Linda Nicholson and son, Frederick, Stephane, Carol, Roxanne and Philip Belec, all of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean Farrell, Lennoxville, were holiday guests of Mrs. Ruth Nicholson. On Christmas Day Duncan McLeod, Scotstown joined them for dinner. Joyce Rankin and Paul Lortitch were dinner guests on Boxing Day. The Montreal youngsters enjoyed playing in the snow on Boxing Day. All returned to Montreal on December 27.

Mr. Robert Nicholson, Scot-

stown called on Ruth Nicholson on his return from a business trip to Lake Megantic.

On the night of January 10 approximately \$1500.00 worth of tools and supplies, belonging to Wayne and Raymond Moulard, were taken from a cabin in the woods of a lumbering job in Milan. Wayne Moulard is offering a \$500.00 reward for information leading to the recovery of his property plus the arrest and successful prosecution of the individual(s) responsible.



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Stanstead Chapter IODE

STANSTEAD (IH) — The general and annual meetings for Stanstead Chapter IODE were held in Stanstead College Lebaron Hall the afternoon of February 3 to mark the end of the fiscal year and beginning of another year.

Monica Lester, Regent, welcomed the attendance and a guest, a prospective member, Phyllis Gauthier. The session opened with the IODE prayer. With Muriel McClary



Your Birthday

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1997

The year ahead could be one of exceptional promise, especially in situations in which you can assert your authority. Your creativity will enable you to accomplish many things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something promising might be in store for you at this time. Others will be involved, but you will be in the driver's seat. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Positive changes will happen soon, but you may not be aware of these developments yet. However, you will learn about everything at the proper time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An ally you made recently could prove her worth to you today. This person's actions will help you to appreciate the value of a true friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may find several new career opportunities today, even if the outlook has been dismal for a long time. Take advantage of this good fortune.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A current project could be organized more efficiently. If you make the necessary changes, you will finally achieve the results you desire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial prospects look promising at this time, but you must continue to work hard. Do not rest on your laurels.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership arrangements should prove to be mutually advantageous at this time, especially if you team up with colleagues who take their responsibilities seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An excellent career opportunity could be just over the horizon. A sudden shift might enable you to improve your financial situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to achieve your goals today, you may have to be bolder than usual. Do not hesitate to take a chance if you know the odds are in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation that has caused you to worry looks as if it will be concluded to your satisfaction. It might even pave the way for something you haven't anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A condition you didn't anticipate might eclipse your present expectations. Do not worry, because the new program could be better than the one it replaces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dawn could be breaking on a new financial horizon for you today. You might discover a source that was previously untapped.

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playing the piano, all joined to sing O Canada as Theresa Wallace presented the flags.

February 13, 1900 IODE was founded in Canada, in observance of this 97th year, Mrs. Lester read a beautiful message from National President Valerie Willard, giving recognition of the work accomplished through the years.

Reports: Aurelie Farfan, secretary, reported from the January meeting, also the correspondence. It was noted two birthdays in March of two senior IODE members, Jessie Elder, 95 on March 13, and Olga Audet, 91 on March 1.

Carol Emslie, treasurer, presented the financial report. Ivy Hatch, Communications and publicity, read an item from the IODE magazine.

Education - Bernedette Toombs read a letter from the Peacock Elementary School in Labrador for a parcel sent there.

Mrs. Lester held an executive meeting at her home on January 22 and gave the report.

This meeting was adjourned and the annual followed. All reported a very active year with support to the Provincial and National in various ways. The mission of IODE is to improve

Danville

Eleanor Bismargian
839-2193

Henry and Kay Arsenau are home after a three-week stay in Fort McMurray, Alta., at the home of Joe and Barbara Blake and family. While in Alberta, the Arsenaus spent a couple of days in Edmonton, visiting granddaughter Melanie.

Christmas Day was a busy one at the home of David and Marlene Brown and Pearl Goodenough. George Clapp was a dinner guest and in the afternoon Marlene made a supper which was taken to the Wales Home to be shared with Norman Brown. The supper gathering consisted of Verian Brown, Jennifer Brown and friend Irving, Pearl Goodenough, along with David, Marlene and Craig Brown.

New Year's Day guests at the Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clark and daughter Stacy of Richmond. Marlene, David and Craig Brown, along with Pearl Goodenough were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clark in Richmond.

Recent weekend guests at the Brown/Goodenough home were Bruce Goodenough and Cassandra of North Carolina.

the quality of life for children, youth and those in need, through education, social service and citizenship programs.

From the reports presented by each officer Stanstead Chapter has carried out their mission this past year, as in past years.

Mrs. Lester thanked all members for their work done and achievements that help many people, locally, in Quebec North school and in Canada through Provincial and National support.

Maud Curtis, chairlady of nominations of officers, then presented her list for another year who were duly installed. They are Monica Lester, Regent; Elizabeth Redpath and Bernedette Toombs, 1st and 2nd Vice Regent's; Aurelie Farfan, secretary; Carol Emslie, treasurer; Education, Bernedette Toombs; Services, Rheta Taylor; Membership, Thelma Dustin; Citizenship, Elizabeth Redpath; Communications and P.R., Ivy Hatch; Standard Bearer, Hermine Daghofer.

The session concluded with prayer.

Eleanor Mansur then presented the guest speaker, Louise Gittens, in the College Development office, whose topic was "Stanstead College celebrates its

125th anniversary this year."

Mrs. Gittens spoke briefly about the beginning to the present growth of the College which now has an enrollment of over 200 young boys and girls that come from several countries of the world, bringing with them their own language and cultures.

A video, a production of students at the school, was shown by Mrs. Gittens, from the little red school house to the building of the first College. It was an excellent video depicting the history of Stanstead College that brought back memories to several and gave all a feeling of pride that such a school does exist in our communities.

There will be events through the year but a major celebration, dinner and dance will be held in Montreal on October 18.

For her presentation about Stanstead College, Mrs. Gittens was thanked by Mrs. Mansur and by others as they chatted with her during the social period.

The hostesses were Elizabeth Redpath and Mrs. Mansur. Mrs. Farfan presided to pour at the refreshments table centered in Valentine motif with a center of miniature carnations.

The next meeting will be March 3.

Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Guests of the Wayne Aldens at Christmas were Cathy from Montreal; Jeff, his wife and family, Val Cartier; and Della, Jack and boys from Chateaugay.

Annie and Lloyd Hodge were Christmas supper guests of

South Bolton

Jane Willey
292-5785

Margaret C. Bloomfield was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stairs in Knowlton. Christmas Day Margaret, along with Mrs. Muriel C. White from the Retirement Residence on Mount Echo Road, Knowlton and Mr. and Mrs. Germain Tremblay from Iron Hill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Matthew and Andrew.

Recent guests of Margaret Bloomfield were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Macgregor from Bloomfield, Ont., the Rev. Ros Macgregor from Longueuil, Miss Sandra Miller from St. Lambert and Burton Tracy, also Larry Hunt from Cowansville and Richard Lodge from South Stukely.

Richard and Sharron Rothney. On the 28th of December they were at Ken and Pat Harmer's for dinner.

Guests on Christmas day of Joe and Sylvia McComb were Earl and Judy Stanley and Casey, Sylvia's mother, Island Brook; her aunt Mildred McCormick, Colebrook, N.H.; Beryl Coates, Lennoxville, and Elva Glen.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Elston McCourt have returned to their winter home in DeLand, Florida after spending the holidays with their daughter and family in Orleans, Ont. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCourt.

Best wishes are going out to Tom Sundborg, a patient at the C.H.U. and to Mrs. Ivy Raymond who is convalescing at the Residence St. Philippe after having been hospitalized at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Deaths

BRAULT, Irene — Peacefully in hospital, Thursday, January 23, 1997, in her 85th year. Resident of Gloucester, Ont. since 1995 and formerly of Sherbrooke. Irene St. Laurent, beloved wife of the late George Brault. Dear mother of Barbara of Montreal, Beverley (Paul Lardner) of Gloucester and Peter (Diane) of Gloucester. Dear grandmother of Elizabeth, Jason, Kimberley and Cynthia. A funeral service was held in Gloucester, Ont., on January 25, 1997, followed by cremation. A memorial service and burial will be held in Sherbrooke at a later date.

WILCOX, Dr. Herbert (Bud) Jr. — At North Branford, Conn., on February 5, 1997 in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth (Libby). Dear father of Brat, Gordon and Tom. In his memory donations to the Mississippi Water Protection Society would be appreciated.

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Annual Pancake Brunch on Sunday, February 9, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Bury Town Hall. Benefit of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Pancakes, maple syrup, sausages, scrambled eggs, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, etc.

COWANSVILLE

Valentine's Supper at the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon, Cowansville on Saturday, February 8. Supper at 6 p.m. Entertainment at 8:30 p.m. Admission charged. Information: 263-3543. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. St. George's Church, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville will hold a Valentine Tea on Friday, February 14 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Door and other prizes. Come celebrate Valentine's Day with us. Lots of parking space and easy access for the handicapped. Sponsored by the Guild. Bienvenue a tous!!!

LENNOXVILLE

Brunch at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 "Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Sunday, February 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

St. Philip's A.C.W. will hold a Valentine Tea and Food Sale in the Community Centre on Saturday, February 8 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

STANSTEAD

Shrove Tuesday Supper with casseroles, salads and pancakes with syrup, will be held at the Centenary Church, Stanstead on Tuesday, February 11 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Supper will be followed by Ash Wednesday Services at 7 p.m. in the Church Hall. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre presents C.P.R. on Friday, February 21, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, February 22, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Lennoxville Women's Centre, 151A Queen Street. A person can die within ten minutes during cardiac or respiratory arrest, heavy or severe bleeding, and obstruction/choking. Come and learn life saving techniques to enable you to keep a person alive until more specialized help arrives. There is a cost for this course. Registration deadline: February 14. Call the Women's Centre to register or for more information: 564-6626.

LENNOXVILLE

Winter Fun Day, Saturday, February 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the old Lennoxville Golf Course. An event of sliding, skating, sleigh rides, skiing and great fun for the whole family. Free. Participants will have the opportunity to try the "kicksled", a new gear that will make you love winter! Lunch available at Club House at minimal costs. Bring the whole family out for a day of great fun! Finish the day off by attending the Firefighters Spaghetti Supper starting at 5 p.m. in the Community Centre, above the Fire Station. For additional information: 569-9388.

MELBOURNE RIDGE

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LENNOXVILLE

"Praise in the Playground", an Eastern Townships Youth For Christ, Kids 'R us musical production, tells the story of an excited group of kids as they prepare for a special "Praise Night Concert". At the same time it tells of the everyday struggles they have sharing their faith with friends in the playground. Plan now to attend this fun-filled and lively production on Saturday, February 15 or Sunday, February 16, 7 p.m., at Centennial Theatre, Bishop's University. For

information contact Andrea at 562-9197.

SCOTSTOWN

Valentine Tea and Food Sale on February 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Scones and squares will be served. This will be held at the Sherman Residence. Benefit of St. Andrew's United Church. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

United Church Women Days of Enrichment. Celebrating 35 years as U.C.W. Lennoxville United Church, February 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., guest speaker: Ann H. Clark, casserole lunch catered by Unit 5, U.C.W. Cowansville United Church, February 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., led by Gwyn Badger and Marg Williams, bag lunch, soup and beverage provided. Music, workshop, fellowship, books from the Montreal Book Room. All welcome. Let's celebrate!

LENNOXVILLE

The Arts Circle presents the St. Valentine's Fair on Saturday, February 8 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church St., Lennoxville. Also from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., there will be an Acoustic Cabaret. For more information: 838-4715.

NORTH HATLEY

Anyone wishing to play music or sing is invited to take part in an Open Stage night on Saturday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley. The public is invited to attend. Small admission charge, refreshments included. For information call (819) 838-4792.

LENNOXVILLE

On Wednesday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., in Bandeem Hall, Bishop's University, Ms. Alanis Obomsawin will speak on the topic of "Roger's Rangers and the Massacre of 1759: the Abenaki Speak". Ms. Obomsawin is a well known Montreal film maker specializing in the production of films on native culture and history. She is an Abenaki herself, and her latest project is an examination of the oral tradition of her people in regard to the massacre of 1759, and its comparison with both traditional historical accounts and its portrayal by Hollywood. Admission is free.

AYER'S CLIFF

The regular meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Q.F.A. will be on Thursday,

February 6 at 8 p.m. Please bring baby picture. After the business meeting, there will be a Fun Night of games, cards and crokinole.

LENNOXVILLE

USC Canada Benefit Buffet Supper at Shalimar Restaurant, Lennoxville. Slide presentation on Children in Third World Community Development, Education and Environment, by Friederike Knabe, USC Director. February 24, 7 p.m. Meet guest speaker from 6:45 on. Portion of reasonable cost is tax receiptable. Reservations and prepay by February 17. Limit of 36 places. Call Joyce Booth 346-5745.

AYER'S CLIFF

Brunch, Sunday, February 16, at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ham, sausages, bacon, eggs, home baked beans, pancakes and pure maple syrup, juice, jam, fruit salad, toast, muffins, coffee tea. Its gonna be a good one. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club is inviting ladies to our special Valentine's meeting on Thursday, February 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Sherbrooke Golf Club. Our special feature to keep your heart active by Dr. Carol Frazer and to lift your heart with special melodies by Wendy Hughes and now to stir your heart with thoughts by our own Chairman Marilyn Loewen. Please reserve by Monday, February 10 by calling Joyce McLeod at 875-3686. Bring a friend, she'll be glad you did.

LENNOXVILLE

Valentine Program at the Lennoxville Library, 101 Queen, on Saturday, February 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts, puppet show called "The Frog Prince", and storyteller Phyllis Baxter. Children of all ages invited. Free.

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Canterbury

Friends are very sorry to learn that Bill Bélanger is not as well as usual. He has been taking treatments at the C.H.U. Everyone wishes him back to normal soon.

We were very saddened once more this winter in losing one of our older neighbours, Earl Coleman. He and Murdena and their family June and John had been life-long residents of their community. Many from here attended the funeral. Our sympathy goes out to Murdena, John and Bonnie, June and Doug and their families.

Boxing Day Christmas guests of Doug and Muriel Mayhew were Doug and Eileen McGrary and their three grandchildren Chris, Shawn and Rachel and on Friday Timmy McGrary and friend Claudia and her son Jonathan. Dinner guests at the same home were Ricky, Linda, Tanya and Chris Mayhew and Shawn Walker.

Mrs. Frances Wootten, from Lancaster, Ont., spent a week visiting her sister Gloria Belanger and family and other friends.

Christmas Day guests of Gloria and Bill Belanger were Frances Wootten and their mother Clara Chapman from Strapps Rest Home, Bury, and Mike and Marilyn Belanger and four children, over the holidays Dennis and Irma Chapman from Bury one day, and Calvin Chapman, Sawyerville another.

Ricky and Linda, Tanya and Chris Mayhew were Christmas Day guests of Linda's parents John and Margaret Lloyd and family and on New Year's were dinner guests of Linda's sister Joyce Beaudoin and Raymond and family.

Tanya Mayhew spent a few days of her Christmas vacation in Montreal, guest of Josie Vital and her aunt and uncle Eileen and Doug McGrary and other relatives.

Christmas guests of Lewia and Sylvia Aulis were Nancy and Richard Couture and son Chris, Wayne and Lisa Aulis, all from Brampton, Ont., who also spent the following week.

Jamie Coleman and friend Akesh Gill from B.C., spent the holidays with his parents John and Bonnie Coleman and sister Meagan and attended his grandfather's funeral.

Christmas Day guests of John and Bonnie Coleman were Candace and Gordon MacMillan and four girls, Jeff and Robin Coleman and family, June and Doug Carey, Michael and Sheila from Kingston, Ont., and Mrs. Murdena Coleman from Bury.

Doug and Muriel Mayhew received word that on January 6, they were again great-grandparents. A 7 lb. 12 oz. boy born to Michael and France McGrary. Brother for Chris and Shawn.

A smile
is the same in
any language

St. Luke's Church Women meet

WATERLOO — On Monday afternoon, January 20, St. Luke's Church Women met in the church hall at 2 p.m. with an attendance of 11. President Nellie Darling opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. She welcomed those present and hoped everyone had enjoyed Christmas.

The secretary read the minutes of the November meeting which were approved as read. Thank you notes were read from Joyce Lequin, Alice Ashton, Esther

Honey and the Benevolent Center. Catherine Lawrence passed on thanks from Marion Rowe. Ola Streeter relayed thanks from Alice Kavanagh and Ina Neil. Doris Wilson read the monthly financial report and also the annual treasurer's report. She moved the adoption of both reports. Doris presented a bill from Yvon Brasseur for materials he used to put a finish on the church hall floor. The bill will be paid plus remuneration to Yvon for the good work he did.

The business of card parties was brought up. It was decided not to have any more afternoon dessert card parties since the one in October was rather poorly attended. Tickets are available for a drawing on a Roxton lamp, drawing to be held on June 16.

Nellie mentioned that the World Day of Prayer service would be held in St. Luke's Church on Friday, March 7, at 2 p.m. Members of St. Paul's

United Church and St. Bernadin's Catholic Church will also take part in the service. Jean Davidson will organize this event.

St. Luke's Church women will meet next on February 17 at 2 p.m. in the church hall. Katie Marsh adjourned the meeting and the benediction was repeated in unison.

Delicious pot luck refreshments and a social time were enjoyed by all.

Wartime romances always the most exciting

Dear Ann Landers: I hope it's not too late for another seat-mate story. I'd like to tell about how my parents met.

My father, a Marine, was stationed near Chicago at the end of World War II. My mother was working in Chicago, living with some girlfriends. On Labor Day weekend, 1945, the two of them were both waiting to board a train to Detroit.

My father first saw my mother from the back and admired her legs. He wanted to find a seat next to her but lost his nerve and sat in front of her instead. An Army captain took the seat beside her. My father was angry with himself for chickening out and resolved to take over the captain's seat at the earliest opportunity. When the captain got up to use the restroom, Dad slipped into his seat.

The captain returned and said, "It looks as if I've lost my seat." Dad replied, "Yes, it sure does." He went on to charm my mother, met her parents in Detroit and took her out that weekend. They were married two years later. Next June, they will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. -- DEE IN LANSING, MICH.

DEAR DEE: Wartime romances always seem to me the most exciting. Maybe it's because I've lived through one myself. Thanks for a letter that is sure to rekindle a good many memories.

Dear Ann: My fiancé and I will be married next summer. We get along fine and communicate well. We have one sticky problem -- my

cat, Sabrina.

When I moved in with "Walter" last spring, Sabrina came along. Walter knew nothing about pets, but he and Sabrina made the adjustment, and now he loves to play with her and feed her and doesn't even mind taking care of the litter pan.

The problem is that Sabrina is terrible about scratching the sofa. She has a scratch pad, which she loves, but it doesn't seem to be enough. When we are at home, we can deter her with a water-filled spray bottle, but we both work long hours, and Sabrina is unsupervised. I've tried sprays, pepper, hot sauce -- nothing works.

Friends have suggested that Sabrina be declawed. I don't want to do that, but I can see that Walter is becoming very upset about his shredded furniture. We have agreed to abide by your decision, Ann. -- HARMS BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR HARMS BEACH: Although you are not in favor of declawing Sabrina's forepaws, it would certainly put an end to the furniture shredding. You should discuss the pros and cons of this procedure with your vet before making a final decision. (Keep in mind that a declawed cat must never be allowed outdoors.)

As a last-ditch effort, try covering the sofa with plastic -- cats hate plastic. Even though it's not the latest fashion, it just might solve the problem.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter regarding evil people who remove valuables from bodies struck a



Ann Landers

chord.

During World War II, I was stationed in China. On a mission, one of our pilots was shot down and killed. His body was recovered by the Chinese, who reverently transported it from village to village, through many hands, until it arrived back at our base. The pilot's wallet, ring, watch and fountain pen also were given to us, intact, in spite of the fact that these items represented a great deal of money to those poor Chinese villagers. Does that show a lot of character, or what? -- HARRY IN MIAMI

DEAR MIAMI: It does, indeed. The Chinese have long been considered a most honorable people. Why? Because they learned it at home.

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Opening lead: ♦ Q			

A student of the game

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday, I mentioned the excitable Patrick Jourdain. He has played internationally for Wales more than 50 times, and twice for Scotland when on a job assignment in Glasgow. Now he runs a bridge club in Cardiff and edits the monthly Bulletin of the International Bridge Press Association.

Jourdain is a keen analyst who loves complex endings. However, this deal from the 1989 match between Wales and England features a single-suit combination. How should you play a trump suit of K-3 in the dummy opposite A-10-8-7-5-4 in your hand for only one loser?

With everything else solid, South could afford one heart loser. If the five missing cards were splitting 3-2, anything would work. But Jourdain produced a beautiful safety-play: He led the 10 from hand.

If West had played the nine or an

honor, declarer would have won with dummy's king and returned the two, covering East's card as cheaply as possible. When West played low, though, Jourdain called for dummy's three.

When East contributed the singleton nine, Jourdain leapt from his chair with a cry of triumph!

At the other table, in the same contract and after the same opening lead, the English declarer, David Burn, missed his moment of glory by failing to run the 10. However, after being taken to task by his erudite partner, David Price, Burn claimed that he was hoping to make the contract even if East had started with Q-J-9-x of hearts, via a trump coup. Fair enough, but I guess Burn is still kicking himself.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Friendly conversation
- 5 Native Israeli
- 10 Money
- 14 Resort on the Adriatic
- 15 German war craft
- 16 — of expertise
- 17 Below
- 19 Oodles
- 20 Sense of self
- 21 Model Carol
- 22 — heaven (state of bliss)
- 24 Madrid matron

26 Copy machine

- 27 Role for Sly
- 29 Reach for
- 33 Leaning Tower town
- 36 Sound of disdain
- 38 "Prince of —"
- 39 Computer picture
- 40 Unbroken
- 42 Spring
- 43 Valentino's dance
- 45 Macho
- 46 — Chatterley
- 47 Actress Lansbury

49 Puccini opera

- 51 A Jackson
- 53 Culled
- 57 Carried along
- 60 Clique
- 61 Goof
- 62 Son of Jacob
- 63 Place for smooching
- 66 Oil cartel
- 67 Toss out
- 68 Part of the eye
- 69 Had on
- 70 William Butler —
- 71 Recolors

DOWN

- 1 Sherlock's finds
- 2 Depend
- 3 Attach
- 4 From head to —
- 5 Tanning devices
- 6 Lend a hand
- 7 Feather scarf
- 8 Role for Dustin
- 9 Greek goddess
- 10 Butterfly-to-be
- 11 Graceland middle name
- 12 Faxed
- 13 Corned beef —
- 18 — avis
- 23 Sleeveless jacket
- 25 Fruit drink
- 26 Not in time
- 28 Period of prosperity

30 Thought

- 31 Enjoy a book
- 32 Catch sight of
- 33 Pocket bread
- 34 "— do anything..."
- 35 Melody
- 37 Hawaiian city
- 41 Dinner endings

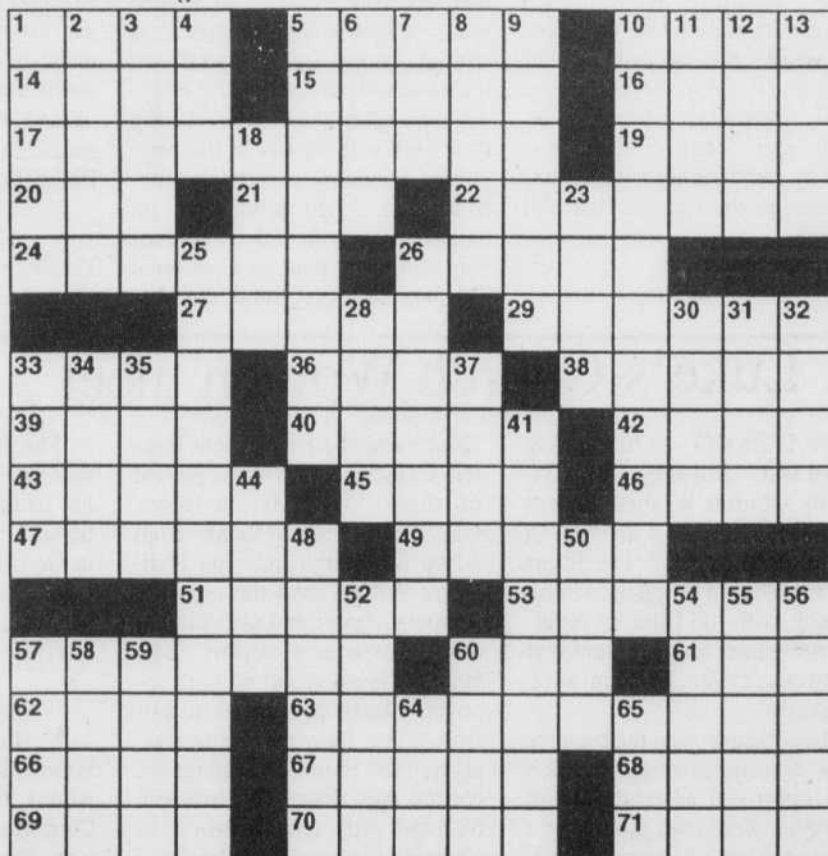
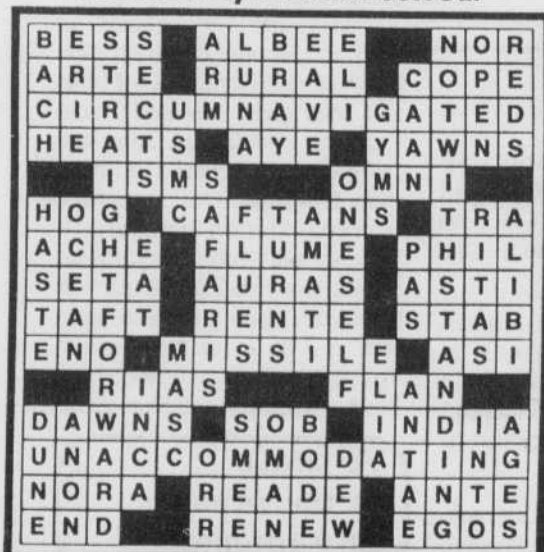
44 — Cassini

- 48 Scarlett's first love
- 50 Beds
- 52 Range
- 54 Weepy
- 55 Kovacs or Pyle
- 56 Frock
- 57 Huff and puff

58 Certain

- merchandise
- 59 Finished
- 60 Religious subdivision
- 64 By way of
- 65 Pot cover

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



by Norma Steinberg

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

"BVF ELXMU COWBF' MP BVF
DHOG DIFJL MH FKMPBFHUF BVLB
EMXVB UDHUFMZLTOG VLZF TFFH
UDEIDPFS TG XDS.' - HFZMOOF
ULJSWP.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "To make an apple pie from scratch, you must first invent the universe." — (Astronomer) Carl Sagan.
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Breck busy trying to fill holes in team's roster

Gaiters get go-ahead to fill vacant coaching post

By J.D. Keyes

Record correspondent

LENNOXVILLE - January was busy for the Bishop's football program and head coach Ian Breck.

The search to replace offensive co-ordinator Jacques Chapdelaine is on.

Breck confirmed that the football program had received permission from the university to begin the process of finding an assistant football coach to replace the departed Chapdelaine, who became head coach at Laval University. Breck said Bishop's will be seeking the best possible candidate, not necessarily an offensive coordinator.

"Our guiding principal is who is the best person for the

Bishop's Gaiters," he stated. "There's no question the football community in Canada is aware of our situation. Coaches know their is a potential opening and have contacted us or inquired as to the situation."

Breck confirmed Bishop's had been contacted by a number of qualified people representing a variety of backgrounds.

TIME TICKING

"The clock is ticking," Breck acknowledged. "We obviously want to get somebody in place as soon as possible and get them acclimatized to our program."

Bishop's schedule for next season has also been finalized. The team will play eight games - four at home and

four on the road. The home games are against Ottawa (Sept. 13), Concordia (Sept. 27), McGill (Oct. 18) and Laval (Oct. 25). The road games are at Laval (Aug. 31), Queen's (Sept. 6), McGill (Sept. 20) and Carleton (Oct. 4).

The Gaiters have one bye week (Oct. 11) which coincides with the Thanksgiving break.

"I think our schedule is outstanding," Breck said. "It's a nice distribution and it's always good to have three of our last four games at home. Plus our bye week is roughly two-thirds of the way through the year and it's over Thanksgiving, which is great for the players so they can go home."

One of the main concerns for the program this time of year is to recruit new players. So far Bishop's has accumulated a list 109 potential recruits from high schools, Cegeps and junior football programs from across the country. Although the list is constantly in a state of flux, Breck knows he has several gaps to fill for next year. He said his biggest concern is to get some depth on the defensive line and in the secondary. Breck also pointed out that injuries have forced starting guard

Mark Ford and backup line-backer Stu Braid to retire, leaving more holes to fill.

"In general you want to recruit a football team a year," he said. "We want to bring in roughly 24 guys - 12 on offence and 12 on defence. This would make us three-deep at each position - a starter, a reservist and a guy red-shirting."

"Our recruiting emphasis is in Quebec, because Cegep guys are generally a bit more developed. Included in that are a number of the top graduates from this year's Champlain team."

RULE CHANGES

The month started with the OQIFC annual meetings where the conference rules were modified to hopefully create a better brand of football. The biggest change is the adoption of a shootout format overtime period.

Each team will get a possession at the other team's 35-yard line and try to score. Then the team initially on defence will get the ball and try to score. That format will continue until a clear winner is determined. This new scenario introduces a number strategic options: should a team scoring a touchdown in overtime go for a two-point conversion and the win?



Breck is busy recruiting new players and looking for another assistant coach.

"I think this is really exciting," Breck said, while noting that there were no ties in the OQIFC last year. "It will be tremendously interesting for the fans and great for football."

The other main modification is to the face mask penalty rule. Previously, if a player was called for such a penalty, he was automatically penalized 15 yards, but the new system gives the referees some flexibility. The penalty can be either five yards (unintentional) or 15 yards (intentional).

1997 BISHOP'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 31	BU at Laval
Sept. 6	BU at Queen's
Sept. 13	Ottawa at BU
Sept. 20	BU at McGill
Sept. 27	Concordia at BU
Oct. 4	BU at Carleton
Oct. 11	Bye Week
Oct. 18	McGill at BU
Oct. 25	Laval at BU

Atom hockey teams invading Richmond for annual tourney

By Michael Innes

Record correspondent

SHERBROOKE - The 34th edition of the Richmond Atom Mousquiri Hockey Tournament started this past weekend at the P.E. Lefebvre Sports Centre in Richmond.

This year, 51 teams are participating in the oldest atom tournament in the area. A total of 91 games will be played by Feb. 16.

The majority of teams come from various regions in the province, like the Eastern Townships, Quebec, Laval, Mauricie, Rive-Sud, Richelieu, Beauce and Montreal. Four U.S. states, Massachusetts, New Hampshire,



Rhode Island and New York are also represented.

Twelve teams are playing in the AA class, one more than last year. Another 18 teams are in the BB class which is divided into two divisions. Nine teams make up the CC class and 12 teams from the local area will participate in the B class.

More than 200 volunteers will help the organizing com-

mittee during the 13 days of activities.

Several NHL players played in this tournament during their atom careers. Players like Vincent Damphousse of the Montreal Canadiens; Jimmy Waite (Chicago); Yannick Perrault (Los Angeles) and the latest goaltending sensation Patrick Lalime (Pittsburgh) played in the Mousquiri.

Admission is set at \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and free for children under the age of 12. The competition runs week with the first set of finals scheduled for Sunday (Feb. 9) in the BB class at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the CC class.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	Pts.
Lévis-Lauzon	26	19	4	3	142	76	41
St-Laurent	21	16	4	1	108	49	33
John Abbott	24	16	7	1	97	95	33
Laflèche	23	14	5	4	100	80	32
Français	23	13	9	1	116	78	27
Jonquière	25	8	12	5	91	130	21
Lennoxville	24	7	14	3	92	109	17
Chicoutimi	25	7	15	3	101	161	17
Joliette	23	7	14	2	89	135	16

OTL - Overtime loss

RECENT RESULTS

Jan. 31 John Abbott 5 Jonquière 3
 Jan 31 Lévis-Lauzon 4 Lennoxville 2
 Jan 31 Laflèche 8 Chicoutimi 1
 Feb. 1 John-Abbott 6 Chicoutimi 7
 Feb. 1 Laflèche 2 Jonquière 3
 Feb. 2 Lévis-Lauzon 5 Joliette 6

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