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"He's stepped out for a bit. Did you want to leave a message?"

'Help me. Help me'

Dead warden almost missed work that day

By Jack Branswell

ST-JÉROME (CP) — A game warden who was shot dead with a powerful crossbow after he was apparently mistaken for a moose almost stayed home from work the night of the tragedy, a corner's inquest was told Monday.

Warden Luc Guindon, 29, died from massive internal injuries last Oct. 10 after being shot at close range when he surprised two suspected poachers hunting at night in the woods near Ste-Agathe-des-Monts, 90 kilometres east of Montreal.

Under Quebec law hunters may hunt until half an hour after sunset. They then have an hour to leave the woods. During that time their guns or other weapons must not be loaded.

At the time of the incident provincial regulations in the region allowed hunters to use crossbows to hunt for black bears only.

The hunter who fired the arrow told police after the shooting he thought Guindon was a moose.

No charges were laid after the killing which provoked an uproar among game wardens. Quebec's solicitor general called the coroner's inquest but refused to lay charges.

Guindon was a seasonal game warden and his contract was to have ended the day before the fatal incident, but the Quebec Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game had extended it for another 20 days.

CALLED IN SICK

The inquest opened Monday with Guindon's boss, François Monette, testifying that Guindon called in sick the day before the shooting, complaining of a foot injury.

Monette told coroner Gilles Perron that on the day of the incident, he had asked Guindon three times if he was well enough to go into the woods and each time Guindon said yes.

Guindon and his partner, Serge Charette, were trying to catch poachers.

Michel Tremblay, an ambulance attendant, told the inquest when he got to Guindon the game warden was lying on his back and was having difficulty breathing.

Tremblay told the room full of reporters and spectators that Guindon pleaded: "Help me. Help me. Help me."

The attendant testified Guindon had been loaded into the ambulance and was en route to hospital within six minutes of their arrival on the scene. But Tremblay said the game warden had already gone into cardiac arrest and never regained consciousness.

Pathologist Claude Pothel testified that Guindon died from massive internal bleeding. The arrow penetrated 37 centimetres into his chest, ripping through the left ventricle of the heart, perforating a lung and slicing the pancreas in two, Pothel testified.

High court to taste constitution pie

Rouyn-Noranda gets date

OTTAWA (CP) — The Quebec city of Rouyn-Noranda will have to hang in there a while longer.

The legality of the letters patent issued in French only in 1986 to seal the merger of Rouyn and Noranda will be decided by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The court, after a hearing Monday, gave the province of Quebec leave to appeal a ruling by the Quebec Court of Appeal that issuing such documents in French only is unconstitutional.

The Quebec Court of Appeal earlier this month invalidated letters patent issued to seal the merger.

The Court of Appeal said the Constitution requires that such documents be issued in both English and French.

The ruling left the new municipality in legal limbo and has those who opposed the merger saying that another referendum is necessary.

After granting the province leave, Justice Antonio Lamer also ordered that the province pay the legal costs of a Noranda group that raised the issue.

the Record

SNOW
KARYNE RANCOURT
ÉCOLE SACRÉ-CŒUR
LAC MEGANTIC

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Tuesday, January 23, 1990
40 cents

Staff: What happened to their doors?

Shawbridge: Two teens face murder charges

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — Two teenage girls have been charged with second-degree murder in a youth which killed four girls in a youth home, Quebec Crown prosecutor Nancy Moreau said Monday.

The two accused, also charged with arson and conspiracy, appeared in Juvenile Court on Monday. Trial dates are to be set on Wednesday for one of the accused and Feb. 2 for the other.

Police said investigators believe the fire, which began about 1 a.m. Friday, was to divert attention from a bid to escape the home, which is run by Shawbridge Youth

Centres.

The escapees were back at the home in suburban Laval the same day. Their names cannot be made public because they are juveniles.

Moreau said in an interview a third girl was involved in the escape attempt but only two girls have been charged because police don't have enough proof against the third.

The maximum sentence for a juvenile on conviction of second-degree, or unpremeditated murder, is three years.

Laval police Det. Marc Demers said the doors to the rooms at the home open automatically if a fire is detected. He said setting fires has

been a common method of trying to escape.

But he said investigators are still trying to figure out why the four dead girls were trapped in their rooms, when their doors were supposed to open automatically during a fire.

FEEL OUTRAGE

"We know that the system (to open the doors) worked on the night of the fire, but I too am outraged that it wasn't good enough (to save the lives of the girls)," Madeleine Leduc, director of treatment at Shawbridge, said in an interview.

"Maybe it took too long for them

to open, so the gas and the heat from the fire killed the girls before their doors opened."

Kim Kurtz, public relations director for Shawbridge, said the doors are supposed to open three minutes after a fire alarm goes off.

"All we know at this point is that the girls were found dead in their rooms from smoke inhalation. I don't know what happened to their doors and we will have to wait until the investigation is finished before we know what really happened," he said.

The four victims were Michelle Thibeault, 14, Tina Poux, 15, Tiffany Mackenzie, 15, and Christina Cain

Cain is to be buried tonight.

"She was a baby, she was only 13," cried Cain's sister, Catherine, 15, at the funeral in the downtown Montreal community called Little Burgundy.

Christina's mother, Viviane Cain, sat in silence at the funeral parlor while other members of the family demanded answers.

They said the look of horror on Christina's face and the condition of her hands suggested she was beating at the door of her room, trying to get out. "How come four girls couldn't get out?" demanded Naomi Cain, Christina's aunt. "We want an inquiry into this tragedy."

Premier: The rest comes later

Bourassa holds line on Meech Lake plus

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Lowell Murray, the federal government's Meech Lake troubleshooter, indicated Monday that Ottawa is pinning its hopes for saving the constitutional pact on a parallel agreement.

But Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa slammed the door on any parallel agreement to Meech Lake which deals with anything other than an agenda for a second round of constitutional talks after the accord's ratification.

Murray, emerging from an afternoon meeting with Bourassa, said "Quebec and all the other signatory provinces are open to any discussion" on a parallel accord that would provide an exit from the current impasse.

He quickly added, however, that there can be no progress until Manitoba and Newfoundland, the two provinces most opposed the accord, drop their demand that Meech Lake itself be renegotiated.

"It is not a question of an agreement between Mr. Bourassa and me. It is a question of getting Manitoba and Newfoundland into the ballpark where they are even ready to discuss the concept of a parallel accord."

He skirted the question of whether Quebec was willing to accept the idea of a parallel agreement that would deal with different aspects of Meech Lake as proposed by New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna.

SEEKING SOLUTION

Murray, who is visiting provincial capitals in an effort to break the deadlock, said McKenna's proposal is so ill-defined that it could include any number of different possibilities, none of which could be discussed until Manitoba and Newfoundland get on side.

He suggested a parallel accord could be comprised of a political agreement among the provinces or a more iron-clad constitutional amendment to deal with such issues as minority and native rights.

But before meeting with Murray, Bourassa repeated that Quebec is willing only to strike a deal with the other provinces on the agenda for a second round of constitutional talks in order to as-



Robert Bourassa... 'What kind of guarantees?'

sure ratification of the Meech Lake accord.

A parallel accord would take three years to ratify and during that time, elections might bring other provincial leaders to power who would repudiate an agreement signed by their predecessors, Bourassa said.

"What kind of guarantees do we have on a parallel accord?" Bourassa asked.

Later, Quebec Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Rémillard, who had a lengthy, separate meeting with Murray, was even more categorical in his rejection of a parallel accord that is anything other than an agenda for a second round of negotiations.

"Our position is the same. No modification to Meech Lake and no discussions concerning the content of our constitutional reform."

The only positive note the ever-optimistic Rémillard could offer is that the Meech Lake process is advancing as political leaders in the dissenting provinces learn more about specifics of the accord.

"The more we discuss the aspects of the Meech Lake accord with the premiers that oppose it, the more we can advance things," said Rémillard. "There is progress being made on the comprehension of the agreement."

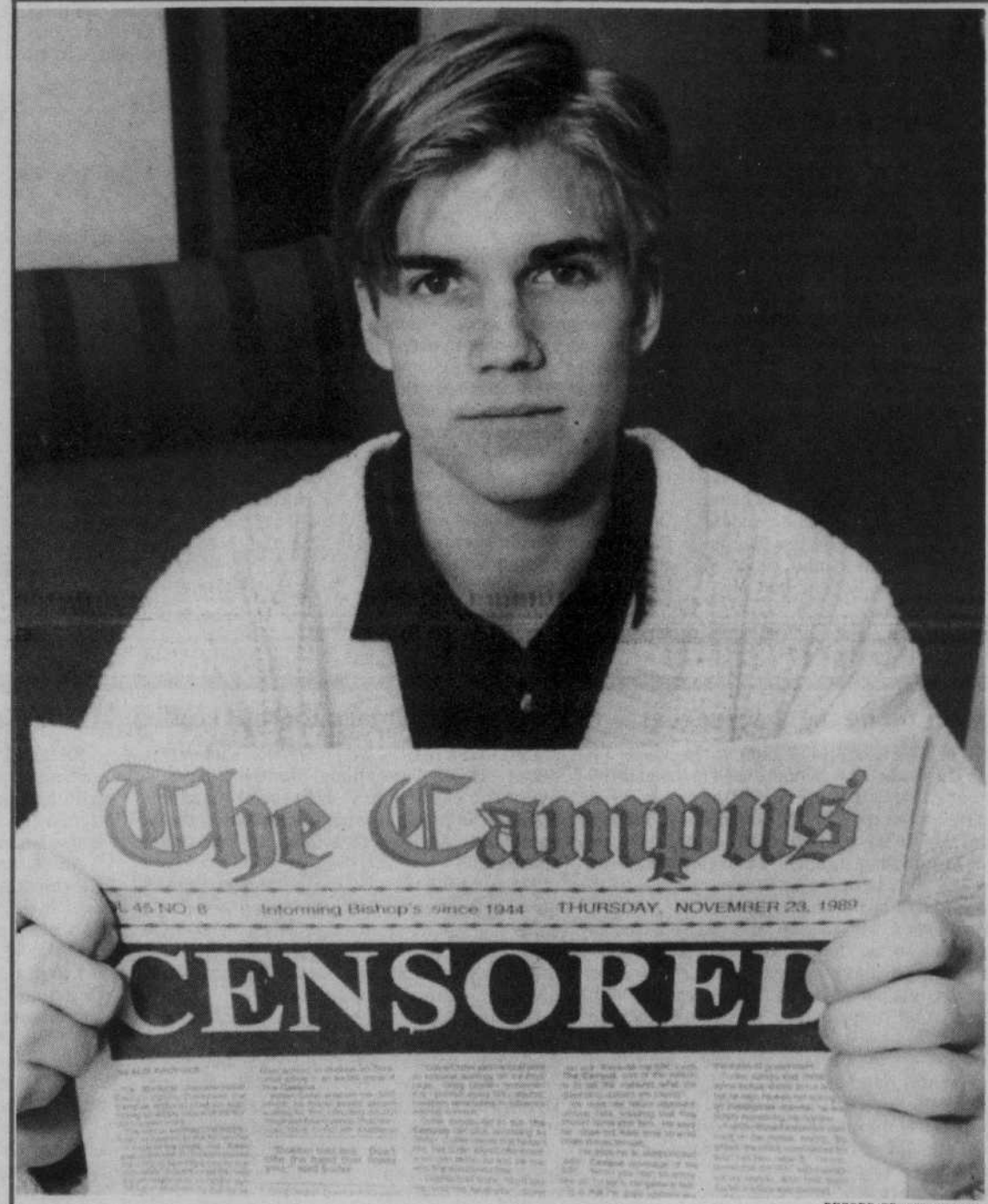
Murray said he did not discuss with Bourassa or Rémillard the contents of a proposal by British Columbia Premier Bill Vander Zalm aimed at breaking the Meech Lake impasse.

He said he wanted to wait until Vander Zalm announced the scheme this week before discussing it.

Murray is to travel to Toronto to meet with Ontario Premier David Peterson on Wednesday and then on to Regina on Thursday to meet with Saskatchewan Premier Melvin Deane. Both premiers are strong Meech Lake boosters.

He meets with Northwest Territories Leader Dennis Patterson in Winnipeg on Friday.

Mismanagement or censorship?



The editor of the Bishop's University student newspaper was fired last week by the student council. Council says editor Elliot Soifer was mismanaging the paper. Soifer says he's the victim of a government which wanted to censor the news. For more on the story see page 3.

Danger notes in black and white

Cigarette warnings get bigger and better

OTTAWA (CP) — Cigarette manufacturers will have to put tougher health warnings inside and outside every cigarette package under government regulations announced Monday.

The Health Department will soon force tobacco companies to place a detailed warning of the adverse health effects of smoking inside every package so smokers would have to remove it to get at the cigarettes.

The new regulations were announced by Health Minister Perrin

Beatty who was speaking at a press conference to promote National Non-Smoking Week, Jan. 22-28.

Cigarette manufacturers will also be required to devote the top 25 per cent of their packages for easily read black and white messages warning of the health hazards of smoking, the minister added.

Currently, the warnings on cigarette packages are 20 per cent of the size of the package and are often hard to read against the colored backgrounds of the packages.

Beatty said the warnings on the outside of packages will for the first time include one alerting smokers to the addictive properties of tobacco.

He said one side of the cigarette package will also carry a list of the toxic substances in cigarettes, he added.

The same warnings will be placed on pouches of roll-your-own tobacco, he said.

RIPE AREA

"There's no area that's riper for action than tobacco is," Beatty said in an interview.

Ridding society of smoking "can save Canadians from a great deal of suffering and death and save a tremendous burden that there is on our health care costs today."

Beatty also said he will work with provincial health ministers beginning next week to come up with new legislation to make it har-

der for children and youths to buy cigarettes.

Smoking has been declining steadily in Canada for years. About 28 per cent of people aged 15 and older smoked in 1986, the most recent year figures are available, compared to 42 per cent in 1966.

Garfield Mahood, executive director of the Non-smokers' Rights Association, said his group has been lobbying for such packaging changes for the last two years.

THE WORLD

"We had announcements there (at the news conference) that will revolutionize tobacco warning systems around the world," he said.

"This can be the most effective health education campaign that the government has ever run — with no cost to the taxpayers of Canada."

Victor Lachance, executive director of the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health, said the changes to packaging ensure everyone who buys cigarettes will have access to information about its harmful effects.

"There's no other way to ensure that consumers are making an informed choice. These warnings will do that."

CMA APPROVES

The Canadian Medical Association also applauded the changes. But one Ottawa tobacco retailer said he doubts stronger warnings

will put much of a dent in cigarette and tobacco sales.

More warnings will just anger smokers, who are already upset at constantly being reminded of the dangers of their habit, said Michael Comerford, who has sold tobacco at a downtown store for 42 years.

"A lot of them get really, really disgusted with the warnings," said Comerford. "I don't think anybody likes to be regimented."

"How would you like to buy sugar and every time be told that sugar can make people fat or cause diabetes?"

Comerford said his sales fell no more than two or three per cent when the current system of warnings was introduced, though he added sales at other stores may have fallen seven or eight per cent.

The Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council said in a news release the regulations are "an arbitrary decision of a political nature."

The release said manufacturers are still paying for regulations imposed last October that forced them to bring health warnings from the side panels of packages to the front.

It has cost manufacturers more than \$15 million for the last set of changes, the release said.

"Now, they are being asked to start all over again."

Bob Campeau has other fish to fry...

Psst: Wanna buy a racetrack? Blue Bonnets is on the block

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — Beleaguered Campeau Corp. says it expects to have a buyer for its Blue Bonnet racetrack and surrounding chunk of prime Montreal real estate by the end of the month.

The field of buyers vying for the 80-year-old track has been narrowed to three, said Dick Wertheim, spokesman for the Toronto-based corporation which is struggling under a mountain of debt from

company president Robert Campeau's U.S. retail buying binge.

"We're in the process of picking a winner and hope to have a decision by the end of the month," Wertheim said in a telephone interview Monday from Toronto.

Campeau told financial analysts last fall it expects to reap \$100 million from the sale of the track, a Montreal institution, and its 500,000 square metres of land in the city's west end.

Wertheim said the property remains in the company's hands and, contrary to an earlier news report, has not been transferred to the Toronto-based Reichmann brothers who bailed out the company last fall with a \$250-million US loan.

A Montreal newspaper, La Presse, said last week the racetrack was acquired by the powerful Reichmann family when it issued the loan as part of a rescue attempt to save Campeau's retail

empire.

BACKED LOAN

The property was pledged as part of collateral for the loan, said Wertheim. But the Reichmanns "signed an agreement telling us they would give us nine days' notice" if they intended to seize any Campeau properties.

"This hasn't been done and we have no knowledge of plans for them to do so," said Wertheim. "And why should they? We're

quite current on all our loans."

Campeau announced sale of the Blue Bonnets track as part of a \$500-million sell-off of what it called its "non-strategic" real estate assets to reduce the crushing debt from its retail purchases in the United States.

Last Monday, Campeau's two major U.S. retailing divisions, Federated Department Stores and Allied Stores — filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy provision to allow

them time to restructure.

The Canadian operations of Campeau Corp. are "not directly affected by any of the filings from the U.S.," said Wertheim. "It still is very much an ongoing operation here."

With the exception of a few properties previously announced for sale, "there has been no changes in the (status) of any of the (Canadian Campeau) properties," Wertheim said.

'It's going to be a jungle'

Bosses want Quebec to take over the GST

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — The province's largest employers group urged the provincial government Monday to institute a made-in-Quebec goods and services tax that would incorporate the national levy due to come into effect in 1991.

The *Conseil du patronat* issued the call at its regular closed-door annual meeting with Premier Robert Bourassa in Montreal where it warned of administrative mayhem unless the proposal was put into effect.

Ghyslaine Dufour, president of the Conseil, told a news conference a single tax would eliminate administrative headaches and extra expense for business.

"Nobody likes a new tax. But if the government is going ahead with its GST, the Quebec tax should be harmonized with it," said Dufour. "Otherwise, it's going to be a jungle."

Dufour said the provincial sales tax should be extended to all goods and services and combined with the planned federal seven-per-cent levy.

Under the proposal, the Quebec tax would be cut from the current nine per cent to six per cent but expansion of the provincial fiscal base to include all goods and services would mean the treasury would lose no money, Dufour said.

While the tax structure is being changed, the Liberal government could seize the chance to scoop up extra revenue by making the provincial tax seven per cent and using the difference to cut the Quebec deficit, Dufour suggested.

"A one-point increase in the provincial tax rate would give the government \$1 billion," said Dufour, adding the province could continue exempting certain areas, such as clothing and furniture, from provincial tax if it so wished.

The federal tax is planned to replace the manufacturers' sales tax, now at 13.5 per cent and widely regarded as inefficient.

Bourassa said the government is considering the idea and will discuss it with federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

The employers' group told Bourassa, whose government is facing a \$250-million revenue shortfall, it is strongly opposed to any increase in personal income tax rates, only recently brought into line with neighboring Ontario.

The lobby group also called for tax measures to encourage business to protect the environment as well as extra money to finance research and development.

It bemoaned economic uncertainty created by controversy over the Meech Lake constitutional accord and noted business efforts in English Canada to secure its ratification lag behind those in Quebec.

'Wait three weeks'

Cogger case: Internal look enough — Blais

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Pierre Blais says he's confident an internal RCMP inquiry can sort out allegations that the force tried to set up Conservative Senator Michel Cogger in two aborted sting operations.

"These are very serious allegations that have been made," Blais agreed Monday outside the Commons.

But he dodged a call by Cogger's lawyer, Bruno Pateras, who wants the minister to order an independent inquiry rather than letting the RCMP investigate itself.

Blais indicated he is satisfied, at least for now, with RCMP Commissioner Norman Inkster's decision to conduct an in-house inquiry. But he also appeared to leave the door open to further action, depending on what evidence is uncovered during that investigation.

"Wait three weeks," he told reporters, saying he expects a report from Inkster by then.

There have been allegations that the RCMP tried on two separate occasions to set up sting operations against Cogger, a close friend of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and co-chairman of the 1988 Conservative election campaign.

Pateras, in an interview from his Montreal office, said an RCMP officer approached Pierre Ducros, a prominent Montreal businessman, in late 1988 or early 1989.

The Mountie allegedly proposed to give Ducros some cash and said he wanted to film the money being handed over to Cogger, a resident of Ottawa and West Bolton. The businessman refused and reported the incident to Cogger last May,

said Pateras.

He said the RCMP officer who made the proposal also expressed interest in setting a trap for two other senators. Pateras would not name the two or elaborate on the plan.

GIVES NO DETAILS

Ducros, chairman of DMR Group Inc., a computer software company, has told Southam News, which first reported the incident, that he doesn't want to discuss details.

Last week, Paul Vidosa, a one-time RCMP informer, told reporters his Mountie handlers asked him in early 1989 to try to tie Cogger to a Vancouver-based money laundering ring with which he had no contact.

Vidosa said he posed as a financial consultant and approached Cogger for legal advice on how to retrieve \$1.08 million seized by Canada Customs during the Vancouver operation.

Cogger passed him to another lawyer, who in turn passed him to yet another, and the plan was scrapped, said Vidosa.

The 42-year-old native of Spain, who has threatened to sue the RCMP for dropping him as an informer, admits he went to Cogger and then to journalists to even the score with the force.

The RCMP has said only that a senior officer will be appointed to review the files and conduct of the Mounties involved in the two operations.

Cogger is also under investigation by both the RCMP and a Senate committee following allegations that he acted as a paid lobbyist and received payments from

a government agency for legal work after he became a senator.

Those allegations are not related to the incidents involving Vidosa and Ducros.

INVOLVED AGAIN

But Pateras said one RCMP officer — whom he would not name — was involved in both the Vidosa and Ducros incidents and is also involved in the current investigation.

"If he did this (in the past) and he's now conducting the new investigation of Senator Cogger, I think that's something which is questionable," said Pateras.

The approach to Ducros followed an RCMP investigation into the awarding of a \$150-million contract to build a communications network for the External Affairs Department.

New GG moving in

Hon. Ray plays coy

OTTAWA (CP) — Blowing snow and frigid temperatures greeted Ray Hnatyshyn Monday as he arrived from Saskatoon to prepare for his term as Governor General.

Beaming as he stepped down from a government Challenger jet at Uplands airport, Hnatyshyn was welcomed back to Ottawa by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife, Mila.

Hnatyshyn was the MP for Saskatoon from 1974 until his defeat in the 1988 election. He was justice minister at the time of the election.

In response to shouted questions

about his plans for the job, Hnatyshyn replied: "All these and other things will unfold as the universe does."

Hnatyshyn and his wife, Karen, will stay at the government's official guest house until the installation ceremony Jan. 29.

Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve will leave Ottawa Friday. She was appointed to the mostly-ceremonial post Dec. 23, 1983.

The Governor General represents the Crown in Canada and gives royal assent to all legislation from Parliament.

'We had no choice' — MUC

Gossett back in harness

MONTREAL (CP) — Constable Allan Gossett — fired after fatally shooting an unarmed black teenager in a police station parking lot two years ago — is once again a member of the Montreal police.

After being first suspended and then fired, Gossett, a 16-year police veteran, has been reinstated and assigned to the force's electronic surveillance division.

This means he will conduct electronic eavesdropping, the Montreal island regional government announced Monday.

Police department officials say he will have no contact with the public and will not wear a uniform or carry a gun.

Gossett underwent extensive physical and psychological testing by police personnel experts before being assigned to his new job.

He was suspended without pay after the November 1987 killing of 19-year-old Anthony Griffin, arrested following a dispute over a taxi fare. Gossett has repeatedly said the youth made a move to escape while being escorted from the police cruiser into the station.

He said he thought the teenager might be armed and dangerous so he drew his gun and pointed it at him simply to stop him from running away. The gun went off shooting Griffin through the head.

Gossett said it was an accident.

BLACKS BITTER

But bitter members of Montreal's black community, who staged dozens of demonstrations afterwards to protest the shooting, felt racism was at the root of the tragedy.

Dan Philips, of Montreal's Black Coalition, said Monday that Gossett's reinstatement was "a travesty of justice."

"We believe that there has not been the kind of process necessary in order to leave the perception that justice was done," Philips said after discussing the case with police officials.

Regional government chairman Michel Hamelin said in a written statement, "We had no choice but to reinstate Constable Gossett."

Gossett was acquitted of manslaughter charges by a jury, but a Quebec Police Commission inquiry recommended he be fired for gross negligence.

He was discharged but the police union took the firing to arbitration and an arbitrator ruled Gossett had been unjustly dismissed, a decision which was upheld by Quebec Superior Court in an appeal.

News-in-brief

Exxon made me a scapegoat

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood has become used to the notoriety that came with command of the vessel involved in the worst oil spill in U.S. history, but he's surprised at the tenacity of his critics.

"I'm handling infamy reasonably well," he told Life magazine for its February issue. "But it's amazing how it won't go away."

Hazelwood, who goes on trial Jan. 29 in Anchorage, Alaska, on charges resulting from the disaster, said he has received death threats and is tired of being portrayed as "a drunken bum with a parrot on my shoulder who drove his ship aground."

The oil tanker captain, who has a history of alcoholism, has been accused of drinking the night of the accident, which spilled about 42 million litres of oil into the Prince William Sound. He denies the claim and said Exxon Corp. has made him a scapegoat.

Prosecutors said he should have been at the helm since he was the ship's only authorized navigator for the sound. His lawyers say the U.S. coast guard relaxed the rules in 1986.

Hazelwood has pleaded not guilty. He faces more than seven years in prison and \$65,000 in fines if convicted. Asked if he expected justice, he replied: "You mean like a Frank Capra movie?"

Jackson may replace Barry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Mayor Marion Barry, facing a cocaine-possession charge, flew to a Florida treatment centre Monday while political operatives began looking to civil-rights leader Jesse Jackson as a candidate to replace him.

A Jackson associate said: "I know he's getting a lot of pressure to run. I don't know if he's going to."

Speaking only on condition of anonymity, the source said: "A lot of the pressure is coming from Marion's people."

City officials confirmed the mayor left the capital for treatment of an unspecified health problem the day after declaring he would take steps "to heal my body, mind and soul."

All four-cylinders Fieros recalled

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors intends to recall 244,000 four-cylinder Pontiac Fieros — every one ever made — because of a nagging engine-fire problem which contributed to the company's decision to scuttle the two-seater sportscar.

The plastic-body, mid-engine Fiero was introduced in September 1983 and was an immediate sales success. Its demise at the end of the 1988 model year came nearly as quickly, after consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that engine problems were causing fires.

GM hasn't determined when the recall will take effect or what kind of repair work will be performed, spokesman Tom Pyden said.

"We've notified NHTSA (the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) of our intent to conduct a recall," Pyden said.

"We are still determining the fix and until that point it is premature to come out and notify owners and dealers."

Nature will clean up

JUNEAU (AP) — U.S. coast guard officials have decided to let nature clean up the estimated 218,000 litres of gasoline that gushed into Alaska's island-studded Inside Passage from a grounded tanker.

The Canadian-owned tanker, Frank Brown, struck Burnt Island Reef on Saturday night. The captain, who was not identified, blamed the grounding on "a judgment error," coast guard spokesman Ed Moreth said.

The coast guard said it took blood and urine samples from crew members to test for drug or alcohol use.

The 120-metre ship was refloated at high tide Sunday and continued under its own power about 25 kilometres up a narrow channel to Scow Bay, just south of Petersburg. There, divers found a 60-centimetre hole in one of its tanks.

Coast guard and state environmental officials said damage to fish and wildlife appeared to be minimal. The decision not to clean up the spill was made Sunday as the gasoline quickly broke up into several thin sheens, the largest about 1½ kilometres long.

Canadians held the gun

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP) — A Brazilian businessman said Monday two Canadians charged with kidnapping him last month took turns holding a gun to his head during a police siege of a house where he was being held.

Abilio Diniz, executive vice-president of Brazil's biggest supermarket chain, Pao de Acucar, said in court the two Canadians helped guard him after police surrounded the house on the morning of Dec. 16.

David Spencer, 26, of Moncton, N.B., and Christine Lamont, 30, of Langley, B.C., have pleaded not guilty and maintain they only found out Diniz was being held in the three-bedroom house where they lived when the police arrived.

Diniz said Monday he first saw the two Canadians on the day the police siege began.

Diniz was seized Dec. 11 and released six days later, when the inhabitants of the house surrendered to police.

Diniz, 53, said he was kidnapped when he was driving to work and was held in a cubicle beneath a house for five days.

Mother finally put to rest

BATAC, Philippines (AP) — The body of Ferdinand Marcos's mother was entombed Sunday, 20 months after she died, ending a bizarre vigil by supporters of the late president who hoped mother and son would be buried together.

Marcos supporters used the entombment of Josefa Edralin-Marcos, who died May 4, 1988 at age 95, to denounce the government of President Corason Aquino.

About 1,000 people, including local officials, gathered at the body of Edralin-Marcos was placed in a glass-and-wood structure behind the Marcos family home, where she was lying in state.

"We don't want a political color to this ceremony," said Rev. Domingo Nebres, who also officiated at Marcos's entombment in Hawaii. "We want a loving tribute to Dona Josefa ... She is a woman who did not construct monuments that can be destroyed later but was the mother of a president who served us for 20 years to protect our country from communistic hands."

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Weather Doonesbury

Tuesday, snow flurries in the morning but clearing in the afternoon and windy at times. The high is expected to be around -3. Wednesday, the high will be -2.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

'A certain anxiety' but little is known — personnel manager

Make-up merger fuels layoff rumors at Clairrol plant

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — This month's merger of two major drug and beauty care companies is causing alarm for employees of Knowlton's Clairrol plant.

It is not unusual to observe major changes following the merger of giant corporations such as Bristol Myers and Squibb, said Gerry Moar, personnel manager for Clairrol, a Bristol Myers subsidiary.

The merger had a \$740 million charge against 1989 earnings, so there are bound to be major

changes," Moar said in an interview Monday.

"This has created a certain anxiety," he added.

LAYOFF RUMORS

The merger, coupled with an independent staff reduction program at Clairrol, has fueled rumors in town of massive layoffs and even the possible closure of the Knowlton plant, which employs 260.

Moar said Clairrol, which has been operating in Knowlton since 1958, offered a voluntary early retirement package earlier this

month to qualifying employees.

"We're now waiting for a response to our offer," Moar said.

Moar said last week the president of Clairrol Canada met with management personnel at the Knowlton plant to discuss the merger and possible local repercussions. Remaining plant employees are expected to be briefed by the company president this week.

"We realize whenever there are major changes in the offing, there is a great deal of concern," Moar said. "But we don't know any more

than what we are telling our employees."

Pointing out that the recently expanded Clairrol plant in Knowlton is the only manufacturing operation of the company's seven Canadian production facilities, Moar said there is even a chance Clairrol Knowlton could expand.

"We have a lot going for us," Moar said. "We have flexibility, we make the whole range of products, and we are adaptable on smaller runs," he said. "We have the equipment and the expertise."

A rumor among Clairrol production workers is that they face unemployment over free trade, since they make \$9 to \$12 per hour while workers in similar California plants make only the state minimum — \$4.50 US.

But Moar said at this point, he is doubtful that free trade will be a factor in the "rationalization" of various Bristol-Myers-Squibb activities.

"Down the road a year or two, free trade may come into play for industries, but right now the major

factor is the merger," he said.

Moar said until the two major corporations analyze all their holdings — and their 52,000 employees — it will be difficult to speculate on the role Knowlton's Clairrol plant will play in the future.

"We know we are a healthy, viable operation," he said.

Moar did quell a rumor that the Clairrol plant was to be turned into a shopping centre. "That I can rule out," he laughed. "And we aren't going to turn it into a helicopter landing strip either."

'Businesses will be given time to switch' — town manager

Lennoxville council moves on front-yard storage space

By Ann McLaughlin

LENOXVILLE — The imposing heap of brown lumber piled outside the Arbo-culture home-gardening business along Queen Street must go, says town council.

A few truck loads of the old railway ties — which have become a handy landscaping fashion in re-

cent years — have already been hauled away, Lennoxville town manager Jacques Gagnon said Monday.

The rest will be gone within days. The lumber was piled too close to the road and could have tumbled into traffic, said the building inspector.

And more importantly, Lennox-

ville's new town plan includes a by-law which prevents businesses from storing merchandise outside in their front lots.

40 FEET

In the case of the gardening centre, its materials must be stored 40 ft. behind the boundary of the property. Although the limit for outdoor storage differs in the va-

rious business zones on the town plan, "40 ft. is roughly the standard," Gagnon said.

Implementation of the newly beefed-up bylaw brings into question other businesses in town, he added.

"We know that there are others who are not conforming right now," he said, without specifying the culprits.

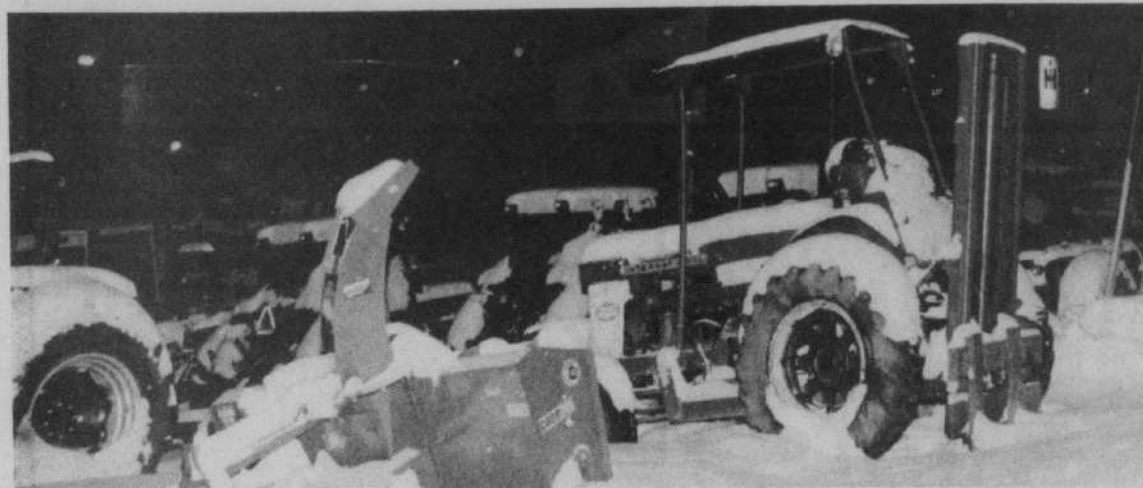
Gagnon added that although town council intends to enforce its new bylaw, it will proceed with caution.

"We intend to apply the bylaw everywhere but we will do it in time. It is different when one person has been doing something for 20 years then when a business just starts to," Gagnon said.

Businesses with illegally stored materials can expect a notice from town hall someday soon. They will then be allowed an unspecified delay to re-organize their operations.

"Gradually council will determine what approach to take, but businesses will be given time to switch," Gagnon said.

Although Arbo-culture is the first town business ordered to clean up its front yard under a new Lennoxville bylaw, town manager Jacques Gagnon says other merchants storing merchandise out front will also be getting a close look in the near future.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

He's playing with words — Réjean Rock

North Hatley: Lawyer questions three on affidavits

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — If the lawyer for North Hatley Mayor Brent Pauley has his way, the residents contesting November's municipal election may not have their case heard in Superior Court because of the wording in their affidavits.

Statements filed by Jacqueline Donnachie, Réjean Rock and Randy Shields, explaining why they believe a new election should be held, have come under fire by Pauley's lawyer Emile Colas.

The three residents were cross-questioned by Colas in a closed-

door 'examination for discovery' hearing at the Sherbrooke courthouse Monday.

Pauley said later that a motion is to be filed within two weeks to have the case quashed on grounds that the three are basing their complaints solely on hearsay.

WEREN'T THERE

"The affidavits state that they personally attest to all the facts they swore to be true. But they were not present at the time of the election nor at the judicial recount. It's hearsay," said Pauley.

After the motion is presented to

the court, a judge will decide if the case will proceed or if it will instead be thrown out of court.

In the affidavits, the threesome list more than 30 oddities they say occurred Nov. 5 during the mayoral race between former Sherbrooke MP Irénée Pelletier and Pauley, a political newcomer.

Although Pauley is not disputing whether the irregularities took place, he is contesting the wording in the affidavits, which apparently puts the citizens at the scene of the election *méleé*.

Dr. Réjean Rock, one of the three

examined by Colas Monday, said the wording in the affidavit is but a mere technicality.

The documents claim that the three had "personal knowledge" of the irregularities — not because they were at the election but because a Quebec Court judge outlined them in his written decision after a judicial recount.

"The lawyer is playing on the word 'personal', that we didn't see the irregularities first hand," said Rock.

Pauley asked for the recount after Pelletier initially won the elec-

tion by one vote. When the ballots were recounted, one was found not to have been signed by the returning officer. It was discarded and the election declared a tie.

Following the rules of the municipal code, returning officer Elsie Woodward drew a name from a box to break the tie. Pauley won. **THE JUDGE...**

However the judge that ordered a tie noted that he had difficulty in arriving at a decision because, among several controversial items that came up during testimony, the register with the voters' names on

it was not properly filled out.

"It has turned into a legal debate now, when our goal was simply to see democracy done," Rock added of Monday's events.

Rock did not say how far the residents are going to take their fight, or how much they intend to spend on a court case. But he pointed out that 200 citizens signed a petition asking that a new election be called. The petition was presented to town council but has since gone nowhere.

North Hatley council is holding a special meeting tonight at 7.

Does anybody understand 'The Big Picture'?

Bishop's: Campus politics shuts down Campus newspaper

By Rita Legault

LENOXVILLE — The editor of the Bishop's University student newspaper has been fired and most of the volunteer staff has resigned in sympathy.

Elliot Soifer, editor of the weekly student newspaper *The Campus* says the basic issue is censorship. But student council president Dean French says Soifer is incompetent.

Leaders of the Students' Representative Council (SRC) made the decision to get rid of Soifer at a meeting last Thursday night.

French said he was under the impression that Soifer has been informed — however Soifer said he has only heard about his impeachment through the *Campus* reporter who covered the meeting. The SRC has

also changed the locks at the *Campus* office.

The feud began in November when opinion page columnist Jiri Tucker accused the SRC of financial mismanagement in a column entitled "The Big Picture". The article said the SRC purchased a \$5000 typewriter which no one knew how to use, and alleged that accounting practices at the Pub were "deceptive".

POTENTIALLY LIBELOUS

The student council and managers of the on-campus pub took offence, saying Tucker's column was inaccurate. They say they have a legal opinion from Sherbrooke lawyer Joseph Cassar that the column was libelous.

"I thought the characters of the Pub managers were being blemished unfairly and thought I should

speak out," French said in an interview Monday. "All I expected was a simple correction."

but Soifer says a lawyer for the Canadian University Press student news co-op says the column contains no libel. The *Campus* is a member of CUP, a collective of 50 university newspapers across Canada.

CUP president Deanne Fisher said Monday the column will never be proven libelous unless it goes to court. And she said the *Campus* did the right thing by printing a correction in the paper's latest issue.

"They did the right thing printing an apology," Fisher said in an interview from Ottawa. "And what do they get? They get their paper closed down."

SOIFER OUSTED

With the paper in their hands Thursday night student representatives voted to oust Soifer. It is unclear whether student government has the power to fire the editor, who is elected by fellow

workers.

French said Monday Soifer was also mismanaging the paper. Although it is editorially independent, as publisher of the paper the SRC is responsible for its book-keeping.

French said Soifer "jeopardized student funds by a potential series of lawsuits due to the printing of libelous material."

He also said Soifer was "in contempt and contrary" to the constitution of the *Campus* and violated CUP principles of staff democracy and code of ethics.

French said the SRC has to ensure that the paper is well-managed.

"By not following the code of ethics student government felt funds were being misspent," French said, adding that it was wrong "for one student to use that degree of funds for his own interest."

ANSWERED TO NO ONE

"Soifer was functioning as a di-

vine editor-in-chief responsible and accountable to no one," French said. "In the opinion of student council it is mismanagement of funds to allow that to happen."

Soifer said French's arguments are weak and that he is trying to make up a case. He said the SRC is unhappy over some unflattering news accounts.

"What they're trying to do is split us apart and to pit us against each other," Soifer said. So far that tactic has not worked. The newspaper staff is standing behind their editor and has walked out *en masse*.

Soifer insists that the newspaper must be a watchdog over student government. He said the paper must be free of "government influence" — both editorial and financial — to do its job.

"We must cover news on campus

and a council is responsible for much of that news," he said. "How can we cover them when they are holding our purse strings?"

TOTALITARIAN

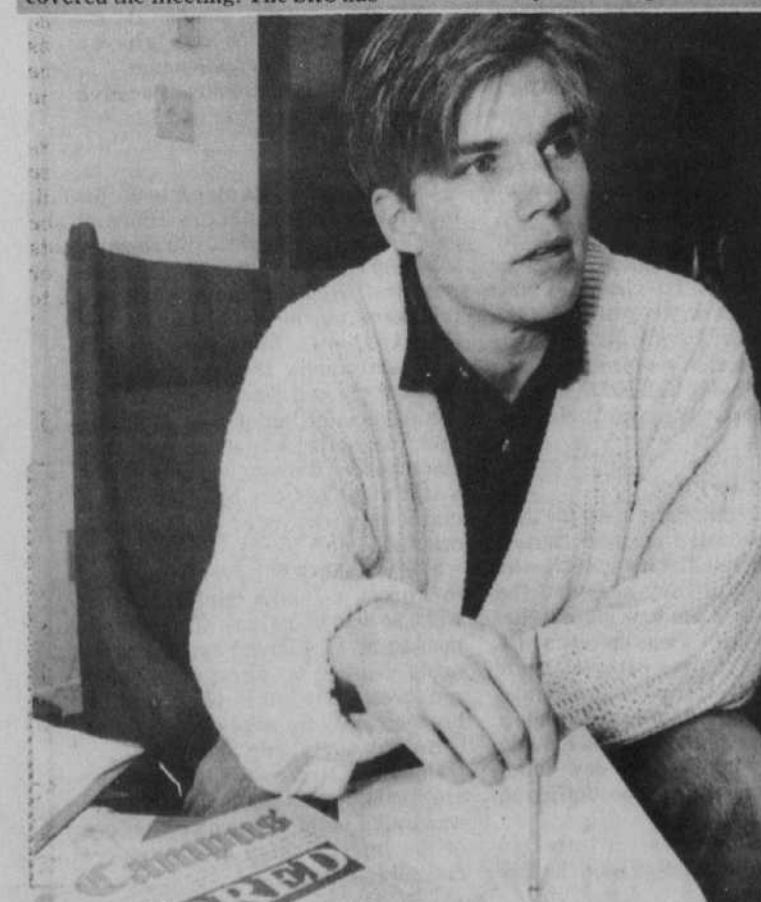
"We need the newspaper to watch over the SRC because it's a democratically elected totalitarian government," he added.

In the meantime Soifer is out of a job and possibly the modest pay that came with it.

"I was counting on that to eat," he said. "Now I have to go into hawk."

For now, Soifer's pay is being held hostage. A spring vote will decide whether he has completed his duties to the satisfaction of the SRC.

"I won't speculate on a decision which has to be made by the general table," French said.



Elliot Soifer: 'A democratically elected totalitarian government.'

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON



Dean French: 'Soifer was functioning as a divine editor in chief.'

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

The people are on his side

Things are going any way but well at Environment Quebec, and no side in the conflict is being shy about washing their dirty laundry in the public eye.

In the past Quebec's Environment Ministry hasn't had much authority, or been taken seriously by either government or the people. And you didn't have to be brilliant to see that.

Previous ministers who wanted to take their responsibilities seriously and apply some authority quickly learned that if they wanted to keep their jobs they must not attack municipalities, international companies, or real-estate speculators and developers — those mainly responsible for eighty per cent of the pollution and destruction of our environment. Environment ministers also soon learned that they must not even blame bureaucrats for not doing the jobs they were paid to do.

When Pierre Paradis took over the ministry he firmly intended to give it all the teeth it needed to put an end to the trashing of our environment.

Paradis soon learned that his department's budget was far from enough for it to run efficiently with enough competent staff to do the job it was created for. But he also soon found out the job won't be that easy to do: instead of being increased, the department's budget has been reduced by \$5 million, and its personnel will be cut as well. Paradis has also quickly learned that criticizing his staff for not doing their work isn't the best way to improve the situation.

But the first of Paradis's big problems is his boss. His relations with Premier Robert Bourassa are anything but good, and lately anything but private, as Paradis has openly criticized his leader — although rightly so.

During last September's election campaign Bourassa promised to increase Environment Quebec's budget by \$50 million, and said cleaning up Quebec was and would continue to be his government's first priority. But now that the voting is over, he's sent the promises to hell, and the department will remain a poor relative in Quebec.

Bourassa is earning his new nickname: Monsieur Marshmallow. Making promises he doesn't keep has become a habit. But Paradis doesn't want to be manipulated, by either the premier or the bureaucrats, and he hasn't hesitated to let them know. He appears determined to give Environment Quebec the authority it needs, to protect the world around us from the polluters and speculators the premier seems to favor.

Bourassa's behavior has proven once again that he's a man you can't depend on. But Paradis has an advantage over his leader: the people are on his side.

Will that be enough? Only time will tell.

RÉAL HÉBERT

Poppy war claims peasant casualties

By Elliot Spagat

CUILCO, Guatemala (Reuter) — Machine-guns in hand, two Guatemalan soldiers crouched at the side doors of the helicopter as it flew over lush green mountains dotted with tin-roofed shacks. Flying nearby, two small planes dropped herbicide on opium fields.

"This area is loaded with poppies," the American pilot shouted over the clatter of the helicopter.

On this mission the guns remained quiet. However, the aircraft frequently come under fire from the ground.

Officials say they are not certain whether to blame the shooting on the opium growers or on legitimate local farmers who say the herbicide is poisoning their fields.

The planes, supplied by the U.S. government and piloted by Americans, use a herbicide called glyphosate, made by St. Louis-based Monsanto Co.

CROPS HARMED?

Peasants in the region, mostly Indian subsistence farmers, maintain that the chemical wipes out not just the opium, but their beans and potatoes.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen say the farmers are wrong. The Americans don't rule out some damage to food crops near poppy fields, but insist the problem is small and the herbicide kills opium plants but does not affect the soil.

A reporter aboard one of the helicopters, however, saw herbicide twice dropped close to peasant homes in opium-growing districts of northern Guatemala, near the Mexican border.

"There's no way to do manual eradication," says U.S. Embassy spokesman James Dickmeyer. "The only way to go at the stuff is in the air."

Dickmeyer said the herbicide is used by farmers in about 100 countries, including the United States, and has no side effects.

Alejandro Roblero Reyes, mayor of the village of Cuilco, disagrees. "The airplanes are drying our plants and killing our bees," he says.

FIGHTING BACK

The spraying program, which began in 1987, was suspended for most of 1989 because of attacks on the planes.

Opium cultivation in the region dates to around 1984, when Mexican growers persuaded peasants to plant poppies and transport the gum to Mexico, where it is turned into opium, from which heroin is refined.

A farmer who switched from tomatoes to poppies could raise his annual income, typically \$400 US, to perhaps \$5,000, experts say.

Letters Ratification of Accord of little importance to electorate

Sir:

In a recent article (October, 1989), a well known journalist and lecturer at a French language university in Québec asked his class of fifty-four students two questions concerning the Meech Lake Accord. The questions were as follows:

a) Who is concerned about the ratification of the Meech Lake Accord?

b) Who can state the five conditions set by Premier Bourassa to bring

about the Meech Lake Accord?

In answer to question a), of the fifty-four students, only two raised their hands.

In answer to question b), not one of the fifty-four students had any knowledge of the five conditions.

A further check with other educators in the university proved that the response was rather typical of the entire student body.

If this is the general attitude of re-

latively well informed university students, then surely it cannot be, as our political leaders would have us believe, a burning issue for the man in the street.

It is becoming apparent that the ratification of the Accord is of little importance to the electorate. However, it is important for certain self-seeking politicians whose main purpose is to continually ferment discord, dismantle the federal system,

fragment Canada and thereby render it an easy prey for our resource-hungry neighbours to the south.

We have already been conned into a faulty lop-sided "free" trade deal and have acquiesced to joining the Organization of American States. How much longer are we to be deluded by a corrupt federal government and an equally corrupt provincial government?

J.J. STEWART
Bishopston

From whom can we get answers? We must face reality, mustn't we?

The Record

Meech Lake — Accord or Discord. Is there anyone who can explain the affair in a clear and concise way?

Prime Minister Mulroney puts on his skates and takes off in a flurry of words which mean nothing.

What is the real meaning of a "Distinct Society"? It seems to me that every province in Canada is distinct in its own way.

If Meech Lake Accord is ratified

does it mean that the government of Quebec will be able to override the Constitution and abolish the English language completely from Quebec?

From whom can we get the answers? Mr. Bourassa says it must be ratified or else! — What?

Hoping this will find its way to your Editorial page.

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE ALLEN
Foster

Dear Editor,

It seems that the majority of the people of Happy Valley-Goose Bay have their minds, hearts and wallets (amongst other things) wide open to the economic "boom" which will come with a full scale NATO base. Still another interesting relationship between money and democracy. Happy Valley, Goose Bay; amazing how it all comes together especially with the influx of thousands of young single men.

The Innu must recognize that the democratic process and practice is being observed. A subsistence way of life for the welfare of a most beautiful planet but it must, in all humility, bow to the advancement of a much more civilized society. We must face reality, mustn't we?

Go Canada, Go!

Yours truly,
JASON KRPAN
Georgeville



Liquor is quicker or McMansonville's sudden death

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



named, (however misspelled) (perhaps on purpose)

Dunkin had many more children as you undoubtedly will remember. There were two who hung upside down in the bell tower of the local church, venturing out only at night to catch flying insects, one who locked himself in the bathroom only minutes after his birth and may still be there for all I know, and one who lived in the darkness of the cellar (where Dunkin kept his 300 gallon still) and lived on table scraps and the occasional cat who wandered in out of the sunlight.

You'll remember my other relative Colonel Ruiter and his sons, the Righter Ruiter, a famous defrocked Anglican bishop the Writer Ruiter, a famous unpublished author of pornographic comic books, and his daughter the Rider Ruiter who raised three-legged racehorses high on a golf course known as the Nine Holes, in the Ruiter Valley.

DOUAINES HIS COUSIN

I've told you about Dunkin's cousin Dwayne, who became the first custom's officer and changed his name to Douaine - in fact you can see his sign every time you cross the border: Douaines Customs. We discussed Dunkin's best friend and Abenaki

chief Youfathead and his adventures with dog-cart and canoe.

Oh yes, I've leafed through the family bible and reported truthfully all the exciting adventures as they were set down by my long lost relative exactly a long time ago.

It certainly was a sad event for me to finally come to the end of the line, so to speak, and discover the last entry was written by Highwater.

Apparently one winter the quiet town of McMansonville was finally visited by representatives of Her Majesty's Canadian Government. Although Canada had been formed for a number of years it was the first time anyone had been tempted to cross through the Bolton Pass and see if anyone lived in the valleys and mountains on the other side.

Early one morning a troop of Mounties struggled with their dog sleds out of the mountains. They stopped for a few minutes to write graffiti on the steel rocket at South Bolton (like: "Sergeant Preston sleeps with King" and things of that ilk) and then followed the signs south toward McMansonville.

NEW POST OFFICE

It was a stirring sight to see the thirty or so red-coated troopers performing the musical sled-ride in the commons. After they accepted the loud applause of the bewildered Abenaki, who thought it was merely a new event for the winter carnival, their leader, a great strapping man named Cpl. Sutton stepped forward, made a long speech, planted the Union Jack, claiming the land for the new dominion and set up the first post office on the spot.

"Now you can mail a letter to Knowlton in six weeks or less," he told

the crowd. As you see nothing has changed.

Out of the corner of his eye he saw Dunkin's sign for the "McMansonville Hotel, Road House and Language School, Spanish our specialty!!!!"

"Does that roadhouse have a license?" he demanded.

"What kind of a license does yer want?" asked Dunkin, stepping forward, a roll of counterfeit licenses and a pen clutched in his sweaty hand.

"Not me, you fool," shouted the enraged Cpl. Sutton "You have to have a license to sell liquor in Canada."

"What?" whined Dunkin "I needs a license to sell the booze that I makes in me own still?"

STILL STILLED

Cpl. Sutton lead his men into the hotel and down the narrow flight of stairs to the basement. With flashing axes and righteous furor they completely destroyed the massive alcohol producing machine that Dunkin had slaved so hard to build and maintain.

Unfortunately they neglected to check if the still was empty. The resulting pool of liquor was so strong that the entire squad of Mounties were dissolved from the boots up. On a still night passers by, even today, claim they can hear their ghostly cries of terror.

The worst cry however came from the throat of Dunkin McMansonville when he was 300 gallons of pure profit pouring away. In sheer agony, he suddenly grasped his chest and staggered forward to fall three stories into his secondary fermentor.

He was never seen again.

However Highwater notes in her cryptic style that the last batch, that was aging in the fermentor, was one of the finest Dunkin ever produced and sold very well.

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

CPIC will educate public on pesticides

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers like to grumble that city dwellers do not understand how a modern farm works — especially after headlines saying pesticides could be harming the country's food supply.

Now a step has been taken to educate the urban public.

The Crop Protection Institute of Canada, which represents pesticide makers, has produced a video dealing with the use of pesticides in food production to be shown in Ontario schools. Also it is preparing a book.

"There really is a need to tell Canadians that the food supply is safe," said institute president Jack King.

"The chemicals farmers now use are safe. The big job is to ensure they are applied safely."

The chemicals farmers use today are more active and last longer than their predecessors, he said. That means the farmers can use less.

The food industry has been rattled by reports linking cancer with chemicals sprayed on fruits and vegetables by growers.

Alar, a chemical used to make apples look shiny, was withdrawn from Canadian and U.S. markets last summer following reports of tests saying it could cause cancer in laboratory animals.

And in September, three major North American supermarket chains, including Provigo of Montreal, agreed not to sell products with EBDC, a pesticide whose by-products are believed to be 10 times more toxic than Alar.

King said the pesticide makers that belong to the institute also are examining other technologies to control pests. Two companies are exploring the use of predatory insects.

Susan Sutherland, national director of the Fresh for Flavor Foundation, which promotes fresh produce, says the 13½-minute video is "a really positive step in bringing the rural community to the city."

It explains "that farmers use chemicals only when they have to, and what they are doing to reduce chemical usage."

She says the entire industry, from farmer to processor to retailer, must play a part in educating consumers about production techniques.

Such education has become increasingly important.

"Canadians are three generations removed from the farm," she said. "Now only three to four per cent of the population is involved in food production."

"Urban Canadians have passed their trust to farmers and have no idea how their food is produced, harvested, stored or distributed."

Tax hike is possible next spring

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — If recent economic news is any indication of what's in store, Quebecers could be in for some bitter medicine when Finance Minister Gerard D. Levesque tables his budget this spring.

After two good-news budgets which maintained a freeze on income tax and concentrated heavily on financial incentives for would-be parents, Premier Robert Bourassa has not ruled out hiking taxes to increase government revenue.

The government has already ordered its departments to cut fat to make up a \$250-million revenue shortfall expected in the 1989-90 fiscal year, which ends this March 31.

Levesque, who has dismissed reports that the shortfall could be as high as \$1 billion, has refused to say which departments will bear the brunt of the government knife.

The belt-tightening has cast doubts on at least one prominent government promise in last summer's election campaign: to pump an additional \$50 million into the budget of the financially needy Environment Department.

But Pierre Paradis, Quebec's outspoken environment minister, believes he will get the extra money at a time when Quebecers are becoming increasingly concerned about ecological issues.

"I think the government has made it clear that the environment is a key issue. We campaigned on that issue and I don't think anything has changed since the election."

The government's precarious financial situation arises partly from lower-than-expected revenues from provincially owned Hydro-Quebec and from a recent contract settlement with its nurses.

Another cloud on the economic horizon is the province's unemployment rate, which climbed to 9.6 per cent in December from 9.2 per cent a month earlier.

In fact, the province accounted for 12,000 of the 16,000 Canadians who went on the unemployment rolls in December, while only 30,000 jobs were created in the province in 1989, compared with the 80,000 Bourassa had hoped for.

A spokesman for the province's largest employers' group said the 9.6-per-cent rate is a clear sign that "there's something very

wrong in the system somewhere."

STAYED HIGH

"It's not dramatic because it's so high, what's dramatic is that we barely went below 8.5 per cent throughout the 1980s," said Jacques Garon. "That is extremely disturbing."

"After six years of economic expansion, you still have, on average, more than 250,000 people unemployed in the province. And that is unacceptable."

Montreal La Presse editorialist Alain Dubuc branded the latest unemployment figures as "dramatic" and warned Bourassa should act now before the situation deteriorates further.

Garon, meanwhile, said he believes Levesque might use the budget to keep spending increases for departments below the rate of inflation and to boost taxes on permits and licences Quebecers need for a wide variety of services.

But he believes Levesque will shy away from increasing income taxes because it would defeat what Garon believes the government has accomplished over the past five years — eliminating the difference in the rate of income tax paid by Quebecers and Ontarians.

Not for banks

TORONTO (CP) — The danger of corporate concentration in the financial industry is the issue that should decide whether banks are permitted to sell insurance, says the chief lobbyist for the insurance industry.

The five big domestic banks constitute an oligopoly — a small group of companies that dominate their industry — and should not be allowed to invade the insurance companies' turf, says Pat Burns, chairman of the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association.

The banks are waging a campaign for the right to sell insurance because they say it would increase competition and reduce prices for the consumer.

They also argue that such a change follows the federal government's new philosophy about financial services that removes the old barriers between industry segments.

The insurance association's 110 members fear the banks' power and their domination of the market, Burns said after a luncheon speech.

"We can't afford a small handful of powerhouses that dominate all sectors of the financial services industry that have tremendous political influence and clout which they exercise in an unrestrained manner and that have spread tentacles of their distribution network to every corner of Canada."

Crossing provincial border can save a few extra dollars

By Brenda Dalglish

Crossing provincial boundaries to shop may put money back into your pocket.

Provinces don't advertise the fact, but it is often possible for consumers who shop outside their home province to either avoid paying provincial sales tax or get it rebated later.

The purpose of the sales-tax exemption is to encourage shopping by tourists, said Ralph Robertson, a senior manager in the Ontario Revenue Ministry.

However, this governmental generosity does not generally extend to automobiles.

"The reason for that is that if you buy a car outside the province, there's no way for us to find out," Robertson said. "If you buy a car, you have to register it."

Shoppers can buy vehicles in other provinces and be exempted from the sales tax there if they can prove that they are non-residents, but when they return home and register the vehicle they will be dinged for provincial sales tax — except in Alberta.

REBATES GUIDE

The method of sales-tax exemption or rebate varies from province to province. Here's a brief guide to tax-free shopping across Canada:

Alberta — From a sales tax view, this is the best province to live in. There is no sales tax on purchases by residents or non-residents. (Sales taxes in other provinces range from a high of 12 per cent in Newfoundland to a low of six per cent in British Columbia.) Many regular visitors plan major purchases around their trips to Alberta.

Ontario — Has the most generous tax-rebate scheme. Under a tourist program called Ontario Incredible, promoted by hotels, all sales tax paid on hotel accommodation and on purchases of "tangible personal property" will be rebated to non-residents who apply.

Original receipts must accompany an application form, which is available at most hotels and many retailers. A minimum total of \$100 must have been spent before the application will be processed, but receipts can be collected for three years and sent in when the minimum is reached.

The rebate is available only for goods that are taken out of the province. Therefore, tax paid on gifts left in the province or on snacks and meals consumed in Ontario is not rebatable.

Ontario is the only province that rebates sales tax on hotel rooms.

Newfoundland — Same as Ontario, except rebate does not apply to hotel accommodation and there is no minimum. Visitors must supply proof (such as copies of airline tickets) that they left the province within 30 days of the purchase.

British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Prince Edward Island — These provinces do not rebate provincial sales tax, but non-residents don't have to pay sales tax on goods if the vendor ships them directly to a home ad-

dress outside the province.

Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick — Will rebate sales tax only on goods that a purchaser has paid sales tax on when he returned to his home province. No help here for Canadian shoppers looking to save money.

Some provinces treat out-of-country visitors more generously than out-of-province shoppers. For example, Quebec allows non-Canadians to claim a full sales-tax rebate.

OUTSIDE CANADA

Many other countries treat visitors to tax-free shopping. When travelling, consult guidebooks, the country's embassy or consulate in Canada or tourist information sources to determine what rules apply.

In Europe, where value-added taxes comparable to Canada's proposed goods-and-services tax have been in effect for some time, tax-rebate systems are almost universal, although the rebate conditions vary considerably.

Rebates are not generally available in the United States, but the majority of states do not charge sales tax if the goods are shipped to the purchaser's out-of-state address. In an interesting quirk of tax philosophy, Washington state does not charge sales tax on purchases made by residents of Alberta.

Career



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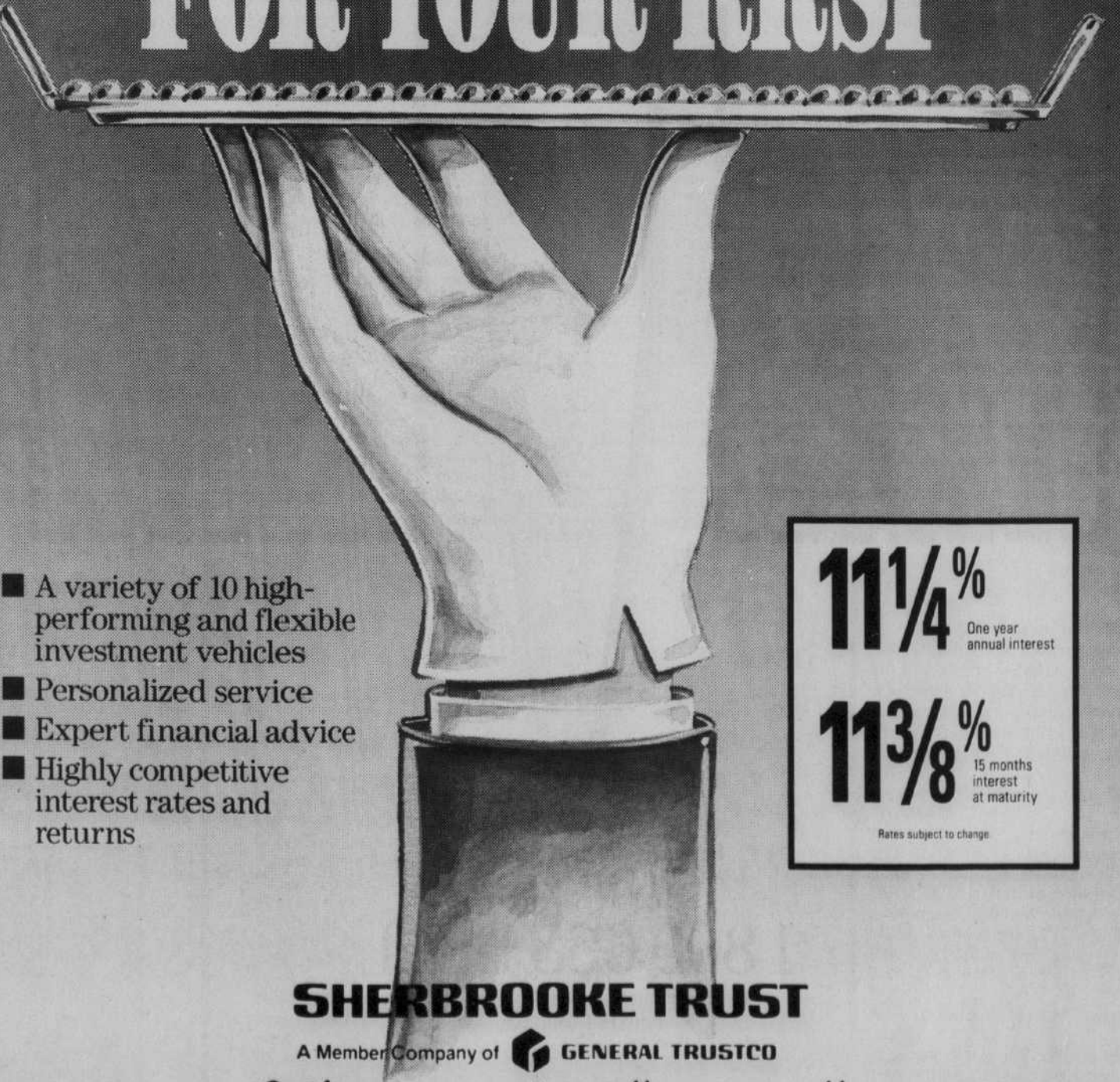
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Living

the
Record

This Iowa polling firm gathers offbeat tidbits Worried neighbor feels silence is not an answer

NEW YORK (AP) — In Iowa, where they covet convertibles, loathe telephone-answering machines, keep an eye out for extra-terrestrials and pine for more affectionate goldfish, the poll people are at it again.

"If you could take one thing with you after you die, what would it be?" asks the Iowa Poll, an often-irreverent institution that has been probing public opinion in its home state for 46 years.

The answers, published Sunday in the Des Moines Register newspaper: loved ones (19 per cent); pictures (six per cent); pets and jewelry (three per cent each). And so on.

Extraordinary elsewhere, such tidbits are common fare in this tireless chronicler of the offbeat in Iowa society.

"We like to be a trendsetter in the area of goofiness," said the

poll's director, J. Ann Selzer.

Others are catching on. CBS News reported last year seven per cent of those polled said they believe Elvis Presley may still be alive.

LATEST RAGE

In this information-soaked age, goofy polls are the latest rage. And some pollsters, bone-weary from their labors in the fields of political prognostication, love it.

"I could defend the Elvis question till the cows come home," said CBS pollster Kathleen Frankovic.

First, she said, there's currency: "People talk all the time about sightings of Elvis."

Second, there's sociological illumination: "Knowing that seven per cent of the American people think Elvis is alive says something about this country."

What it says, Frankovic would

not say.

Selzer, similarly, declined to draw conclusions about the five per cent of Iowans who said they were personally affected by the death of British punk rocker Sid Vicious. But she called that "a wonderful finding."

It was Selzer who revealed how many of them have pink flamingoes, or other ornaments, on their lawns (24 per cent). It was she who found 65 per cent of Iowans prayed for rain last summer, 56 per cent prefer paper grocery bags to plastic ones, 42 per cent wish they owned a convertible, 26 per cent sunbathe, nine per cent know what Auld Lang Syne means ("old long since," literally, the good old days, figuratively.)

MEN FROM MARS?

There is much more: Forty-three per cent of Iowans believe there is life on other planets. Forty-

two per cent are annoyed by telephone-answering machines. Eighty-seven per cent said it's not the heat, it's the humidity.

And among those who keep tropical fish, 40 per cent said they wish their pets were more affectionate.

The Los Angeles Times newspaper couldn't resist Selzer's finding that 11 per cent of Iowan drivers have names for their cars.

Pilfering queries is an honorable polling tradition that allows for comparison of data. The Times found: Eleven per cent of southern California's drivers have names for their cars, too. In both states, moreover, Betsy is among the favorite automotive monikers.

Other polls drive for the bizarre. The satirical Spy magazine reported this month that five per cent of those it polled said they would sacrifice a finger for a big part in a movie.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Fed Up in Philly," who sought to educate the public on the subject of twins, prompts me to write my first letter to you.

Like "Philly" I must put up with insensitive questions from strangers every time I go out with my children, two of whom are twin girls.

Worse than this intrusion on our privacy is the way people ignore our oldest child, a beautiful, imaginative and intelligent boy. Since the twins were born, "Tommy" has been made to feel invisible. Those people who do talk to him usually say something incredibly stupid such as, "Aren't you lucky to have twin sisters!" Let me tell you, he doesn't feel lucky. In fact, we had to consult a family therapist to help Tommy handle his feelings of rage due to being overshadowed by his sisters.

Please, Ann, tell your readers that when they see multiples with a brother or sister to please acknowledge the singleton, too. — Santa Rosa

Dear S.R.: The same advice applies when the baby is adorable and a not-so-darling brother or sister is present. Please find something about the other child to praise, too. It can mean so much to a wilted ego.

I recommend once again Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish's book, *Siblings Without Rivalry*. These authors recently published a charming pictorial book titled *Between Brothers and Sisters*.

Gem of the Day: Overheard at a perfume counter in a large department store: "If this stuff really worked, would I be standing here eight hours a day?"

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Deserts found in old files

In sifting through my recipe files, several old-timers from close friends or neighbours came to hand. The first was in Kitchen Korner in 1981 but perhaps a number of newer readers might enjoy it. It was given by Mrs. Else Syberg (now of Cowansville) when she brought a cake to St. Paul's Evening Guild one evening.

QUEEN ELIZABETH CAKE

1 cup boiling water
1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup walnuts
1 1/2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

First add soda to dates, pour boiling water over, let cool. Cream shortening, add sugar. Cream well. Beat in egg, vanilla and salt. Add flour, baking powder and nuts alternately with the date mixture. Bake in 350°F oven. Use pan 8 x 12 inches.

Icing: 5 tablespoons brown sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons cream, 1/2 cup coconut. Boil 3 minutes. Pour on hot, baked cake and brown in the oven.

WINNIE'S CHERRY ALMOND COOKIES

(the late Mrs. Sydney Taylor)
1/2 lb. glacé cherries
1/2 lb. almonds, unblanched
1 cup coconut

Put through mincer (food-chopper). Bind with one slightly beaten egg (small or medium). Pinch off small pieces and roll in castor sugar. Store in refrigerator.

PEEL BREAD (my daughter)

1/4 cup chopped candied peel
1/2 cup sliced blanched almonds (optional)
2 cups pastry flour OR
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Add peel and nuts.
Cream 1/4 cup butter
Add 1 cup sugar
3 eggs beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Add peel and flour mixture

Bake 45 minutes to one hour in preheated 325°F oven. Ripen for 2 or 3 days before cutting if possible.

The next is an old Montreal Star recipe:

WHOLE WHEAT BANANA BREAD

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons soft shortening
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven 350°F. Mix sugar, shortening and egg together. Stir in milk and bananas. Sift all-purpose flour, baking powder and salt together. Stir in along with whole wheat flour, mixing just to blend. Fold in nuts. Pour in greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake 60 minutes or until it tests done.

Note: Please correct the recipe for Cheddar Cabbage Rolls (January 16); this should have read: 1 (796 ml) can tomatoes, 1 (398 ml) tomato sauce (not 796 ml can tomato sauce as given). Apologies.

Life Shorts

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — With finger symbols clashing and Middle Eastern music blasting, Helena McNeilly's living room sounds more like a Greek restaurant than an apartment in suburban Burnaby.

"Let your hips go, listen to the beat," McNeilly says, demonstrating a step to her students. The women shimmy across the room, the jingling of their coin belts adding to the musical din.

Belly dancing is a fun, lighthearted way to get in shape, says McNeilly, 32, who teaches beginner and intermediate dancers.

"Belly dancing gets us back to when we were kids. When we're young, we're like Jello."

Social notes

Birthday greetings

Congratulations and happy birthday to Mrs. Barbara Allan who will celebrate her birthday on January 26, from your many relatives and friends in this area.

QFA Ayer's Cliff branch holds regular meeting

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — A business meeting and card party for the Ayer's Cliff Branch QFA was held in the Legion Hall here the evening of January 4, with President Douglas MacKinnon welcoming the good number of members and visitors.

The secretary submitted her report from the November meeting and Lorraine Harrison, chairperson for the Christmas dinner party reported for December.

Correspondence included thank-

you notes from people who were on the bus trip to the Royal Winter Fair in November.

President Douglas announced that the programme for the February 1st meeting will be on Beef with veterinarian Jim Porter and Mr. Noel, the Ivomec agent and agnomen Denis Brouillard presenting the programme which should be of special interest to Beef breeders. Visitors are always welcome.

There was considerable discussion about a spring trip to Pennsylv-

vania, which will be from May 28 returning June 2, with names already registered with the secretary. Rita Brus agreed to make arrangements for the bus transportation and reservations in Lancaster as a central point.

After the adjournment the card party took place arranged by Lorraine Harrison, Marge Keeley, Dorothy Archer and Douglas Johnston.

The game winners were: High for men and ladies, Douglas Johnston and Freda Cass. Low, Raymond Shepard and Gwen McLeod. Gwen also won the skunk prize. Doris Young claimed the prize for most three-fours card in her hands, and the nine-no-trump prize went to Dorothy Archer.

Door prizes: Dorothy Archer, Mayotta Taylor, Mary Wilson, Ivy Hatch, Freda Cass, Richie Harrison, Lyle Wilson, Enid Cooke, Raymond Shepard, Margaret Cheal, Doris Young and Ron McLeod.

The pleasant evening ended with a time of socializing and buffet refreshments.

Guild meets

MARBLETON — St. Paul's Guild held their annual meeting at the home of Doreen Mulcahy. The president conducted the meeting with the Members' Prayer and devotions. During the business it was decided to compile a cookbook. Recipes to be given to Doreen Mulcahy by February 15.

Elections of officers for 1990 were reinstated with Honorary President Mrs. Iona West.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held March 2nd following the Guild meeting at the home of Molly Mackay.

The lucky draw given by Doreen was won by Molly.

Priscilla Audit closed with the benediction, after which Mrs. Mulcahy served tea and refreshments. At this time Bishop Guild members, Dorine Davis, Clara Herring and Irene Harrison joined us for an enjoyable social hour.

The 62nd annual meeting of the Altar Guild was held with Doreen Mulcahy prior to the Ladies Guild meeting on January 10. Officers for 1990 are Priscilla Audit, directress and Molly Mackay, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson of Glen Ellen, Illinois, were guests of the former's mother Kay Davidson during the Christmas holidays.

Obituary

EVIE CROOK

of Richmond, Quebec
Evie Crook, a lifelong resident of Richmond, passed away at the Wales Home on December 18, 1989, in his 90th year.

The deceased was born on the 17th of February, 1900. He was the youngest and last survivor of a family of eight, three boys and five girls. His father was Ephraim Crook who had come to Canada from England, and his mother was Emily Cull. As a result of his mother's death when he was very young he lived on a farm with the Boast family and worked in the Lively Stable. At a young age, Mr. Crook started working in Pope & Stewart's butchershop in Richmond which later became Stewart & Crook and eventually Crook's. After selling his business, Mr. Crook worked at the Wales Home for a number of years. He retired from the Wales Home at the age of 80 after over 60 years as a butcher and businessman in Richmond.

Mr. Crook was married to Muriel Evelyn O'Reagan on May 12, 1926. She predeceased him on June 13, 1956. Mr. Crook is survived by his daughter Irma and husband Harold Jacob of Cobourg; his son Dale and wife Pat of Ottawa; six grandchildren: Don and wife Marilyn Jacob of Dorval, Debbie Young of Delson, Dail and husband Zig Kruljelskis of Dorval, David and wife Verlie Jacob of Markham, Colin and wife Donna Crook of Ottawa, and Bonnie Crook of Kingston; seven great-grandchildren: Allison and Trisha Jacob, Grant and Brendon Young, Stephen Kruljelskis, Christopher and Bradley Crook.

The funeral for Mr. Crook was held on December 21 at the Cass Funeral Home in Richmond. The service was conducted by Rev. Fred Monteith. Two of Mr. Crook's favorite hymns were played by Audrey Miller. An eulogy remembering the life of Mr. Crook was read by his son. A prior service had been held by the St. Francis Masonic Lodge of which Mr. Crook had been a lifetime member.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. May Rediker and her brother Wallace Buckland in the death of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall who passed away recently.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Jensen and family in the recent sudden death of Mrs. Jensen's father.

The many friends of Mrs. Wallace Gemmell, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital will be sorry to hear that she is not improving as fast as they would wish.

Mrs. Neil Smith and baby Bradley of Mansonville were overnight visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew on Friday, January 12.

On Thursday evening, January 11 following the card games at the Drop-In center at the vestry of the United Church, George Jobel was surprised when he was serenaded with the birthday song and presented with a beautiful cake as he was celebrating his special day. Fred Wright who celebrates later in the month was also presented with a cake. Both cakes were cut and served with ice cream, tea and coffee to the 16 present, and a social time followed.

The annual congregational meeting of the United Church was held following the 11 a.m. morning service on Sunday, January 14. Each present brought a sandwich to share before the meeting. Gratifying reports were received from all in charge during the past year and membership had increased by twelve adult members joining. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to all who had assisted in any way during the year, especially to Jane for her leadership and guidance at all times.

Lennoxville Library has a good selection of reading for everyone

We are pleased to list recent book purchases for your winter reading:

Shades of Fortune, Stephen Birmingham
Poodle Springs, Raymond Chandler
The Black Candle & Bailey Chronicles, Catherine Cookson
Spy Line, Len Deighton
Pillars of the Earth, Ken Follett
Straight, Dick Francis
Charmed Circle, Catherine Gaskin
Garden of Lies, Eileen Goudge
The Old Silent, Martha Grimes
A Prayer for Owen Meany, John Irving
The Dark Half, Stephen King
The Russia House, John LeCarre
Moon Tiger, Penelope Lively
Father & Son, Peter Maas
Blessings, Belva Plain
Solomon Gursky was here, Mordecai Richler
A time to die, Wilbur Smith
Daddy, Danielle Steel
The Temple of my familiar, Alice Walker
A Place for us, Nicholas Gage
Dance on the Earth, Margaret Laurence
The Bird Feeder, Donald Stokes.
20 titles were also added to our LARGE PRINT collection.
We now have 21 Book Cassettes and will list some of the titles available:

The Shepherd by Frederick Forsyth
The Big Sleep by Raymond Chandler
California by John Jakes
Not a penny more, not a penny less by Jeffrey Archer.

Death

MACRAE, William Francis Stewart — Peacefully on January 21, 1990 at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital. Beloved husband of Gwendolyn Mary Nicholson. Cherished father of John (Judy) of Wainfleet, Ont., Mary Richardson (Bob) of Pte-Claire, Que., and Drew (Marcia) of Knowlton, Que. Much loved "Grampa" of David, Merrin, and daughter-in-law Gail Macrae of Whitby, Ont. and of Andy, Scott and Bryan Richardson of Pte-Claire, Que. Dear brother of Isa, Mary, Margaret, and James, and dear brother-in-law of Helen and Fred Waltho of Cornwall, Ont. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland on July 16, 1906, he lived for many years in Pte-Claire and spent his happy retirement years travelling extensively and living in Sutton, Que. A private family memorial service was held on Sunday. Those wishing to do so may send contributions to the Canadian Heart Foundation, 440 Dorchester Blvd W., Montreal, Que. H2Z 1V7 or the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950 Main St., Cowansville, Que. J2K 1K3. These will be greatly appreciated. Mr. Macrae has donated his body to McGill University for medical research.

Card of Thanks

CROOK — The family of the late Evie Crook wish to thank sincerely their relatives and friends who visited the funeral home, sent memorial donations, flowers, cards, letters of condolence and food. Our thanks go out to Errol and Lucy Taylor who had the family for lunch and the U.C.W. for the refreshments after the funeral. To the staff of the Wales Home for their care and concern, the Rev. Fred Monteith for his visits and comforting words at the funeral service, organist Audrey Miller, the Masonic Lodge and the staff of L.O. Cass, we extend our appreciation.

DALE & PAT CROOK
IRMA & HAROLD JACOB

In Memoriam

COOKMAN, Lynwood A. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away on January 23, 1987.
We cannot halt the hands of time
Nor live again the past
But in our hearts are memories
That will forever last.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by
DORIS and FAMILY

DUDLEY — In memory of a dear father, Howard Dudley, who passed away January 23, 1973.
His life was true, his heart was kind,
A better father none could find.
God called him home to his heavenly rest.
For while on earth he was one of the best.
HIS FAMILY

FOWLER, Arthur — In loving memory of my husband who passed away on January 23, 1984.
They say time heals all sorrows
And helps us to forget,
But the time so far has only showed
How much I miss you yet.
NELLIE (wife)

FOWLER, Arthur — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away January 23, 1984.
Time cannot stop the heartaches
Or even stop the tears
Or take away the memory
Of the one we loved so dear.
Always remembered and missed by
JOYCE (daughter)
JOHN (son-in-law)
VICTORIA & NELLIE-MARIA (granddaughters)
ALTON (son)
BONNIE (daughter-in-law)
DARETH & DEANNA (grandchildren)

FOWLER, Arthur — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away January 23, 1984.
Just as you were, you will always stay
Loved and remembered every day.
Your presence we miss
Your memory we treasure.
Sadly missed by
JANET (daughter)
DON (son-in-law)
MARGARET (granddaughter)

Deaths

STAFFORD, Leonard (Lenn) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, January 21, 1990, Leonard Herbert Stafford in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Dorene Bennett and the late Grace Webster. Dear father of Bob and his wife, Sandra of Eaglehead, N.S. Loving grandfather of Rachel. Brother of the late Lynn Stafford. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 24 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Visitation on Tuesday, January 23 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Masonic service will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. If friends so desire, contributions to the charity of your choice will be gratefully acknowledged.

WIKEN, Maggie — At Beamsville, Ont. on Thursday, January 18, 1990 in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Karl Wiken and dear mother of Carl Wiken of Niagara Falls, Ont., Richard Wiken of Bolton Center, Que. and Mrs. Norma A. Barclay of Sydney, B.C. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held in the Hulise and English Funeral Chapel, St. Catharines, Ont. Monday, January 22, 1990 at 3 p.m.

Busy Bees hold meeting

EAST CLIFTON — The Busy Bee meeting was held at the Hall on December 13 when a delicious Christmas dinner was served to members and their families.

In the afternoon the President Lavina French opened the meeting with a scripture reading and several Christmas readings were given by the members.

Vivian Bell read the minutes of last meeting and mentioned that the new windows have arrived for the East Clifton Church.

Plans were made to remember the sick and shut-ins for Christmas and a thank-you to be sent to Ruby Waldron for donating placemats for the Hall.

A quilting is planned for the January meeting.

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Townships' Crier

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Au Bon Marche

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre will be presenting a Breast Cancer Workshop. This workshop is a MUST for all women concerned with their health. Dolena Warren-Giguere will be animating this half-day session which will provide valuable information on the prevention of this type of cancer. This workshop will be held on Saturday, January 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the CLSC Gaston Lessard, 219 Queen Street, Lennoxville. We would ask those interested in attending to call the Women's Centre at 564-6626 to reserve a place.

SAWYERVILLE

Rummage Sale in St. Philip's Anglican Church basement on Friday, January 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and muffins sold.

HATLEY

St. James Church Vestry meeting on January 28 at 2 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. All members of St. James Church congregation are asked to attend.

HATLEY

Card party on Saturday, January 27 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Admission charged. Lunch and prizes.

PHILIPSBURG

Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding one of their Cribbage Tournaments on Friday, January 26 commencing at 8 p.m. Major prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Please bring your own cribbage board.

PHILIPSBURG

The first in a series of Roast Beef Dinners is being sponsored by Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Legion, in their Legion Hall at Philipsburg, on January 28 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Open salad bar. A nice place to stop after skiing or an afternoon ride.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Curling Club Chicken Pie Supper on Saturday, January 27 at 6:30 p.m. Members and guests welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Anne of Green Gables, T.T., will meet on Tuesday, January 23 at 7:15 p.m. in the Galt auditorium. New members are welcome.

WATERLOO

A 500 card party will be held in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Court Street, Waterloo on January 27 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by St. Luke's Church Women.

LENNOXVILLE

Bridge and 500 card party on Thursday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Lennoxville.

COWANSVILLE

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 are holding a 500 card party on Thursday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fraternal Hall, 910 Main Street, Cowansville. Refreshments and prizes. Everyone is welcome.

This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

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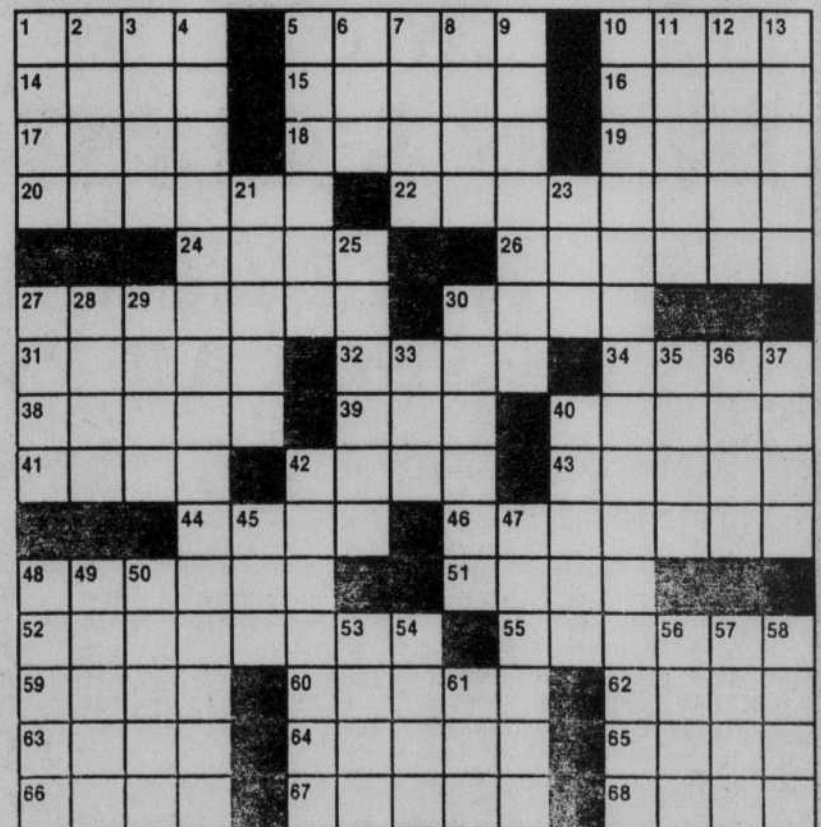
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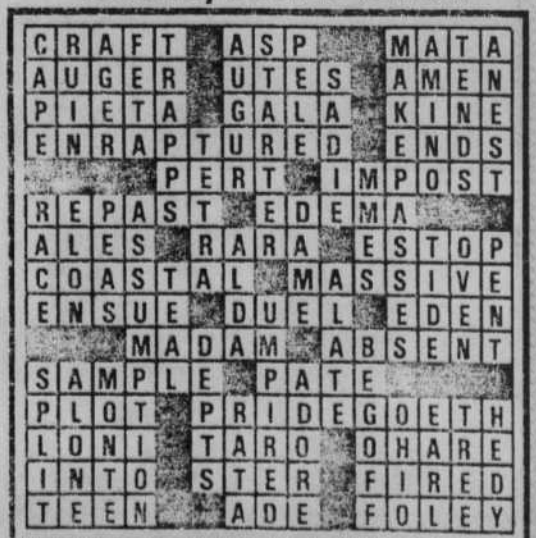
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- 52 Charcoal burners
- 55 More snug
- 59 Machete's cousin
- 60 Reluctant
- 62 Look lasciviously
- 63 Augury
- 64 Water plants
- 65 Proboscis
- 66 Ripped
- 67 Crab grass and dandelion
- 68 And others: abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Tramp
- 2 Guinness



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01/23/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



01/23/90

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 42 Legal precedent | 50 More wan |
| 45 Garland | 53 Play part |
| 47 Moves slowly | 54 Discerning |
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| 49 Ad campaign | 57 Movie lion |
| | 58 Stagger |
| | 61 Small boy |

SHERBROOKE SNOW SHOE CLUB INC.

First Ladies Night of the new season complete with roast beef supper

January 13 was Ladies Night and apparently the 13th jinx doesn't affect our ladies because everything went O.K. Despite the fact that January's (?) good weather went south and December's cold wind came back from the north (that arctic air from Canada that the US weather people talk about) we had 162 out to see what was left over from Red Party night.

After a little undercover work it seems that we are going to have to blame Lyall for the Club being nice and warm and comfortable every meeting night. Members who have not been there this year please note "You don't have to wear your long-johns to be comfortable in the Club this year".

2nd VP Russ Gillam took over in the absence of the 1st VP and paraded in the head table right on time. Rev. Carl Gustafson said grace and Russ proposed the Governor General's Toast. Tonight President Bob remembered to tell about the fire doors at the beginning of the meeting.

Once upon a time, all fairy tales start that way. President Bob asked the ladies to give their husbands some coat hangers so we could replace the old and battered ones in the ladies coat room. Tonight the ones Bill Wilson brought in replaced the last of the old ones. Thank you, ladies.

When you can cut it with your fork you know the beef is tender, and on top of that, the flavor was excellent. The only fly in the ointment is that next ladies night is a month away. Came dessert time and the secretary suddenly remembered that today is the 13th and asked all the ladies who were HERE DURING THE DESSERT CRASH OF JANUARY 1st to hold their breath.

President Bob tried again to

read the signatures in the guest book but had to ask the members to introduce their guests. There were 12 tonight.

Emily Vonberg's dinner ticket came out of the hat (a straw hat at that) and so was faced with the problem of how to get that pretty floral centerpiece from the head table to her apartment without it freezing.

President Bob thanked Don and his White Knights for their service and called in Reg and Jeanette Lacroix. Tomorrow is Jeanette's birthday (39) and everyone put their heart and voice into singing Happy Birthday. Jeanette was so happy she even kissed the President. Then came a very special thank-you to Alf Whittier and his flashlight for parking the cars on this cold and windy night. Alfred's title is Sergeant-at-Arms but titles don't keep one warm when the north wind blows cold.

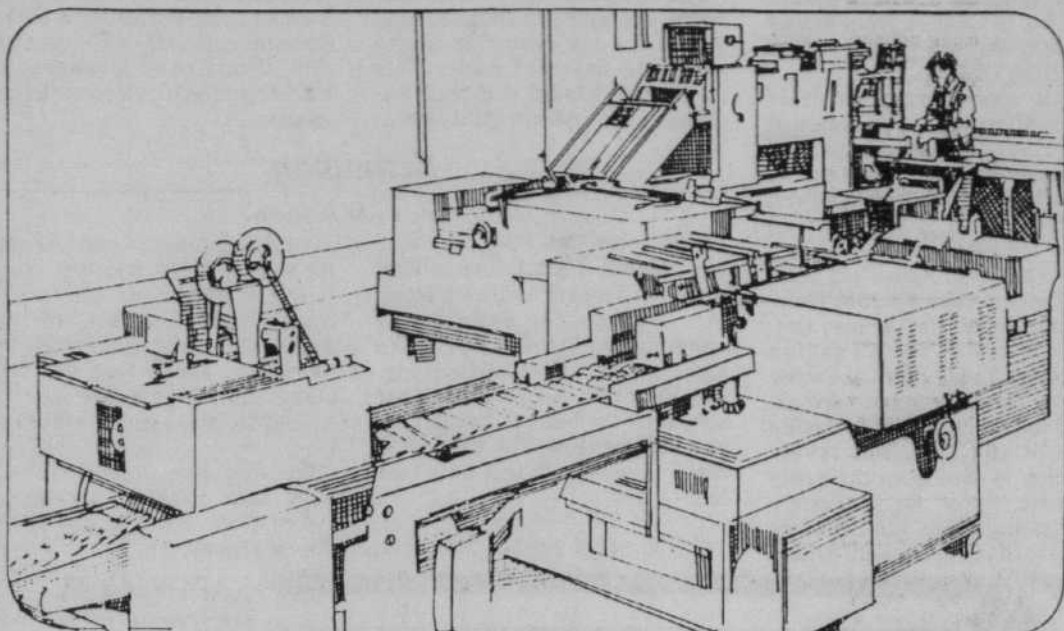
The chorists, Fred and Bill and uncle Irving lead us in a singsong from the new Red Party song sheet. The singsong went so well that the chorists got a round of applause even though we still can't sing a round song.

Bill Lyon the Red Party VP in charge of money ran the raffle. Eva Trew won the Jam Jar, May Price got the casserole dish and John Cowlishaw took home the painting. None of these things are apt to freeze like flowers.

Then the ladies tackled the Casino with every intention of breaking the bank. Rich beyond their wildest dreams they went to the auction. First item a box of Kleenex went for a measly 500,000 SSSC dollars, after that the bidding got frantic. When things quieted down a bit the orchestra took over for those with energy left to dance!

Fred Hicks,
Honorary Secretary

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Canadian Company Creates Systems for Paper De-Inking and Re-Use

For some years before the public awareness of dangers to the environment and the clamor to protect it, a Guelph, Ont., chemical company has been producing chemicals that "wash" newsprint, de-ink it, and prepare it for recycling.

Hart Chemical Ltd. has a large plant in The Royal City which produces soap ingredients, detergents, and other industrial chemicals, and for nearly 12 years has been pursuing the best environmentally safe way of reclaiming newsprint for re-use in other ways.

Ralph S. Wigboldus heads the company's De-Inking Technical Service and explains the current process: Pieces of newsprint are cut into inch-square bits and treated with a number of chemicals to reduce them to a pulp, swelling the fibres. The pulp is then washed to dissolve the ink, which is then squeezed out with water or is put through a flotation system in a wash, to be skimmed off. This is discarded in a safe way.

Full details of the process are recorded at every stage. The rest of the pulp is dried in another chemical/mechanical system to adjust the pH level. About 80% of the paper thus processed is saved for other uses such as fibreboard and packaging materials, or even a return to newsprint.

The company also works with a mixture of papers—magazine stocks such as that in *Maclean's* in a ratio of 25% to 75% newsprint. The processes have to adjust to the different types of inks, also. Some inks soak into the paper

more than others, while some bond only to the surface. And each printing process has to be treated differently, for each has its own effect on the substrate.

At present the Hart Chemical labs are also working on the de-inking of coated stocks, laser printing and copier repro printing papers.

As each chemical is created or previous formulas improved, other Hart scientists work with manufacturing experts to create safe production techniques. Then the finished materials are shipped to a paper mill in Oregon which does a great deal of de-inking and reclamation of paper. In regular production, this customer tests the system for toxicity, and reports back to Hart.

The final system—effective, clean and safe—is then shipped to customers in Canada, the U.S.A. and Japan. Hart hopes to increase interest in the process in Europe. The company sees this department, which now takes about 10% of its resources and manpower, as an area of great expansion.

As rain forests are felled, reducing oxygen production, contributing to the "greenhouse effect" in the environment, and slashing a natural resource, the need for the re-use of materials such as paper becomes more vital. Hart Chemical, formed in 1940, now sits on an eight-acre site in Guelph, employs 120 people, and expects this sector of its chemical production and scientific investigation to be its greatest area of growth.

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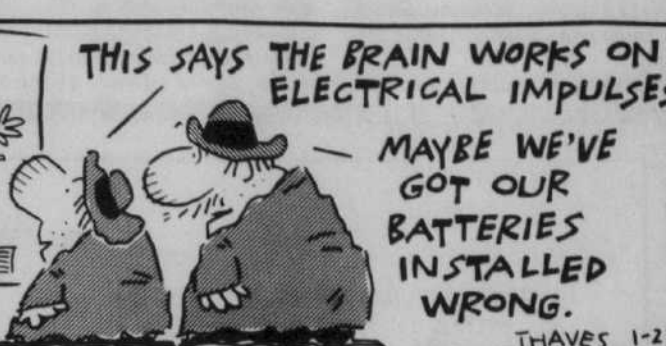
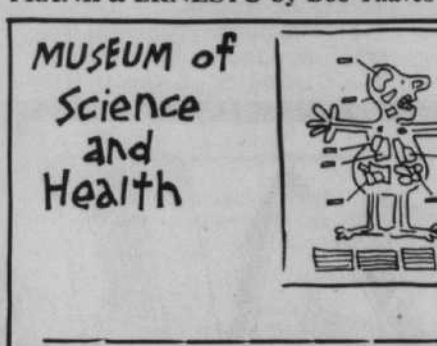
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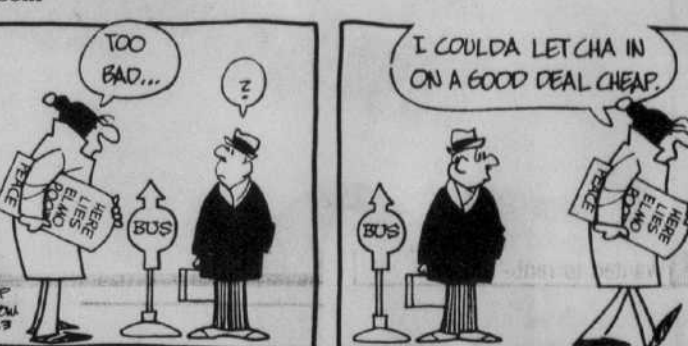
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Stanstead Chapter IODE members resume regular meetings after holiday recess

STANSTEAD(IH) — The first meeting in 1990 for Stanstead Chapter IODE took place the afternoon of January 9 in Lebaron Hall, Stanstead College.

Anna Gain, Regent, welcomed the good attendance, Ursula Ruf as a new member and Hinni Heller as a guest.

The prayer of the Order was recited and the colors presented by Dena Leblanc. Aurelie Farfan, secretary, presented her report and read the communications, which included thank-yous, a letter about the Border Hospices ongoing committee, and from the CLSC about a "sit with sick" program in the communities.

Anna voiced appreciation to Leslie Thompson and Therese Winter for the delightful and successful coffee party. The proceeds of \$134 was sent for Snack Pack in the far North to assist in supplying snacks for children. Anna also thanked the members who assisted at the Christmas dinner party for senior citizens at the United Church Hall in Rock Island. Gertrude Ketcham, treasurer, gave the financial report.

Secretaries reports: Services,

Hermine Doghofer and Lena Muller, the spokesperson was Hermine who read a letter of thanks from a Nursing Station in Northern Quebec for parcels of baby layettes etc, sent, and another letter from a school in Black Tickle, also in the far North thanking the Chapter for the hand-knit woolies for the school children. Hermine said she has wool to be knitted and several "helped themselves".

Gisela Menke, Citizenship, reported that since the December meeting the members had done 207 hours of volunteer labour in these communities, as secretary she receives the Canadian Scenes publication and an informative article was read about "The role of Canadian Governor General", a representative of Her Majesty, The Queen. Gisela said it's an article that should be publicized more to give some people a better understanding of the role the Governor General plays in Canada. A poem "There is a Heaven for Volunteers" was read by Public Relations secretary, Ivy Hatch.

Thelma Dustin, nominations Chairperson gave the first reading of the slate of officers for the 1990-

1991 year. this will again be presented at the February meeting and the officers will be installed.

Doris Young gave a report that she has purchased a bingo game set and some marathon prizes for the Border Senior Citizens gatherings held each month. The Chapter donated \$100 for this project. Doris also stated that while at Smiths Falls during the recent holiday season she had spoken with Simone Dubois, a former member of Stanstead and a Past Chapter Regent. Simone sent greeting via Doris to all her friends here.

The next meeting will be on February 5 at the College, with hostesses Lexie Rogers and Thelma Dustin.

To prepare for the annual meeting an executive one would take place at the home of Gisela Menke on January 15.

Elaine May read an interesting letter from Our Lady of the Snow Mission along the Labrador coast and circulated a photo from there of three children. IODE gives support to the Mission.

Five members motored to Montreal on January 10 to attend a P.E.C. meeting. A report from

Ruth Putney was read about the Home Care items purchased during the "Year of the Handicap" in Quebec. It is pleasing that these items assist in homes where there is illness or convalescence.

Doris Young, program convener introduced Jackie Cass who is one of four Provincial Girl Guide Commissioners and will soon be on a trip to India to a World Centre gathering of Guiders from across the world, she will be one of four going from Canada.

Jackie was wearing her dress uniform of navy blue which she will be wearing part time in India. Her informative address was on the year 1908 when Lord Baden Powell went from India to England and started the Boy Scout movement, and how his sister Agnes had organized the Girl Guides in 1910. Guiding came to St. Catharines, Ont. and thus began the Canadian movement. Today there are some 275,000 Guides, the largest female organization in Canada. Jackie spoke of the different levels according to ages from the newly organized "Pinks" for youngsters of five years of age, the Brownies etc., up to the Rangers and "Links"

who are young adults in the labor fields but still active in Guides.

Jackie said Quebec has four divisions with each a Commissioner who are under the Provincial Command. She has about 2000 under her which is 1/4 of the Quebec Provincial Units. "We all have to answer to someone and all are volunteers" she said.

The organizations have four World Centers with India as one. There are 115 countries in the world who have girl guides. This gathering in India will be to exchange cultures from the different

countries for "there will be guiders there from all around the world."

Lexie Rogers graciously thanked Jackie for her interesting talk about her Guider action and wished her a pleasant trip and safe journey home, at which time the Chapter will issue a return invitation to tell the members about her trip.

The hostesses were Dorothy Gordon and Lena Mueller who served refreshments at a table centered with a Christmas arrangement. Margo Skelton presided at the tea service.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Jeanne d'Arc Labbe in East Angus on January 9 with ten members present. The evening was spent playing Bottoms Up, a card game, with Mrs. Grayce Betts winning the prize. A delicious supper served by the hostess brought the evening to a close. The next meeting on January 23 will be at the Betts home.

Guests of Bob and Lorna Bennett

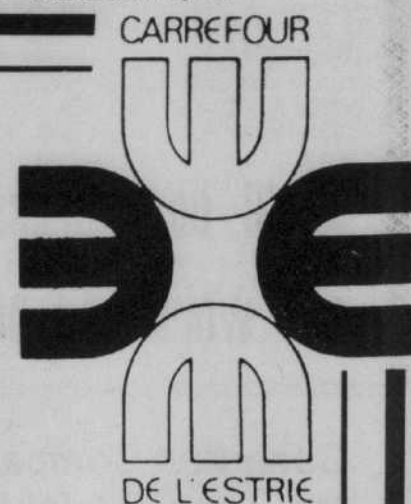
during the holiday season were Mr. Ed Salls and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Benoit, Waterloo, Mr. Bill Gaylor, Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bailey, Scott and JoAnne, Brome Lake, Mrs. Janice Soutiere, Stanstead and Kooje Kiezebrink, Arnold Riesthuis and Floris of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson, Bury, were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison on January 11.

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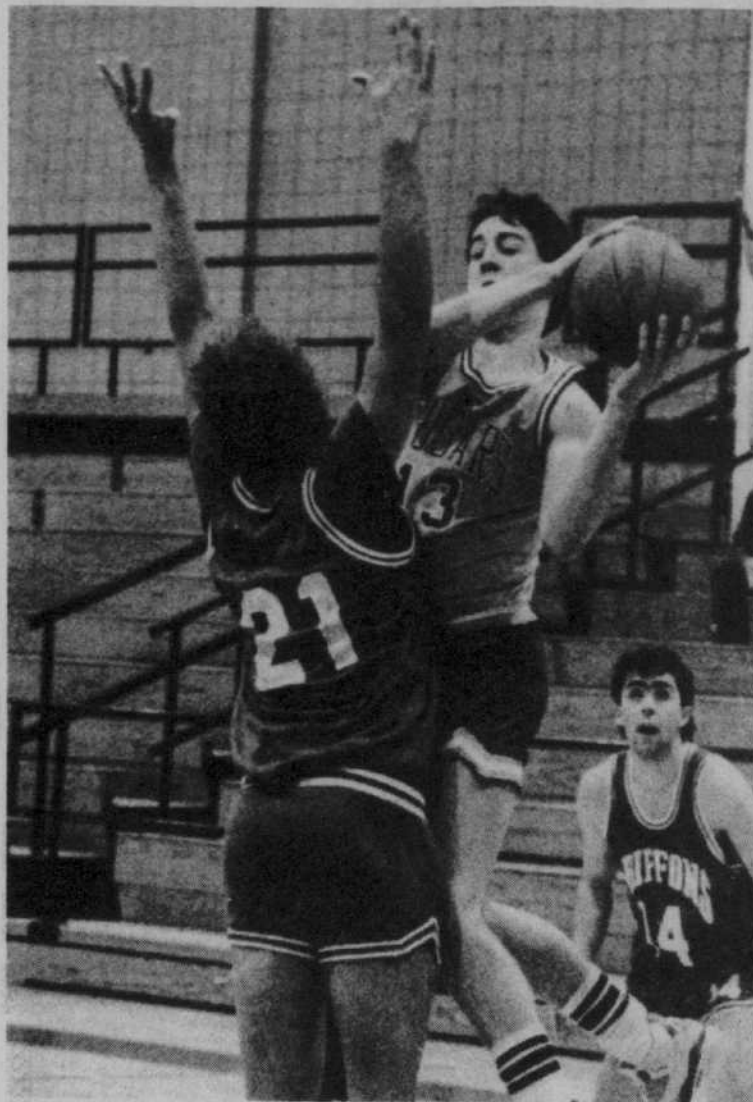
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Caldwell and Cougars still gunning for final playoff berth



Cougars' Chris Gear tries to put up the ball past Outaouais' Brian Major Sunday afternoon.

Cougars 92 Griffons 77

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — The playoff chances for the Champlain Cougars Men's basketball team are still alive after a 92-77 victory over the Outaouais Griffons Sunday afternoon.

After being tied at 18 points a piece at the 9:47 mark of the first half, Patrick Lessard's two free-throws from line started off a six-point blitz for the Cougars where the visiting Griffons couldn't catch up.

Compton's Craig Costello racked up 12 points of 21 points during the first half with Lessard netting five points in the half.

Outaouais didn't throw in the towel at all. The fourth-place Griffons made a bit of a comeback, slowly nibbling away at the Cougars. With 22 seconds left in the half, Griffons' Teddy Welts was fouled on the way up to the hoop making the basket. The veteran guard hammered down the four-point play swishing both free-throws courtesy of the foul, narrowing the Cougars lead to 42-35.

But Cougars' Travis Tustian stopped the Griffons attack by leashing out a perfect shot from just outside the key, ripping through the mesh as the buzzer sounded to give the Lennoxville CEGEP a nine-point half time lead.

THE SECOND

The Cougars continued to dominate the play in the second with numerous blitzes. Spencer Mellish led the second half attack by scoring 12 points giving him a total of 18 for the afternoon. Lessard spotted 10 points in the half to tally up his point total to 18.

The Griffons are a one-man team according to Cougars' head coach Don Caldwell.

"Brian Major is the kid, he had 37 (points) at their place and 11 today (Sunday)," said Caldwell. "He got into foul trouble early."

LEADERSHIP

Caldwell who has been looking for some leadership discovered some on the court Sunday.

"He posted very well," said Caldwell. "He played down low and started to come out with more confidence. I thought Patrick Lessard played exceptionally well at point-guard."

"He has been struggling, he has been hurt a bit with a problem with his hand but he made real critical free-throws," added Caldwell.

The Cougars have some hurdles to jump in order to be successful for a playoff berth. The biggest one comes down this weekend.

DAWSON

"We have to win both games with Dawson, the next one is Friday at their place," said the veteran basketball coach. "And we would have to beat St-Lambert at home here and Maisonneuve at their place."

Caldwell believes his team will be in the playoffs but will face some tough challenges ahead.

"The test will be Dawson," he said. "I really feel that we are stronger than St-Lambert and Maisonneuve, we can play Dawson we played them once earlier in the year and lost by eleven."



The road to the playoffs starts Friday night against Dawson in Montreal at 9 p.m. at the Showmart, which is located opposite the Berri-de-Montigny metro station.



Cougars' head coach Don Caldwell reflects on his team's winning performance against Outaouais Sunday afternoon.

Islanders 72 Cougars 47

The Champlain Cougars lost 4-1 to the John Abbott Islanders Friday evening in Lennoxville.

The Cougars were trailing right from the start of the game. The second-place Abbott team netted nine points before the Cougars climbed aboard the scoreboard.

Champlain trailed 41-23 at the half and couldn't rebound against the tough Islanders.

All the Champlain players scored during the game but three. Chris Gear and Mike Walker were the leading scorers for the blue and whites, each with eight points.

Batley sinks winning hoop to deflate Ste-Foy

Champlain 72 Ste-Foy 71

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE—Christine Batley celebrated her birthday with style Sunday afternoon.

The rookie forward sunk the winning basket with 21 seconds left in overtime to lift the Lady Cougars to 72-71 victory over Ste-Foy.

The physical Ste-Foy squad, who are in a three-way tie for third place in the CEGEP 'AA' standings with Maisonneuve and Champlain, witnessed their nine point lead fall to pieces with less than two minutes to go in the game.

With Ste-Foy up 67-58, Batley nailed a free-throw from the line to chop the lead down to eight points. The Lady Cougars closed in Ste-Foy by adding on a full-court press.

REDUCED LEAD

The new defence paid off as Caroline Guay registered four points during the final minute by hitting one field goal and two free throws to bring the opponent's lead down to 67-64.

With three seconds left in regulation time, rookie guard Sonia Lessard put up a three-point attempt with the ball sinking right through the net.

But it wasn't all fun and games for the Lady Cougars.

Ste-Foy came whipping down the court and with no time left on the clock, Guay fouled an opponent. With the fans banging their feet on the stands, Chantal Petit went to the foul line. Her potential game-winning foul shot lofted through the air but didn't hit the basket nor the rim. Air-ball.

Both teams exchanged some baskets in the overtime frame with Ste-Foy up by one point when Julie Michaud nailed two free-throws to give the visitors a 71-70 lead. Cougars' Christine Batley put up the winning basket.

"It was a nervous situation for us," said a smiling Lady Cougars' head coach Gilles Gaudette after the game. "It was the first time in a couple of years we went into an overtime situation."

The Lady Cougars are now 3-4 and hunting down the final playoff

berth with Ste-Foy and Maisonneuve.

"Ste-Foy, Maisonneuve and Champlain cannot lose a game against Dawson or Vanier," said Gaudette.

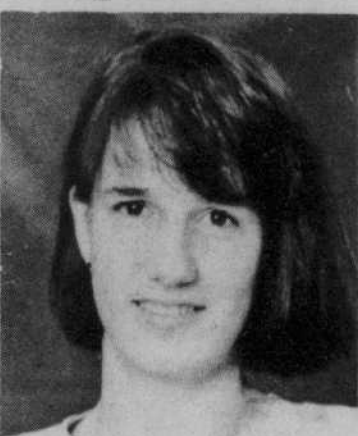
Abbott 72 Champlain 59

The Lady Cougars blew a three-point lead at the half as the John Abbott Lady Islanders defeated the Lady Cougars 72-59 Friday night in Lennoxville.

Sonia Lessard led the Cougars with a 10-point performance in the first half before adding nine in the second half to be the leading scorer with 19 points.

Martina van Dervist was the top Lady Islander scorer with 16 points.

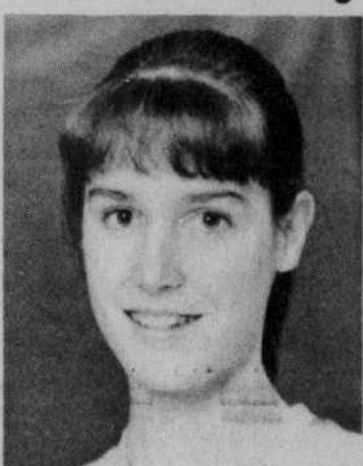
"If Ste-Foy wins against John Abbott next week it is entire new



Sonia Lessard sunk the three-point basket to put the Lady Cougars into overtime.

story," he said.

The Lady Cougars play against



Lennoxville's Christine Batley scored the winning basket in overtime to lift the Lady Cougars to victory over Ste-Foy.

Dawson Friday evening in Montreal at 7 p.m.

Beauregard gets his chance

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg Jets used the NHL all-star break to clean house by completing two trades Monday.

The Jets began the day by sending goalie Daniel Berthiaume to Minnesota for future considerations. They then sent centre Ron Wilson to St. Louis for forward Doug Evans.

Meanwhile, an unfounded rumor circulated Monday that the Jets would send all-star forward Doug Smail to the struggling Quebec Nordiques for defenceman Joe Cirella.

That rumor got started when Cirella didn't show up for a team practice because of a broken ankle, a spokesman for the Nordiques said. The rumor received further fuel when Smail's luggage was lost by the airline and showed up in Quebec.

Jets general manager Mike Smith said he didn't want to deny Wilson the chance to play for the Blues. Wilson, 33, was a player-coach with the Jets' American Hockey League farm team in Moncton, where he had 16 goals

and 37 assists.

Evans, 26, has split his career between St. Louis and Peoria of the International Hockey League.

The Jets traded Berthiaume because of the bad press he received over his off-ice behavior, Smith said.

Berthiaume was accused of swearing at children seeking his autograph.

He apologized on television, then later denied the incident took place and said he had been ordered to apologize by team management.

Smith said the team has enough untapped talent to spare the 23-year-old native of Longueuil, Que., and is trading him to Minnesota for future considerations.

Sport shorts

TOP PLAYER

MONTREAL (CP) — Right winger Steve Larmer of the Chicago Blackhawks, who fired four goals and added three assists in three games, was named the National

Hockey League player of the week Monday for the period ending Jan. 21. An eight-year veteran, Larmer started the week by scoring twice and adding an assist in Chicago's 7-6 loss against the Toronto Maple Leafs on Jan. 15.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY									
Monday's Games No games scheduled									
Tuesday Games Halifax at Cape Breton N Hershey at Adirondack N Springfield at Baltimore N									
Wednesday Games Cape Breton at Moncton N									
Saturday Results Halifax 6 Cape Breton 4 Newmarket 4 Adirondack 2 Utica 5 Binghamton 2 New Haven 4 Hershey 2 Maine 7 Springfield 2 Baltimore 6 Rochester 3									
Sunday Results Halifax 7 Moncton 3 New Haven 4 Rochester 1 Utica 9 Binghamton 3									

NBA									
Saturday Results LA Lakers 107 Detroit 97 Chicago 117 New York 109 Milwaukee 127 Miami 101 Golden State 120 Boston 115 Portland 115 Charlotte 100									
Sunday Results Philadelphia 108 New Jersey 98 Houston 127 Washington 107 Dallas 105 Cleveland 96 (OT) Denver 126 San Antonio 99 Phoenix 117 Seattle 96 Utah 94 Sacramento 81 LA Clippers 97 Minnesota 95									
Tonight's Games Phoenix at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Washington at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. LA Clippers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.									
Tuesday Games Atlanta at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. LA Lakers at New York, 8 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Minnesota at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Portland, 10:30 p.m.									

C I A U Rankings									
Rankings Released Monday by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (previous rankings in parentheses)									
MEN									
Basketball 1. St. F-X (1) 2. B.C. (6) 3. Victoria (2) 4. Western (3) 5. Alberta (4) 6. Concordia (6) 7. Calgary (7) 8. Laurier (5) 9. McGill (NR) 10. Lakehead (NR)									
Hockey 1. Alberta (1) 2. Calgary (3) 3. Waterloo (4) 4. UOTr (7) 5. Moncton (2) 6. Manitoba (6) 7. York (NR) 8. Laurier (5) 9. McGill (NR) 10. Acadia (NR)									
Swimming 1. Calgary (1) 2. Toronto (2) 3. McMaster (6) 4. Victoria (NR) 5. Laval (3) 6. Alberta (4) 7. McGill (5) 8. B.C. (8) 9. Western (7) 10. Guelph (9)									
Track and Field 1. Western (1) 2. Windsor (2) 3. B.C. (4) 4. York (3) 5. Saskatchewan (NR)									

WOMEN									
Basketball 1. Calgary (8) 2. Regina (1) 3. Laurentian (2) 4. Lethbridge (3) 5. McMaster (4) 6. Victoria (6) 7. Lakehead (5) 8. Winnipeg (9) 9. Western (10) 10. Dalhousie (10)									
Swimming 1. Toronto (1) 2. Alberta (3) 3. McMaster (7) 4. McGill (2) 5. Laval (4) 6. B.C. (6) 7. Montreal (5) 8. Western (9) 9. Calgary (10) 10. Guelph (10)									
Track and Field 1. York (2) 2. Western (1) 3. Calgary (NR) 4. B.C. (5) 5. Windsor (3) 6. Toronto (4) 7. Queen's (5) 8. Saskatchewan (NR) 9. Lethbridge (NR) 10. Guelph (6)									
Volleyball 1. Victoria (3) 2. Manitoba (2) 3. R.C. (1) 4. Saskatchewan (4) 5. Regina (6) 6. Calgary (5) 7. York (7) 8. Ottawa (8) 9. Alberta (9) 10. Laval (10)									

RACE POSTPONED

LES SAISES, France (CP) — Lack of snow has forced postponement of the world junior cross-country ski championships. The competition, scheduled to open Jan. 31 in Les Rousses, France, has been rescheduled for March 26-April 31 in Les Rousses, an official with the Canadian team confirmed Monday.

RACER KILLED

MONACO (AP) — An accident six kilometres from the finish line

on the second day of the Monte Carlo rally Monday took the life of French driver Francis Malaussene and seriously injured co-driver Jean-Claude Bertaudiere.

MILLARD ARRESTED

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle Keith Millard, the NFL's defensive player of the year, was arrested early Monday and charged with drunk driving and speeding, police said. Millard, 27, was booked at police headquarters in Bloomington and released after his arrest at 12:51 a.m.

Results

Draw 90-01-22

1	6	9	12	13
16	21	28	33	34
35	42	43	45	49
58	62	63	66	68

You can play up to 9:00 P.M. on draw days

NEXT DRAW: 90-01-24

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990

NORTH 1-23-90			
♦ K J 5			
♥ A Q 7 4			
♦ 7			
♦ Q 9 7 6 2			
WEST			
♦ A 9 6 2			
♥ 9 2			
♦ K Q 8 5			
♦ K 8 3			
EAST			
♦ Q 7 4 3			
♥ 6 3			
♦ 10 9 4			
♦ A J 10 5			
SOUTH			
♦ 10 8			
♥ K J 10 8 5			
♦ A J 6 3 2			
♦ 4			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	Dbl.	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	Pass	3 ♦
Dbl.	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
All pass			
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

Bad judgment is the norm

By James Jacoby

This was an uneven auction. South, a passed hand, only invited game over North's takeout double. North passed two hearts because he viewed his values as minimal. Then, when North went back to three hearts after partner had doubled three diamonds for penalties, South bid game, in effect pleading guilty to having underbid with the earlier jump to two hearts. Such inconsistencies are the norm rather than the exception, sad to say. The inconsistency carried over into the play. Declarer won the heart lead in his hand and led the 10 of spades.

Together we can beat cancer

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

When West played low, South guessed right to go up with the king. The contract can now be made by playing ace and ruffing a diamond. Later another diamond can be ruffed and a diamond trick given up so that the last diamond in the South hand becomes the game-going trick. Unfortunately declarer was in a fog. He played a club. East won the 10 and returned a heart, won in dummy (another error). Now declarer cashed the diamond ace and crossruffed clubs and diamonds. At the end, out of trumps, he was left with a losing spade and two diamonds in his hand. So the defenders took the last three tricks to set him one trick.

None of East's bidding made sense. The way to compete when an opponent has made a takeout double is to ignore the double. Thus, had East responded with one spade, he would have reached two or three spades. But when South got to four hearts, it was bad judgment to double.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990



Your Birthday

Jan. 23, 1990

In the year ahead friends will be conduits for new opportunities. Some of your best and biggest breaks in this cycle will stem from arrangements made by persons who like you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Duties and responsibilities will not take care of themselves today, so don't attempt to rationalize them away. Neglect spells trouble down the line. 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 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid

groups or cliques today that contain members who do not make you feel welcome. Instead, hang around with pals who are truly your friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't blame companions or associates today if things you go after are unreachable. It's not their fault if your expectations exceed your possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're entitled to your own opinion, but don't be so unyielding or inflexible today that you shut your mind to the views of others. There is always room to learn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could have some very powerful extravagant inclinations today and, if you're not careful, you might make some bad decisions where expenditures are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A reckless associate might inspire you to behave in a similar manner today and collectively you both may do something that could tarnish your images.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possibility today you may be too emotional about a situation that should be resolved in a logical fashion. Don't let your feelings get you uptight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment pertaining to people not be up to par today and there's a chance you could place your faith in a person who won't measure up to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, you cannot rely too heavily upon others today, especially in getting their support to help you fulfill an ambitious objective. Be prepared to do it on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra cautious today in important matters that require communication. If you're indifferent, you could make a big mistake either in what you write or what you say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic today, but also be realistic about counting your material blessings before they become realities. You can add things up later when they are safely in the bank.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before getting involved in any type of partnership arrangement at this time, be sure you thoroughly know the person with whom you'll be teaming up. Don't take chances.

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