

René Béchard: a percussionist who blows a hot horn too!

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Delage takes over case St-Basile investigator moves on to Alliance

QUEBEC (CP) — Cyril Delage, the province's chief fire commissioner, will take over the investigation of the blaze which destroyed the offices of Alliance Quebec, Public Security Minister Gil Remillard said Thursday.

Delage will replace Montreal fire commissioner John McDougall, who resigned from the case because he has been a member of Alliance Quebec, the province's largest English-rights lobby group, for several years.

"Justice must not only be done but be seem to be done," McDou-

gall said in a letter, dated Wednesday, which was sent to Remillard.

Nobody has been arrested in the Dec. 30 blaze but Alliance Quebec and its president, Royal Orr, intend to sue a Montreal TV station and Le Journal de Montreal newspaper for stories which identified Orr as the prime suspect.

Orr has dismissed the accusation as ridiculous.

Delage conducted an inquiry into a fire last August that destroyed a warehouse containing toxic PCBs at St-Basile-le-Grand.

Mouvement takes fight against 178 to Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The *Mouvement Québec français* plans a demonstration in the streets of Montreal on March 12 to press for withdrawal of the latest amendments to Quebec's language law.

The movement objects in particular to a part of the new law allowing the posting of bilingual signs inside commercial establishments.

On Dec. 15, the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the French-only sign provisions of Quebec's language law, saying it contravened the freedom-of-expression guarantees in the Quebec charter of rights.

Shortly after the ruling, the government passed a new law maintaining the ban on languages other than French on exterior commercial signs but allowing bilingual signs indoors. The new law is protected by an override clause in the Canadian and Quebec charters of rights.

On March 14, the presidents of

the 10 member organizations of the movement are to go to Quebec City to lobby members of the legislature when the session reconvenes.

Nicole Boudreau, president of the St-Jean-Baptiste Society of Montreal, said at a news conference on Thursday the movement wants to send a clear message to the government.

Fernand Daoust, secretary general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, also at the news conference, said many union members have shown a desire to mobilize and hold demonstrations of this kind.

The most effective way to show one's opposition to government policy, he said, is to organize demonstrations.

Guy Bouthillier, spokesman for the movement, said the new law, passed by the legislature last month, must be abolished because it leads inevitably to integral bilingualism and because it is totally inapplicable.

Unpaid farm workers an endangered species?

OTTAWA (CP) — Unpaid family workers, often women and teenagers on the farm, are fast disappearing from the national workforce.

A study by Statistics Canada says their numbers have shrunk so low they amount to an endangered species, accounting for less than one per cent of workers.

Bigger farms, better machines and changes in tax and matrimonial laws are among the reasons behind the trend.

There were 93,000 unpaid workers in 1987, down from 132,000 in 1975 and 401,000 in 1946, the year Ottawa began keeping track of labor-force data regularly.

Of the dwindling 1987 total, 66,000 unpaid workers were women and 17,000 were teenagers.

Unpaid family workers accounted for nine per cent of the workforce in 1946.

The study, by Doreen Duchesne, deals with unpaid work within the family. It does not include volunteer or other unpaid work outside the family.

Ninety per cent of all unpaid family members in 1946 could be found on farms, compared with 64 per cent in 1987.

Traditionally, many such workers have been farm wives. But the pattern is changing.

The number of unpaid married women 25 and over working on farms totalled 39,000 in 1987, down 26 per cent from 53,000 in 1975.

The change occurred not because women were leaving agriculture but because they had switched to paid work or had become self-employed, the study found.

As a percentage of all agriculture workers, unpaid family members accounted for 12 per cent of the total in 1987, down from 30 per cent in 1946.

The study said the trend toward larger, more efficient farms and the disappearance of small family farms have hastened the demise of unpaid work.

Reforms in matrimonial and tax laws have also been significant factors.

Because of court rulings affecting the division of family assets in divorce cases, women today are more apt to identify themselves as business partners than unpaid workers in family enterprises, Duchesne says.

Others have switched from unpaid to paid work as a result of a 1980 tax change allowing the owners of unincorporated businesses to claim the incomes of spousal employees as tax deductions, she adds.

She also cites a third development.

"Changing economic conditions may have driven some women to seek paid jobs elsewhere if the salary they could earn was greater than the value of the labor services they were providing in the family business."

Bourassa leaves France Premier's trip brings no deals for Canadair

TOULOUSE (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa ended his four-day visit of France on Thursday with a lot of rhetoric under the diplomatic bridge, but very little in the way of concrete results.

The trip — aimed at promoting trade between France and Quebec — saw the signing of an accord attesting to "mutual interests" but failed to close any deals, including the long-awaited order by the French government for 12 Canadair waterbombers at \$150 million.

Canadair president Raymond Royer, who accompanied Bourassa, did not hide his disappointment at the deal's failure to materialize, nor was he much consoled by French Prime Minister Michel Rocard's promise to reconsider the order in 1990.

The delay, Royer said, would oblige Canadair to reorganize its

personnel.

"We cannot produce airplanes to sit on a shelf," he said at a news conference held at the Toulouse headquarters of Aerospatiale, the European aeronautics consortium.

The contract would have provided work for more than 300 people in the Canadair plant in the Montreal suburb of St-Laurent.

Rocard clearly indicated earlier this week that his government is facing enormous budget constraints and would not consider the Canadair purchase until 1990.

STILL OPTIMISTIC

Bourassa remained optimistic, saying that the need for the planes will still exist in 1990, and that Canadair is the only producer.

Canadair's Royer agreed, adding that Bourassa's visit had been useful, permitting some progress.

"We are very much further ahead than before the premier's visit," he told reporters.

Bourassa told a dozen Quebec businessmen who participated in the Aerospatiale visit that the future is in subcontracting.

Bourassa said that where Airbus had initially projected the sale of 600 Airbus aircraft — made by the Aerospatiale consortium — it now appeared that there would be orders for a further 1,000 aircraft.

"This is going to take subcontractors," he said.

"We have the opportunity to unite high technology in the bosom of the two French states," Canadair has already received subcontracts for work on the Airbus.

The Airbus and other planes produced by Aerospatiale are sold all over the world.

Responding to reporters' ques-

tions, Bourassa said he believes the merger of the giant Molson and O'Keefe breweries at home would produce positive effects and generate investment.

Bourassa said Molson was expected to invest \$82 million and Labatt about \$100 million (over three years) in Quebec. He did not comment on the number of jobs that could be lost as a result of the merger, saying he did not have all the facts.

"There is the possibility of expansion and this is more positive than withdrawing," Bourassa snapped. He said he does not believe that the move is linked to free trade because breweries were excluded from the deal.

The premier continued to Zurich and will end his 15-day European tour in Belgium.

Opening the money trail



James Church, who'll turn 70 tomorrow, keeps the shovels the white stuff away for two other banks in James Church, who'll turn 70 tomorrow, keeps the shovels the white stuff away for two other banks in Lennoxville town and says he loves the snow.

The spry Church, who farmed for 40 years, also Turn the page for more on coping with the snow.

CEQ's Pagé: Quebec/union talks far from over

QUEBEC (CP) — The government has officially kicked off negotiations with the usually combative public service unions but Daniel Johnson, president of the Treasury Board, says he doesn't think the next provincial election will be a factor in the talks.

"I'm not concerned, quite frankly. I wouldn't let the date of the election intervene in the quality of our offers and of a settlement," Johnson told a news conference Thursday.

He said there is no question of a "quick shuffle approach" whereby the government buys labor peace so the negotiations won't hang over an election campaign, expected in the fall.

The government has offered public employees a four-per-cent raise in 1989 and wants a three-year contract.

Last March, the province offered the unions a one-year extension of their contracts with a four-per-

cent wage increase which unions representing 41,000 employees have accepted.

There remain 270,000 employees working under 74 collective agreements and represented mostly by the Quebec Teachers Union and Confederation of National Trade Unions, who have chosen to negotiate.

Lorraine Pagé, president of the teachers union, said the parties are farther apart now than they were at the start of the last round of bargaining. She said the government's appeals for flexibility suggest an attack on rights that the workers have already gained.

Fredericton (CP) — New Brunswick Acadians have no difficulty accepting a distinct society for francophones in Quebec, but they want a special status of their own.

Acadians have been more or less shut out of the constitutional debate dominated by their francophone neighbors in Quebec, but they've elbowed their way back into the spotlight at public hearings in New Brunswick on the Meech Lake accord.

Individuals and groups repre-

Wrestler convicted of hitting spectator

QUEBEC (CP) — Professional wrestler Jacques Rougeau was convicted of assault Thursday and ordered to pay \$11,910 in damages and interest to a spectator he punched in the face during a 1986 match in Chicoutimi, Que.

On Jan. 26, 1986, Rougeau and his brother Raymond had just entered the ring for a tag-team match when a man in the first row shot the wrestler in the left eye with a blast from a water pistol, Quebec Superior Court was told.

An enraged Rougeau climbed down from the ring and hit 21-year-old Denis Belley in the face causing the loss of two teeth and partial loss of feeling in his upper lip, the trial was told.

Mr. Justice Ross Goodwin of Quebec Superior Court rejected Rougeau's defence that he was provoked by the man, saying the viciousness of the attack was out of all proportion to any provocation.

The judge also noted the victim was six feet tall and weighed 157 pounds, while Rougeau was six feet two inches tall and weighed 228 pounds.

Angels sue Quebec after raid

QUEBEC (CP) — The Hell's Angel chapter from nearby St-Nicholas is suing Quebec's justice minister and the provincial police for damages caused when a front-end loader was used to raid the gang's clubhouse last October.

The motorcycle gang submitted a statement of claim in Quebec Superior Court on Thursday asking for \$157,597 in damages and interest relating to the raid in which the front-end loader drove a four-metre hole in a wall of the house.

Police, who were looking for suspects in a drug case, fired canisters of tear gas into the house forcing out the two lone occupants.

The pair later told reporters they would have been happy to let the officers in if they had been asked.

Hell's Angel lawyer Jacques Bouchard said the police had overstepped their authority in the search. He said that although the search was done under a warrant, it represented an abuse of power that infringed on gang members' rights under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Acadians want distinct society status

Fredericton (CP) — New Brunswick Acadians have no difficulty accepting a distinct society for francophones in Quebec, but they want a special status of their own.

Acadians have been more or less shut out of the constitutional debate dominated by their francophone neighbors in Quebec, but they've elbowed their way back into the spotlight at public hearings in New Brunswick on the Meech Lake accord.

Individuals and groups repre-

senting Acadian interests have told the legislature committee conducting the hearings it's time to enshrine the principle of equal status for francophone New Brunswickers in Canada's Constitution.

Michel Doucet, president of the New Brunswick Society of Acadians, the main lobby group for the province's approximately 250,000 francophones, said in an interview Thursday Acadians are hurt by the way they're defined in Meech Lake.

The accord simply lumps Acadians together with all other French-speaking Canadians "present outside Quebec."

"We feel the Acadian community of New Brunswick is not merely present outside Quebec," Doucet said during a break in the hearings.

Doucet said there's a growing fear among francophone New Brunswickers of the rising English backlash against French.

The Townships

'Never participated' — Quebec Court Judge Léveillé

Brome Lake police trials: Ex-sergeant Peter Stone cleared on assault charge

GRANBY — Peter Stone, a former Town of Brome Lake policeman, was acquitted of a charge of assault in Sessions Court Thursday.

Quebec Court Judge Claude Léveillé found Stone "never participated" in a beating along with Brome Lake ex-chief Alyre Thireau.

The case dated back to 1983 when Stone and former chief Thireau picked up Denis Laroque, of Sutton, and questioned him at the Sutton municipal police station concerning stolen goods from the Brome Lake area.

Stone was earlier cleared of charges of theft of Laroque's property (a chainsaw) and unlawful confinement of the suspect. The assault case was slated for jury trial in criminal division of Superior Court.

Defence lawyer Thomas Walsh instead chose a Quebec Court trial Wednesday. Walsh and Crown Attorney Claude Melançon produced a transcript of Stone's preliminary hearing, including their representations, as proof before Judge Léveillé.

Walsh related that Stone was seated on a bench or window sill

when Thireau slapped the suspect. He said Stone suggested to Laroque it might be better if he talked, and that this was in trying to make things easier for the suspect.

Melançon said all the court had to decide was whether Stone's remarks were advice or a veiled threat.

Judge Léveillé refused to hand

down his decision Wednesday as Walsh had appealed the assault charge. Walsh served the court a notice Thursday asking the appeals court to desist, and the judge then made his ruling.

"The proof revealed that Peter Stone never participated in the assault of Denis Laroque," Judge Léveillé said, ordering his

acquittal.

The popular Stone, a former sergeant, has since left the Brome Lake police after pressure from the accusations grew unliveable. He is now concentrating fulltime on his successful landscaping and masonry business in Knowlton.

STILL THREE MORE
Meanwhile Wednesday Paul

Roy, another former Town of Brome Lake policeman, pleaded guilty to three counts of assault causing bodily harm and one of illegal confinement after he too had re-opted for trial before a Quebec Court Judge.

Judge Claude Léveillé ordered preparation of a pre-sentence report which was not contested by

Crown attorney Claude Melançon. Sentencing was delayed to Mar. 15.

Finally former Brome Lake officer Pierre Laplante, charged with one count of assault causing bodily harm, also re-opted, and his case was continued to Feb. 8.

Cst. Denis Brazeau, still on the Brome Lake force, saw his trials, after re-option, delayed to Feb. 13.

Three on drug imports, two robberies, maybe one murder Bedford district criminal court faces long list for jury trials

GRANBY (JM) — The 1989 term of the District of Bedford criminal assizes may prove to be one of the most active for jury trials in recent memory.

Superior Court Justice Thomas Toth presided at the call of the role Wednesday and told Crown Attorney Henry Keyserlingk and federal prosecutor Serge Champoux to advise him of which case will open the term on Feb. 13.

Defence lawyer Thomas Walsh, representing Dezonie-Desolin Ferguson-Johnson, told

the court his client was hospitalized and could not appear. But Walsh said he was prepared to proceed in her case during the current term before an English-speaking jury on charges of conspiracy and illegal importation of cocaine in Phillipsburg during 1987.

Walsh and Champoux suggested the case should not require more than three or four days as the defence would make certain admissions. Justice Toth issued a

bench warrant to keep Ferguson-Johnson before the court.

Champoux and Donald Bissonnette, who represents Ferguson-Johnson's cousin Carline Ferron, a co-accused, set that case to proceed on Feb. 28.

John Edward Knight, another client of Walsh charged with illegal importation of restricted drugs at Phillipsburg, switched for trial before a Quebec Court judge and his case was delayed to Feb. 17.

ENTERS IN CHAINS

Prison inmate Georges Hamel, trussed hand and foot, told Justice Toth he wanted a jury trial and would act in his own defence. Hamel is accused of two charges of robbery with violence, one charge of breaking and entering a dwelling and theft, and one charge of assault causing bodily harm in Cowansville last summer.

"I think the trial will take at least a week due to the absence of

a lawyer," prosecutor Keyserlingk told Justice Toth. Hamel's trial date will be set Feb. 13. Hamel's present sentence terminates in 1999.

Keyserlingk failed to produce a new bill of indictment charging Georges Tringle with a charge of first degree murder in the stabbing death of Frank Royea in Sutton on Nov. 2, 1988.

Defence lawyer Donald Bissonnette and Keyserlingk suggested the case might be settled before the next term of the assizes.

The inquiring photographer: 'Stop being so paranoid with each other' How to solve Quebec's linguistic debate? Learning the other's language

KNOWLTON — If all Quebecers spoke both English and French the province's language troubles would probably disappear.

At least that's what six out of six Record readers polled by inquiring photographer Grant Simeon on Wednesday.

The Question: What would you do to improve relations between English- and French-speaking Quebecers?

The Answers:

Leonard Parker, Knowlton: "I recognize that language is a very emotional issue. I believe that we both should calm down first. I also hope that all our children will be bilingual."

"Bilingualism seems to be the solution. We must both learn to speak the other's language."

George Coté, Brome Lake: "If we just treat each other as human beings first, language is such a secondary thing. Bilingualism is a sign of respect for each other's culture."

"I am not trying to trivialize the

language issue, I just mean that it should not be forced down people's throats."

Delmar Page, Knowlton: "I would just make everything bilingual."

"That way a mutual respect could form between the two cultures."

FREEDOM OF SPEECH
Carol Hadd, West Bolton: "Free-

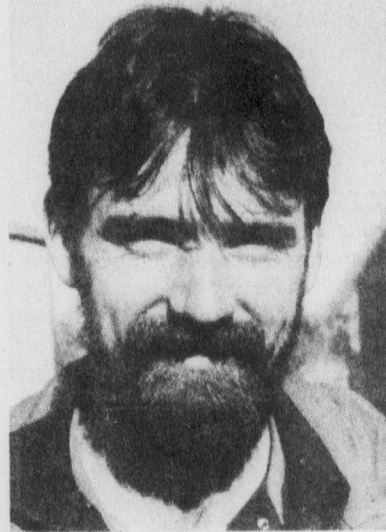
dom of speech to both cultures. It takes both cultures to make the world turn."

"Also to wipe out all politics and let people operate on a more humanistic level."

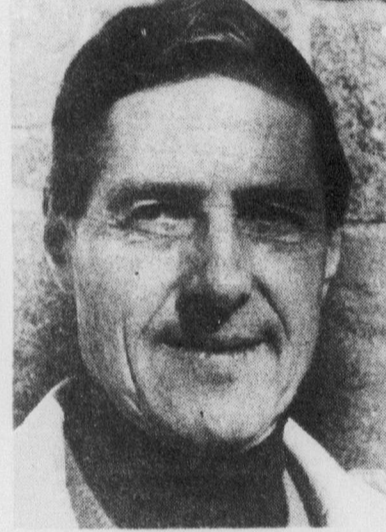
Marsha St-Pierre, Mansonville: "I don't see a problem on a person-to-person basis. Bilingualism is the way to go."
"Two languages should be the

minimum number that a person should know. And both cultures should stop being so paranoid with each other."

Diane Marcoux, Mansonville: "I think that the problem lies in the heads of people. I think the way is to teach each group of people the other's language."
"Once people know the language it will force people to talk to each other."



Delmar Page... 'I would just make everything bilingual.'



George Coté... 'Treat each other as human beings first.'



Marsha St-Pierre... 'Both cultures should stop being so paranoid.'



Carol Hadd... 'Wipe out all politics and let people operate.'



Diane Marcoux... 'The problem lies in the heads of people.'



Leonard Parker... 'Bilingualism seems to be the solution.'

Beaudoin, Audet, Deslongchamps, Major on Order of Canada honor roll

Four Eastern Townshippers on Governor General's latest honor list

From CP files

OTTAWA — Four Eastern Townshippers are on the latest list of nominees and promotions in the country's highest order.

Laurent Beaudoin, president of Bombardier Inc., has been promoted to companion within the Order of Canada, the highest civic honor for Canadian citizens, along with constitutional expert Eugene Forsey, a retired senator, and Toronto medical researcher Louis Siminovich.

Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauvé announ-

ced the list Thursday.

Sauvé has also named 24 officers and 48 members to the order, established in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievement and service.

Among the officers named are Jean-Paul Audet of Magog, and Pierre Deslongchamps of North Hatley.

Julien Major of Stanbridge Station was named a member of the order.

OFFICERS

Other officers named include St. Clair Balfour, former chairman of Southam Press, CBC broadcaster

Knowlton Nash, Air Canada president Pierre Jeannot, TV Ontario chairman Bernard Ostry and Olympic gold medalist Carolyn Waldo, a synchronized swimmer.

The Governor General also named as officers: Harry Arthurs, Toronto; Brig.-Gen. (Ret.) George Bell, Scarborough, Ont.; Dr. David Boyes, Vancouver; Larry Clarke, Toronto; Dr. Michel Dupuis, Outremont, Que.; Helen Glass, Winnipeg; Arden Haynes, Don Mills, Ont.; Isin Ivanier, Cote St-Luc, Que.; Dr. Martin Laberge, Sillery, Que.; John MacDonald, Vancouver; James McFarlane, Port Moody, B.C.; Alexander McKay, Ha-

milton; Gordon Patterson, Thornbury, Ont.; C. Neil Reimer, Edmonton; Fernande Saint-Martin, Thornbury, Ont.; Henry Saxe, Tamworth, Ont.; Norman Wagner, Calgary.

MEMBERS

New members include Canadian golfer George Knudson, who died of cancer Tuesday, Samuel Belzberg, chairman of First City Financial Corp., amateur boxer Lennox Lewis, an Olympic gold medalist, and broadcaster Jack Webster.

Sauvé also named as members: H. David Archibald, Mississauga, Ont.; Isabel Auld, St. James,

Man.; Joseph Barnicke, Toronto; Simone Benoit Roy, Montreal; David Boswell, Cornwall, P.E.I.; Philip Bower, Charlottetown; Michelle Cameron, Calgary; Dr. Albert Reginald Cox, St. John's, Nfld.

Margaret Elliott, London, Ont.; Dr. Paul Fugere, Quebec City; Corinne Gallant, Moncton, N.B.; W. Alastair Gamble, Ottawa; Alphonse Gerwing, Prelate, Sask.; Russell Goodman, West Hill, Ont.; Abram Goss, Saint John, N.B.; Ivy Granstrom, Vancouver;

Margaret Harris, Saskatoon; Father J. Bruno Legare, Tulear, Madagascar; Monique Marciel,

Montreal; James Marsh, Edmonton; John McGreevy, Quebec City; Shirley McNaughton, Toronto; R. Eleanor Milne, Ottawa; Oskar Morawetz, Toronto; Beatrice Picard, Montreal; Patricia Ramage, Nun's Island, Que.;

Gordon Rix Rogers, Oakville, Ont.; Brig.-Gen. Armand Ross, Verdun, Que.; Henriette Rouleau, Ottawa; Charles Sauriol, Toronto; M. Shay, St-Adolphe, Man.; Arthur Smith, Calgary; George Storey, St. John's, Nfld.; Erwin Swangard, Vancouver; Gus Waskewitch, Union Lake, Sask.; Dr. Blossom Wigdor, Toronto; Dr. Charles Williams, Saskatoon.

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Weather Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

There will be a few snow flurries this morning, sunny in the afternoon, the high -12, Saturday, -5.

NICE, BOOPSIE, VERY NICE! BUT JUST RELAX A LITTLE, OKAY, HONEY?
 CLIK! CLIK! CLIK!

BETTER, BETTER! NOW WE'RE COOKIN'! DROP YOUR SHOULDER A BIT... GOOD!
 CLIK! CLIK! CLIK!

OKAY, HONEY, SHOW ME WHY WE'RE HERE! LEAN BACK, CLOSE YOUR EYES, AND THINK ABOUT WHAT WE'RE SELLING!

SPORTS-WEAR!
 GOOD! GOOD!

YOU KNOW WHAT THE PHOTOGRAPHER TOLD ME TODAY, CYNTHIA? HE SAID THE SWIMSUIT ISSUE SELLS 15 TIMES WHAT A REGULAR ISSUE SELLS!

I'M SURPRISED IT'S NOT MORE. SKIN NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE, GIRL. AND NOT EVEN LEGIT MAGS ARE ABOVE USING IT!

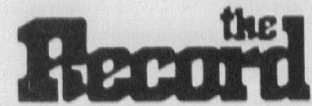
SEX SELLS! IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT IT IS - MAGAZINES, BOOKS, MOVIES, TV SHOWS! IT'S ALL ABOUT HYPING SALES AND RATINGS!

HEY... YOU DON'T SUP-POSE THEY HAVE A SNEEPS WEEK ON THE COMICS PAGE!
 THAT WAS CERTAINLY MY UNDERSTANDING.

YEAH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT...

STILL SNOWING
 KATE ZAFFIS
 LENNOXVILLE ELEMENTARY

The Townships



Committee was unanimous on expulsions — Arnot

B.U. dean: Nothing wrong with review procedure for part-time students

By Rossana Coriandoli

LENNOXVILLE — The chairman of the committee in charge of deciding which part-time students would be stopped from continuing their studies at Bishop's University says the Committee of Associate Deans followed all the procedures set by the university senate.

A number of part-time students received notice two weeks ago that their registration had been cancelled and any tuition fees paid would be refunded after their academic performance was reviewed and

considered to be unacceptable. The university senate last May passed a regulation to deal with part-time students whose academic standing is below the set standard.

The expulsion notices came after the students had begun attending January classes and had bought the books required for each course. Several students sought the help of Bishop's ombudsman Michael Fox, who suggested they appeal to the committee, asking the associate deans to reconsider their decision.

UPSET

Ombudsman Fox and some of the students who appealed say they are upset — not at the committee's decision to expel them from school but at the procedures used. They say it is unfair that the university should have taken their tuition money, let them buy their books and begin attending classes before notifying them they cannot continue their studies.

The students and their ombudsman also say they should have been allowed to be present while the committee made a decision on

their appeals.

But Associate Deans chairman Colin Arnot said that since it was the deans' committee which looked at the student appeals and not a separate committee, the procedures followed were not those of a tribunal.

"That's not the way the committee was established by the senate," Arnot said in an interview Thursday.

Although he said he was not interested in rebutting Fox's or the students' complaints about how the

associate deans dealt with the expulsions, Arnot said the committee's decisions were unanimous in each part-time student's case.

JUDGMENT

Wednesday, Bishop's principal Dr. Hugh Scott said the committee members made their decisions using their best judgment. He said the committee had no choice but to review the students' standing in January as that is when their marks become available.

But he also said he and the committee will look into the recommendations ombudsman

Fox's report concerning the procedures used.

But Arnot said it may not be easy to change the procedures followed by the committee. "I think it'll be difficult," he said.

According to Arnot, in the future there may not be as great a need to look at appeals by part-time students expelled for poor academic standing because students will be more aware of how the university deals with such situations.

"In the future it'll be less of a surprise to other individuals," he said.

Quebec has more important highway fish to fry — Pouliot

Watch for a Lennoxville bypass — sometime around the turn of the century

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — As the Ministry of Transport sets out to end the traffic carnival in Montreal, hopes for a 410 South autoroute bypass around Lennoxville and Ascot Township are close to being dashed.

"It probably won't be done before five to ten years," says Ascot Township Mayor Bob Pouliot, whose taxpayers are most affected by the autoroute idea, devised last December by a committee of the

Lennoxville-Ascot Chamber of Commerce.

The committee presented a blueprint and video to the public of the two neighboring towns. A proposed 16-km route was presented, traced across Ascot, connecting the end of autoroute 410 at University boulevard to Route 108 near Alexander Galt High School.

Though the proposal received hot and cold receptions from residents of Lennoxville and Ascot respectively, it looks as if neither will do battle for a while.

BACK BURNER

Pouliot said it would be "perfectly understandable" if the Lennoxville truck and traffic problem was slipped to the back burner for more pressing matters in the Quebec transport portfolio.

"Repairing the Metropolitan Boulevard in Montreal is more important than building the 410 South and will definitely pass before any other project," Pouliot said.

"People in the Sherbrooke area know the ministry has to be rational in its spending," he added.

Nevertheless Pouliot maintained that by keeping the proposal alive, the committee, which includes himself and Lennoxville Mayor Duncan Bruce, is making important steps in preparing for the future of the two towns.

GOOD TO PLAN IT

"It is important to plan for the route today so we can be ready when it becomes a priority with government. Planning for the long-term puts us on the right track," Pouliot said.

Despite protests from citizens who reside in the path of the autoroute, Pouliot said the proposal stands as is. He added that the route is a better alternative than the last one drafted by the transport ministry 18 months ago.

"The route may annoy some people but it has to go somewhere, we can't attach it to the clouds," Pouliot said.

PETITION

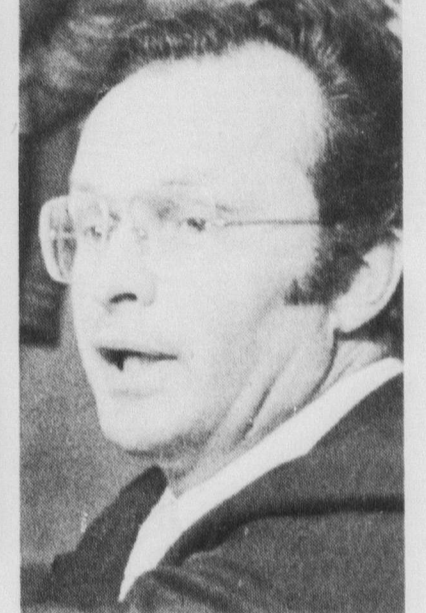
And some residents are trying to make sure that is where the autoroute will go — into the clouds.

Michael Grayson of Mitchell Road has begun circulating a petition and says he can easily muster 50-75 signatures from Huntingville.

Grayson said he doesn't see the need for a new highway, saying that much of the traffic through Lennoxville today will be eliminated once the 410 North is completed around the northeast side of Sherbrooke.



St-François MNA and regional cabinet 'godmother' Monique Gagnon-Tremblay will meet with bypass committee next week.



Robert Pouliot... Good to plan for bypass but no big rush.

"The people who made this proposal have not evaluated the traffic problem thoroughly. There is a truck problem now in Lennoxville but when the 410 North is extended to join the 112 near Ascot Corner in the next few years, a large chunk of traffic will be rerouted," Grayson said.

Grayson added that his petition is not alone among the disenfranchised. "There is another one going around in Viewpoint too," he said, warning that there too citizens are preparing for the future.

Extra effort by workers

Waterville T.G. soon to be back on track?

SHERBROOKE — An executive with the financially-troubled company Waterville T-G is confident the company can turn around its fortunes.

A maker of weather stripping for the automobile industry, Waterville T-G has been leaking a lot of red ink on its bottom line. In the past two months, it estimates it's lost \$2 million.

The company's personnel manager, Jean Pellerin, says Waterville T-G has been through rough times before, and "if everyone pulls together," the manufacturer will again soon show a profit. Workers at the company are

being asked to pull together in different ways, Pellerin said Wednesday.

The 215 non-union employees have been asked to put in longer hours, at no extra pay. Pellerin said there's been a good response with many people on the job before the normal starting time, and after the usual quitting time.

UNION HELPING TOO

When news that management was being asked to work more time for free hit the newspapers, the union sent out a strong message. Its president, Michel Ducharme, said the 925 union workers had already made sev-

eral compromises over the past few months, and it would be too much to ask for more.

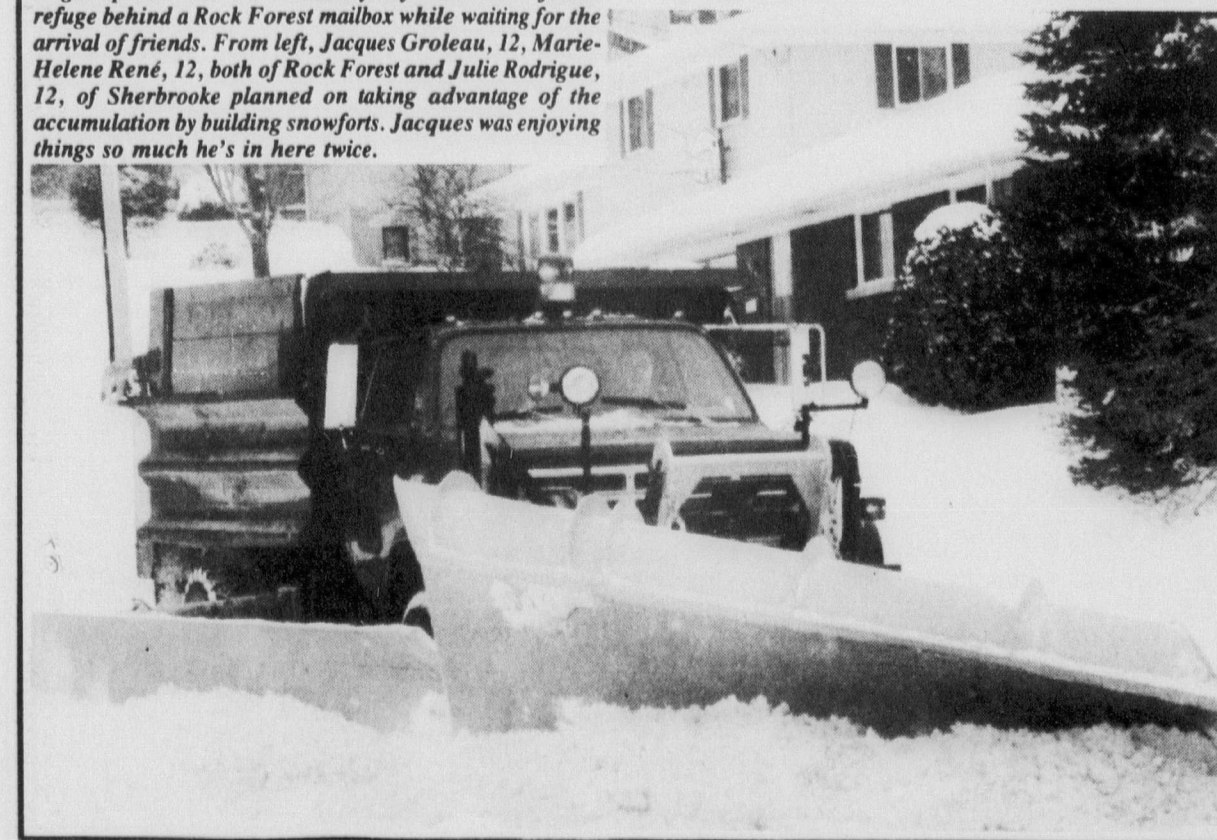
Management did not ask them to work longer hours at no extra pay. But Pellerin said in a phone interview the union members were asked to make "an extra effort".

He said that's met with a favorable response. He says union people have suggested ways of producing more products, and saving inputs.

Pellerin said there's no doubt in management's mind that the company will be able to turn things around.



Mother Bluster: On the day Mother Nature dumped 10 cm of snow on the Townships, The Record caught up with local residents to see how they were coping. Record carrier Patrick Martin, 13, was making his rounds in Lennoxville at a leisurely 11 a.m. because he was off school this week. Usually, the cheerful Martin delivers his newspapers before school. Joyce Ross wasn't about to let wind and snow prevent her from shovelling the porch. Sledding made for two: Jonathan Leblond, 14, leads this frosty slide down a Lennoxville hill while good friend Jacob Martin-Malus, 13, hangs on with his legs. Jacob said the added weight of two made the sled slide better on new snow. This heavy-duty plow had a busy day, here seen taking care of business on Lorne Street. Even the plow needed two tries to get up this hill. On a blustery day these three found refuge behind a Rock Forest mailbox while waiting for the arrival of friends. From left, Jacques Groleau, 12, Marie-Helene René, 12, both of Rock Forest and Julie Rodrigue, 12, of Sherbrooke planned on taking advantage of the accumulation by building snowforts. Jacques was enjoying things so much he's in here twice.



RECORD PHOTOS: GRANT SIMON



LOOK FOR THE BROMONT 25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ON TUESDAY

Laws don't make a society

During all the talk about beautifying Lennoxville and protecting its heritage, not a word has crept out of the mouths of the town's residents. Have they no opinion about what direction they want their town to take? Or can't they be bothered to speak up on the subject?

Town council has passed bylaw 425-01 this week to control construction work on part of Queen Street so that it will fit in with existing patrimonial architecture. The new bylaw restricts the height of buildings and additions, materials for cornices, the slope of roofs and the number of windows per house. It also restricts to clay or red bricks as the materials used on building exteriors.

All very nice, and very good intentions. But this just doesn't sound like enough to protect the town's historical buildings. It also doesn't explain how the regulations will be enforced, or how people who want to construct or renovate their homes in Lennoxville will get advice on how to follow the regulations.

Certainly, the onus of the responsibility will rest with the building inspector. But that is just one man, not the voice of the residents.

Citizens must get involved in this important aspect of heritage preservation. It's not enough to leave it up to the politicians. Lennoxville must follow the lead of such towns as Knowlton and North Hatley, who with citizen participation, have managed to encourage and help residents to follow the building regulations and maintain the towns' historical facade.

In those towns, for example, citizen's committees advise town council on proposed construction in town and review all requests for building and changes to property. If these committees don't feel a proposed project will fit in with the style of the town, they recommend alterations.

It is with such citizen participation that people can make a difference. Laws don't make a society, but rather it is the way they are enforced that do.

ROSSANA CORIANDOLI

Deaf students want sign-language used

AMHERST, N.S. (CP) — Vocational students at Atlantic Canada's main school for the deaf returned to classes today after the school agreed to look into their complaints.

Classes in the vocational section of the Atlantic Provinces Resource Centre for the Hearing-Handicapped were shut down Wednesday when about 15 of the 33 vocational students set up barricades outside the building. The strike did not affect the academic section of the residential school, which has a combined enrolment of 300 students.

A committee of the four student-council executives and four administration officials, including school director Phyllis Cameron, was formed to discuss the problems.

The students' main complaint was that teachers are not using sign language. They say only three of 45 instructors know how to sign, and that's because those three are deaf. Ability to sign should be mandatory for all teachers, they said.

Susan MacInnis, student council president, said the strike was launched to protest the school's lack of action on 24 complaints.

MacInnis, with the assistance of a sign interpreter, read the complaints.

WANT DEAF TEACHERS

Students want more deaf teachers, she said. They want a professional interpreter at the school at all times, and they want outmoded courses and vocational equipment to be modernized so deaf students can compete on an equal footing in today's job market.

The students claim the school's high-school certificate is not accepted by universities.

Students say the lack of signing skills among teachers is preventing them from getting a proper education.

"The teachers are oral and us deaf kids can't hear the words," MacInnis said. "So when the teacher is giving (the lesson) in speech, deaf students do not understand."

MacInnis said that while many teachers know sign language, they are awkward using it.

Elizabeth Doull, a Halifax resident who was a teacher trainee at the school and travelled to support the students, agreed with MacInnis. She said she was amazed so few teachers at the school could sign.

"It is important the teachers sign because it is essential for general knowledge," she said. "Deaf people use ASL (American Sign Language) all of their lives. Why not in the education system?"

Did you know that...

A DOG'S BIBLE

Dogs are mentioned 39 times in the Bible. Cats are never mentioned.

GOLDEN SEAS

More than 30 patents have been issued for inventions designed to extract gold from sea water.

SHORTEST VERSE

The shortest verse in the Bible is John 11:35. It reads: "Jesus wept."

ADOLPH DROPPED

The male name most frequently changed in court between 1945 and 1980 was Adolph.

USED-CAR STREETS

In 1987, 128,733 cars were abandoned on the streets of New York City.

Letters

Better to provide jobs in peaceful industries

An open letter to Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister

Dear Mr. Mulroney,
I am writing to you concerning Canada's purchase of nuclear-powered submarines.

The heart of the arms race is the nuclear attack subs. Both NATO and the Warsaw Pact have similar models. These are designed to destroy missile firing subs. The British and French versions are noisy and easy to track. So why do we not buy them from the United States or the Soviet Union and get better technology and service? The maintenance of sovereignty is not a military mission but a diplomatic one which should be appealed to the United Nations if necessary. Surface ships can collide to enforce sovereignty. What happens when two submarines disagree? In wartime neither NATO nor the U.S. needs these Canadian subs and diesel subs have been found which could only be as a part of the Forward Mari-

time Strategy of the U.S.

Canada may modernize its fleet but nuclear subs are totally inappropriate. Why should there be Soviet subs under the ice when missiles could be fired at North America from the safety of the Barents Sea? There is this arms race because many people still believe it (and a war) can be won. There are signs that the race may have peaked but there are still many dangers ahead.

It is believed that the cost of the Canadian subs will reach \$24 billion. This amount of money could be better spent on peaceful purposes.

At the Canadian Nuclear Association annual meeting in Winnipeg, the Minister of Defence said that Canada needs nuclear submarines to prop up the sagging nuclear industry in Canada and prevent a "brain drain" of nuclear scientists from the country.

In fact Atomic Energy of Canada (AECL) will be the likely winner of the nuclear reactor contract for the sub-

marines, if that plan ever gets approval. It is estimated that the nuclear propulsion aspect of the submarines represents about ten percent (\$500 million) of the total value of the project, excluding fuel costs.

I understand that your government is eliminating competition over who builds the reactor to keep public concern about the reactor safety to a minimum. A full-blown contest could lead to advertising campaigns citing safety concerns about opponents' construction abilities.

Many environmentalists are concerned about radioactive waste disposal in the ocean. It has been reported that nevertheless your government is planning disposal of nuclear wastes in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

AECL has established a "Maritime Propulsion Unit" in Ottawa to assist in the evaluation of the potential vendors of the nuclear sub-design. Considering the requirements for Canadian

content (at least two thirds must be built in Canada) the sub project could generate substantial employment in AECL and the private sector of the nuclear industry. However, providing jobs in the nuclear and submarine construction industry will not eliminate the unemployment problem in Canada. It would be better that your government provide jobs in peaceful industries.

I call on your government for a full public review of the environmental consequences of the proposed nuclear submarine purchase. I urge that the government seriously reconsiders its plan to buy a fleet of nuclear-propelled submarines.

I thank you for attending to this letter.

Respectfully,

Vilhelmo Vanlenho
R.R. 3 Cookshire

Misleading information

To the Editor

A syndicated AP article which appeared in the Tuesday, Jan. 17 Record gave the false impression that potato chips are healthier than apples.

Potato chips are a high fat, salty food and tasty because of this. However, many of our "lifestyle diseases" such as heart disease, cancer, hypertension, diabetes etc., are linked to our high fat, high sodium, low fibre diets.

Apples are low in fat, low in sodium, and high in fibre in comparison and by far better for one's health.

It is unfortunate that such patently misleading information occasionally slips into our papers.

Yours truly,

Janet Weber
Professional Dietician
Lennoxville

Protests must be peaceful

Dear Editor:

With so many people suffering in justice in our world it may seem rather petty and selfish to complain about a small loss of freedom of expression. However when it comes to human rights there are no small issues!

Any "Bill of Rights", which allows a government to deny those rights, is not a Bill of Rights!

Any constitution, which gives spe-

cial or "distinct" status to one segment of humanity and not to all others, is in violation of the principle of equality!

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not anti-French. The Notwithstanding Clause can be used against French-speaking Canadians just as easily as it is being used against English-speaking Canadians.

A recent ad in the Record, requesting aid for Armenian earthquake victims quoted, "the real road which leads to a world community where justice and peace reign without borders among all people and on all continents, is the road of solidarity, of dialogue, and of universal brotherhood: it's the only possible road." — John Paul II

Take a few minutes to quietly think about what this means for Quebecers and Canadians.

It has been said that when the law of the land is unjust then the only place for an honest person is in jail. Nevertheless out protests must be peaceful and non-violent or we ourselves destroy the meaning of the equality and brotherhood for which we strive.

Write letters to our elected officials. Remind them that one of their most important duties is to safeguard the rights of ALL the people. Remind them of this motto from French history: Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité — Freedom, Equality, Brotherhood. This is what we really need. It's the only possible road!

Respectfully yours,

Fred Williams
Bolton Centre

Wrong ship

Sir:

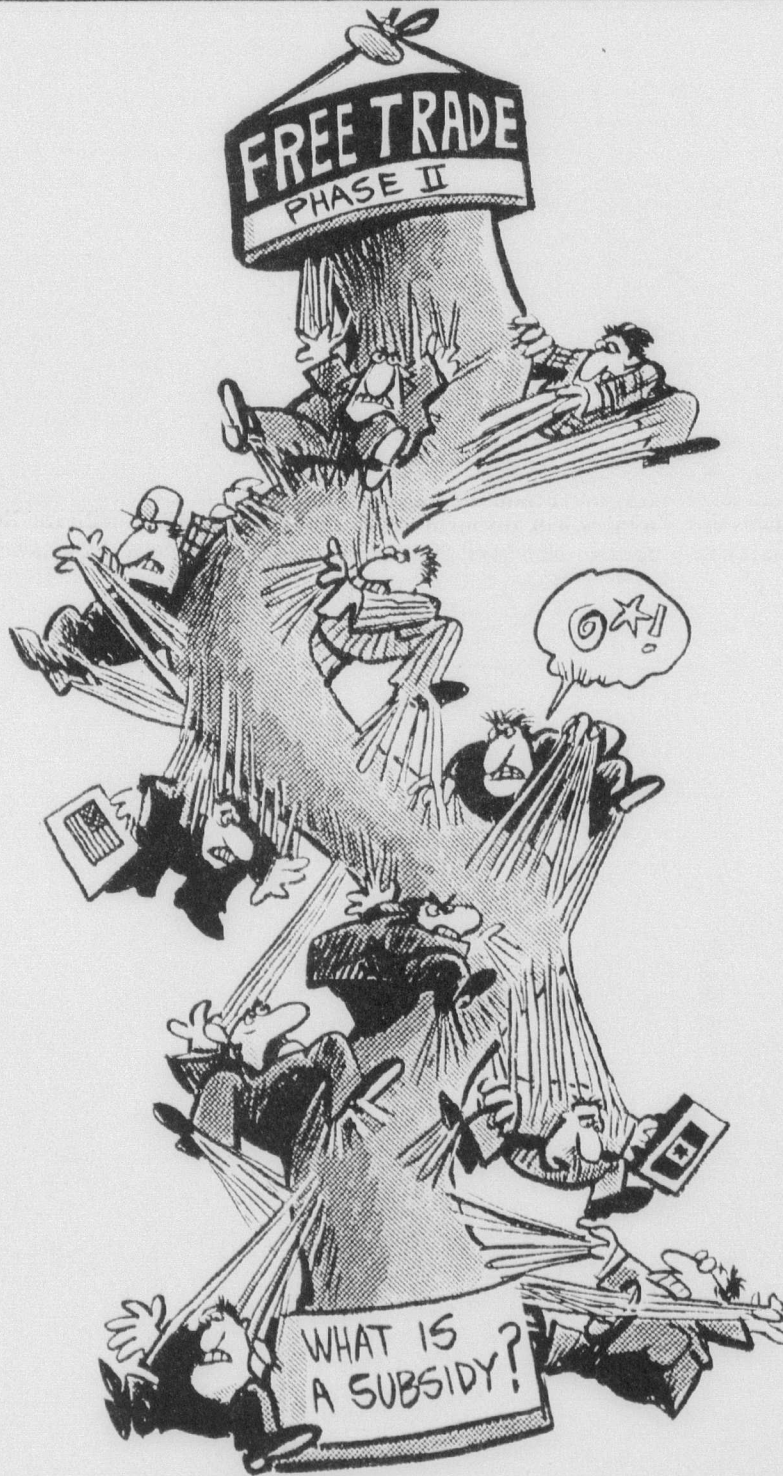
I enjoyed reading about the Canadian Corvettes with Eastern Townships names, but I observed one error.

I served in HMCS Knogamy (a corvette) with HMCS Chambly in convoy SC 42, and later in one of the old "four stacker" destroyers so I am quite familiar with both ships.

Your picture of a Canadian Corvette returning from convoy duty is in fact an old "four stacker", and if I read the pennant number on the side correctly as I-81, it is HMCS St. Croix.

Yours truly,

Laurie Eden
Knowlton



Most consulates in Canada maintain low a profile

By Stephen Thorne

TORONTO (CP) — There are few books in the "library" of the Malaysian Consulate. But there are three bicycle tires, a package of condoms and a giant elastic band.

Also a toilet plunger, cooking oil, prawn-flavored crackers, a six-metre length of Christmas-tree lights, shovels, shoes and toothpicks.

All are products of the tiny jungle country in the South China Sea.

Like the 359 other consulates across Canada — 66 of them in Toronto — the Malaysian mission is intended mainly to serve its citizens in this country and to promote wares from back home.

Within the consulate's walls — decorated with more than 100 species of butterflies, a pair of three-horned scarabs and one giant fly — one can seek protection from arrest and expect exemption from search and seizure.

But until a group of self-described "Earth spiritualists" dressed as trees recently protested logging in Malaysia's rain forests, few people — even in the downtown neighborhood — knew the consulate was on the 12th floor of a building facing the posh King Edward Hotel.

FEW BIG PARTIES

Toronto's consular community is a large but relatively closed one. Unlike those who serve at the 102 embassies in Ottawa and whose main business is diplomacy, consular officials don't at-

tend many lavish parties.

Instead, this dutiful corps of aspiring ambassadors appears content to go about its work processing travel documents, wining and dining prospective investors, and pushing products.

Are Canadians ready to trade their potato chips for prawn-flavored crackers?

"Actually, there's been a good response to those," says Kuti Kander, the Malaysian vice-consul.

SECURITY TIGHT

Just down the street, on the 24th floor of an office tower off Bay Street, is the South African Consulate. It has no products on display. Security is tight.

One wall of consul Waldemar Zastrau's office is covered in pictures; another has a colorful montage depicting the campaigns of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, who fought in the Boer War at the turn of the century.

A picture of a brass hat badge — still worn by the regiment — comme-

morates the day a springbok leaped from the underbrush, alerting the Canadian troops to an impending attack.

The South Africans in Toronto are not invited to many functions and, when they are, they rarely show up.

"I have watched the situation deteriorate," says Zastrau, who has been in Canada almost eight years. "Speaking as a diplomat, I find it very sad."

HAPPY ISLAND

A few blocks away, at the Grenada mission, consul Mark Isaac is selling happiness. A large coconut on the front desk is labelled Coconut.

"Grenada isn't as big as Scarborough," explains Isaac, 37, who has spent 17 years away from his native Caribbean island. "It is a very fertile land, full of fruits and vegetables. Fish is everywhere. The sun shines."

"Mass starvation, slums and so on — we do not have such things in Grenada. That makes people happy."

Across the street is the U.S. Consulate, a three-storey fortress protected by concrete and steel barriers, X-ray machines and 24-hour surveillance by the RCMP.

It is overrun by visa, immigration and refugee applicants.

"They're lined up every day," says Ralph Nider, chief of consular ser-

vices.

MANY PROTESTS

Iranians, peaceniks and Croatian nationalists have been among those who have marched outside the U.S. building last year. But in Canada, protesters are "very well-organized," says administrative secretary Jeanne Richardson.

"They walk in a straight line, they get their point across and then they leave."

At the Indonesian Consulate, vice-consul Abdul Karim Abdullah laughs when asked if he has ever been besieged by demonstrators.

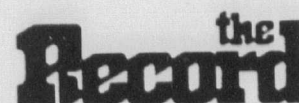
"We get together with our students on Saturday nights," he says.

He piles a table high with pamphlets, brochures and books about the island chain and its products: oils, teas, textiles, ceramics and at least five varieties of canned pineapple.

He hands over a copy of the Indonesia Development News, which has an article about a new bullfrog farm in Batam. It seems there's a big market for bullfrog meat in Europe and the Indonesians are harvesting 450 kilograms of legs a month.

"You want to go to lunch?" asks Abdullah.

History



Brome Lake 1867: 'Summer residence of some of the Montreal *bon-ton*'

Growth of the village of Knowlton: Millsite to resort, Part two

Twenty-six year old Lucius Seth Huntington came from Compton to practice law in Knowlton in 1853. The Grand Trunk had just begun hauling passengers and freight through the Eastern Townships between Montreal and Portland and was bringing boom times to towns like Richmond, Sherbrooke and Coaticook.

The longest settled and most populous townships, however had been passed by, were under-represented in government and stagnating. To change all that, Huntington joined forces with Paul Holland Knowlton and Hiram Sewell Foster to begin the *Advertiser and Eastern Townships Sentinel*.

Their prospectus was dated December 1, 1855:

"Possessing a magnificent Country, rich in abundant resources of Agriculture, Manufacturing and Mineral wealth, as yet unwritten and almost undeveloped, the people of the Townships are far from enjoying that relative moral and political importance in the country, to which, from their numbers, intelligence, and increasing wealth, they are justly entitled..."

"Our Journal is not the offspring of private speculation. Some few gentlemen saw the necessity for a publication of the proposed character, and have provided for it the first year; not doubting that, if true to itself, it may, during that time, earn a reputation which shall give it the position of a self supporting, and even remunerative enterprise..."

"As independent journalists we may have the misfortune to differ with some of our readers in opinion. We do not believe that, in consequence, our paper will lose support. The fear of such a result in small communities has usually led to the publication of neutral and comparatively worthless journals. Not to disparage others, but to sustain our own position, we affirm, that the newspaper press, to be useful as an organ of public opinion, must be free, fearless and untrammelled."

SS & C RAILWAY

All this elliptical prose gave notice that Huntington intended to sound off on controversial subjects with all the arrogance of youth — hardly a bright prospect for a country weekly — and both Knowlton and Foster soon distanced themselves from the project. Huntington found another champion in Asa Kelknap Foster of Waterloo and was appointed secretary of his Stanstead, Shefford & Chambly Railroad.

That line was chartered in 1853 to run steel over the old stagecoach route and link the *Connecticut & Passumpsic* at Newport to Montreal. But Chambly wasn't interested and it never did reach Stanstead. Only Shefford gave it vigorous support and when Foster became involved it was plain that Waterloo would get the line and leave Knowlton as a backwater.

Huntington, therefore, moved his year-old newspaper there in 1857, renamed it the *Waterloo Advertiser* and gave his old presses to J.B.E. Dorion to begin *Le Dériveur* at L'Avenir. Dorion hired a promising young editor in Montreal who'd been advised to move to the country for the sake of his lungs — Wilfred Laurier.

REGISTRY OFFICE

The *Canada Directory* of 1857-58 gives Knowlton a population of "about 200."

"The Registry office is held here," it continues. "There is a daily stage from St. Johns, 45 miles, fare \$2.25; and the stage from Waterloo, 10 miles, fare 50¢, passes through tri-weekly to Stanstead Plain, 30 miles, fare \$1.25."

These stage coaches stopped at the Knowlton Hotel, Albert Kimball, proprietor. Kimball also served as the village postmaster since the post office opened in 1851 and gave the place its name. Paul Holland Knowlton was listed as "town mayor and warden". Hiram S. Foster, registrar, Luke M. Knowlton, farmer, and Moses Gilman, also a farmer, were all listed as Justices of the Peace.

TANNERY

Israel England had opened his



Bernard Epps

tannery and there were now three stores — J.C. & N. Pettes, William H. Stone's and David McLachlan's. The Anglican Church had been erected in 1843 and Rev. Robert Lindsay presided. The Knowlton Academy was in full swing with R.W. Land as principal and his wife as "preceptress." There were blacksmiths, a harnessmaker, a cobbler, carpenters and cabinet makers besides the grist and saw mills. In short, Knowlton was just a charming, isolated and self-sufficient frontier village clustered about the millpond and belonging more to the 18th century than the industrial 19th.

But when the railroad finally reached Waterloo in 1861, that independent isolation ended and Montreal's wealthy discovered the charm. "A very pretty village..." said the 1867 *Eastern Townships Gazetteer*. "The population is estimated at 275."

BIDS FAIR...

"Near the head of the lake is situated KNOWLTON, a place which bids fair to become a permanent summer residence of some of the Montreal *bon ton*; and certainly a more sequestered and yet accessible spot could scarcely be had. Access is had from Montreal by rail to Waterloo, and thence five miles by daily stage.

"The fishing in the place is magnificent; and for shooting the ample cover afforded by the dense

growth of reeds at its outlet, with here and there a still deep pool hemmed in with willows and low shrubs, barely admitting passage-way for a dug-out canoe to enter, till the lake suddenly expands, showing its surface covered with duck and teal, — altogether make it a most delightful retreat."

PROSPERITY

The buzz of prosperity was already beginning to drown out the creak of the old waterwheel. Vircel Chamberlin had a butter tub factory; George Robb began building carriages. Erastus Mills & Son managed the grist and saw mills. There was a new Wesleyan Methodist Church, another hotel, the American, a pair of lawyers and even two physicians.

"The Circuit Court for the county is held here quarterly, and a Commissioner's Court monthly," said the *Gazetteer*. (A Commissioner's Court was for small claims.) "A telegraph office was recently established in the place..."

"Battalion Drill Sheds are being erected for the volunteers, Knowlton being the headquarters of the District of Bedford Infantry Force, under the command of Lt. Col. Dunkin. The erection of these sheds reflects great credit upon the municipality."

DUNKIN ACT

Christopher Dunkin, commander of the Bedford Rangers, was born of well-to-do parents in London and taught Latin and Greek at Harvard University before moving to Montreal in 1837 and joining a newspaper. That gave him an interest in law and politics; he became legal counsel for Richmond's St. Francis College, defeated J.B.E. Dorion in the 1857 elections, then became member for Brome in 1862. Two years later he sponsored the local option law that brought prohibition to the Townships under the "Dunkin Act".

Dunkin's opponents — and they were legion — called him "a skinny little bag of bones". He was steadfastly opposed to Confederation (as were Huntington and Foster) and made the longest speech against it of any member — talking for two solid days. Only three counties in all Quebec ever adopted the Dunkin Act. Brome was foremost.

SOUTH EASTERN

Christopher Dunkin became president of the *South Eastern Railway* which finally linked Knowlton to Waterloo by its *Drummond & Arthabaska* branch in 1876. Albert Kimball's old stage house was proudly renamed the Railroad Hotel and the village population more than doubled.

"The present prosperity of the place will compare favorably with that of any other village in the

townships," said the *Eastern Townships Gazetteer and Directory* for 1875-76. "New and extensive steam works, for the manufacture of furniture, and general wood work, giving employment to about fifty workmen, have been recently erected by Mr. Joseph Lefebvre, and are a great acquisition to the village. There is a home here for emigrant children, where they are properly cared for until employment is obtained."

LONDON'S POOR

In 1865, a 23 year old evangelist, Annie Macpherson began working among London's huddled poor where eighty per cent of the children died before their fifth birthday. In 1869, she published a pamphlet entitled "Emigration; the only remedy for chronic pauperism in the East of London"

"We who labour here are tired of relieving misery from hand to mouth and also heartsick of seeing hundreds of families pining away for want of work and when from the shores of Ontario the cry is heard "Come over and we will help you."

In 1870, she sailed for Montreal with 100 boys, placed 23 on Quebec farms and the rest in Ontario where the town of Belleville had given her a distributing home. Second and third shipments of children followed within four months.

SWITCHED

Annie's sister, Mrs. Louise Birt did similar work among Liverpool's poor and brought over 600 children to Nova Scotia between 1873 and 1876. Then she switched operations to the Eastern Townships and opened the Knowlton Distributing Home with Miss E.J. Barber as superintendent. In 1877, Miss Micklejohn came down from Quebec to take over the job and remained for 26 years.

"It was a great source of strength," wrote Mrs. Birt, "to have a lady in charge on the Canadian side thoroughly conversant with Canadian customs and climate, and also of a practical nature, and endowed with courage for any emergency."

HABITANT POET

In 1886, William Henry Drummond bought the practice of a retired physician in Knowlton and moved to the house on Main Street later owned by Austin Pettes and later still by L'Estienne restaurant. He was already writing the dialect verses that would make him famous and became something of a local favorite before moving back to Montreal in 1888.

Austin Pettes, son of J.C., was mechanically inclined and began tinkering with telephones soon after their invention. When Bell Telephone came to Knowlton in 1887, they found Austin already had a sys-

J. M. LEFEBVRE,
Notary Public,

Deputy Registrar Brome County, Deputy Clerk Circuit and Magistrate's Courts, etc.
KNOWLTON, P.Q.

R. N. ENGLAND & CO.,
GENERAL MERCHANTS.
Knowlton, P.Q.,

R. W. ENGLAND.

LUKE L. KNOWLTON.

RAILROAD HOUSE,
A. E. KIMBALL, Proprietor,
KNOWLTON, P. Q.

tem of five home-made telephones linking the Pettes' general store with the homes of his father, his uncle, his sister and his brother-in-law, W.W. Lynch. Bell established an exchange in Knowlton and hired Austin to manage it.

MURDER

"This is one of the most charming villages in the Eastern Townships," says the *Directory* for 1888-89 when the population had climbed to 800. "It is situated on Brome Lake, on the South Western Railway line running from Sutton Junction to Sorel. It is the County Town of Brome and has become famous as a popular summer resort. The pure bracing mountain air and the excellent fishing in the lake attract visitors from far and near. The hotels and boarding houses are large and commodious."

The stationmaster at Sutton Junction was also the president of the Brome County Temperance Alliance, W.W. Smith. He crusaded so actively to eradicate the last trickles of booze in the county that exasperated hotel keepers finally hired a thug to murder him.

On the night of July 7, 1894, as Smith napped on a bench in his station, he was suddenly beaten over the head with a length of lead pipe. He grappled with his assailant and fought him off. The thug fled into the darkness leaving his hat and his piece of pipe behind.

Not everyone was sympathetic. An anonymous letter in the *Knowlton News and Brome County Advocate* said; "This whole Smith business has a "cheap John" flavor which makes careful men view it askance. Who witnessed the assault on Smith? Nobody. He tells of being struck three times on the head with a piece of lead pipe, weighing some four pounds, and has in evidence the terrible weapon. Did his person bear evidence of this murderous assault? No. All

who saw him in the early morning following the alleged assault were surprised that he bore no marks of the terrible struggle for life through which he claims to have passed. Why, one blow from such a weapon as he exhibits would have crushed his head as if it were an egg shell, yet he claims to have sustained three blows and is alive to tell of it! Shades of Ananas and Munchausen!"

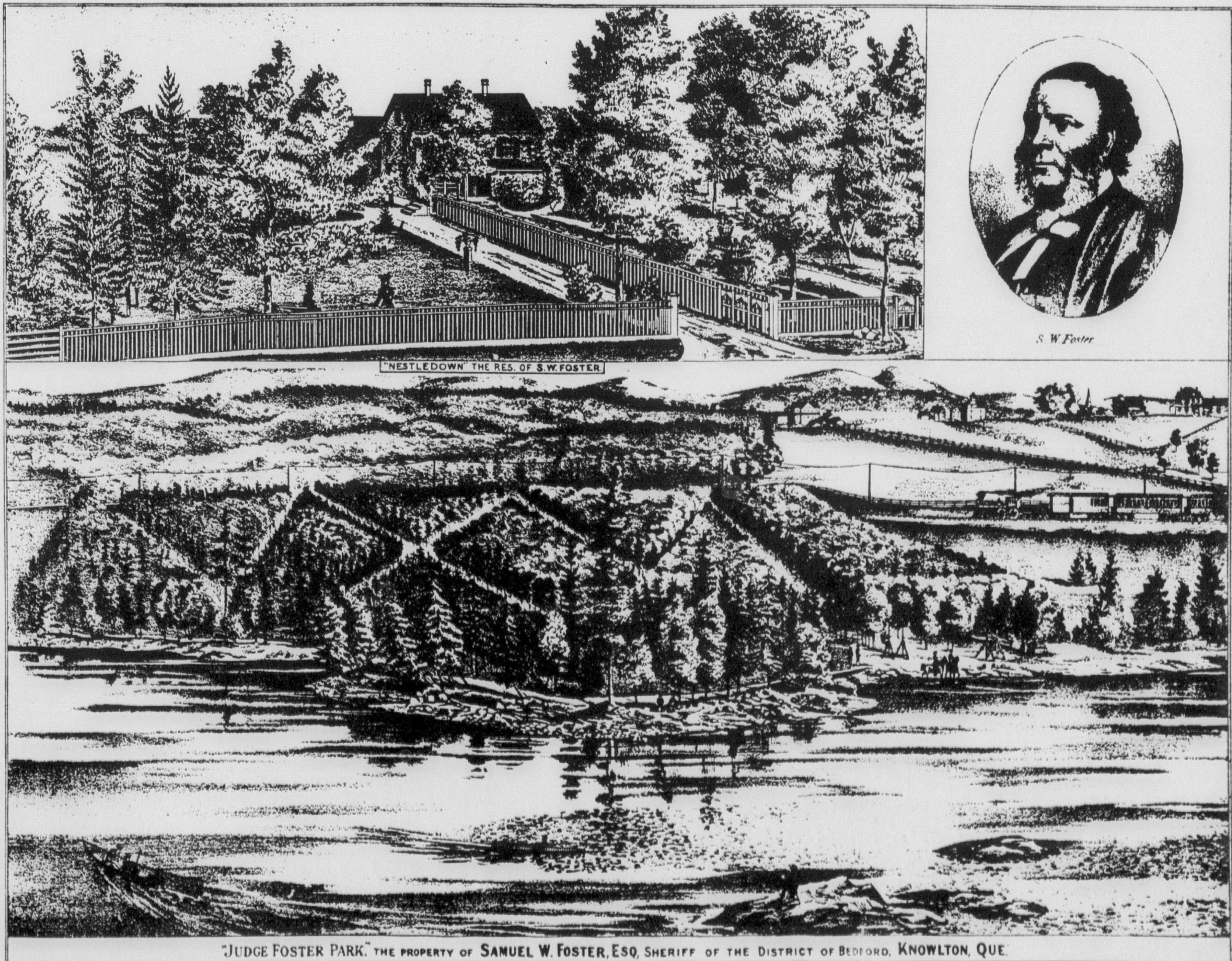
Nevertheless, the assault was real enough and outraged Alliance members tracked the assailant to Massachusetts and brought him back for trial. He confessed to being hired by local hotelkeepers and all were hauled before Judge W.W. Lynch, pled guilty to common assault and were each given a month in jail.

BICYCLES

By 1898, *Lovell's Business, Professional and Farmer's Directory of the Eastern Townships* could accord Knowlton a population of 1200 — six times what it had been just forty years earlier.

"The chief town of Brome County is pleasantly situated near the head of Brome Lake, and on the Sutton Junction and Drummondville branch of the C.P.R., 60 miles from Montreal and 10 1/4 miles from Waterloo. It contains 3 churches, Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Methodist, 1 telegraph office, saw mill, grist mill, several factories, 2 hotels, 15 stores, 1 printing office, lace leather and hemlock tanned sole leather tannery, and telephone office. Knowlton is the summer residence of a number of Montrealers."

Austin Pettes, who'd brought Knowlton the telephone, had also brought it electric lights and over at G.M. Patterson's general store, you could now buy one of those newfangled bicycles. This isolated frontier village had reached the 20th century.



"JUDGE FOSTER PARK," THE PROPERTY OF SAMUEL W. FOSTER, ESQ, SHERIFF OF THE DISTRICT OF BEDFORD, KNOWLTON, QUE.



Lucius Seth Huntington

Careers

ROXTON FURNITURE LIMITED Manager of Accounting

We are looking for a dynamic, results-oriented individual to help guide our future growth. Reporting to the President, you will be responsible for managing the day-to-day accounting function including the preparation and review of financial statements. The job requires a self-starter who is capable of organizing the work flow. Strong analytical skills coupled with excellent communication is necessary for this high profile position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits. Please reply in confidence to:

The President
Roxton Furniture Ltd.
P.O. Box 550
Waterloo, QC J0E 2N0



Secretary to the Vice-Principal External and Planning

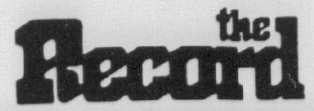
Bishop's University is looking for a Secretary to the Vice-Principal, External and Planning. The successful candidate will also be the Secretary responsible for the research liaison in the University. Candidates must possess skills in word and data processing, typing, and dictation. They must also be fluently bilingual in French and English both spoken and written. Experience of the workings of a University would be an asset although not a requirement. Salary is negotiable depending on the level of skills, experience, etc... Applications should include a full personal r sum and the names of two or three persons to act as references. Applications should be directed by Feb. 10th 1989 to: Mrs. Elizabeth Towers, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z7



Coordinator of Human Resources

Bishop's University is establishing the position of Coordinator of Human Resources. As a first incumbent, the University is seeking a university educated, bilingual professional. Demonstrated expertise in personnel relations and services, recruitment and employee benefits is a prerequisite. The fundamental task will be maintenance and enhancement of working conditions and well-being of the approximately 500 full and part-time employees of the University. The successful candidate will be skilled in interpersonal relations, will give leadership in developing and carrying out enlightened Human Resources policies and will ensure optimum communications throughout the organization and with the wider community. The salary will be commensurate with experience. Reporting will be to the Vice-Principal, Administration. Bishop's is a university of approximately 1500 full-time and 700 part-time students in the Liberal Arts tradition with English as the language of instruction. It is located in Lennoxville, Quebec, 160 kilometers east of Montreal. The deadline for applications is February 17, 1989. Applications including three references should be addressed to: Dr. Hugh M. Scott, Principal, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. J1M 1Z7

Farm and Business



Lost jobs would be eased by early-retirement packages

Nfld brewery closure not hopeless: labor rep

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A union spokesman expressed hope Wednesday that the shutdown of a Newfoundland brewery could be done without laying off any workers.

Richard Cashin of the Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union said initial reports predicting the loss of 65 jobs in Newfoundland may be high and the jobs that are lost might be softened by early retirement packages.

Seven breweries across Canada, including one in Newfoundland, will be closed and about 1,400 jobs eliminated over three years by two major Canadian breweries who hope to merge into one giant beer-maker.

Molson and Carling O'Keefe want to merge to face U.S. competition, and the plant closures are

part of that plan.

A joint statement from the two breweries Wednesday said about 500 full-time jobs will be cut and another 900 jobs will go through attrition and early retirement. The two companies employ 7,500 people.

The Carling O'Keefe brewery in St. John's is scheduled to be one of the seven closed, but the Molson's plant will remain open.

After meeting with brewery officials Wednesday, Cashin said the companies will be asking between 30 and 50 of the 117 workers at the two breweries to accept early retirement.

Cashin's union represents the 70 workers at the Carling O'Keefe brewery.

He said the union is encouraged by preliminary compensation pro-

posals but has yet to hear exactly what the company has in mind for displaced workers.

ONUS ON COMPANY

He said if the company comes through with an adequate retirement package and compensation as promised, "the shutdown could be accomplished with no job losses."

"The company says it is prepared to entertain an early retirement package... and if that is done properly then I think it can be accomplished."

Cashin said some 16 employees will be retiring over the next year or so. As well, another 15 or 16 might be able to take advantage of early retirement if the package is adequate.

He said given those numbers, that means the remainder, about

85 workers, could probably be re-tained.

The 47 Molson workers in Newfoundland are represented by the Newfoundland Association of Public Employees and that means some agreement will have to be reached between the two unions to determine which workers stay and which go, said Cashin.

The merger of Carling and Molson's has yet to be approved by federal regulatory agencies. But as soon as it comes, the company will proceed with the phase-out, planning to close Molson's breweries in Lethbridge and Winnipeg and Carling breweries in St. John's and Saskatoon by the end of the year.

Another three will follow over the next two years leaving nine Molson breweries across Canada.

Handling workers and info key to mining success

By Susan Yellin

TORONTO (CP) — Hampered by unpredictable economic and social forces, mining executives must learn to make sense out of confusion if they are to survive in the next decade, the head of a consulting firm said Wednesday.

Constantly wary of see-sawing metal prices, the mining industry is fraught with other uncertainties, including a predicted recession and shifting trade patterns, said Michael Chender, president of Halifax-based Metals Economic Group.

He said officials must understand that out of chaos comes order

— eventually — and be prepared to handle surprise situations that pop up in the meantime.

"As information flow speeds up and as reaction times shorten, we experience more intense change in shorter time frames, and clarity and flexibility become increasingly necessary virtues," Chender told a mining symposium.

Some industry executives have already set about making their own companies more cost efficient, especially since the mid-1980s when base metal prices bottomed out, he said.

But they also have to become more sophisticated as economies

of different countries become more intertwined, technology speeds up, competition heightens and more concerns are expressed about the environment, Chender said.

He said the two most important factors that will make a company successful in the future is how it manages its people and how it handles information.

SOME TEAMWORK

Employees will no longer be dictated to by a company and an emphasis has been placed on teamwork. But total reliance on teamwork can also lead to problems, Chender warned.

"This is a wonderful sentiment, but if everyone is voicing it, it is dubious as a competitive advantage," he said.

"Many of the qualities demanded in a time of uncertainty place great emphasis on the skills of the individual. Thus, the issue of how the corporation can get the most out of its individuals should be a key issue in corporate tactics."

Corporate strategies must also be honed to look for new markets, deal with stiffer competition and plan for the future, he said.

Peter Steen, president and chief executive officer of Toronto-based Corona Corp., said his precious metals company has moved into the "new era" of boss-worker relations by giving employees a sense of participation in the firm.

"All members of the workforce should be wearing the same sweater and working to a game plan that they all had a part in developing," Steen told the seminar.

Other companies, like copper producer Phelps Dodge Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., have been spending the last few years recuperating from the days when prices plummeted to 60 cents US a pound.

Phelps Dodge, burdened by a \$400-million US loss between 1982 and 1984 had record earnings of \$400 million on sales of \$2.3 billion in 1988, said Patrick Ryan, the company's senior vice-president.

Shutting down inefficient plants, selling off some of its assets and diversifying into chemicals has made his company ready to handle the next decade, he said.

Via Rail complains

TORONTO (CP) — Via Rail Canada will ask the Federal Court of Appeal next month to set aside a request by the National Transportation Agency for an inquiry into the railway's pricing policy.

The money-losing Crown corporation also wants the courts to quash an agency decision that prevented it from offering discounts of up to 43 per cent in the Ontario-Quebec corridor.

In both cases, Via Rail is arguing the federal regulatory agency exceeded its authority by trying to deal with matters that were strictly for Via Rail's management and the federal government.

The appeal is scheduled to be heard Feb. 17 in Ottawa.

The agency's decision to reject the fare reductions, based on complaints by Voyageur Colonial bus lines, amounts to a lessening of competition, Via Rail claimed.

The agency, which acts as a referee on federal transportation matters, asked the cabinet for permission to hold a three-month inquiry into how Via Rail sets prices.

It wants to find out if the Montreal-based Crown corporation is relying too heavily on its annual subsidy of about \$500 million from Ottawa to compete against the inter-city bus industry.

The agency, said Via Rail, should be restricted to ruling on fares, and not on the effectiveness of the company's management decisions.

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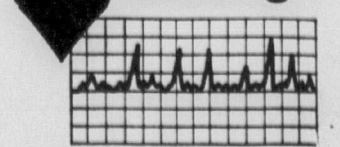
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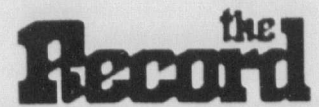
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CONTINUING EDUCATION SERVICES

Farm and Business



Quebec retail sales tax applies to 'movables'

Of all the taxes levied by Quebec, the retail sales tax is certainly the best known. For a transaction to be taxable, there must be a sale in Quebec and the subject of the transaction must be movable property. A sale includes a sale pure and simple, a conditional sale, a sale by instalments, an exchange, a lease or any contract whereby, for a price or other consideration, a person delivers or binds himself to deliver, to another, movable property.

Tax talks

However, the distribution of "taxable" movable property as a dividend does not constitute a retail sale within the meaning of the Retail Sales Tax Act (QST).

For this result to be obtained, certain conditions must be met:

1. the Act under which the company that pays the dividend was formed authorizes the payment of a dividend in kind;

2. the dividend must be payable to every shareholder pursuant to a resolution of the directors of the company.

If these conditions are met, the dividend in kind will not be subject

to QST.

According to Revenu Quebec, the movable property distributed as a dividend is not required to be the same kind. For example, a company may distribute both automobiles and boats as a dividend to its shareholders. The shareholder must receive the property in its entirety warranted. A company that purchased or produced a movable property for resale (i.e., provincial sales tax was not paid at the time of purchase) must, on the date the property is distributed as a dividend, pay the tax on:

1) with respect to property produced by person in Quebec, on the "cost";

2) in any other case, the market value of the property.

In addition, a shareholder who accepts taxable movable property in satisfaction of a dividend payable in cash, purchases this property at a retail sale. He must therefore pay the tax provided for by the Act at the time of purchase.

Lastly, a dividend in kind is taxable for purposes of the Canadian Income Tax Act and the Quebec Taxation Act.

World grain-stock depletion close to a crisis

TORONTO (CP) — Last summer's droughts in North America, China and the Soviet Union have left world grain stocks balanced on a knife edge between supply and demand.

"It's almost inevitable that we'll have tight food supplies this year," said Lester Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute in Washington. "If there is another drought this summer, all hell will break loose. Without question, we will have starvation, especially in the cities of the Third World."

By the end of July 1989, experts calculate there will be enough wheat in the world for only 75 days consumption, enough corn for 50 days and enough soybeans for 47, well below levels regarded as adequate.

In 1973, the last time the world food supply was so badly depleted, exporting countries could not meet the needs of countries in Africa and Asia when they experienced crop failures. In 1974, the United Nations was forced to call an emergency conference to allocate grain.

SUPPLY DROPS

"The 1988 drought is now the leading force in world agriculture because of the possibility it will recur before grain supplies are replenished," says a recent report by Schnitker Associates, a Washington-based think tank.

While the situation won't become clearer until the northern hemisphere's next grain crop is harvested this fall, there are signs the supply-demand balance will remain tight.

The West would feel the pressure

through rising prices if grain stocks tighten. Commodity markets have already discounted the current supply situation and prices could jump sharply if further shortages appear.

However, others say Schnitker and Brown's pessimism is premature.

"Stocks are tight, but I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," said Pierre Aubin, an economist with the Livestock Feed Board of Canada. "There won't be a problem unless we have another drought this year, and that's unlikely."

John Morriss, of the Canadian Wheat Board, said back-to-back droughts are extremely rare. Even so, Morriss said the world needs above-average rainfall for at least two years before food stocks return to normal levels.

U.S. RESPONDS

The United States intends to replenish its grain bins by sharply increasing grain acreage. A year ago, Washington paid farmers to leave 27.5 per cent of its winter wheat fields fallow.

This year, it intends to idle only 10 per cent, a decision that will add 5.7 million acres of wheat to the country's food-producing capacity. But the state of the world's food supplies also depends to a considerable extent on the Soviet Union and China.

The Soviet Union has produced as much as 220 million tonnes of grain in recent years, while China reached nearly 300 million tonnes in 1984, a level that it has not since duplicated. By comparison, Canada has never produced more than

100 million tonnes.

China and the Soviet Union are particularly important because they are so disruptive to long-term planning in the West. They may import huge quantities of grain one year when their own crops fail, and

nothing a year later.

Also, Brown said both countries have production goals that are unrealistic.

"They already have very high yields, and it's not easy to get much more."



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Scintilore fails in claim to the Hemlo gold mine

TORONTO (CP) — Scintilore Explorations, a small Toronto mining company, lost its attempt Thursday to claim the rich David Bell mine in the Hemlo gold belt of Northern Ontario.

Mr. Justice Robert Montgomery of Ontario Supreme Court struck down Scintilore's suit claiming ownership of the mine, held by Corona Corp. of Toronto and Teck Corp. of Vancouver.

The Bell mine produced more than 200,000 ounces of gold last year, and has reserves of more than three million ounces.

Scintilore had no right last summer to restake the claims on which the mine has been built, Montgomery ruled.

He called Scintilore's action "nothing short of claim jumping."

Scintilore maintained that the 17 mining claims on which the property was built were not legally binding when the mining lease was awarded to the two companies.

The company says the claims were held by stock promoter Stephen Snelgrove, whose prospector's licence had expired. As a result, under the Ontario Mining Act, the claims should have come open for restaking, Scintilore lawyer Don Jack argued last week.

'TECHNICALITY'

But Montgomery found that "a mere technicality cannot be allowed to destroy the system and return it to chaos."

The judge accepted Corona's argument that Scintilore had no legitimate interest in the property.

Once a mining lease is granted, fraud must be proved to overturn it, Corona said, adding that it is up to the government or someone with a legitimate prior interest to seek to overturn the lease.

Lawyers for the Ontario attorney-general sided with Teck-Corona.

The legal action decided Thursday is part of a battle between

Scintilore and Corona, along with the two prospectors who staked the claims, John Larche and Don McKinnon.

Scintilore is suing Larche and McKinnon for their royalties and interest in two Hemlo mines, claiming Larche was supposed to have been working for it when he and his partner staked the ground in 1979-80.

The prospectors in turn are suing Scintilore for defamation.

MONTREAL (CP) — The James Bay Energy Corp. has announced the awarding of two contracts for a total of \$11.8 million for work on La Grande hydroelectric installations in northern Quebec. Genisag Construction won a contract of \$9.2 million to build 100 housing units for staff at the LG-2 powerhouse. LAR Machinery Inc. will get \$2.6 million to supply parts for tail race tunnels and draught tube gates for the LG-2A project under construction. Both companies are based in the Lac St-Jean region north of Quebec City.

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Norway's government-owned oil company, Statoil, Wednesday proposed an early retirement program and a continued hiring freeze in an effort to trim two billion kroner, or \$300 million US, from its annual operating costs. The company said it also may reduce

and defer investments "and is considering whether to sell or exchange offshore equities." Statoil, which has been hit by the fall in North Sea oil prices, said its three-year goal was to reduce manpower by about 14 per cent.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Knit-Rite Mills Ltd. is ready to take on the world with a \$1.3-million expansion, partly paid for by the Western Diversification fund, president Charles Shore said Tuesday. "You are looking at the most modern knitting mill in Canada," Shore told a news conference. The company received an interest-free loan of more than \$314,000 from the fund towards the project.



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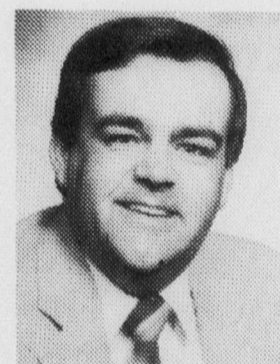
The recommendation must contain:

- the name and address of the person;
- the date, time and place, and an account of the act of good citizenship and, where applicable, the name(s) of the person(s) involved;
- the name(s) and address(es) of any witness(es);
- if the person who rendered the act of good citizenship deceased, the name and address of his spouse, or failing that, the name and address of the next of kin, or if there is none, of the closest friend of that person; and
- the name of the person making the recommendation.

In order that the person be eligible this year, the recommendation must be addressed not later than April 1, 1989 at the following address:

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Winter sports

Safety a prime factor at Glen Mountain

A new set of regulations, courtesy of the Quebec safety board, that will hopefully increase the safety factor on the slopes, are matters of prime concern at the Glen Mountain ski resort this year.

"We along with all other ski hills in the province, implemented the new safety rules proposed by the board last month," says Pat Côté, a co-owner and manager of the skiing facility. "Generally speaking we regard these new regulations as good things, and feel that they'll contribute to improved safety conditions. As we cater primarily to family groups here, including many young children, safety is a prime factor."

The new regulations, approved and made mandatory by the Régie de la Sécurité dans les sports du Québec in December 1988, feature a Code of Conduct that skiers must adhere to. They also require that resort operators post signs featuring the new code, as well as describing individual slopes and any difficulties pertaining to them. Principal aim of the new laws is to reduce the high number of skiing accidents in the province. Last

year, alone, there were over 29,000 injuries on Quebec slopes.

Says Côté: "At least, the ski hill operators won't be blamed for accidents caused by some skiers' carelessness. Signs are now posted everywhere spelling out the rules, and proper safety conduct. No one can say they didn't know about them."

One of Côté's pet peeves is the skier who hurtles down a slope while plugged into a Walkman headset. Oblivious to surrounding sounds and inherent dangers, he or she has come to be regarded as a prime menace. Walkmans are out, says Côté. The new regulations, he adds, will be enforced by a professional ski patrol and, at Glen Mountain, by up to 30 patrol volunteers as well.

The local resort, known officially as "Ski Mont Glen '83-84," has been owned since the latter date by Cote, Dick Shea and an unnamed silent partner. Cote, 32, is a ski pro and native of St. Bruno who came to the Glen in 1976. He ran the pro shop at Glen Mountain and was the ski school director before becoming a partner in the operation.

Dick Shea is a transplanted American who has been a West Bolton resident for some years. He and Cote play active roles in the management of the place. "The Glen," as it's commonly known, is one of the smaller Eastern Townships ski centers, and does not have snow-making equipment.

"We had that equipment at one time and discontinued it," says Cote. "It's very expensive, and would double the price of our tickets. We have season tickets here for \$750, which includes everyone in the family aged twenty-one and under, no matter how many there are. Other places charge \$1,500 and up, and limit the number in a family that can be included. That's how they pay for their snow-making equipment."

Cote claims further that snow-making machines do not function in too-mild or too-cold temperatures, and often create icy ski conditions. As an experienced ski hill operator, however, he's aware that skiers usually flock to hills where snow-making equipment is unuse. Yet, he doesn't find that idea too disturbing.

"It means that we here at the Glen get the spin-off from the overcrowded places," he points out. "Our family-type clientele who have youngsters to think about, don't want the kids exposed to the dangers of the over-crowded slopes. So, they come here."

Cote says he has a stock answer, or rather three stock questions he directs to any skiers who bewail the Glen's lack of snow-making.

"I ask them, first, 'Do you want 50 buses every Saturday, and overcrowded conditions?'" he says. "Second, do you want to pay double the price we ask now? And third, do you care where your kids ski and the conditions of safety that less crowded slopes provide? That usually takes care of the snow-making discussion."

Over the past several years the Glen has had virtually no increase in their accident rate, despite an increase in family skiers, Cote says. The ski hill's clientele is comprised roughly 40% of locals and 60% others. The latter are made up of skiers mainly from Montreal and parts of Ontario.

Get ski-bound in the Townships

National Ski Week is scheduled for January 21-29 and is a key component in the Canadian Ski Council's campaign to get everyone "SKI*BOUND" in 1989.

The Canadian Ski Council initiated National Ski Week in 1978 to promote participation in alpine and cross-country skiing to the Canadian public. It's a week officially designated for special events and promotions that will motivate people to get out and ski. The events are designed for fun and participation at all levels, with special emphasis on attracting beginners and inactive skiers.

In its ten year history, National Ski Week has become a tradition that the entire ski industry anticipates each year. Last year there were an unprecedented 530 events registered with the Canadian Ski Council to celebrate the joy of skiing. 64% were cross-country events, 31% were alpine events and, of the 334 hosts organizing events, 46% were non-ski organizations.

Hundreds of ski areas, ski clubs, ski schools, ski shops, recreation organizations, corporations, social clubs, schools and individuals are registering their National Ski Week events with the Canadian Ski Council. Thousands of Canadians got the opportunity to participate in Imperial Life Mayor's Cup Challenge events in 13 cities across Canada on January 19. In addition to launching National Ski Week, participants will be helping to raise

funds for the fight against Canada's number one killer-heart disease. A national news conference will be held in conjunction with the Mayor's Cup Challenge event being held in Toronto.

Also, TIMEX Canada is sponsoring 50 TIMEX SKIATHLON events across the country. Hundreds of other National Ski Week Events will be the creations of the organizers. Original events can be anything the host organizers wish to stage to attract participants to experience the fun of skiing.

There are over 100 prizes for early registration of events and all event leaders are eligible to win prizes in National Ski Week's "Host '89" Contest."

IN THE TOWNSHIPS
Mont Sutton is offering a free ski program to beginner skiers up until January 29. "Iniski" offers a one hour lesson, rental of equipment and lift ticket for the potential skier to get their initiation to the sport.

Between January 23 and 29, Sutton is also offering FREE SKIING for the residents of Sutton. And on January 28, the ski hill will host a treasure hunt for the kids. For more information about the Mont Sutton activities, contact Micheline Côté at 514-538-2339.

There are also special ski activities happening at Sherbrooke's BELLEVUE ski centre. For information call Frederic Roux 819-564-5949.

Skiing Canada's most popular winter sport

Skiing became Canada's most popular winter participation sport in the 1970's and it continues to hold the number one position in the hearts and minds of millions of enthusiasts.

Alpine skiing enjoyed a healthy 24% increase in the number of skiers between 1984 and 1988, but it is cross-country skiing that has maintained its phenomenal growth in number of skiers — an impressive increase of 57% since 1982.

While 6 million, or 28%, of Canada's population already skis, the Canadian Ski Council has launched its 1989 "SKI*BOUND" campaign to encourage even more Canadians to discover the magical spirit of skiing.

Judith Kilbourne, Canadian Ski Council's chief executive officer says, "The objective of the SKI*BOUND campaign is to spread the word about recreational cross-country and alpine skiing as healthful and enjoyable sports that can be pursued for a lifetime. SKI*BOUND is a state of mind, which has been transformed into a theme that serves as a focus for the entire ski community to celebrate and promote this great winter sport."

A key component of the Canadian Ski Council's promotional campaign is National Ski Week, running from January 21st through January 29th. Hundreds of ski clubs, ski resorts and areas, schools, community groups, recreation organizations and businesses will be registering an amazing variety of skiing events with the Council and running them to celebrate National Ski Week.

Adds Kilbourne, "We hope to build a greater awareness of the sport's benefits and encourage more participation by making it simple and fun for individuals and organizations to host National Ski

Week events and activities". Host organizations can choose to register for events sponsored by Imperial Life Assurance Co. and TIMEX Canada or they can register events of their own creation — with only their imagination as the limit.

Apart from these festivities Canada's skiers have much to celebrate. Skiing's enjoyment quotient just keeps on going up.

Ski clothing and accessories keep getting better, making it easier to look and feel great while staying dry and warm. Technical advances in skis, boots and bindings has not only made skiing more comfortable but also easier than ever to learn. And, it's all available in a wide variety of price ranges, geared to every type of

skiing and level of ability.

Canadian ski areas and resorts have made unprecedented investments in improving their ski experience product over the past few years. They are providing better conditions on and off the slopes and trails, all in the name of pampering the skier.

New ski trails have been cut, more widened and recontoured, and special attention is being paid to offering terrain to satisfy all skiers, from the beginners through to the experts. More high-tech and even computerized snowmaking systems, state-of-the-art snow grooming machines, new high-speed lifts, and lighting for night skiing have lengthened the ski season and made it possible to ski

more often. Cross-country skiers can also glide along on machine groomed tracks and skating trails, which are being designed to make the most of terrain and the picturesque countryside.

The diversity in skiing terrain and locales is only matched by the variety of facilities off the slopes and trails. You can ski close to home or choose to savour all a luxury destination resort has to offer. You can sleep in hotels, motels, lodges, condos or rustic chalets, and you can pick the types of dining, shopping, as well as the ancillary sports, fitness and recreation facilities you desire. Apres ski choices range from the cozy and intimate, to first rate nightlife and entertainment, and to sleigh rides, skating parties and bonfires.

These improvements have a price, but ski resorts have worked hard to hold down costs and can offer ski experiences that suit most pocketbooks. While prices for a lift ticket have gone up over the last 10 years, the increase lags behind the rise in the consumer price index. Skiers can take advantage of a variety of dollar saving opportunities such as specially priced learn-to-ski and lesson packages, seasons passes, mid-week packages, part day and even timed lift tickets. Travelling ski clubs also offer a cost-cutting alternative for the budget conscious.

The choices for the type of skiing you may want to enjoy have also increased. Freestyle skiing has entered the mainstream and is sure to grow in popularity with mogul skiing being adopted as the newest official Winter Olympic skiing event. Snowboarding is winning acceptance at resorts across the country and Telemark skiing, an exhilarating blend of downhill terrain and cross-country skiing tech-



NATIONAL SKI WEEK JANUARY 21-29 1989

SKI*BOUND

nique, is here to stay.

Cross-country skiing has blossomed into an exciting, high-tech sport with the advent of skating. Skaters attain breathtaking speeds with all the grace and form of ice speed skaters as they rhythmically glide along specially groomed trails leaving their distinctive "V" shaped tracks in the snow. Fitness enthusiasts are quickly discovering that skating is the ultimate in physical training.

The answers to skiing's many choices all include tremendous satisfaction and physical well-being. No matter what kind of skiing you decide to do, be sure that you'll find it delivers a combination of fresh air and sunshine, quality time with family and friends, lots of shared laughter, improved health, and an unbeatable way to leave your day-to-day worries behind.

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Winter sports

Cross-country skiing is in better shape than ever in Quebec

Since its arrival in Quebec, cross-country skiing has evolved tremendously, especially since the 1970's, when the sport had a meteoric rise.

While this sport has experienced its ups and downs in recent years, there is evidence that indicates cross-country skiing is in better shape than ever.

Quebec has the only two North American cross-country ski manufacturers, Norski Canada Inc. and Karhu Canada Inc. One of the most important producers in the world, Quebec is also proud to have one of the world's best cross-country skiers in the world, Pierre Harvey, the first Canadian to win a nordic World Cup event. In addition, the province has one of the best cross-country skiing networks on the continent.

It's becoming clear that nature lovers realize that this sport is an excellent means of making contact with the outdoors and its wonders in the winter season. In effect, cross-country skiing allows people to move about easily, gliding on the snow, through forests and makes it possible to admire nature's splendor while breathing in pure, clean air. Finally, it's an excellent form of exercise, something everyone needs for good health.

Each year new members join the large family of cross-country skiers. If the sport has made progress in recent years, the equipment currently available on the market has also evolved.

Faced with a large choice of sophisticated gear, one point should be made. Before choosing skis, one should determine the kind of skiing planned.

In a simplified scheme, there are four types of skiing: the occasional skier, the excursionist, the racer and the off-trail skier. The market offers skis custom-made for the characteristics of each style.

The occasional skier who looks for a peaceful outdoors outing is not out for performance skis, but rather ones that are simple and easy to use. These skis are sufficiently thick, about 52 millimetres, to offer good stability. They also have a very supple camber (the arch under the

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

centre of the ski) to provide more friction between the ski and the snow, thus making it easier for the skier.

Most cross-country skis are made of fibreglass but the disappearing breed of wood skis can still be found. Wood skis offer certain advantages: their bases are easily waxed and the subtle smell of wood and tar is a redolent pleasure.

Realistically, however, it should be said that wood skis require more care for they must be tarred regularly and they are very fragile.

Since their appearance in the 1970s, synthetic skis have undergone many changes to accommodate the needs of skiers. The bases of new fibreglass skis are more porous, absorbing wax better and the camber is more supple to facilitate a smoother glide.

There are two kinds of synthetic skis: waxable and waxless. Fish-scale bases initially tarnished the reputation of waxless skis but they have recently improved. Now, anti-backslide skis are available which provide excellent grip, satisfactory perfor-

mance and little noise. Waxless skis can be a good buy for those who seek simplicity and easy usage.

Skiers who desire a higher degree of performance should opt for waxable-base skis. Occasional skiers are offered the following tips. The length of skis is a function of the height of the skier and cross-country skis should be 120 per cent of the person's height. The ideal ski size can also be derived by raising one's arm straight up in the air and finding a ski whose tip meets the wrist.

Skiers who are very heavy or very light can opt for skis which are five centimetres shorter or longer respectively. The price of these skis range from \$80 to \$120. Poles for occasional skiers should be made of bamboo, fibreglass or aluminum and cost between \$10 and \$25. Poles should be between 83 and 85 per cent of the skier's height, or roughly fitting at the shoulder.

The quality of ski boots has improved dramatically in the last 10 years. The conventional 75-millimetre system has given way to the 50-millimetre one, particularly Adidas, SNS, NNN and Contact, to name but a few. Today, the 75-millimetre boot system is still quite popular for children's skis and occasional skiers because of its low price.

But the SNS system and others are making headway because they offer better control and, above all, are more comfortable. The occasional skier can easily find this type of ski boot. The prices vary between \$40 and \$60, according to the quality of the boot and the system chosen.

Bindings range in price from \$10 and \$30.

For those who require complete equipment, it's advantageous to buy a total package because they are cheaper. If you are undecided about your equipment, seek out a specialty store where you'll find expert advice and surprisingly reasonable prices.

For the skier who hits the trails more regularly and already has a strong technique, a lighter, more narrow ski with a steeper camber will allow for peak performance.



Telemark skiing is a sport somewhere between cross-country and downhill skiing and is increasing in popularity in the Townships.

This ski is made up of ultra-light, synthetic material measuring between 40 and 46 millimetres for good stability.

In this category, one may also find 'skating' skis, specially conceived for practicing this new technique. Also, these skis have very durable cambers to absorb the strong push-off of skating. This year, there is a large variety of skating skis and combination skis for those who want to ski both ways.

Performance skis naturally have a price; one can expect to pay between \$130 and \$200 a pair.

To size skating skis, they should measure roughly 120 per cent of one's height but then be shortened between five and eight centimetres.

Quality ski poles are made of fibreglass, graphite or even aluminum. They are therefore light, rigid and cost from \$30 to \$50.

It's recommended to opt for specialized boots and bindings systems, such as SNS, Adidas or NNN, around 44 millimetres, with a sharp camber and are ultra-light. Skis like these weigh about 1000-1300 grams per pair. They are often offered with different kinds of bases, according to snow conditions and are also sold with three kinds of camber.

Thus, with three kinds of base, three degrees of suppleness, cambers and two types of skis, there are 18 possible choices. Prices can be steep as expert salespeople will make you shiver even before you go outdoors to try your new equipment. Skis vary in price between \$200 and \$400, boots easily reach \$100 and poles \$50.

Those who enjoy the broad, white spaces prefer to break their own trails across forests and

mountains. These skiers should use much wider skis (55-65 millimetres) to enable them to float on snow without tracks. With only a slight camber, these skis sometimes have a metallic core to provide better control when skiing downhill.

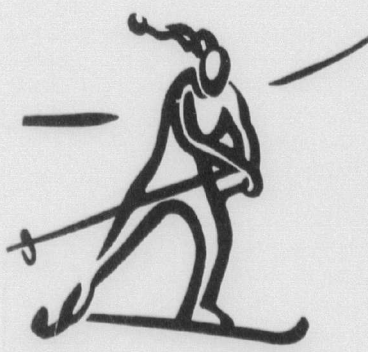
The length of these skis should also be determined by the 1.20 factor, plus up to five centimetres for better use in soft snow. The price lies between \$150-\$250.

Poles can also be sized five centimetres longer, while boots, in general, are higher to protect the ankle and keep the feet warm. But such boots are expensive — costing more than \$100 — because they are made of thick leather.

Hopefully, the descriptions given of different cross-country skiing equipment will enable you to make informed choices. This will permit you to gain the most enjoyment from your ski trips.

Heart and Stroke Foundation support skiing

SNOW FOR IT!



In support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation February canvassing month, and in addition to the funds raised by skiers, \$5.00 will be donated by Imperial Life in their "Heart of Gold" program, for

every RRSP contract sold by the company between January 19 and February 28.

Each Mayor will begin the Challenge by launching an atmospheric balloon. The balloons will release a

certificate, from as high as 33 kilometres, which when found, can be redeemed for a quarter-ounce 18k "Heart of Gold" pendant at the local Imperial Life office.

"This year's event, the first ever Mayor's Cup Challenge, will see involvement within communities from Vancouver to St. John's and points in between. The combination of the popular sport of cross-country skiing, raising funds and local involvement holds promise for a successful event in each community and potential for significant future expansion", said Judith Kilbourne, president and chief executive officer of the Canadian Ski Council.



Cross country skiing enthusiasm is building across Canada for the Imperial Life Mayor's Cup Challenge, a 13 city launch of National Ski Week in support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The Mayor's Cup Challenge is nationally co-ordinated by the Imperial Life Assurance Co., and locally organized with community volunteers. The Mayors of participating cities will launch the cross country ski-for-fun and charity event on January 19, 1989.

Participating communities in the first year of the Mayor's Cup are: Vancouver, Kamloops, Calgary, Brandon, Winnipeg, Barrie, Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener, London, Montreal, Quebec City and St. John's.

"The inaugural event is the first of its kind to link communities across the country through the staging of a skiing event and a common fund raising cause", according to Bob St-Jacques, president and chief executive officer of Imperial Life. "We are combining healthy attitudes, a fun sport, and encouraging health related participation in an activity to raise funds for a worthwhile organization... a mix where everyone is sure to win", he added.

Skiers will gather pledges before the event and can ski individually or as part of a team on a one kilometre closed course. The circuit will be set up and groomed within the city to allow extended lunch hour participation. The Mayor's Cup Challenge is an event based on fun, enthusiasm and participation, instead of speed and competition.

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Living



Civil-disobedience beats war

What I am hearing these days from our politicians is breaking my heart. So many words that are "gobdly gook". On one hand they celebrate "heroes" who have improved our society through their "disobedient" stand in the face of injustice and on the other, rail against people using protest actions in the face of injustice today. I actually heard one of our leading politicians in Quebec say that "civil disobedience" has no place in a democratic society. What about war? Our society still holds "war" as a good defense against injustice. How can non-violent disobedience of laws which you find unjust not be a part of democracy? Authentic non-violence never uses force or violence and always seeks to find new solutions.

I don't care about the language of signs. Let's all go back to using images and symbols instead of words. I do care about justice. I care about finding a way to go forward instead of backwards, finding creative solutions and better ways to live together. Not reverting to "tit for tat". "You" have been unjust to "me", now I am going to be unjust back. There is another way. Isn't that what democracy is all about, the right and importance of the individual to speak and act according to his or her vision?

When you don't feel you have a "right" to speak your vision, have your vision listened to, have your vision count in creating the future, you begin not to have any vision at all. Is that what politicians want? For us to forget, to lose our vision, to be apathetic and just follow them. This would not be democracy.

Many people working for peace and justice wonder if democracy



By Rosemary Sullivan

Isn't already dead because people are so apathetic. We won't move to a better world if we leave it up to our leaders. We need the energy, insight, ideas, passion, vision of all of us to create the future. Sometimes I too wonder if our society isn't the "walking dead" with so many people like robots moving back and forth from work to home to the video store to the bar to work. Then I see myself moving from the computer to the TV and feel that despair creeping in.

Despair doesn't have to end in apathy. Feb. 3-6, we will have an opportunity to experience "despair" and "empowerment" at a residential workshop and training session given by Stephanie Merrin here at the centre in Pigeon Hill. How can these two words, despair and empowerment, go together? Joanna Macy, a psychotherapist and teacher first put them together. She articulated a process in which a person can move through their despair and beyond their apathy. Rather than trying to push it away and say it doesn't exist, this approach faces it. "Yes, sometimes I feel tired, like giving up and being a robot."

These feelings which cause apathy are real and powerful. Joanna developed a non-violent gentle way of helping people get more in touch with the causes of their apathy and by seeing and feeling them become more enlivened and able to act creatively in their lives. So I'm glad I can feel my heart even if it is hurting. I am looking forward to the weekend workshop to help me turn my pain into constructive action, to live my vision in my life and work right here in Quebec.

Living in these times, wherever we are, there is crisis in one form

or another. Crisis challenges us to learn more. Here are some of the resources and groups working on the non-violent process of change and growth in our part of the world.

Alliance for Non-violent Action, c.p. 381, Succ E, Montreal, Quebec (514-525-0765) is already organizing for April 1 to 8 week of protest of the low level flights over Nitassin. They are looking for people willing to fast and keep vigil in front of consulates, embassies and Quebec manufacturers of military equipment. Plans are also underway for May 22-25 when the world's largest military arm's trade show is being held in Ottawa. Alliance for Non-violent Action produces resource kits on non-violent direct action and women and militarism.

Alternatives, Living Peace and Justice, Creative Conflict Resolution resource person, Mary Anne Buchowski-Monnin, P.O. Box 7068, Station J, Ottawa, K2A 3Z6 is available to give workshops.

Canadian Friends Service Committee, 60 Lowther Ave, Toronto, Ont M5R 1C7 has a one page guide for young people concerned about disarmament highlighting nonviolence.

Le Centre de ressources sur la non-violence, 5770 Cote des Neiges, Montreal, Que H3S 1Y9 (514-340-9209) has an extensive collection of books, magazines on violence and non-violence of all kinds. They offer information on Non-violent Civilian Defense; give sessions in non-violence; have a bulletin of information; and are the Canadian representative for Peace Brigades International.

Centre for Non-violence, 9 Melbourne Ave, Toronto, Ont M6K 1K1 (416-533-9507) offers conference, training and resource materials. "Parents for Peace Newsletter", P.O. Box 611, Station P, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y4 is a good resource and M5S for Peace and Justice Community Resource Centre, 401 St. Jean, Pointe Claire, Que H9R 3J3 (514-694-6404 or 694-5587) offer information and workshops.

For more information on these resources or "despair and empowerment" training contact us at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd, Pigeon Hill, Que J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Handicapped persons should ignore ignorant remarks

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have had a walking disability due to polio for 38 years.

I grew up in a small town, went to school there, and no one ever said an unkind word to me. After I graduated from high school, I moved 200 miles away to attend college. Ann, it had never occurred to me that people would say cruel things or that I didn't have the right to be in public.

Strangers would come up to me on the street and say, "What in the world is wrong with you?" or "How did you get in that condition?"

Four years ago I started to wear a leg brace because of weakening muscles. The comments were incredible. For example: "Did you kick your husband out of bed last night?" This remark was from someone I did not know.

Children are wonderful, on the other hand. They get right to the point. "How come you walk like that?" They are not malicious and I don't mind telling them that when I was small I was sick and some of my muscles don't work right and they need a little extra help. The kids always give me a big smile and say, "OK".

I've written this letter in my head 50 times and now I feel good about getting it down on paper! Thanks for listening, Ann. —

D.M., Madison, Wis.

Dear Madson: Far be it from me to defend the lunheads, but I honestly believe they don't mean to be unkind.

The problem is that they are ignorant. When they see someone who is "different," they become curious. They have not been reared with the refinement we have grown to expect (because we were brought up with manners), and we are stunned when we encounter such rudeness.

In the future, when people are thoughtless, I hope you will remember this letter and not let their remarks get you down.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from "Misérable in La la Land," who had taken the telemarketing job selling photocopier supplies. The sales staff had been instructed to give a false company name. Your conclusion that the operation was illegal was right on the mark, but you missed an opportunity to go into detail about this scam.

These companies are called "paper pirates," and almost every office runs into them on a regular basis. The scheme follows a basic pattern: The office receives a call from the "service department," or the "supply store." They claim to be updating their records and ask for the copier or typewriter model number and the name of the person who is responsible for ordering supplies.

A few days later, that person is called with a "great deal" or an "incorrect shipment to another office," or a "limited-time offer on quantity supplies." Sometimes the caller doesn't bother to find out who is responsible for ordering, and he or she tries to cajole or bully the receptionist into confirming the order.

When I have pressed callers for information about their company, they hang up on me.

Do business with local companies with which you are familiar. Legitimate out-of-town companies will send you a catalogue.

I appreciate the opportunity to post some information on the best-read bulletin board in America. — D.A.B., Norfolk, Va.

Dear D.A.B.: Thanks for providing more information on this rip-off. Scam artists are becoming extremely sophisticated. Beware, out there!

Blue boxes: A symbol of concern

By Paul Loong
The Canadian Press

Shhh, listen! The clink and clatter as the Blue Box is being taken to the curb may be the first sounds of the throw-away society changing its ways at the grassroots level.

A Blue Box, if you haven't seen one yet, is a container provided by municipalities to households for bottles, cans and other recyclable material. The trash is picked up at curbside and sent to plants for reprocessing into new products.

Waste disposal authorities hope that growing mountains of garbage, dwindling landfill sites and increasing concern for the environment will make people take another look at their wasteful habits.

Recycling has been around for a long time, but underused. It is be-

coming almost fashionable now. Just take a look around Canada.

BOX IS SYMBOL

The Blue Box is recognized by more and more Canadians as a symbol as well as a tool of recycling.

"The reason people use their Blue Boxes," said Duncan Bury, recycling organizer for three Ottawa-region communities, "is they genuinely believe that by rinsing their tin can and putting it into the box, they are doing something to make the world a better place."

John Hanson of the Recycling Council of Ontario said that 2½ years ago there were about 100,000 homes in the province with Blue Box service. The number has now grown to some 1.4 million households in "one of the fastest rates of growth in North America."

Having a Blue Box in the house reminds people to recycle, said Steve Gyorffy, operations director for Kitchener, Ont., which started a citywide recycling program in 1983.

"You need a champion in every household to spark the interest," Gyorffy said. Children often play this role after they learn about recycling at school.

TOO MUCH PAPER

Newspaper recycling has been most widespread from coast to coast. In fact, a glut in used newsprint is appearing. Some cities, like Calgary and Vernon, B.C., have already cut down on collection of old newspapers. However, recycling advocates say the excess supply is a temporary phenomenon that will disappear once more recycling plants are operating.

Several cities are starting cur-

bside pickup of other recyclable material from homes.

The Vancouver suburb of Delta started a Blue Box program almost a year ago. Fredericton has a recycling plant right at the local landfill, and a truck is kept busy making curbside collections.

In Montreal, where much of the garbage is incinerated, a small pilot recycling project is to start in February. Bruce Walker, head of the environmental group Stop, said Montreal "is running out of landfill and there's certainly a lot of concern over the incinerator, so it's time to look at a third option."

In Winnipeg, where there is plenty of landfill space left, a limited Blue Box program is expected to start in the spring provided it gets necessary funding, said John Barker of the Manitoba Environmental Network.

Edmonton began distributing Blue Boxes to 124,000 households in November. City spokesman Bonnie Kulak said it costs taxpayers \$225,000 a month for "the privilege of recycling."

Like several other communities, Edmonton is also considering composting — converting organic material like leaves, kitchen wastes and even sewage sludge into soil conditioners and fertilizers.

Edmonton's current landfill site is expected to be full by early 1990, but the city recently acquired land for a new site after a long fight with residents who, predictably, did not want the dump in their neighborhood.

Metropolitan Toronto's garbage problem is worse.

The large number of people attracted by the city's economic boom is producing an unexpected increase in the amount of garbage.

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Exigences: Bac. en sciences infirmières. Très bonne connaissance de l'anglais et du français.

Les personnes intéressées sont priées d'envoyer leur curriculum vitae avant le 3 février à:

Nina Pelletier, coordonnatrice
CLSC du Val Saint-François
77, rue Allen, WINDSOR (Québec) J1S 2P8

NEW ADDRESS



Centre d'Optométrie de l'Estrie Inc.

(Daigneault, Letellier, Proulx, Bergeron et ass.)

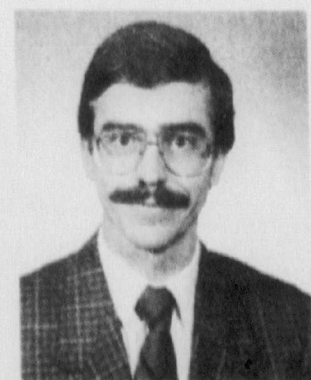
564-2255

TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS, WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE MOVED OUR OFFICES TO:

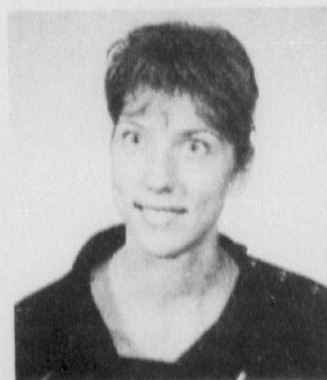
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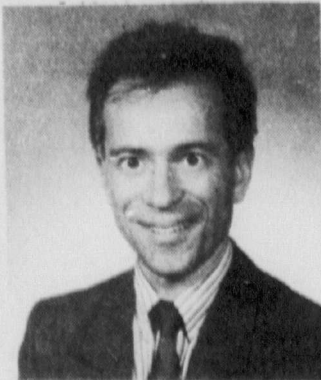
YOUR OPTOMETRISTS



Dr Francois Bergeron, o.d.



Dr Julie Vanasse, o.d.



Dr J.-Claude Proulx, o.d.

Social notes

100th birthday

Family and friends of Myrtle Liljgren, Wales Home, send their love and best wishes on the occasion of her 100th birthday, January 29.

Birthday greetings

Happy birthday, Aunt Rose, and many more to come. Love from your nieces Alice and Dot.

DANCE
SAT. JAN. 28, 1989
ARMY, NAVY,
AIR-FORCE
VETERANS
UNIT 318
MUSIC BY: "MOUNTAIN
DEW"
Everyone Welcome

Church Directory

Obituary

United Church of Canada



10:30 a.m. Worship
Annual Ecumenical
closing service for
week of prayer for
Christian Unity
Sunday School
Nursery Care

**Plymouth-
Trinity**

Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler 567-6373
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

—Inst'd 1822—
Interim Rector: Rev. Heather
Thomson
Ass't. Priest: Rev. Wm. Provis
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
EPIPHANY IV
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

United Church of Canada

**Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge**
We welcome you
for worship
9:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
11:00 a.m. North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
Principal Services
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sunday School
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES

of Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
5 Main St.
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Rev. Fred Rupert

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY

Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Sexagesima
11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Morning Prayer

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST K900 Dial 90 8:00 a.m. 20th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PROGRAM

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280
Frontenac
Street

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School
and Nursery provided.

Sermon: The First Temptation
of Christ

A very cordial welcome to all.

United Church of Canada

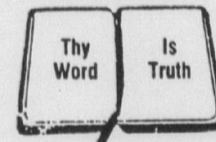
LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages.

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke
(819) 569-3490



*This is a faithful saying and worthy of all
acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the World
to save sinners.*
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom Ryan
Topic: "Principles on Prayers"
Sunday School & Nursery
Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Card party

WATERLOO — The card party held in St. Luke's Church Hall was quite well attended, when 500 was played at eleven tables. Prizes for score: Ladies 1st, Muriel Whitehead; 2nd, Elvia Johnson; Consolation, Edna Badger. Gents 1st, Ormonde Brown; 2nd, Joe Fortin; Consolation, Russell Lawrence.

Door prizes: Lawrence Purdy, Muriel Whitehead, Ola Streeter, Margaret Neil, Judy Smith, Anita Hanna, Russell Lawrence, Edna Badger and Elvia Johnson.

Tickets sold on raffle of groceries and other items went to Margaret Purdy, Catherine Lawrence, Muriel Whitehead, Alice Ashton, Margaret Neil, Bruce McPherson, Mildred Neil, Lawrence Purdy.

Refreshments were served. Another party will be held Jan. 28. An announcement was made that a Gourmet Buffet supper is being planned for Feb. 11th. More information later.

So many
depend on
THE RED CROSS
GIVE
GENEROUSLY!

BUCKLEY JOLLEY of Magog, Quebec

Buckley Jolley passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on January 8, 1989 - one day before his 84th birthday. He was born in Montreal but at the age of 8, after the death of his mother, he went to live with the Lewis Hopps family in Magog where he attended school.

In 1930 he married Dorothy Wheeler. He was the father of Donald and his wife Manon, and Arnold; grandfather of Donald Jr. and Allen; and great-grandfather of Michel and Steven. Also survived by one sister. Predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

Most of his life he worked for the Dominion Textile Co. in Magog and Joliette, except from 1940 to 1945 when he was overseas with the Canadian Army.

When he retired they moved to Stanstead where he worked for the L.O. Cass Funeral Home, later moving to Magog when the Cass Funeral Home was opened there. He later moved to Lennoxville where he enjoyed retirement until his health failed three years ago. He spent his last sixteen weeks in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The funeral service was held at the L.O. Cass Funeral Home with Rev. Bill Provis officiating. Spring interment will be in Pine Hill Cemetery in Magog.

BRIDGE



JAMES
JACOBY

NORTH		1-27-89	
♦ K 10	♥ 7 6 5		
♠ A 10 9 7 4	♣ K 7 2		
WEST			
♦ J 7 6 3	♥ A 10 8		
♠ 6	♣ Q J 10 8 3		
EAST			
♦ Q 9 5 4	♥ J 9 3 2		
♠ K 8 2	♣ 9 5		
SOUTH			
♦ A 8 2	♥ K Q 4		
♠ Q J 5 3	♣ A 6 4		
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	1 NT
Pass			Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

Which suit comes first?

By James Jacoby

Let me start by stating that the right play of today's hand is not foolproof. I hope it won't surprise you that the right play can fail and the wrong play be a winner. South was in three no-trump, and the queen of clubs was led. As many of us would, he won the ace of clubs in his hand and took a diamond finesse. East won the king and returned a club, setting up the suit for West. Later, when declarer tried to grab a heart trick, West took the ace and enough clubs to set the contract.

Declarer knows that he will always make the contract when the king of diamonds is right, but to protect against the actual lay of the cards, he should win trick one in dummy with the club king and lead a heart. West can win the ace, but clearing the club suit now will not help him, since partner cannot get him back on lead after winning the diamond king. And playing back the 10 of hearts won't help either. Declarer wins the queen and takes the diamond finesse. East can win and cash the J-9 of hearts, but that is still only four tricks for the defense.

So how can it be wrong? Easy. What if the defenders' clubs are 4-3 and East holds something like J-10-9-8-7 of hearts? Now playing a heart before taking the diamond finesse sets up the heart suit for East while he still holds the king of diamonds. It just goes to show that bridge is like many other games — you can't win them all.

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. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

In Memoriam

ST. JEAN — In loving memory of my dear sister, Mary St. Jean, who passed away January 29, 1985.
God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you
And whispered "Come to me".
With tearful eyes we saw you fading fast away.
Although we loved you dearly, we could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands to rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
From a hospital bed to a heavenly rest
God took you home to be His guest.
We lived in hope and prayed in vain,
That you would soon be well again.
But God decided we must part.
He eased your pain, but broke our hearts.
Sadly missed by
MILDRED OLNEY (sister)

WILSON — In loving memory of our dear parents, Robert who passed away January 21, 1968 and Hilda who passed away January 28, 1986.
January bring memories
Of loved ones gone to rest
They will never be forgotten
By the ones who loved them best.
Sadly missed by
THEIR FAMILY

Brieflets

SHERBROOKE
Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club annual Rock-A-Thon, Saturday, February 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Peter's Church Hall, 200 Montreal Street. Food tables, craft tables, penny auctions. Cafeteria. No admission. Everyone welcome.

Bedford

M. Miller
248-2487

Miss Jessie Cockerline, St. Lambert, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her sister Margaret Cockerline.

Mr. Dennis Martin has returned from the Montreal General Hospital after a lengthy stay, having suffered from two heart attacks.

Mrs. Heather Davitt, Mississauga, Ont., with Jennifer and Wendy spent a week at the home of Marguerite and James Miller.

Darryl Wightman accompanied by Mrs. Jeannie Yach and son Michael, Georgetown, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cheeseman, North Hero, Vt., were overnight guests of Pete Wightman and dinner guests of Gary Wightman and family on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paton have recently returned from a motor trip to Virginia where they visited their daughter Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crociatia and family for about three weeks.

Mrs. Thelma Leney, Roxboro, Peter and Phillip Miller, Cornwall, P.E.I., and Miss Laurie Hastings, Sutton, were guests for a few days of Mrs. Marguerite Miller.

Mrs. Muriel McCaw has gone from the Wayne and Pat Miller home to the Sutton Foyer.

Mrs. Lillian Perry is presently at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, where she has undergone surgery. All friends wish her a quick recovery.

Robert Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Orton Baker, Lennoxville, spent Christmas at the home of Bertha and Gordon Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lyons of Ottawa were visiting Mrs. Ada Ingalls for two days after Christmas. Mrs. Ingalls spent Christmas Day with her niece Mrs. Shirley Pascher of Phillipsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pattulo, Smiths Falls, Ont., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ingalls, Saskatoon, were callers at the home of Austin and Irene Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curley of Pennsylvania and Nancy Campbell, Montreal, were also holiday guests for several days at the same home.

Death

MORET, Charlotte — At the Wales Home, Richmond, January 20th. Mrs. Charlotte Moret at the age of 91. Beloved wife of the late Herman Moret. Dear mother of Peter (Jane), Lennoxville, Charles (Brenda), Millbrook, Ont. and five grandchildren. At the request of the deceased there will be no visitation. Burial January 28, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church. J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, Richmond, 826-3747.

Birth

NELSON-MORIN — Judy and Michael are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Joanne, on Tuesday, December 6, 1988 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. A first grandchild for William and Shirley Nelson and Jerome and Dorothy Morin. Great-grandchild for Regina Morrill-Forcier.

Deaths

CHAMBERLAIN, Bernard — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec, January 25, 1989, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Phyllis Drew. Dear father of Bruce and his wife Lois, of Sherbrooke, Joan (Mrs. Peter Shiel) of Long Sault, Ont. Grandfather of Deirdre (Mrs. Wayne Branchard), Brendan and Eric Shiel, as well as Courtney Chamberlain. Survived by one great-grandchild Eamon Branchard, along with two brothers Norman of Beebe and Hubert of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia and one sister Meryle (Mrs. Arthur Clowery) of Stanstead, along with several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where funeral service will be held Saturday, January 28 at 2 p.m. Rev. Keith Eddy officiating. Spring interment will take place at Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead. Visitation Friday 2-4, 7-9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at the funeral home on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks

JOLLEY — We would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the thoughtfulness shown us at the time of the death of our dear husband and father, Buckley (Buck) Jolley. As special thanks to Rhoda Ouellette, Joyce Ross, Rev. Bill Provis and the staff of L.O. Cass Funeral Home. Also the nurses of the Sherbrooke Hospital 4th floor and Prolong Care Unit for the good care he received. Also for those who brought food and sent flowers. Your kindness will long be remembered.
DOROTHY JOLLEY & FAMILY

In Memoriam

BARRATT, Ada and Walter — In loving memory of a very special Mom and Dad. Mom who passed away January 27, 1985 and Dad on January 30, 1988. Silent thoughts, years together. Loving memories, that will last forever. Always remembered.
HENRY (son)
RUBY (daughter-in-law)
and the GRANDCHILDREN

JOHNSON — In loving memory of our dear father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Johnson, dear sisters, Amie, Gracie, Florence and Elinor, dear brother, Homer.
We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain.
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
Sadly missed and never forgotten.
MRS. JACK HUMPHREY
MRS. IRENE RAND
MRS. LAWRENCE WELLS
BROTHERS-IN-LAW
NIECES & NEPHEWS

KINNEAR — In fond and loving memory of my husband, Archie, who passed away January 29, 1967.
ADA

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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

17¢ per word

Minimum charge: \$4.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 17¢ per word.

DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID BIRTHS, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAM, BRIEFLETS AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

PLEASE
PRINT
CLEARLY

17¢ per word. Minimum charge \$4.00.

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices

2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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or (514) 243-0088 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

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Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

BELANGER HEBERT
An integral part of
**RAYMOND, CHAROT,
MARTIN, PARE**
Chartered accountants
456, rue King ouest
Bureau 500
Sherbrooke-Québec
J1H 6S4
(819) 822-4000

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

Samson Bélaïr
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James Crook, c.a.
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• Complete service on glasses
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INDEX

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1 Property for sale

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1425 King Street West
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New office located at: 190 Angus South
East Angus
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Contact me for quick
and professional
service.
Do you want to buy
or sell a property?

ROYAL LePAGE

Membre du groupe (TRILON)
Services immobiliers résidentiels
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Sherbrooke, Québec J1L 1C6
Tél. (819) 563-9834

OPEN HOUSE



Sunday
January 29, 1989
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
1510 Gauvin, Sherbrooke
Near Sherbrooke University.
Louise Zako
563-8440



North, Bellefleur St. near Simard, fire-
place in living room, dining room, 3 bed-
rooms, carport. Louise Zako 563-
8440

Century 21

DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Québec, J1J 2G7
(819) 566-2223

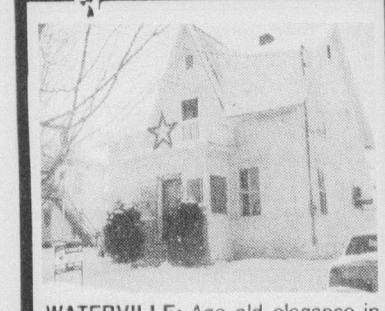
60 Atto Street, Lennoxville: Brick two storey, on 1/2 acre land with large garage for 6 cars. Close to Bishop's.
30 Lorne Street, Lennoxville: Split level, 3 bedrooms, pool, centre of town. Close to schools.
80 Clough Street, Lennoxville: 3 bedroom new home with construction guarantee.
450 Alfred Desrochers, St. Elie: Close to Ski Orford, chalet on 10 acres land, 9 rooms.
16 Park Street, Lennoxville: 3 bedroom bungalow, located centre of town. Large lot.
239 Queen Street, Lennoxville: Duplex. Zoned commercial. Nice lot.
1655 Mimnaugh, Huntingville: 2 bedroom bungalow on 5.2 acre land, 1 1/2 miles from Lennoxville.
3305 Rte 220, St. Elie d'Orford: Canadian style home with large garage. Zoned commercial.
Rodney Lloyd
566-7922

1 Property for sale

COOKSHIRE: First time on market. Renova-
ted 8 room house, large lot, double garage,
paved drive. Asking \$59,000.
SAWYERVILLE: Estate settlement 8 room
house, central location, immediate posses-
sion, oil and electric heating. Asking \$34,900.
NEAR LA PATRIE: Brick house on 5 1/2 acres.
Asking \$26,500.
SCOTSTOWN: Estate settlement, 3 bedroom
home on quiet street, oil heat. Asking
\$17,500.
ISLAND BROOK: 48 acres, woods, brook,
field, workshop, 2 furnished camps, electric-
ity, quiet country setting. Asking \$40,000.
1 MILE FROM LENNOXVILLE: Building lot,
1 1/2 acres, panoramic view, \$8,000.
COOKSHIRE: 3 bedroom Victorian house,
excellent condition, large lot, master bedroom
12x25, family room, view. Only \$69,500.
NEAR SAWYERVILLE: 104 acres, 8 room
house, solar heating, large maple bush, pond,
river, workshop, field, plantation, secluded
area. Asking \$90,000.
NEED FOR CLIENTS: Houses in town and
country, farms and wood lots in many
locations. If you want to sell, contact:

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
COOKSHIRE
875-3203
NO SUNDAYS

RE/MAX



WATERVILLE: Age old elegance in
good condition. 2 bathrooms, 3
bedrooms. Included a second home
on the property. Two for one price.
WATERVILLE: Rich in tradition on 2 1/2
acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fire-
place, garage. Spacious rooms built
for comfort.



STANSTEAD: New listing. 2 storey
brick home. High ceilings, completely
renovated. 5 bedrooms, fireplace,
garage. Lot 50 x 332 ft.
NORTH HATLEY: Dream starter,
beautifully finished rec. room on lower
level. 4 bedrooms, electric heat.
Unparalleled view of valley. Priced to
sell.
NORTH HATLEY: Dare to dream. 200
ft. on lake. Beamed living room cre-
ates cheer with fireplace & sliding doors
to terrace. 3 bedrooms.



LENNOXVILLE: Brick bungalow. Per-
fect for professionals. Zoned commer-
cial. Large fenced-in lawn with mature
trees.
LENNOXVILLE: A bit of country with a
great view. Brick bungalow with gara-
ge, 3 bedrooms.
MIKE ALLATT 842-2698
BARBARA ALLATT 842-2170
ReMax Sherbrooke 564-0204

1 Property for sale

ASCOT—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, maple
cabinets, wood floors, partly finished
basement, electric and wood heating.
Phyllis Courtmanche 566-2430, 563-
3000, The Permanent, broker.

LARGE HOUSE FOR SALE—3,292 sq.ft.
floor space. Good for home and busi-
ness under one roof. Also good for 3
apartments, one 6 1/2 and two 3 1/2, plus
workshop 14'x25' with 11' ceiling, 10'x10'
doorway, 200 amp entrance. Wood and
electric heating. Commercial and resi-
dential. Asking \$85,000. 3 years old. 25
Elm Street, across the road from Depen-
neur Rouge, Brome Lake. (514) 243-0873.
To be sold by owner. Call from 7:30 a.m.
to 10 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE—Prospect Street 4 bed-
room cottage. Wood work. Double ga-
rage. Large double lot. \$95,000. Call (819)
563-4625.

LENNOXVILLE—Revenue building. Com-
mercial and residential. Renova-
ted, electric heating. Gross revenue ap-
proximately \$48,900. per year. Phyllis
Courtmanche 566-2430, 563-3000, The
Permanent, broker.

LENNOXVILLE—Large bungalow, 3 bed-
rooms on main floor, partly finished ba-
sement, electric and wood heating. Si-
tuated on 3/4 acre lot. Phyllis Courte-
manche 566-2430, 563-3000, The Perma-
nent, broker.

NORTH—Large bungalow, wood floors,
large rooms, partly finished basement,
many specials included. Large wooded
lot. Immediate occupancy. Phyllis Courte-
manche 566-2430, 563-3000, The Perma-
nent, broker.

NORTH—Reduced price. Brick bungal-
ow, wood floors, finished basement, of-
fice, family room and play room. Near all
services. Phyllis Courtmanche 566-
2430, 563-3000, The Permanent, broker.

WOOD LOT with cottage, 50 acres. 5 mi-
nutes from Windsor. Electric water
pump and well. Price: \$34,500. Call (819)
823-6565.

4 Lots for sale

LENNOXVILLE—Clough Street. 2 fully
serviced lots, side by side, 70x100 each.
Call (819) 566-0738 after 6 p.m.

7 For Rent

BETWEEN Lac Brome and Sutton—4 1/2
sunny apartment, electric heat, garage,
big garden, big storage, beautiful view
of mountain, quiet area. Excellent for
elderly. \$250. monthly. Call (514) 243-
6040.

COOKSHIRE—Commercial space to
rent, 500 sq. ft. Ideal for office or small
commerce. Call (819) 875-5633.

LARGE 3 1/2 apartment for rent in Len-
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cluded. Available immediately. Call
(819) 563-2492 or 562-0791 before 10 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE—3 1/2, unheated, furni-
shed or unfurnished, available immedi-
ately, ground floor, \$240/month, 15 mi-
nutes from Bishop's. Call (819) 821-2256.

LENNOXVILLE—Vaudry Street. 3 1/2
room apartment on 4th floor, available
immediately. \$350. or \$363. with fridge
and stove. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205.

LENNOXVILLE—3 1/2 room apartment on
Queen Street, close to Provigo and all
services, partly furnished. \$275/month.
Available now. Quiet permanent person
please. Call (819) 562-2165.

LES APARTEMENTS BELVEDERE, 69-
73-77-81 Belvidere, Lennoxville. 3 1/2-4 1/2-
5 1/2 rooms. Family special. Pool, sauna,
janitorial service, washer/dryer outlet,
wall to wall carpeting. For rental infor-
mation call 567-2362 or administration
564-4080.

7 For Rent

LES TERRACES LENNOXVILLE—3 1/2,
4 1/2, 5 1/2. New modern building. As
comfortable as a condo. Lots of green
space. 105 Oxford. Call (819) 567-9881.

OPEN HOUSE FOR RENTERS—120 Bel-
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January 29. Exciting new 4-plex, 5 1/2's
and 7 1/2's. Come browse. Come one,
come all!

4 1/2 - 2 bedroom apartment near Galerie
4-Saisons and C.H.U., new building, car-
peting in every room, electric heating,
sub-lease to June 89, \$400., immediate
occupancy. Call (819) 562-5721 or 566-
1501.

94 OXFORD, LENNOXVILLE—Large
sunny 4 1/2, electric heat, to sublet. Mo-
dest increase in July. Available imme-
diately. Call (819) 567-4184.

10 Rest homes

ROLLING HILLS: Accredited, profes-
sional and personalized services. Fam-
ily ambience and emphasis on autonomy.
Competitive rates, short-term care also
available. (819) 567-5234.

20 Job Opportunities

BAYSBITTER WANTED in my home
(North Ward), 2 to 3 days a week. Call
(819) 566-6453.

LIKE MONEY? Write your own pay-
cheque. Established company requires
2 dynamic sales motivated people.
Flexible hours. No experience necessa-
ry. Bilingual definitely an asset. Possi-
bility of advancement. Car is a must. For
appointment call (819) 843-3501.

NEED SMILING PEOPLE for exciting
business. Free training in colour, proper
skin care and make-up uses. Innovating
new ideas. Phone Debbie 838-5945 or
Ketha 849-2938.

20 Job Opportunities

NEED SMILING PEOPLE for exciting
business. Free training in colour, proper
skin care and make-up uses. Innovating
new ideas. Phone Debbie 838-5945 or
Ketha 849-2938.

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MU-
SIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-
7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, tea-
ching of all musical instruments. Full
warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard
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Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

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DATSUN STANZA, 1983. 4 door, 5 speed,
good condition. \$2,800. Call (819) 845-
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1987 NISSAN PATH-FINDER SE, V-6,
24,000 km., \$15,000. Call (819) 565-5218.

41 Trucks for sale

1986 FORD RANGER, 2.3 turbo diesel,
154,000 km. Guarantee finishes Februa-
ry 1990. Call (819) 832-4796 home or (819)
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53 Cameras

CAMERA REPAIR Baldini Cam-Teck. 3
factory trained technicians. Minolta,
Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hassel-
blad, Bronica, Kodak, binoculars, mi-
croscopes, projectors. 109 Frontenac
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BABY CLOTHING for sale, very clean
and in good condition. Call (819) 821-
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6,000 BALES OF HAY for sale. Call for
price delivered. Telephone (819) 889-
2272 Art Bennett.

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RN's and LPN's
READY FOR A CHANGE?
Excellent opportunities await you at North Country Hospital, an
80-bed acute care facility specializing in modern community care.
Our medical/surgical, obstetrical, pediatric, ICU/CCU, and emer-
gency departments need special nurses who make the difference.
Newport offers country living with Burlington, Vt., and Montreal
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Ask us about our great benefits and educational opportunities, too!
If you have U.S. Citizenship or current U.S. work visa and would like
to talk to us about joining our team, contact:
Human Resources
North Country Hospital
Prouty Dr., Newport, VT 05855
(802) 334-7331

25 Work Wanted

PAINTER, experienced, 4 years in Len-
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Scott at (819) 566-2360 between 5:30 p.m.
and 9 p.m.

RELIABLE BILINGUAL FEMALE with
sales and office experience looking for
job in hotel industry, sales, public rela-
tions. Evenings (514) 538-2417.

27 Child Care

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT in her home
week days, Route 143 South, Lennox-
ville. Call (819) 567-0045.

28 Professional Services

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

CHIMNEY CLEANING and snow re-
moval from roofs. Call (819) 889-2974.

CRUICKSHANK ELECTRIQUE ENR. For
your electrical renovations, installa-
tions and change-overs call Lyndon at
(819) 875-5395.

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

NEED YOUR HAIR done at home or
need your errands run for you? Call Eil-
leen at (819) 875-5172.

TYPING and/or translating done in my
home. Call 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

30 Computers

IBM P.C. JR., color, monitor, 256K me-
mory, word processing programs. Best
offer! Call (819) 562-3504.

60 Articles for sale

BOUTIQUE WESTERN
For the month of
January we are offering
15% discount to
students on Cowboy Boots
Available at both locations.
Proof of ID is required.
182A Queen St. Lennoxville
564-1948
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843-9407

COLOR T.V., 14", 3 years old, built-in
converter with remote control. Sofa,
chair and foot-stool to match, makes in-
to bed. 1 end table and coffee table, 1
lamp, 1 clock-radio. Please call (819) 842-
2398 or 842-2124.

EVAPORATOR PANS, narrow type; fi-
nishing pans, 22x20; boiling pan, 22x31.
Also for sale: 1 kitchen range and several
small stoves. Call Frank at (819) 843-
2571.

HALF-PRICE SALE on dresses and re-
gular skirts (not kilts). Other clearance
specials. Saturday, January 28, 8 a.m. to
noon. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street,
Lennoxville. (819) 567-4344.

JOHN DEERE garden tractor, model 400,
20 h.p., front-end loader, 48" bucket, all
hydraulic, power steering and snow blower.
Like new. Reduced: was \$8,500,
asking \$5,950. Dougherty Equipment
Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

LUDWING-BURG GIFT and Coffee
Shop, Place Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff. Open
Tuesday to Saturday. Pewter, eelskin
wallets, ribbon by the yard, cards, decora-
tions and balloons, soaps and
candles, etc.

MAGGIE'S—Gifts and craft supplies
Winter hours: January and February—
Thursdays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 1 p.m.
to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
and by appointment 875-3311.

WINTER MINI-COURSES 1989

CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE LENNOXVILLE

The Mini-Course program is an ongoing series of non-credit, semi-
instructional courses for your enjoyment and self-development.

FEES
REGISTRATION: \$5.00 per
course
COURSE FEE: See individual
course

REFUNDS
1. If the college finds it necessa-
ry to cancel a course due to in-
sufficient registration.
2. If a student formally with-
draws within three working days
before the first course.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE
PLACE: Room 214 Student Union
Building, Bishop's Univer-
sity
INFORMATION: (819) 564-3671
TIME: Monday to Friday
10:00 am to 3:00 pm
January 30 - February 3, 1989
(Classes begin the week of
Feb. 13)



WINTER COURSES OFFERED

COURSE	DAY	TIME	NO. HOURS	COST
Bartending	Tuesday	7-10 pm	12	\$50.00
Bartending	Thursday	7-10 pm	12	\$50.00
Cake Decorating 1	Wednesday	7-10 pm	15	\$25.00
Cake Decorating 2	Monday	7-10 pm	15	\$25.00
Certified CPR	Saturday	9-5 pm	TBA	\$35.00
Self Defense	TBA	9-4 pm	12	\$30.00
St. John Amb. Emer. First Aid	TBA		9	\$30.00
St. John Amb. Stan. First Aid			16	\$40.00

Classified

60 Articles for sale

SACHS DOLMAR CHAINSAWS at new low prices. Des scie a chaine de Sachs Dolmar a nouveau bas prix. At/chez Alex Atelier, 18 Railroad Street, Rock Island. (819) 876-7391.

SL/GS Head racing skies; fridge and stove; boxspring/mattress; toaster oven; blinds; coat-rack. Call (819) 822-2934.

SMALL SUGARING-OFF RIG — Complete with two pans each approximately 18"x24". \$600. or best offer. Call (514) 292-3403.

61 Articles wanted

HOCKEY & BASEBALL CARDS. Beehive and Quaker Oats photos, Sherriff Jello coins. Top prices paid. Extra premiums on cards before 1971. Bruce (819) 563-4922.

WANTED — ANTIQUES such as quilts, post cards, tables, bureaus, chests, boxes, desks, early toys, cupboards, advertising dolls, early tools, decoys, watches, jewellery, lamps and baskets. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855.

WANTED — Atari 2600 video cartridges. Call (819) 842-4279.

WANTED: Honda ATV, 1987 or 1988, 4 wheel drive. Pay cash! Call (819) 567-7453 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Birch trees or branches, 2" to 3 1/2" diameter. Price negotiable. Call (819) 835-9477.

WANT TO BUY 2 1/2 and 3 gallon galvanized sap buckets. Call (819) 837-2680.

WANT TO BUY buggies and sleighs. Call (819) 837-2680.

63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570.

65 Horses

FOR SALE — One pair double pony harnesses, like new. Call (819) 837-2680.

68 Pets

GROOMING & CLIPPING, professional. Also boarding. Call (819) 562-1856.

REGISTERED DOBERMANN PUPPIES, vaccinated, guaranteed, 2 colors available: Black and Rust or Mahogany and Rust. Call after 5 p.m. or leave message (819) 835-9204.

2 REGISTERED female Collie pups, vaccinated and dewormed. Reasonably priced. Call (819) 832-3961 after 5 p.m.

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and area. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676 or 562-0215.

FIX APPLIANCES AT HOME — Experienced technicians, reasonable rate, good service, anytime. Call Service Electro Menagers at (819) 823-6674.

82 Home Improvement

CLAUDE ROBERT RENOVATION. All types of repairs, interior or exterior. Reasonable rates on vinyl siding and windows. Call (819) 875-5117.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Call (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

WILL DO WALLPAPERING and painting. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 562-8951 after 6 p.m.



Sutton
Mable Boyce
538-2946

Cars, trucks, campers, motorcycles or boats for sale?
Place an advertisement in The Record classified section and sell your vehicle!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

The Militia

Reserve your future

Work part-time, earn extra and get experience from professionals: the Reserve of the Canadian Armed Forces!

It's your choice, your future.

For more information, contact:
The Sherbrooke Hussars
315 Williams Street
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 4E8 564-4252




Municipality of North Hatley PUBLIC SALE

A GMC TRUCK 1985, 5 ton, 8-yard box, 366 motor, 5-speed with roxle, less than 15,000 km;
A GENERATOR, Ford gaz motor, 4-cyl.; 600 volts, 20 KVA;
A TANK of more than 2 000 gallons, as is. These articles may be examined during business hours. Offers will be accepted until February 6, 1989.

842-2754

The municipality reserves the right to accept or refuse any offers.
Diane Dagenais,
Secretary-Treasurer



SOUTH STUKELY COMMISSION AUCTION BARN REG'D
Route 112
Post Office Box 73
South Stukely, Quebec
J0A 2J0
(514) 297-2298

TO ALL OUR CLIENTS & FRIENDS:
WE ARE OFFICIALLY RE-OPENED, AS OF JANUARY 17th 1989 AND WILL BE FOR A LONG TIME!
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT.
WE WILL TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR.

The Management of South Stukely Commission Auction Barn
Mike de Gerolamo & Mike Bernard

Commission scolaire régionale protestante du DISTRICT de BEDFORD
DISTRICT of BEDFORD protestant regional school board

PUBLIC NOTICE

100, Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que. J2K 3H2
C.P. 20 Tel: 263-1515

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to parents or guardians of students that, according to regulation 74-643 of the Education Act the registration of students for Kindergarten, Elementary and Secondary levels is compulsory and shall be completed **before March 1, 1989.**

Registration of pupils of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board shall be done:

DATE: New Students: from February 13 to 17, 1989
PLACE: K to Sec. I: Your local Elementary School
Sec. II - V: Massey-Vanier High School, 429 River St., Cowansville
TIME: from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

- Kindergarten Registration:**
For admission to Kindergarten a child must:
a) be 5 years old before October 1, 1989
b) provide a birth certificate stating **NAMES OF BOTH PARENTS** (only an original will be accepted).
- Elementary and Secondary Registration:**
Parents and guardians of students having a child in one of the schools of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board will receive from the school a registration form which must be completed and returned to the school no later than February 10, 1989.

Given this 30th day of January, 1989.

James R. Bissell
Director General

Mr. Ivan Foster and daughter Britney of Frelighsburg were callers at the Boyce home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce entertained at a noontime Christmas dinner for family members on December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson went to Mississauga, Ont. where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. David Barry and family.

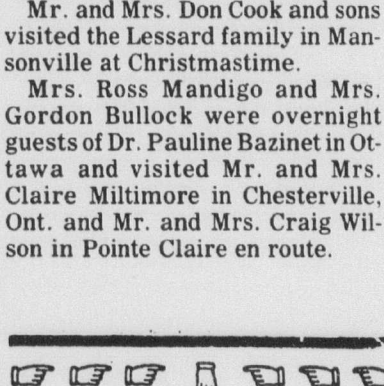
Mr. James Page of Knowlton visited his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Winston Foster on Christmas Eve. Leland Foster of Brigham was also a guest at the same home over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miltmore of Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bullock of Glen Sutton were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mandigo, Scenic Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boucher and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert and sons were in Mansonville for a New Year's family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lessard.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and sons visited the Lessard family in Mansonville at Christmastime.

Mrs. Ross Mandigo and Mrs. Gordon Bullock were overnight guests of Dr. Pauline Bazinet in Ottawa and visited Mr. and Mrs. Claire Miltmore in Chesterville, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wilson in Pointe Claire en route.



Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

The Militia

Reserve your future

Work part-time, earn extra and get experience from professionals: the Reserve of the Canadian Armed Forces!

It's your choice, your future.

For more information, contact:
Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke
64 Belvedere Street South
Sherbrooke, Québec
J1H 4B4 564-5943 or 564-5940

WELL BROTHER OF MINE, I GUESS I'LL GO BACK TO WHERE I CAME FROM...

BEFORE I GO MAYBE YOU COULD TELL ME SOMETHING...

WHERE WAS IT I CAME FROM?

OLAF WIT! BEFORE YOU LEAVE HERE'S A BAG OF COOKIES FOR YOU...

THANK YOU.. THAT BRINGS UP ONE MORE THING I WANTED TO ASK YOU...

DO THESE HAVE COCONUT IN THEM? I HATE COCONUT!

L'I' ABNER® by Al Capp

PLENTY!!—AFTER AH DANCES THAT JIG WIF TH PG, AH YANKS OUT TWO O' MAH TEETH AN PRESENTS 'EM T' TH BRIDE AN GROOM—AS MEMENTOS O' TH OCCASION!!— THEN AH REALLY GITS GOIN'!!— AH OFFERS T' REMOVE ANY WEDDIN GUEST'S APPENDIX— FREE!! WIF MAH BARE HANDS!!

THASS NICE— BUT WHUT DOES YO DO THET MAKES IT WORTH EIGHT DOLLARS?

WAL— IT'S TH GRAND FINALE THET MAKES IT SO EXPENSIVE!!— YO SPREAD EAGLES ME FASTNS MAH ARM AN LAIGS T' FOUR WILD HORSES— AN BAM!!— YO FIRES A GUN!!— WHILE THEY TEARS ME T' PIECES, AH PERFORMS TH WEDDIN CEREMONY!! HOW'S THET?

IT'S ALL RIGHT— BUT IT SEEMS THE THET FO EIGHT DOLLARS, WE OUGHTA GIT SOMETHIN ONUSUAL!!

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

Commuter's Special \$1.95

IT'S GARLIC CHILI. WE CALL IT THE "COMMUTER'S SPECIAL" BECAUSE WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL GET A SEAT ON THE SUBWAY.

EKK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

MY EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT ME...

THAT WHEN A POLITICIAN SAYS 'READ MY LIPS'...

YOU HAVE TO WATCH HIS HANDS

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

MY PARENTS SLEPT LATE THIS MORNING...

SO I MADE MY OWN BREAKFAST.

MY MOM SAYS SHE CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO REDECORATE OR MOVE.

BORN LOSER® by Art Sansom

WHAT IS MONKFISH?

POOR MAN'S LOBSTER.

YOU GOT ANY POOR MAN'S MONKFISH?

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

WOULDN'T YOU GET MORE WORK AS AN IMPERSONATOR IF YOU'D PICK SOMEONE ELSE? LIKE, SAY, ELVIS?

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"Looks like that sod we put down never really took."

Sports

The
Record

Are you aware of the 1989 rule revisions?

While we're all occupied with the activities of winter, the Minister of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing has made certain modifications to the laws governing fishing and hunting which go into effect this year.

In particular, these laws concern fishing for lake trout, minnow transportation and moose hunting. For example, the most radical new measure announced by the minister, Yvon Picotte, aims to reduce the daily limit of lake trout from three to two fish. The new rule will affect tens of thousands of anglers next summer.

Quebec also wants to prohibit everywhere in the province ice fishing for lake trout. The objective of these future rules is to protect more of such a relatively fragile species. We know that the growth patterns of this fish are comparatively slow-moving.

From the minister's point of view, this effort is part of a global project of managing lake trout in Quebec, a new program which will be made public in the coming weeks. The management plan is notably comprised of developing new breeding areas.

Also, to protect salmonids, it will be illegal to transport bait fish, or minnows everywhere in Quebec, except for along the gulf corridor of the St. Lawrence, notably Zone 8, which encompasses the large metropolitan region and the large lakes formed by the gulf.

Violators of these laws will be considered outright poachers, of the same stripe as those who hunt moose to sell the meat. In this area, the sanctions stipulated by law will be very severe. Each and every infraction will result in the seizure of material and equipment, along with steep fines reaching several hundred dollars.

Further, the minister henceforth intends to totally outlaw hunting for wild turkey. Hunting for crow will also be subject to restrictions, only permissible during small-game season and in the spring until April 30. Previously, crow hunting was legal throughout the year.

The proposal of rules governing the zones d'exploitation contrôlée (ZEC) was finally deposited last autumn. All indications suggest few modifications will occur following the legal delays of publication and consultation because most of the articles have already been approved.

Essentially, the new rules force anglers to fish in approved waters or else face the penalty of fines. In the past, because of inadequate legislation, anglers often

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

cheated during the registration of their catch by declaring they had taken their fish in one lake while they really caught them elsewhere. Such an attitude can bring disastrous results in the long-term. We know that the new rules permit a ZEC to raise daily fishing fees, which will increase from \$10 to \$15 from next summer.

From now on ZECs can completely restrict All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) traffic on all of their territory during the period of deer and moose hunting, except when the ATV is used to recover a killed animal.

Further, the minister intends to take to task the ZECs which adopted in recent years prohibitions of moose hunting by bow on their territory during the regular bow-hunting season in Quebec. Only the minister has the jurisdiction to legislate in this area. Picotte affirmed recently. The above-mentioned rules were thus illegal.

Bow-hunting season normally begins two weeks before firearms are permitted. Next year the ZECs will not be allowed to restrict hunters from hunting with bow and arrow in their zones during the bow-hunting season. This is good news because it ends a period in which certain directors of ZECs and their members, who know nothing but rifle hunting, abused their power.

These, then, are some of the new rules that will go into effect this year in the area of hunting and fishing. It is quite possible that other modifications are forthcoming in the next few weeks. In this case, you'll read about them here.

Bishop's try to shake topsy-turvy image

By Scott David Harrison

LENOXVILLE — There is satisfaction when a team wins and disappointment when a team loses, but when you win and you're not satisfied then a wrench is thrown in the system.

The Lady Gaiters will be trying to remove that wrench when they tussle with Concordia and McGill in Quebec university basketball action this weekend.

The wrench was thrown in the free-wheeling spokes of the Lady Gaiters last weekend when a haphazard Bishop's squad picked up four points in sloppy wins against equally sloppy contingents from Laval and Concordia. Four points better, but not exclusively wiser, the 3-1 Lady Gaiters will be concentrating on what it takes to be winners.

They'll start by trying to forget last weekend.

"We just didn't play well at all," co-captain Carole Miller said, rehashing last weekend's matches which Lady Gaiters' head coach Andrea Blackwell dubbed as 'bad games'. "We went in and we lost our control."

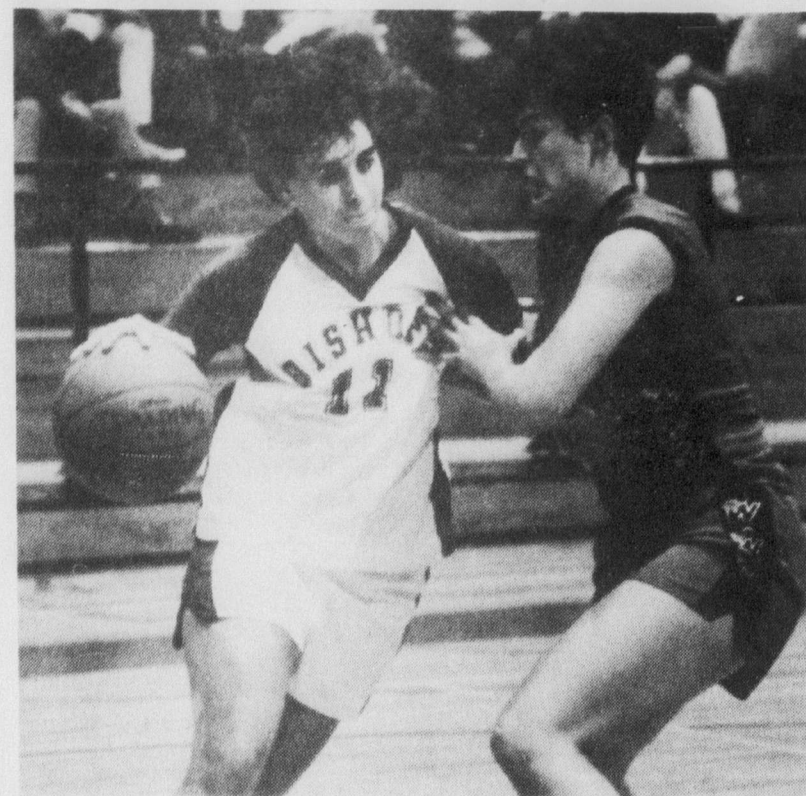
LACKED POISE

"We just lack playing as a unit and playing with poise," Miller continued. "We've been struggling with that all year."

"What I've been disappointed in is the inconsistency of how we've been playing."

"Sometimes we play in control but other times we just lack that control," she said, eluding to Bishop's topsy-turvy night-and-day play, of which she did not exclude herself from.

If statistics tell a tale, Miller is being hard on herself. She has given



Lady Gaiters' co-captain Carole Miller will only be satisfied if Bishop's plays to its potential.

her fair share to the Lady Gaiters this season. The 22-year-old leads Bishop's in scoring, averaging 12.8 points per game, including two three-point tallies. The fourth-year Social Science Division Major is second in team rebounds with 24, nine behind skyscraping centre Cynthia Johnston.

Turning to the positive side of things, much like her coach does, Miller said Bishop's has had very intense practices this week, so much so that she's confident the team is ready to turn around and

play the brand of basketball she thinks the team is capable of producing.

FEW BRIGHT LIGHTS

Spark-plug point-guard Miller, who was only one of a few bright lights for Bishop's last weekend when she dropped 30 points through the hoop, says the time for commitment is now.

In other words, the Lady Gaiters will be trying to shake their Jekyll and Hyde persona once and for all.

"This is a very big weekend for us," said the Chateaugay native, "because if we come up with two wins we will be in first place, but we won't be happy with (two wins) unless we play like we now we can play."

Miller said the Lady Gaiters should be able to beat the previously pesky Concordia Stingers by at least 20 points when the teams square-off Friday at 6 p.m. She said the Lady Gaiters are intent on showing the Stingers that the latter's 55-53 win last weekend was a bittersweet fluke and the Bishop's offence is much more potent than Miller and the crew let on.

On Sunday at 1 p.m., the Lady Gaiters will face a much stiffer test in McGill. The Martlets have won the only meeting between the two teams this season when Blackwell's under-the-weather team, which fielded only seven of their 11 players, lost by three points.

SIDE POCKETS

This time around the Lady Gaiters are healthy and aware of what will be demanded from them if they want to firmly stuff two points in their side pockets.

"Definitely it is a big challenge for us," Miller said. "We're going to have to limit our turnovers, be patient and take good, quality shots."

"The Lady Gaiters are a very good basketball team," she said when asked. "We have enormous potential, but we just have to be ready to reach that (solid) kind of play."

"We're on the verge of reaching that point and I hope on the weekend we can get there."

The Gaiters want back in the saddle again

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — When the Bishop's Gaiters gear up for two divisional games this weekend they'll be trying to re-mount the horse that was so kind to them before the Christmas break.

The basketball Gaiters are ready to get back up again. Losers of their last two games and three of their last four, the Gaiters will travel to Ottawa this Friday to take on the 2-8 University of Ottawa Gee-Gees at 7 p.m. Two days later, Bishop's will be trying to erase the memory of last Saturday's humiliating 98-79 loss to McGill when they host the Redmen in a 3 p.m. contest at the Gaiter-plex.

The Gaiters will be minus clutch forward Pierre Tibblin for Friday's game because he's still suffering the effect of a nagging charlie-horse injury. And with that, head coach Eddie Pomykala is not taking the lowly Gee-Gees for granted.

PLAYOFF SPOT

"We have to win without Pierre," Pomykala said. "If we win this game, that pretty well assures us of a playoff spot."

The 6-6 Gaiters have dominated Ottawa this year, having beaten the Gee-Gees three times, but even so, Ottawa will still be in the hunt for the final spot in the Ontario University Athletic Association' Eastern Division.

"Road games are really tough," said Pomykala, whose team is hitting the pavement for the third time in less than a week. "Road games are really taxing on the players and you just have to hope that they don't run out of gas."

While Pomykala didn't say what gas the team preferred, it certainly won't be leaded because the team will be back on the court Sunday to face McGill. This time with Tibblin back in the line-up.

The Redmen, first overall in the OUA east division, have already handed the Gaiters defeat once this season. While the loss would mean two points to most teams, Pomykala said it meant much more to the Gaiters.

"It was embarrassing," he said without hesitation. "They came out and gave us a whipping."

Still reeling from the scares of that ego-crushing loss, Pomykala has given his team only one piece of advice — show up.

"We're going to show up this time, that's what we're going to do," he said.

"I don't know if we're going to beat McGill or not but we're certainly going to play better than we did last Saturday."

Pomykala and the rest of the Gaiters know what the Redmen

will be throwing at them on Sunday.

"They're going to run a power game," he said. "They're really going to try to ram the ball down our throats like they did so successfully on us last Saturday."

COMING CLOSE

Pomykala said the team's 6-6 record isn't all that disheartening, with the exception of the beating McGill gave the Gaiters, and that the team "probably leads the country in coming close" to winning.

But, like the rest of the world, Pomykala knows close only counts in horse-shoes and hand grenades.

"I thought we were on our way after the Stu Aberdeen Classic (in Wolfville N.S.) but we kind of stalled, losing three of our last four. We have to get on our way again."

In other words, the Gaiters would love to get back in the saddle again.

The 49ers' Bill Walsh steps out as a winner

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walsh went out a champion Thursday when he resigned as coach of the San Francisco 49ers and joined Vince Lombardi as the only head coach to step down after winning an NFL Super Bowl.

Walsh also won a power struggle with team owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. as the 49ers selected defensive co-ordinator George Seifert as

their new head coach. DeBartolo was interested in getting a name coach to take over, while Walsh lobbied for Seifert.

Walsh will stay on with the 49ers as executive vice-president for football operations.

At a news conference to make the announcement, DeBartolo called Walsh the "greatest coach ever."

Winter carnivals ready to go full speed ahead

Enough goofing off in front of the fire. There's heavy athletic action in the Townships and just across the Vermont border these next few weeks, as winter carnivals make a big comeback. A cross-country skier who also runs could find at least one event per weekend for each of the next five weeks. We haven't had a winter schedule that intense in at least three years, by my recollection.

Details appear below. Since winter carnival organizers aren't as conscientious in getting their announcements to me as roadracing organizers, chances are I'm overlooking as much as I'm reporting. If you know of other aerobic sports events that aren't listed here, by all means drop me a line; Box 10, Brigham, JOE 1J0.

Sixty-two-year-old Gerald Tremblay of Farnham has hardly been goofing off. January 7, Tremblay won the veterans' division of the Charlotte Observer Marathon in Charlotte, North Carolina with an extremely respectable 3:29. I can think of quite a few runners half his age who'd be happy with that. We've all known Tremblay for a tough old bird: a couple of years ago he played chicken with an oncoming C.P. Rail freight train on the finishing kilometre of the Brigham 10-k. (According to schedule, the train wasn't supposed to be there, but if trains ran on time, there'd have been no Mussolini.)

I visited perennial local roadracing champion Johanne Brus the other day and found her keeping in shape by skiing in circles around her house and barn. I stuffed a snowball down the back of her neck, just for old times' sake, and then while she was shaking it out, slipped another one into her pocket that she didn't discover for half an hour.

THANKS to Brus and Donald Hilton for sending me a couple of articles on the effects of running on the immune system. As readers and fellow athletes are already aware, I've been bouncing back and forth between increasingly se-

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

vere colds and personal bests for the past three years. My formerly steady 50-miles-a-week training pattern has been badly disrupted by the illnesses, so that I'm doing anywhere for 25 to 50 miles, always struggling to maintain the level of fitness that came easily before.

Hilton's suggestion, based on the scientific literature review *Exercise and the immune system*, by Lynn Fitzgerald, is that I've been overtraining. I've always resisted that notion in the past, because as readers are probably also aware, I've always been outspokenly critical of excessive training that detracted from family time, led to stress injuries, etcetera, and some years ago I set 50 miles as my optimum based on the amount of time involved: an average of one hour a day. Many other local runners have maintained training regimens of as many as 100 miles a week when preparing for marathons.

But, looking over Fitzgerald's work, I'm inclined to think Hilton is right. I've maintained the maximum mileage I really felt I could do for just about exactly eight years, without physical injury, while the 100-mile-a-weekers have never been able to maintain their pace for more than a year or two at a stretch. That means only that I haven't been overtraining as severely. Scientific literature indicates that while spot runs strengthen the immune system, repeated long runs pull it down. The problem is compounded when the athlete is under other forms of stress, and over the past three years I've been pretty well off the top of stress charts (which assign points for changes of career, marital status, illnesses and deaths in the family,

etcetera.)

I've been using myself as a guinea pig all along to try to determine what's reasonable and possible for a recreational runner of average ability. I'm reluctantly beginning to conclude that as much as I enjoy the prestige of marathoning and ultra-marathoning, I might be better off to follow most other local distance runners into retirement from anything over 20 kilometres. I'm still struggling with the aftermath of the cold 'O' gaff after my 50-miler last October 29; I'm enjoying long walks in the woods much more than most training runs; and I'm thinking — without yet knowing for sure — that one can probably stay competitive at 10-k and 20-k without doing marathon-level training.

BASEBALL

Townships men aged 30 and up who want to play genuine baseball next season are invited to the Missisquoi Valley Baseball Association's 1989 organizational meeting, coming up at 7:30 p.m. on February 23. The meeting will be held at Le Chalet, right across State Park Road from Lake Carmi State Park in Enosburg Falls Township, Vermont. To get there, cross the border at Frelighsburg and go right at the first intersection. Go through the village of East Franklin and keep going straight. Le Chalet will be on your left.

You don't have to be good to play, just enthusiastic. The Missisquoi Valley League will probably have four teams this coming season, and if at least 12 Townshippers want to participate, one of the teams will probably be based at Cowansville or Sutton.

I'll most likely remain with Franklin, on the theory that if my teammates there have been able to stand me this long, I should stick with 'em.

WHAT'S NEXT?

JANUARY 28-29 — North Hatley Winter Carnival. Cross-country and downhill ski racing; hockey; broom hockey; curling; figure skating. For details, call Ron Drew, 842-2354, or Claire Pa-

rent 842-2505.

FEBRUARY 3-4 — Feerie des Neiges, Cowansville. The only sporting event scheduled that I'm aware of is snowshoe softball, but maybe I don't know everything. Call Linda Martel for details, 263-6299.

FEBRUARY 3-5 — Winterfest, Newport, Vermont. Triathlon (skiing, skating, snowshoeing); broom hockey; snow golf; snow bowling; skate relay; cross-country ski racing. For details, call 802-334-7782 (business hours only.)

FEBRUARY 11 — Cross country ski 10-k, Catamount Family Center, Williston, Vermont. \$5 entry. For further details, call Chris Boerner, (802) 879-064.

FEBRUARY 11-12 — First U.S. Ski Orienteering Championship, open to all comers, Craftsbury Common, Vermont. Elite, 40-plus, and 18-and-under divisions, male and female. Entry fees are \$9 per day for under 18, \$12 per day for adults. Non-championship courses are also available.

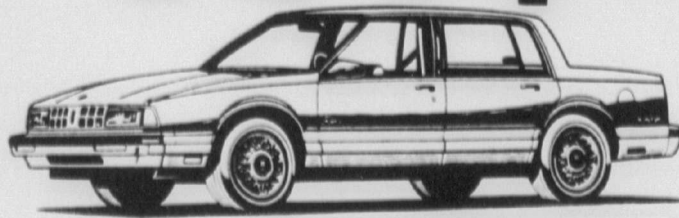
FEBRUARY 18 — Course des Portageurs, 15-k, Chicoutimi. Runners who are really out of their minds might want to tackle this one. There are three divisions: for runners carrying 100-pound packs, runners carrying 50-pound packs, and runners carrying canoes. This has been going on since 1966. For details, write 339 Ruelle Raymond, Chicoutimi, G7H 3M2.

FEBRUARY 25 — Brome Lake Carnival 5-k, 2 p.m., Knowlton Academy, Victoria Street, Knowlton. Entry is \$5 in advance, \$7 on site. This is first qualifying event for the Brome County Triple Crown Series, also including the Tour du Lac Brome 20-k in June and the West Brome Classic 19-k in August. Write Brome Lake Runners, Box 459, Knowlton JOE 1V0.

MARCH 12 — Brigham 10-k, 1:30 p.m., Brigham United Church. Entry is \$5, on site only. All proceeds will be donated toward continued therapy for cerebral palsy victim Mikala Lake, age five, of Dunkin.

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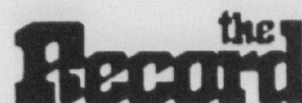
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Sports



Cardinal dazzling opponents

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — What is a former Quebec Major Junior Hockey player doing sporting the blue and white colors of Rod McKell's Champlain Cougars?

The only person who can answer that question is the 6-foot-2, 195-pounder himself — Marc Cardinal.

Cardinal has been sporting jersey No. 15 for the Lennoxville CEGEP team since the beginning of the new year.

The left-winger made his debut for McKell and company on January 13th in an exhibition match against North Country Community College. The American team were first to fall victim to the wrath of Cardinal.

Cardinal recorded five points in the opening frame of the contest. Four goals and one assist. The impressive statistic have made opposing coaches wake up and smell the coffee brewing in Lennoxville.

Cardinal began his hockey days in the small town of Sainte-Julie, located on the west bank of the Richelieu River. He played novice hockey in Sainte-Julie before heading down the valley for his bantam and midget days.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The future of hockey for Cardinal looked brighter in the valley because in 1985-86 he was recruited and signed by the Hull Olympiques of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

During the 1986-87 season, Cardinal played for the Olympiques for one year before being traded to Victoriaville.

His days with the Victoriaville Tigers were numbered when head coach Gilbert Perreault (ex-Buffalo Sabres star) rarely used Cardinal on the ice.

"I wasn't receiving enough ice time in Victoriaville," said Cardinal. "I decided to go back to school and continue my studies."

Ever since Cardinal arrived has in Lennoxville, McKell has been singing his praises.

"(He's) a good left winger," said McKell. "His size, good stride, and hustle proves he is a good worker."

"I think he will be a great asset for us," said McKell.

Obviously, CEGEP hockey is not Cardinal's final hockey stomping ground.

"I don't know about the future yet, but if I had another offer in the QMJHL, maybe I would return," said Cardinal.

"University hockey is a possibility, but now I am concerned with playing hockey here and my studies," added Cardinal.

McKell believes Cardinal has a hockey future after CEGEP.

"I'm sure he can play University hockey if he is a good student," said the Howick native. "He can definitely play varsity level hockey because he has all the tools."

Cardinal will have a chance to display those tools this Friday when the Cougars faceoff against second place St. Laurent in Montreal. Tuesday night, the bus will be reloaded for Montreal when Champlain meets Rosemont. Hockey action returns to the W.B. Scott Arena, Friday February 3rd when John Abbott comes to Lennoxville. The opening faceoff is at 8:30 p.m.

COUGAR NOTES

The Champlain Cougars have fallen to fifth spot in the CEGEP 'AA' standings. Fourth place André-Laurendeau defeated the No. 1 Montmorency squad Wednesday night, boasting them one point ahead of Champlain.

McKell is being plagued with injuries this season. Sylvain Laflamme is still recovering from a shoulder separation. He is scheduled to be in the lineup next week. Assistant captain Robert L'Heureux is slowly recovering from an knee injury. Evan Guyda sustained a shoulder separation last week on the last shift of the game. The defencemen will be out for two to three weeks.



Cougars head coach Rod McKell believes Marc Cardinal (pictured) has all the tools.

The Canadiens called my name

Like so many other kids, I grew up watching hockey on television and dreaming of the day I could skate beside the likes of Dave Keon, Yvan Cournoyer, J.C. Tremblay and Johnny Bucyk. That day never came, however, as the aging veterans retired while I was still fighting my way into the line-up.

For years — three years to be exact but it did feel like years — I toiled my trade with the Comox Valley Minor Hockey Association. A rugged winger they called me. The guy whose talents could be balanced on a teaspoon, but whose heart was as large as a stewing pot.

My tenacious checking landed me a spot on the team's No. 1 line — Co-op SuperSonics — even before I learned how to skate backwards. In fact, I still haven't learned how to skate backwards.

Nevertheless, life on the SuperSonics No. 1 line was fruitful. I scored my first five-goal game when we tussled with the Bantam All-star team. We won the game 12-4 and it didn't matter that I was three years older than the pint-sized kids we played that day. Five goals were five goals and nobody could take them away from me.

MADE MY DENT

I had made my dent on the league and it was time for me to hang up my lost-and-found equipment, which — true story — my brother had found on the side of the road on his way home from Grande Prairie Alta. to Courtenay B.C. So, I figured my hockey career was over until last Wednesday — the day I got drafted by the Canadiens.

My stats weren't impressive but I guess the management decided to take a chance on me. Off to the Sherbrooke Sports Palace I went.

Like a nervous kid, knowing that there would be around 23 other prospects heading to the Sherbrooke evaluation camp that day, I wanted to make a long-lasting impression which the Canadiens could not forget.

I phoned a friend — thanks Dave — and borrowed his equipment. It was top-of-the-line stuff. To feel good you have to look good and that equipment made me look like a million Publisher's Clearing House bucks. My play is another story however.

For days prior to the game I was as anxious as a first-time father and the hours seemed to take forever before judgement day finally arrived.

The alarm rang that Wednesday morning and I knew this was it. Visions of Tom Cochrane's *Big League* danced through my head. I jumped in my car and headed to the evaluation camp early — 2:30 p.m.; 30 minutes before my life was supposed to change.

THE OPERATIVE WORD

Once there, cool became the operative word. I had to be the coolest guy in the room.

I carried my hockey bag towards the back entrance of the Sports Palace, opened the door and entered.

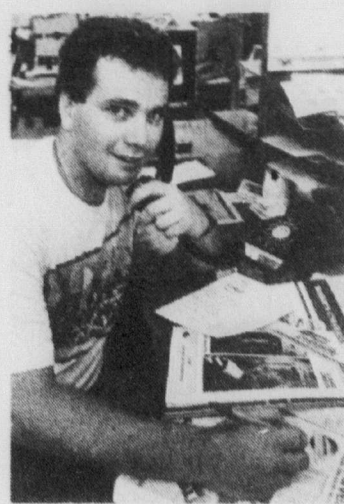
The T.V. crews were already set up and I was expecting to do my first interview, but they didn't give me a second look.

"That's okay," I said to myself, "one day they'll be knocking down my door for an interview."

After unsuccessfully trying to open three doors to find our dressing room, the fourth one finally opened. This was my chance. I took three deep breaths and walked into the room as cool as I could. I threw my equipment down beside some kid named Scott Coates.

They told me he was a local boy and he'd be my competition. I thought of fighting him right there, but cooler heads prevailed. I marched over to pick up a uniform and, much to my surprise, that same Coates had stolen my No. 9. After trying to bargain for the number for what felt like seconds — "Aw, please Scott can I wear No. 9?" — I settled for No. 12.

Having not played hockey for two and a half years I was a little rusty when it came to putting my equip-



By Scott David Harrison

The Harrison Comparison

ment on. Sheepishly, I followed the direction of others.

CHUCKLES FILLED THE ROOM

Alas, the equipment was on and chuckles filled the room about when the Canadiens were going to sign us to contracts.

The room was loaded with the top hockey prospects that could ever have been assembled. 'Deadeye' Coates (K900), Pierre 'Roadrunner' Turgeon (La Tribune), J-F 'Stretch' Desbien (CHLT) and Scott 'Just call me Wayne' Harrison.

They called us "The Media team". I thought it was a strange name for a team, but, hey, who ever said the Running Rebels, the Hoyas or the Skipjacks were beautiful names to begin with? They could have called us the Flaming Hippopotamus for all I cared, I was getting my shot to make the National Hockey League.

I ventured onto the ice to meet people I had never met before: my teammates. I could tell they were as nervous as me.

When the game started, I was put on the third line — the checking line. With that, I was ready to bump Guy Carbonneau out of the Canadiens' line-up and if I were sent to the Sherbrooke farm club, I was ready to pack Jim Nesich's bags for him.

I played with vigor — okay, I did fall a couple...e...r...a lot of times, but I was game. I played with heart — actually it was heartburn from the pizza I had the night before. I played the free-wheeling style the Canadiens have been looking for and I didn't care if my wheels didn't always go in the direction I wanted them to.

VINTAGE EDDIE SHACK

Before the game — against the Sherbrooke Canadiens' employees — was three minutes old, we were down 1-0. I finally got onto the ice and I pedaled around like vintage Eddie Shack.

Before the Media knew it, we were down 5-1 and the game was drawing to a close. Images of my five-goal game against the Bantam All-stars came to mind. I knew I could score if I ever had a chance to touch the puck.

That chance never came, though, and I was held scoreless and shotless in the Media's 5-1 defeat.

A dejected bunch of hockey hackers were in our defeat. I knew the chance of me getting drafted and signed were much slimmer with my shoddy performance. We all knew that.

I sat for hours, well, minutes to tell you the truth, waiting for Serge Savard to walk in and say, "Harrison, we want you, kid. Pack your bags for our game against Buffalo Friday, son".

He never showed though — he must have been caught in traffic — but just in case Serge is wondering, my bags are already packed.

Red Wings' Probert siting in limbo

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings indefinitely removed forward Bob Probert from their lineup Thursday, a day after he was given a one-day suspension for arriving late for a game against the Buffalo Sabres.

General manager Jim Devellano and coach Jacques Demers issued a short news release on Probert's status.

"This action comes in the wake of Probert reporting late to Joe Louis Arena for Wednesday night's contest.... As of today, Probert will

remain on the payroll and has not been suspended."

Evidently, he will not be permitted to play or practise with the team.

Demers could not immediately be reached for comment, and team spokesman Howard Berlin said the action is being taken until Devellano and Demers have decided on Probert's future with the team.

Before the Red Wings' 6-3 loss to Buffalo, another team spokesman said the one-day suspension without pay would cost Probert

\$1,000.

The suspension is the latest in a series of troubles for the 23-year-old forward, one of six Red Wings caught drinking after hours last season before Detroit's fifth game against Edmonton in the Campbell Conference final.

Probert was suspended Sept. 23 during training camp for disciplinary reasons. Conditions for his reinstatement included a physical examination and assurances the 1987-88 all-star was combatting alcoholism.



I showed some defensive form, stopping this break with sub-par grace and sub-human ability (okay, gravity had a lot to do with it), but I'm still waiting for Serge Savard to call my name.

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Curling hits Lennoxville

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Draw Wednesday, January 25, 1989			
		WINNERS	PRIZES
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5/6	788 winners	872.10	
4/6	36,944 winners	35.70	
3/6	585,674 winners	10.00	
7 9 11 24 31 49		TOTAL SALES: \$24,762,066.00	
Bonus number: 1		NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): \$2,000,000.00	
		NEXT DRAW: Saturday, January 28, 1989	
<small>Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.</small>			

SHERBROOKE — Curling enthusiasts have a lot to look forward to over the next seven days thanks to the Lennoxville Invitational Mixed Curling Bonspiel. The bonspiel will take start this Sunday with the finals taking place on Saturday Feb. 4th at the Lennoxville Curling Club. A total of 44 teams will be taking part in the seven-day event.

Not to ignore the social side of curling, a dance will take place at the club on Friday Feb. 3th.

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Jan. 27, 1989

The year ahead has many good things in store for you. However, it could take some of the bloom off the rose if you involve yourself with people whose ideals are not equivalent to yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you are alert at all times in your business dealings today, someone who is much more wide awake may end up getting the drop on you. Stay on your toes. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not accept as gospel today the comments of a friend of yours who tends to have a somewhat jealous nature. This person's comments are likely to be more green with envy than true blue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your efforts could be ineffective today if you and the people with whom you'll be involved do not have well-defined objectives. Be sure everyone is aiming for the same targets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility today that you may waste more time and energy on devising reasons why you shouldn't do certain things than you will on being productive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be a wishful thinker where your present obligations are concerned, particularly those of a financial nature. Problems aren't likely to be eradicated as if by magic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to conclude a tiresome matter to your satisfaction today you cannot treat it in an indifferent fashion. You must be determined and tenacious at the close.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unfortunately, you are not likely to find helping hands today to do things for you that you should be taking care of yourself. Roll up your sleeves and start doing what needs doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be too much of a gambler for your own good today. Don't bank on Lady Luck to bail you out if you take a foolish financial risk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some information about your family that you want to keep confidential could leak out today unless everyone involved appreciates the value of secrecy as much as you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a rather intuitive and perceptive person, but today your hunches could be off the mark. Don't let fuzzy feelings cause errors in judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want to buy something special today, keep your top price in mind and don't go beyond it. Should your desires exceed your common sense, you might make a bum deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Career associates might not show you the

same consideration today you have shown them. To be on the safe side, don't expect favors just because you were a good guy in the past.

Jan. 28, 1989

Conditions that created problems for you in the past will finally come out in the open in the year ahead where they can be dealt with effectively. Old adversities will be eradicated thus opening pathways to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may persist in pushing some unworkable ideas you get today, even though it will be obvious to you that they do not arouse enthusiasm in others. 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) Something that was told to you in confidence may not remain a secret very long if you drop tantalizing hints about it today to an overly curious companion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You and someone you share a material interest with could both be a trifle more selfish than usual and mismanage a collective venture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unfavorable comments could make the rounds among your peers if your behavior today isn't what it should be. Protect your image.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have to work with new products, tools or materials today, don't plunge in before you have carefully read the information regarding their proper usage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In social situations today try to give all of your friends equal attention. Should you slight someone, this person may square accounts with you at a later date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you may not have authorized to do so may speak on your behalf today. If this occurs, promptly distance yourself from the perpetrator.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility today that you may be talking when you should be listening. Later when you try to use what you were told, you might not remember the key points.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being able to stay within bounds of the budget you establish for yourself today could be rather difficult. Better have some spare cash handy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions could be a bit unsettled on the domestic front today. Treat development as tactfully as possible so that you do not magnify small problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your day will be paved with good intentions if you fail to make a concerted effort to follow through with your plans. Being only half right doesn't count.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sensible about how you use your resources this weekend. Eliminate frivolous activities and do as little credit buying as possible.

Jan. 29, 1989

There isn't likely to be any lack of ambi-

tious objectives and goals for you to shoot for in the year ahead. The problem could be in getting involved in too many situations simultaneously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In a situation that your associates have going in the right direction, subdue inclinations today to initiate changes just to make your presence felt. Keep your ego out of the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your best opportunity today could come through a person you're not overly fond of. Don't let the source sour you on its possibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be rather fortunate today where your material interests are concerned, but things might not be all lollipops and roses in your social involvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your past experiences, coupled with your common sense, will tell you how to handle a delicate matter today. However, you might ignore their counsel and choose a more hazardous course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you proceed along present lines today, an ambitious objective has a good chance of being fulfilled, but if you move ahead too fast, you might stumble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a possibility that you may spend more money than you should today, especially if you're with companions who are a bit loose with their dollars. Don't feel compelled to follow suit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today if you and your mate are involved in different types of domestic projects it's best you stay out of one another's way. Neither should expect the other to drop what they're doing to serve as an assistant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Observe the traffic signals and the legal speed limits today. Carelessness or a heavy foot on the accelerator might attract an unfriendly man in blue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where personal possessions are concerned today, don't abandon your normal caution, because you could break something you prize. Also think twice before lending your valuables to anyone irresponsible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you treat members of your family with the same consideration you show friends today, you're not apt to get any static on the home front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends with whom you'll have dealings today will not appreciate it if you withhold some vital information from them. Be trusting, frank and open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might get involved in an arrangement today that will appear to be a bargain in one sense, yet it could prove to be costly in a way you'll fail to consider.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

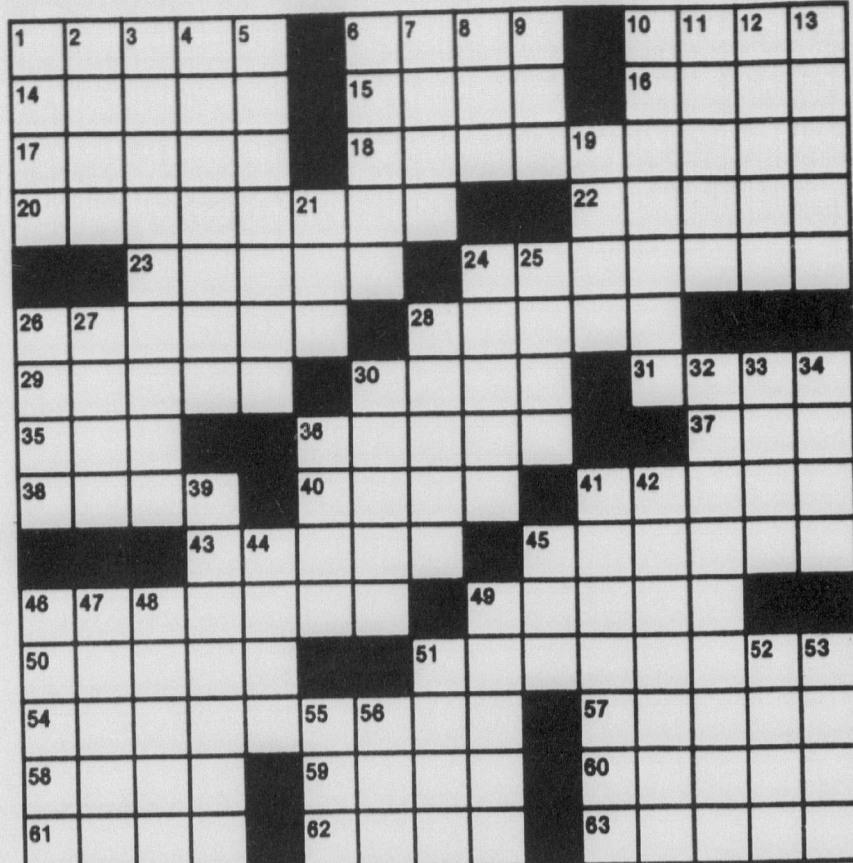
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Consternate: var.
- 6 Shake — (hurry)
- 10 Matures
- 14 Zoroastrian: var.
- 15 Bouquet
- 16 Variable star
- 17 Flavoring
- 18 Tony Sarg
- 20 Transposed
- 22 — Haute
- 23 Invalidate
- 24 Performer
- 26 Caretaker of a kind
- 28 UFO being
- 29 Rich soil
- 30 Chickpea
- 31 Snatch
- 35 Corroded
- 36 Refuse
- 37 Cumberbund
- 38 Ancient poet
- 40 Indian
- 41 Shaped like a bow
- 43 Black bird
- 45 Prizes
- 46 Loose-fitting shirts
- 49 Small mesa
- 50 White poplar
- 51 Kind of gun
- 54 Burl ives
- 57 Inscribed pillar
- 58 Words of understanding
- 59 Seed cover
- 60 Asian weights
- 61 —do-well
- 62 Grow less
- 63 Fasten

DOWN

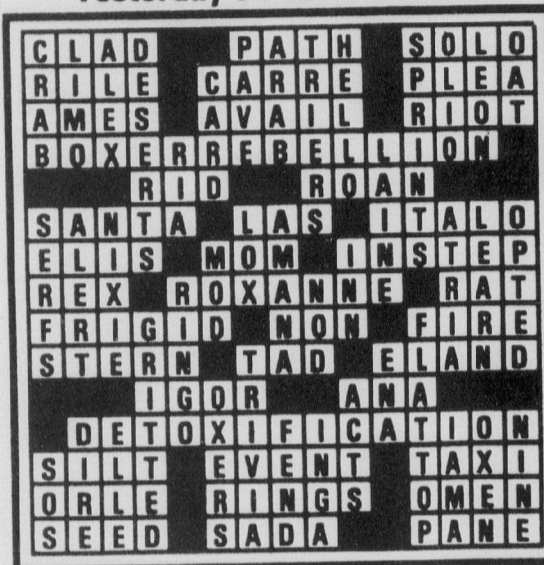
- 1 Armadillo
- 2 Window part
- 3 Capt. Samuel Reid
- 4 Agrees
- 5 Architectural ribs
- 6 Fencing play
- 7 Clamorous
- 8 Sixth sense
- 9 Fraud
- 10 Paying up
- 11 Parting guests
- 12 Chris of tennis
- 13 Hindu garment
- 19 Cigar ending
- 21 Big —, Calif.
- 24 Winged
- 25 Hoarfrost
- 26 Thick slice
- 27 Jot
- 28 Pyromania
- 30 Entrances
- 32 Wernher Von Braun
- 33 Busy as —
- 34 Auction action
- 36 Made cloth
- 39 Dentist at times
- 41 Testifies
- 42 Machine gun fire
- 44 Cruising
- 45 Eat late
- 46 Lodge
- 47 Humble
- 48 Free-for-all
- 49 "Uncle Miltie"
- 51 Means of curbing
- 52 — Cinders
- 53 Irritate
- 55 Blackbird
- 56 Age



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01/27/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



01/27/89

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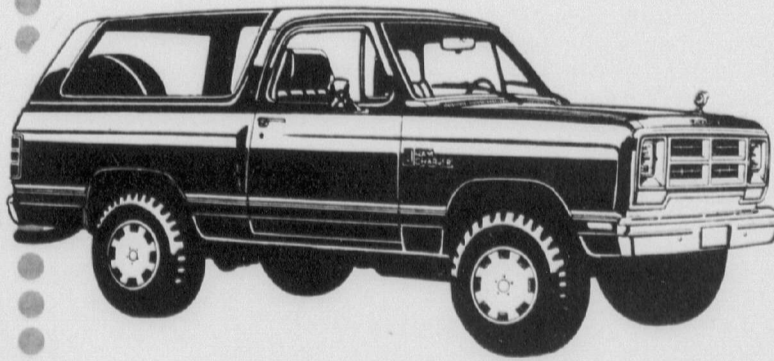


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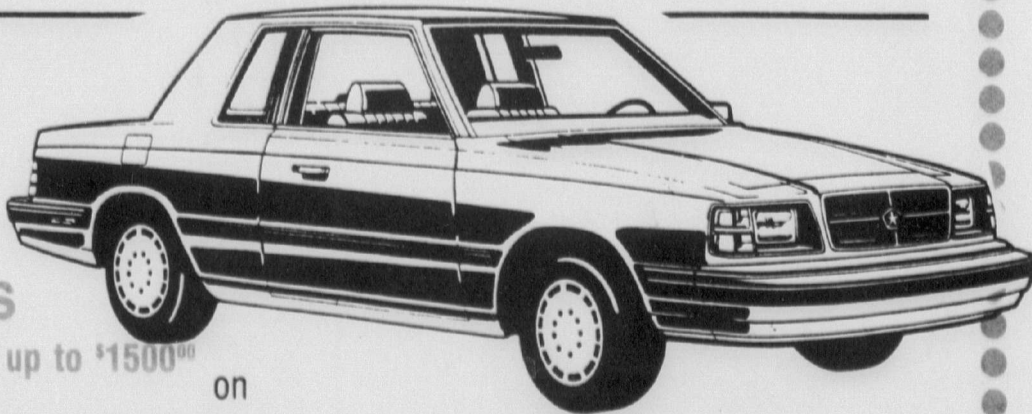


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