

WEDNESDAY

February 10, 1993



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40 cents

Oka mayor swears his hands are clean

MONTREAL (CP) — The mayor of Oka distanced himself and his municipality Tuesday from an abortive police raid which left one officer dead and resulted in a 78-day siege between Mohawks and authorities in 1990.

At the time, Quebec Police Force officers were enforcing a court order obtained by the town of Oka against the advice of two Quebec cabinet ministers.

But Mayor Jean Ouellette told the inquest into the death

of Cpl. Marcel Lemay, "I had no idea how (the police) would proceed."

Lemay died after being struck by a bullet of the same calibre but not the same type as those used by some police at the scene that day — July 11.

"You dissociate yourself from the type of police action which occurred?" asked coror-

ner Guy Gilbert.

"Absolutely," Ouellette replied.

"You didn't call them in by telling them to use force, that the situation was serious?"

"Never," said the mayor.

Asked if he was surprised that a shootout occurred and one person died, Ouellette replied: "I have no comment to

make on that."

He described how the town tried unsuccessfully in May 1990 to have the QPF end what was then a three-month Mohawk "illegal occupation" of a small side-road on land slated for the expansion of a golf course and condo development.

He said citizens were upset because tires had been flattened and windows broken and there were reports armed men were in the vicinity of the road-block.

Ouellette said a letter he sent to Sam Elkas, then public security minister, asking for police help "didn't receive the attention it deserved."

The minister told reporters at the time he didn't want to "send someone to play cowboy over a golf course."

And Ouellette said John Ciaccia, then native affairs minister, was counting his chickens before they had hatched when he told reporters in May 1990 that he had asked Ottawa to

Policeman: Drugs made Kordic violent — Page 2

Too much violence already No all-night beer sales as Ryan changes mind

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — The government will not go ahead with plans to expand the sale of beer and wine in convenience stores after a vocal and near-unanimous public protest against the idea.

Public Security Minister Claude Ryan said Tuesday he will recommend the government abandon the idea of allowing beer and wine sales 24 hours a day in corner stores.

Currently beer, wine and cider can be sold in corner stores from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Ryan's decision came after public hearings during which a whopping 98 per cent of over 700 briefs presented by medical, police and other groups opposed liberalizing the hours.

The announcement completed a process started by the government over a year ago.

Upon the request of the Quebec Food Retailers Association, the government introdu-

ced a bill to allow convenience stores to sell beer, wine and cider 24 hours a day.

The legislation passed first reading in November 1991 before public opposition and fear over increased crime and alcohol abuse forced the government to shelve it and hold public meetings.

Back then, Ryan said a worker who finishes his shift at 11:15 p.m. and wants beer from a convenience store has to wait until the next morning.

"That's abusive," he said at the time.

But on Tuesday Ryan delivered a different message.

He quoted the opinions of experts from the hearings who concluded "greater accessibility to alcoholic beverages would automatically increase risks of violence, robbery and crimes against property."

Ryan also said it became clear to him the negative impact would cancel out the "meagre benefits," from expanded sale hours.

"It is very difficult in the face of such a conclusion to remain obstinate in one's direction," Ryan added.

Michel Gadbois, head of the Food Retailers Association, said he was disappointed with the decision. The retailers had called for a policy under which stores could extend their hours if citizens in the area didn't object.

Gadbois said this would have been a good way to test expanded hours and it also represented a realistic view of the needs of a society where people work different hours.

But Ghislain K. Laflamme, the head of Quebec's liquor licensing board, said people were worried about a future "with violence, more automo-

See RYAN Page 2

Unions in court over wage discrimination

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Superior Court will hear a request that it order the province's human rights commission to complete a five-year investigation into wage discrimination against women.

The request was filed by the Confederation of National Trade Unions in December on behalf of about 120,000 female public-service employees. The labor federation says the workers have been paid about \$385 million less than their male counterparts over five years.

The court was to hear the request today.

Five women's and human-rights groups said Tuesday they support the labor federation's move.

"This matter has been dragging for more than five years," Laval University professor Esther Deom said in a statement.

"It is simply unacceptable."

Deom, spokeswoman for a coalition which calls for equal pay for women, said women are being denied their right to compensation.

"The investigators must continue their work... and proceed with their investigation to see that the charter of rights and freedoms, which prohibits salary discrimination based on sex, is applied."

The first complaints that sparked the investigation concerned 14 job titles affecting at least 25,000 women in the Quebec public service.

A preliminary inquiry was begun but the rights commission had to suspend its investigation several times because of lack of money.

The commission, funded by the Treasury Board, resumed the case twice last year before being stalled again in November.

Women covered in the complaints include medical technicians, dietitians, social workers and office and cafeteria employees.

Siddon decides: Now we can move Davis Inlet

By Jim Bronskill

OTTAWA (CP) — The impoverished Innu community of Davis Inlet must be moved to a new site, says Indian Affairs Minister Tom Siddon.

The federal government has decided the tiny island settlement off Labrador "can no longer exist in its present location," Siddon said Tuesday.

A federal team led by Tory MP Ross Reid will immediately begin planning the move

with the Innu leadership — who support relocation — and the Newfoundland government, said Siddon.

Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells, interviewed on CBC Newsworld, said he was in favor of the move.

"I have no hesitation in agreeing with that. Clearly there has to be a move."

The village of 500 became the focus of international attention recently following suicide at-

tempts by desperate Innu children high on gasoline fumes.

A host of social and economic ills — from family violence to dilapidated housing — have long plagued the community, which has no running water or sewage treatment.

The population is growing and the island cannot provide the water supply and other support systems the Innu require, said Siddon.

"They have to be moved off

of that island according to their wishes, in a time and a way that they are fully agreeable to," Siddon said outside the Commons.

Davis Inlet Chief Katie Rich enthusiastically welcomed the announcement.

"It's wonderful," said Rich. "It hasn't sunk in yet."

A new site has not been chosen, but the federal government is committed to selecting one that will ensure revita-

lization of the community, said Siddon.

A government-commissioned study completed in December proposed moving the community inland to nearby Sango Bay — the preferred location of the Innu.

The study concluded the long-term cost of upgrading the current island locale would exceed the price of moving to the new site outfitted with a hydroelectric dam and reservoir.

The cost of the new village and dam over a 50-year period would be just over \$184 million — about \$50 million less than remaining on the island, said the study.

There may be a need for interim improvements to the current site of Davis Inlet while the move takes place, said the minister.

"It's not adequate to allow people to live in those kind of atrocious conditions for a prolonged period while a new community is built."

The federal decision to support relocation came following discussions Tuesday between Siddon and cabinet colleagues.

For months the minister had been cautious about endorsing a move, saying that hastily uprooting the community could prove a costly mistake.

The federal and Newfoundland governments share responsibility for the Innu, who are not covered by the Indian Act. The Innu say the jurisdictional question has long complicated their efforts to build a better life.

The Newfoundland government moved Davis Inlet to its present site in 1967 with promises of improved conditions.

Innu leaders said Tuesday they would continue to press the government for a local addiction-treatment centre.

Ottawa will pay to fly 14 Innu children, their parents and interpreters to a native-run treatment centre in Alberta later this month.

New tax power for band councils?

By Kirk LaPointe

OTTAWA (CP) — A secret Finance Department paper proposes Indian governments be given new powers to tax activities on reserves as part of an overhaul of the relationship between the federal government, Indian governments and their people.

The Dec. 11, 1992 "prelimina-

ry draft" paper on Indian government taxation calls for measures to open up new revenue sources to Indian governments without drying up their existing federal funds or submitting their property to non-Indian taxation.

The paper even proposes that some federal funds now collected from Indians be redirected

to their governments — such as income tax or GST revenue.

"In order to be in a position to pursue self-government, First Nations must have the ability to develop revenue-generating capacity," the document says.

"Without this ability, the degree of autonomy and self-sufficiency that First Nations can achieve will be limited."

The 32-page paper, obtained by The Canadian Press, followed months of discussions between federal, provincial and Indian officials. It isn't clear how much revenue would be raised by the new measures, nor how the moves would affect treaties that now define tax

See TAX POWER Page 2



First-aid instructor André Belisle gave a hands-on demonstration Tuesday of the cardiovascular resuscitation method (CPR). Jean-Marc Carrier of sponsor Scotia McLeod was also on hand as ambulance drivers announced a series of courses in the simple, yet life-saving technique. Carrier should know. During a heart attack at work, a fellow employee saved his life with CPR. For the full story, turn the page.

Public gets a chance to learn life-saving skills



Ambulance technicians announced creation of course in life-saving techniques Tuesday.
RECORD/PERRY BEATON

By Caroline Kutschke

SHERBROOKE — Ambulance technicians in the Sherbrooke area are offering cardio-respiratory training for the general public.

The 90-minute course will be offered Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Sherbrooke Seminary.

Ambulance technician and CPR instructor André Belisle said the course will let the public know what to do in case of a heart attack before ambulance technicians arrive. It will also instruct them on recognizing symptoms.

"Usually when we arrive on the scene, most don't know what to do," Belisle said. "About 90 per cent of people in

the area probably don't know the proper lifesaving techniques."

But knowing a little is better than knowing nothing at all, since it can increase a victim's chances of survival, Belisle added.

Even an hour and a half of the basic techniques is enough, he said. Jean-Marc Carrier should know.

In 1991, Carrier survived a heart attack at his office because a co-worker who knew CPR acted immediately.

"I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for that," Carrier said at a press conference Tuesday.

The first four minutes of unconsciousness are the most

dangerous for a heart attack victim because of possible brain damage from lack of oxygen, Carrier said, adding he took the CPR training after he recovered.

Most people don't realize how much stress plays a role in heart attacks, Carrier said, adding he and is heart noticed exactly how much when he returned to work.

The CPR course last about 90 minutes with about 30 minutes for questions. There are three sessions planned, scheduled for 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Places are limited to 130 per class. Registration is Feb. 15-18, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. For the location to register, call (819) 821-0054.

Dating can be dangerous — campus survey

The Canadian Press

Dating carries risks for women whether they're wooed on or off campus, observers said Tuesday in reaction to a survey suggesting four out of five women students faced some type of abuse while being courted.

"What you're really looking at here is not specific to universities, but common to our culture," said Reginald Bibby, a University of Lethbridge sociologist.

"I'm not trying to say there isn't abuse on dates, but to tie it to universities is precarious."

Eighty-one per cent of female students on Canadian campuses contacted by Carle-

ton University sociologists Katharine Kelly and Walter DeKeseredy said they were physically, sexually or psychologically abused by men they dated in the last year.

Seventy-nine per cent of the 1,835 undergraduate women surveyed last year said they were victims of psychological abuse that included insults or swearing, while 35 per cent reported physical abuse and 46 per cent said they were sexually abused — incidents ranging from fondling to rape.

"Universities may have to decide whether they want to take ownership of this problem," Kelly said from Otta-

wa. "But it's not just their problem."

Sally Brown, vice-president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, agreed.

"It gets really murky," she said from Ottawa, noting there's little schools can do to deal with dating abuse that inevitably happens off-campus.

But Kevin Daniels, a University of Toronto English student, said universities must deal with these issues because of the "sexual nature" of on-campus life.

"For a lot of people, university is the place where they have their first sexual experience,"

Daniels, 24, said while heading to classes at the school's downtown campus. "The university has some responsibility to promote awareness of this problem."

Daniels said he has female friends, who have been abused. "The figures sound high, but are possible."

The survey, financed by the federal Health Department, found 76 per cent of male students said they had acted abusively toward a date.

Men were also asked if they had been victims of abuse by women, but the researchers

said they had not yet analysed that data.

The results, similar to findings in Britain and the United States, were deemed to be statistically accurate within two percentage points. That means the 81 per cent of women reporting abuse could have been as high as 83 per cent or as low as 79 per cent.

Justice Minister Pierre Blais said he was concerned — but not totally surprised — by the survey's findings.

But he had few suggestions about how to address the problem, saying he first wants to see what universities themselves decide to do.

The survey found:

- 53 per cent of women students said they had been insulted or sworn at by a date.

- 20 per cent said they had been pushed, grabbed or shoved.

- 12 per cent said they had been pressured into sexual intercourse.

DeKeseredy said the survey puts aside notions that women face the greatest risk of violence from strangers hiding in the bushes.

"The enemy doesn't come from outside... it's taking place in residences, dorms, parties. The greatest risk comes from intimate partners."

Policeman: Drugs made John Kordic violent

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — It took six police officers with two pairs of handcuffs and a rope to subdue NHL enforcer John Kordic during a drug-fuelled rampage in a Quebec City motel room last summer, a coroner's inquest was told Tuesday.

Kordic, his hands cuffed and feet tied, was finally strapped to a stretcher and placed in an ambulance where he went into cardiac arrest and died, one of

the policemen told the inquest.

Cst. Benoit Moisan said he and two other officers went to the Motel Maxim in suburban L'Ancienne-Lorette last Aug. 8 in response to a complaint about Kordic's bizarre behavior.

Moisan, a four-year veteran of the L'Ancienne-Lorette force, said he was the first officer into the beefy, tough guy's motel room.

He said he found Kordic, 27,

pacing in a rage — his speech incoherent, his eyes wild, his face red and swollen from an earlier brawl and his body covered in sweat.

"He had enraged eyes," Moisan said. "He was pumping himself up."

"Definitely, he seemed drugged or on some kind of substance that made him act like that."

Coroner Gerald Locas has already heard from a patholo-

gist that Kordic died of a heart attack and fluid in his lungs brought on by a massive overdose of cocaine.

When the hockey player refused to calm down, reinforcements were called in from the Quebec City police force, and six officers confronted Kordic in his room, Moisan said.

Kordic shouted: "No way, no way" and made a dash for the door when he was told he was being arrested.

Moisan said all of the six officers were required to subdue Kordic.

"Each of us had a part of the body — a leg, an arm," the police officer said as Kordic's mother and sister looked on.

"I had the impression that if even one of us eased up he would have been able to get free."

"He had unimaginable strength. I've never seen a guy as strong as that."

Police had to use two sets of handcuffs to manacle the hockey player's huge arms behind him, while his legs were tied with a rope.

Kordic, a tough six-foot-two, 210-pound right-winger with four NHL teams, was using large doses of anabolic steroids

in preparation for a try-out with the Oilers in his home town of Edmonton.

Moisan testified Kordic was strapped face down on a stretcher and taken out of the motel to a waiting ambulance.

Moisan, who said the only ill effects Kordic seemed to suffer in the struggle was a bloodied nose, climbed into the back of the ambulance with his partner and an attendant who constantly checked Kordic's vital signs.

"All of a sudden the ambulance technician called out 99 to the driver," Moisan said.

OKA:

Continued from page one
buy the land held by Oka and resell it to the Mohawks.

"He said I was ready to sell the land," Ouellette testified. "That doesn't conform to the reality."

The mayor went on to say that negotiations with Mohawks and federal and provincial cabinet ministers went nowhere because the town could never get a promise the barricades would disappear in return for a moratorium on

The handcuffs and restraints were immediately removed from Kordic and he was turned over on his back, he said.

Moisan helped the ambulance attendant administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation to Kordic until they were relieved by hospital staff.

The inquest, which resumed Tuesday after a break since December, has already heard from 45 witnesses over 17 days.

It is scheduled to wrap up its hearings with testimony from 11 other police officers over the next two weeks.

QPF find coke hidden in coffee

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Police Force officers arrested three people Tuesday and seized \$37 million worth of cocaine smuggled into Canada from Venezuela in a coffee shipment.

A QPF spokesman said the

month-long investigation was stepped up Friday when a ship docked in the Port of Montreal with a shipment of Venezuelan coffee destined for an import-export firm in Mascouche, northeast of Montreal.

Members of the force's anti-

racketeering squad, assisted by Canada Customs and Excise officers, established 24-hour surveillance after finding 50 kilograms of cocaine hidden in 800-gum cans in a shipping container.

Police pounced Tuesday after the coffee shipment was delivered to a Mascouche home.

Fleurette Delisle, 58, and Russel Thiffault, 51, were arraigned in Quebec Court on conspiracy and drug-importing charges.

Also charged was a 22-year-old man from east-end Ville-d'Anjou.

TAX POWER:

Continued from page one

treatment for thousands of Indians.

It proposes to:

- Give Indian governments the "prerogative" to decide how to exercise taxation powers, provided the "overall integrity" of the Canadian tax system is maintained.

- Explore ways to co-ordinate federal taxes with Indian government taxes.

- Provide charitable donation tax credits for gifts to Indian band councils and governments.

- Exempt Indian governments and corporations from paying the GST on purchases they make in connection with delivering government services.

- Exempt income from trusts

from income tax, provided the trust doesn't operate a business or hold property off-reserve.

But the associate deputy minister for lands, revenues and trusts at the Indian Affairs Department criticizes the plan as too "conservative." Roger Gagnon, in an accompanying letter, says off-reserve activity by Indians won't be properly addressed.

Gagnon objects to the exclusion of the federal Indian Taxation Advisory Board from the policy deliberations leading up to the paper. He believes the proposals will "perpetuate a strong federal tax system leaving little flexibility for First Nations to be innovative and to develop their own tax system to meet their unique needs."

What's more, he warns that

many Indian bands might grow tired of extended negotiations with the federal government on taxation systems and simply introduce their own measures.

As it stands, tax treatment of native people is "haphazard," a Library of Parliament study last September concluded.

Indians and bands are exempt from non-Indian taxation of property on reserves — something that existed long before Confederation. Indians are also exempt from income taxes for work carried out on a reserve. Band councils can apply municipal-style property taxes on reserves.

Indians are exempt from paying GST for goods purchased on reserves or delivered to a reserve and for on-reserve services where the benefit of

golf-course expansion.

The coroner received as evidence two letters, dated July 9 and July 10.

In the first, Ciaccia urged Ouellette to suspend the development indefinitely as a show of good faith which might result in the removal of the barricades.

The July 10 letter was sent by Oka town council to the QPF asking that the force remove the barricades. The raid occurred the next day.

RYAN:

Continued from page one

bile accidents and more social unrest."

Ryan said Quebec has one of the most liberal laws governing alcohol sales so "there is no reason for us to distance ourselves still further from other North American societies."

It also brings the government in line with its own policy of advocating moderate alcohol consumption, Ryan said.

In Canada, Quebec's liberal liquor laws are topped only by

Manitoba where beer, to take home, can be purchased until 2 a.m. from vendors usually located in hotels.

In Quebec bars, alcohol can be purchased until 3 a.m. and patrons have another half hour to finish the drink.

The city of Hull, a favorite late-night hot spot for Ottawa revellers, opposed loosening up the law.

Newfoundland is the only other province besides Quebec where beer can be bought at corner stores, but not on Sundays.

the Record

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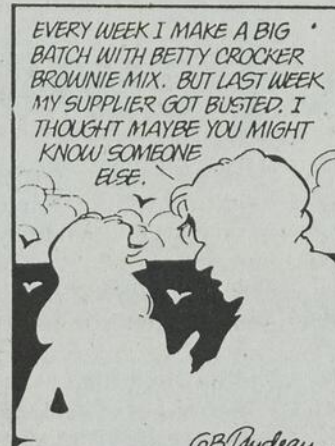
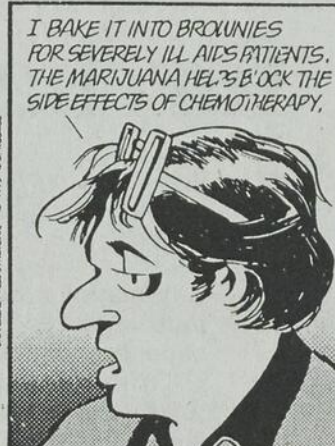
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with a 60 per cent chance of snow flurries in the afternoon and a high of -4. Outlook for Thursday: sunny with cloudy periods.



The Townships

Townshippers urge more access to English schools

SHERBROOKE (CK) — The Townshippers Association is turning up the heat on the Quebec government to loosen Bill 101 and allow children who speak English as their mother tongue but who aren't from Canada to attend English schools. "We feel now the time is right to make comments," association president Paulette Losiers said Tuesday night. "School enrolment is coming up and we feel it's time to speak vocally

and strongly."

Losiers added the government hasn't indicated strongly enough that it's committed to providing greater access to English schools.

"We think that Monique Gagnon-Tremblay is not as staunch (as she used to be) in her stance on access to English schools," she added.

Losiers said anglophones should be encouraged to make Quebec their home.

"By not permitting people to go to anglophone schools, then it's cutting their own throats, not only of us, but the government," she said.

"Money knows no language and if the economy is to be boosted, they have to accept anyone willing to invest" in the region, and that includes accepting immigrants from English-speaking countries, she said.

Losiers was responding to comments made recently by Hugh Auger, director of the Eastern Townships School Board. Auger said if restrictions were not eased, the future of English schools would be in jeopardy.

"Not only is the future of our schools in doubt, so too is the future of the English-speaking community in the Eastern Townships," Losiers said in a statement.

"We know that when an English school closes in town, the English-speaking community there dwindles. The school is the heart of the community."

Auger said in a recent *La Tribune* article that the number of students in the Eastern Townships School Board territory decreased from 7,000 to 3,300 between 1970 and 1990.

Auger said if Bill 101 restrictions are lifted, about 200 new students from the United

States, Britain, and Australia could be enrolled in English schools in the Eastern Townships.

"This goes a long way toward saving our English schools — and our community, whose roots reach back 200 years in the Eastern Townships," said Losiers. "Surely the Quebec government can act in a spirit of generosity and allow greater access to English schools."

What should you do when a bus driver flashes you?

By Caroline Kutschke

SHERBROOKE — Who do you call if you see a flashing Police-SOS sign on the front or rear of a local bus?

The police, that's who.

At least that's what bus drivers, local police and the *Corporation métropolitaine de transport Sherbrooke*, hope

will happen when the public sees the driver's signal for help.

The signs were unveiled Tuesday and should be installed on all buses serving CMTS commuters in Sherbrooke, Rock Forest, Lennoxville, Ascot and Fleurimont.

They're supposed to offer

better security and protection for bus drivers and passengers by calling public and police attention to problems on the bus, such as violence against a passenger or driver, or a medical emergency.

Anyone who sees the flashing sign should note the bus number and route and call police at

821-5555.

Under the community action program called the *programme d'action communautaire pour la tranquillité, l'entraide et la sécurité*, (PACTES), drivers have also made a pact with local police forces to report accidents or criminal activity they may notice while on the road.

Drivers took basic emergency response courses by Sherbrooke police to prepare for PACTES.

CMTS president Jean Perrault said the program is unique because of the collaboration between bus drivers with five municipal police forces and encourages collaboration between drivers, commuters and the public to ensure the safety of all.

The drivers provide "additional eyes to help citizens in need," he said.

Bus drivers in Montreal don't have the same obligation to call police when they see something happening anywhere else other than the bus, he said.

The program cost \$37,000, mostly for extra work in installing the signs, made by the transit commission's unionized mechanics, Perrault said. The rest covered publicity costs.

CALL 911

Perrault added that when Bell Canada finally installs a



Sherbrooke policeman Marc Bérubé was on hand for the unveiling.

911 system, the signs will be changed to read Appelez 911.

Driver's union spokesman Luc Vachon said while the program won't be 100 per cent effective, similar program in other cities were believed to reduce violent incidents by 70 per cent.

Drivers will also feel less isolated, he added.

Local bus drivers face incidents of minor violence on their buses at least 10 times a week, Vachon said. Major incidents occur two or three times a

year. Drivers also regularly witness minor acts of aggression off the bus, he added.

The signs system was first considered in 1990 after a CMTS bus driver was attacked and injured.

Vachon added that, with all the cars on the road and pedestrians on the sidewalks, it would be rare that no one would see the lights.

The flashing sign can only be turned off by a police officer, he added.



The emergency signs on CMTS buses were unveiled Tuesday.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

Commuters say they appreciate the added safety

LENNOXVILLE (CK) — Most local commuters interviewed by *The Record* Tuesday approved of bus drivers reporting violence or other incidents both on and off the bus.

Now equipped with cell phones, drivers have been asked to call police to report accidents or criminal activity.

Buses have also been equipped with flashing lights to let the public know when drivers are in trouble so they can call the cops.

Sherbrooke resident Kevin Ross, 18, said he believed the system would be "really good" because drivers know the streets better than everybody else.

"I think it would help outright because the police can't be in two places at the same time like everybody else," he said. "Nobody can do everything."

Natalie Archambault, 18, of Lennoxville, was a little more skeptical about the public's reaction to seeing the flashing Police — SOS signal on the back of buses.

GOOD SAMARITANS

"I think it depends on a Good Samaritan, or on the person who might say it's not my responsibility," she said. "I don't know if they would call, but I would."

Others were surprised such a system was necessary for local bus drivers.

"I never thought they needed

that kind of service, but it's a great idea," said Delores Conway, while waiting for the bus with two friends.

"I'm all for it," added Melita Spingle.

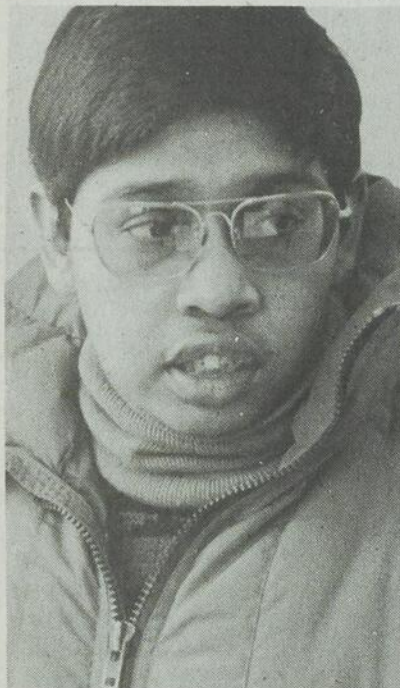
Champlain College student Veeresht Pevate, said he felt safer knowing about the SOS signs.

"I think it's a great idea," he

said, while waiting at Bishops' University bus stop.

Jenny Hamel, of Sherbrooke, said she felt a little more at ease knowing about the system although she hadn't seen any violent incidents.

As a frequent passenger, she added it was a good idea since it might prevent any violence from occurring.



Veeresht Pevate... 'It's a great idea.'



Natalie Archambault... 'depends on good Samaritans.'



Melita Spingle... 'I'm all for it.'



Delores Conway... 'never knew they needed the service.'



Jenny Hamel... feels safer already.



Kevin Ross... 'drivers know the streets better than anyone.'

Friend testifies Whittier asked him to lie to police

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Six witnesses were called to testify Wednesday at Kelly Whittier's trial for obstructing justice during their investigation into the disappearance of the Cowansville man's girlfriend.

The 26-year-old Whittier is accused of counselling his friend Patrick Tardif to lie about his location last Feb. 22, the night Whittier's girlfriend Nathalie Champigny disappeared.

Champigny has not been seen since.

Whittier faces up to two years in prison if found guilty.

Tardif testified Whittier asked him to tell police he was with him on the night of Feb. 22, from the time Whittier dropped off Champigny at her Cowans-

ville apartment at about 9 p.m.

In earlier testimony, police investigators placed Whittier at a Knowlton restaurant with Champigny on the night of her disappearance.

Tardif told the court Whittier and Champigny had broken up early in January.

NO ANSWER

He said he tried to reach Whittier, a BMP Hospital ambulance attendant, on the night of Champigny's disappearance by phoning Whittier's pager three times between 10 at night and 1 in the morning.

He said he finally reached Whittier at his parents home in Cowansville around 1 o'clock, after which the two went to a club in Granby, returning to

Cowansville around 4.

Tardif said Whittier told him he didn't answer his calls because the batteries in his pager were low.

Tardif said it was a common practice for the two friends to go out to clubs together on Saturday night.

He said Whittier came to his home March 9 and asked him to tell police the two were together from the time he left Champigny at nine.

Tardif's mother, who was present when Whittier spoke to her son, testified she heard Whittier make the request.

Whittier took notes and doodled on paper throughout the proceedings but did not testify Wednesday.

CLOSING REMARKS

In his closing remarks, defence lawyer Tom Walsh argued that because Whittier had not insisted that his friend lie to police, no crime was committed.

But Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk didn't buy it.

Keyserlingk said counselling someone to lie during the course of a police investigation constitutes a crime.

Quebec Court Judge Michel Duschene will render his decision March 16.

At that time, Judge Duschene will also set a date for

Whittier's second trial, this one for obstructing justice, which carries a maximum 10-year penalty.

At that trial the Crown will try to prove Whittier lied to police in a statement about his whereabouts on the night Champigny disappeared.

Robbery suspect says he didn't do it

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Lynwood Yates, co-accused in a robbery of a Cowansville *dépanneur* in December which ended in the death of store owner Remi Larivière, testified Wednesday he heard about the robbery only three days after it happened.

Yates, 20, was testifying at a

preliminary hearing into conspiracy and robbery charges against Christopher Bates, 22. Both are from Sutton.

Yates told Judge Michel Duschene the last time he went to Dépanneur Nord in Cowansville was last summer. And he said he never saw his friend

Christopher Bates with a gun.

Other segments of Yates's testimony were subject to a publication ban imposed by the court.

Yates will return to the stand this Friday to continue his testimony.

GM should know when to cut losses

Won't some major corporations ever learn when to admit they're wrong?

A recent ruling in the United States awarded \$105 million to the parents of a 17 year-old boy killed when his full-sized Chevrolet half-ton truck exploded in a collision. The cause of the explosion was determined to be a design flaw in the truck which had the gas tank straddling the frame, making it vulnerable in side-on collisions.

General Motor's own safety engineer from the project was the key witness. He said he had warned the company the truck's design was unsafe. He stated he had lobbied to get the design changed.

His request was ignored by the accountants who run the company. Cutting costs, they told him, was more important than safety considerations.

It's no wonder the Japanese sell more cars than these guys.

All right, they made a mistake. They shouldn't have ever sold these trucks, but they did. They've learned their expensive lesson, and they will now do the right thing and fix the problem.

Not a chance.

General Motors instead launched a lawsuit against NBC on Tuesday, saying the network had rigged one of their pickups to explode in a story the network had done on the case. They also, of course, appealed the jury's award in the lawsuit.

Both actions are undoubtedly sound legal tactics, but as we all know, lawyers and their efforts on behalf of major corporations rarely get good press - anyone remember Tioxide's legal wranglings?

The smart public relations move here would have been to bite the bullet and issue a recall. Admitting your error and doing everything in your power to correct it are the buzzwords of the new corporate image.

Join the twentieth century, GM - quit treating your customers like adversaries, and you just might keep a couple.

When Tylenol products were being poisoned by some maniac, Johnson & Johnson pulled the pills off the shelves and added new safety features to the packaging. By doing the right thing they were able to make sure customers could trust them. When Tylenol returned to the shelves people bought it because they believed the company cared.

Obviously, no one at General Motors has ever worked for Johnson & Johnson. By stalling for time before issuing a recall, by trying to minimize the damage, they're ensuring the public will think twice about buying Chev half-tons next time.

It's true the company is in financial trouble, and a recall would be expensive. Sometimes, however, you have to spend money to make money. No matter what the costs of refitting the trucks with new, safe gas tanks would be, it's bound to be peanuts compared to the costs the company will incur in lost sales.

If the accountants would quit talking to the lawyers about money they would realize the futility of dragging this matter on forever. Every consumer watchdog in the country is going to be screaming "Down with GM" until they cave in.

Honesty and integrity are always good business, but they are qualities which are sorely lacking in our business world. No public relations department will be able to save GM if the company can't treat its customers like human beings.

STEPHEN HECKBERT

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

France ceded virtually all of its North American possessions to Britain when it signed the Treaty of Paris 230 years ago today — in 1763. Some people considered the deal insignificant — Voltaire said France merely gave up "acres of snow." France retained the islands of St-Pierre-Miquelon off Newfoundland.

Also on this day in:

1841 — Upper and Lower Canada were united as the Province of Canada, with Kingston as the capital.

1956 — Wilbert Coffin was hanged in Montreal for the murder of an American deer hunter in the Gaspé forest.

Did you know that...

THE FOUR C'S

The four European sea captains who explored the Atlantic seaboard of early Canada were John Cabot, Gaspar Corte-Real, Jacques Cartier and Samuel de Champlain.

FATHER OF CONFEDERATION

Of the 36 Fathers of Confederation, William P. Howland was the only one of American birth. Born in New York, he came to Upper Canada in 1830 and became a naturalized British subject.

Letters

We need our youth to stay in Quebec

Dear Editor,

The anglophone community in Quebec is decreasing at an alarming rate every year.

Since 1970, more than 400,000 anglophones have moved away. Many of these were our youth which is even more disturbing.

Many of the people who left had deep roots here in this province as for many it was their ancestors who were the first settlers in parts of Quebec.

We need our youth to stay in Quebec to guarantee the survival of our language and community. But in order for any anglophone to stay, they need to feel they are welcomed by our governments whether it is provincial or federal.

As long as our Quebec governments continue to pass restrictive language laws our community continues to dwindle in numbers. Plus our present and past governments in Ottawa continue

to pamper to Quebec separatists at the expense of the anglophone community in order to gain votes in the next election.

Robert Bourassa passed Bill 22 in the early 70s and later passed Bill 178 in 1988 both of which trampled over individual rights. René Lévesque passed Bill 101 as well when the PQ was in power. That is three language laws passed in Quebec in less than 30 years, all of which have been devastating to the survival of our community.

Even though our anglophone population in Quebec numbers well over 800,000 people which is more than P.E.I., Newfoundland or Saskatchewan, we are watching our community age very fast.

Bills 101 and 178 both still do not allow parents to send their children to English schools unless they were educated in English in Canada. So if you're from the U.S. or England you are out of luck.

This is also why we have so few of the immigrants entering our school system. Plus many francophone parents would like their children to be educated in English but since they were not educated in English it would be illegal for them.

These restrictive language laws leave no room for our community to prosper. 175 of our English schools have closed since 1970 as well as hundreds of our English churches whether it's Anglican, United, Presbyterian, or English Catholic and more are also closing every year as well. This is heart breaking to watch parts of our community gone forever.

Job discrimination also plays a major role as to why our youth leave the province of Quebec. Our bilingual and highly educated youth are leaving in mass numbers because they have not been able to find work due to having an English name.

I hope my fellow Canadians now realize that things are not as wonderful as they thought in Quebec.

I am 25 years old and I intend to stay here as long as I can because it was my ancestors who settled in my area which is now called the Chateauguay Valley. I will try in every way to make sure the anglophone population will not die off here as some may wish it would.

It is time for more people to support the only provincial political party in Quebec that is not afraid to say they are federalist. This party is called "THE EQUALITY PARTY OF QUEBEC OR PARTI EGALITÉ DU QUEBEC". It's three cornerstones of the party are as follows: 1. Bilingualism, 2. Keeping Quebec within Canada, 3. Individual rights.

MALCOLM ORR
Howick, Quebec

Searching for you

Sir/Madame, the editor,

Former students and staff of Alexander Galt regional High School in Lennoxville, Quebec, WE ARE SEARCHING FOR YOU.

The Galt 25th Anniversary Committee continues its search for names, addresses and telephone numbers of former students and staff members in preparation for a newsletter mailing this winter. Also indicate the last year you attended the school, and in the case of a married woman, your maiden name. Please include, at the same time, current addresses of relatives and former classmates, if you have any!!

The main activities are planned around the July 1st holiday weekend in 1994. Please send your information to: Galt 25th Anniversary Committee, Box 5002, Lennoxville, PQ, J1M 1Z9.

BRUCE PORTER
For the Galt 25th Anniversary Committee

reactions to Clinton's free vaccination plan...



Pritchard 093.

Dutch MPs vote to allow mercy-killing

By Jerome Socolovsky

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Netherlands adopted the most liberal euthanasia guidelines in Europe on Tuesday after years of keeping the widely accepted practice in legal limbo.

Although the legislation approved by parliament stops short of legalization, it guarantees physicians immunity from prosecution if they follow strict guidelines for mercy killing.

The compromise was an attempt to placate right-to-lifers opposed to repealing the ban on euthanasia entirely, while giving legal protection to physicians performing the thousands of mercy killings believed to occur yearly.

Euthanasia is still punishable by up to 12 years in prison.

Many Dutch view euthanasia as a generally humane practice, but conservative religious groups

said the Netherlands is steadily losing respect for human life. Euthanasia supporters said they will press for full legalization.

The lower house of parliament voted 91-45 to append guidelines on euthanasia to the 1955 Disposal of the Dead Act. The guidelines were developed over the years by the Royal Dutch Medical Association.

MUST BE APPROVED

The action must still be approved by the parliament's upper house later this year and receive the crown seal. Both are considered formalities.

The guidelines specify that euthanasia can be applied only to a patient suffering a "perpetual, unbearable and hopeless" condition who requests it repeatedly and while lucid. The patient need not be terminally ill.

A second medical opinion must be obtained.

The physician must document the entire decision-making process — including why euthanasia was chosen and how it was carried out — and submit it to the district coroner's office after the death. If there is no evidence of malpractice, a prosecutor will not take further action.

The vote reaffirms the Dutch policy as the most liberal of any country in Europe and other industrialized countries, said Petra Brockmoeller, spokeswoman for the Dutch Society for Voluntary Euthanasia.

In recent years, several doctors have appeared in court on manslaughter charges in connection with euthanasia assistance. However, the last to be convicted was in 1974.

The removal of life-support systems in cases considered futile is an accepted practice in the Netherlands and is not part of the current debate.

Official acceptance of euthanasia beyond those cases first seemed possible in 1990, when a government commission found that each year about 2,300 people die by euthanasia and 400 more by physician-assisted suicide.

The study contradicted earlier estimates of up to 10,000 cases a year and found that for every euthanasia request that is granted, three are refused.

Those findings were seen by many as proof that Dutch doctors are responsible and reticent in advising euthanasia. Opinion polls in recent years have consistently shown that at least three-quarters of the Dutch population favors an individual's right to die.

Cop keeps heat on crack dealers and users

By Frances Barrick

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — His eyes never stop moving.

Const. Bob Thomas scans the streets in downtown Kitchener for known crack addicts, dealers and prostitutes.

The Waterloo regional police officer drives through parking lots at crack houses looking for rented cars, which are often used to transport crack cocaine from Toronto.

He checks out licence plates to see if there are any new players in the drug scene.

He's a walking encyclopedia of information about the crack problem in the downtown area of this city of 150,000 people.

The uniformed officer knows by name more than 30 dealers, dozens of crack users and 17 women who sell sex to buy crack.

"Our job is to gather information and keep the heat on," the uniformed officer explains. "We look for these people (drug dealers). Where are they going? Who are they with?"

"The pressure is on them (dealers) more and more and I'm sure they don't like it."

MONITOR CRACK

Thomas is a "177" officer — the number given to a patrol zone created last June to help police monitor the crack problem after complaints from residents of one neighborhood about open drug dealing and prostitution on their streets.

"I think the 177 officers are excellent. They are absolutely dedicated to their job," says Karen Taylor-Harrison of the Cedar-Hill neighborhood association. "I think it is a wonderful example of community-based policing."

The crack problem has since spread and the number of 177 officers was recently increased to 10 to allow for two-person patrols, partly because of concerns about officer safety.

"As the crack problem moves around, so do we," says the 33-year-old officer. "We mainly deal with street-level drug dealing."

Thomas says that while he's heard that Uzis (Israeli-made submachine-guns) and semi-

automatic revolvers have been seen in crack houses, he hasn't seen one.

ARMED

Dealers "are arming themselves. But I don't think they are arming themselves against the police, but rather against drug rip-offs."

During a "social call" at a crack house, Thomas notices a man park his station-wagon in front of the building and run inside. Two young children are sitting in the car.

Thomas stops the man as he's about to leave the building. The man says he was visiting his friend, Jason, on the fourth floor, but Jason wasn't home.

Thomas recalls stopping the man about two weeks earlier in the same building.

The officer checks with the building superintendent: there's no Jason living in the unit the man visited. Thomas suspects the man came to buy crack.

He asks to see his driver's licence. It has expired.

Thomas gives the man a ticket and a warning:

"I am not accusing you of anything. But I am being straight with you. If I ever catch you going into a crack house, you will never hear the end of it."

Thomas, a father of two infants, later says he makes "an extra effort to get the person" when children are involved.

MAINTAIN PRESSURE

Some may accuse Thomas of harassment or intimidation. But he says he's just "keeping the heat on" and letting the users and dealers know that police are aware of what's going on.

"We have to try and deal with it (drug problem) by keeping the pressure on."

And how effective are the officers in combating the problem?

"We are keeping it from getting any worse," says Thomas, adding that as soon as police close down a crack house, it reopens somewhere else.

"Ultimately I would like to get rid of all the dealers. But as long as there is a market for it (crack), and they have created one, there is not a lot of reason for them to leave."

Education

Richler as fund raiser disappoints university women

By Stephen Heckbert

LENNOXVILLE — Mordecai Richler packed them in Monday but the group who had organized his speech at Bishop's came away from the evening feeling less than satisfied.

The problem was not with Richler — he was, as always, entertaining. The Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club had hoped to use the event to build their scholarship fund,

but the proceeds were less than amazing.

Norma Siddiqui, spokeswoman for the club, said the money raised was to go to the group's prize fund.

"There were over four hundred people there, but we only collected \$400," Siddiqui said. "We thought that to hear a speaker like Richler would be worth at least a couple of dollars per person."

The club's efforts to set up a non-profit organization will continue, however, for they still want to provide a full scholarship at some point in the future.

"Right now we give a prize of \$200 to a science grad from Champlain and a \$250 prize to a Bishop's grad who is going on for further study," Siddiqui said. "For our club's 25th anniversary, we wanted to raise

more money for our award fund."

The group is very active in the community, and its members are encouraged to be as involved as possible with women's or university affairs.

"We are affiliated with the Canadian Federation of University Women, and one of that organization's main goals is to promote education," Siddiqui said. "We also want to help edu-

cate women in co-operation with other women's groups."

The club's 90 members are being asked to remember the scholarship fund in their will, and members of the public are asked to give anything they can. Cheques should be made payable to the Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club Award Fund and sent to Professor Loretta Czernis, Bis-

hop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z7.

"I've never been approached to donate to a scholarship fund, and I think most people, especially in this community, would be more than willing to give something," Siddiqui said. "With students facing higher tuition fees, they'll be relying more and more on scholarships. We just want to help any way we can."

Gremlins take over Galt winter carnival

Last week was yet another incredibly busy week at Alexander Galt Regional High School.

Galt's Winter Carnival was without a doubt on the forefront and ended with a complete day of carnival activities on Friday. For the fifth year in a row, Galt students were divided into the four carnival teams of the Gremlins, Armadillos, Leaping Lizards and Tasmanian Devils and not unlike previous years, the competition was fierce. The beginning of the past week saw the Armadillos in first place and the Gremlins in last. By Wednesday, the Armadillos had been knocked to 4th, the Devils were in 3rd, the Lizards in second and the very determined Gremlins in first.

Galt News

By Nancy Beattie

After Thursday's noon hour events, the Lizards had taken over and had switched positions with the Gremlins. Nevertheless, Carnival '93 was far from over with less than 14 points separating the Lizards in 1st from the Armadillos in 4th. On Friday morning, spirits were high. Team members were painting their faces with the team colors and war cries were echoing through the halls. A total of 23 events were held on Friday including the ever-popular (and difficult!) Woodsmen Competitions, tobagg-

ning, volleyball, tug-of-war, among others. Even by the closing ceremonies at 2:25, the cheering teams were still making themselves heard.

Carnival Royalty came exclusively from the Tasmanian Devils this year. The junior Duke and Duchess were Billy John Klink and Courtney Mc Kercher. Carnival King and Queen were Todd Allen and Shannon Paxton.

After the presentation of a number of trophies for some of the 51 events, the winners of Galt's 1993 Winter Carnival were announced. In 4th place with a total of 345 points were the Armadillos and the ever-consistent Tasmanian Devils held third with 360 points. The Leaping Lizards, only four

points short of first, came in second with 384.5 points leaving the Gremlins to take first with 388.5 points.

Many thanks and congratulations go out to everyone involved from teachers and administration to students for having made Carnival '93 one of the best that Galt has ever held!

In other Galt news, a representative from John Abbott College, Joanna Downey came to Galt on Monday to talk with students who were interested in attending John Abbott in the coming school year.

This afternoon, Galt's Intellectual Olympics team will be playing their second meet of the year against Centennial High School. Best of luck to both teams!

New courses offer little challenge

Greater numbers of students attend universities today than at any other time in history. This is not a surprising revelation, but some of the reasons for this increase bear examination.

courses focused heavily on courses such as Latin, philosophy, Greek and mathematics. Today's average university schedule is loaded with courses in accounting, organizational behavior, applied science and statistical analysis.

Universities used to teach people how to learn. Now they act more like vocational schools than like institutions of higher learning.

Many institutions have eliminated departments like philosophy and classical studies in favor of more popular programs such as business and computer science.

These new programs do have some validity, but the average business student spends four years studying things that in the past were learned on the job. Basically we spend four years in university to get a six month head start when we finally enter the workforce.

These new programs do not, however, accomplish what universities were originally designed to accomplish: they don't challenge their students. Debating Plato's theory of knowledge is more intellectually beneficial than doing a four-point analysis in marketing class.

There will not be a rush of students leaving business faculties nationwide simply because a columnist in *The Record* believes other programs might be more worthy. Perhaps when education reform is finally forced upon us, however, someone will dust off this commentary and suggest that nobler fields like ethics might be included in the new curriculum.

Education MATTERS

By
STEPHEN
HECKBERT

Universities were designed by their European originators as institutions of higher learning where the leaders of society could continue to study. This noble pursuit fed the education system for centuries, as the clergy and the nobility acquired knowledge that was denied to the peasant classes.

Fast forward to the present. Society has changed, we need a more educated workforce, blah blah blah. We've heard all this stuff. What really happened is that the role of the university changed, just as the role of the school system changed.

The school system was changed for several thousand factors that are impossible to list.

Universities changed in almost as many ways, but the key change had to do with the kind of education universities started to provide.

Forty years ago, university

The Students Representative Council have heard the concerns of the student body, but maintain that it was the best possible deal they could have made. "I feel bad about the price," said VP Public Affairs Kathy Cassidy.

Cassidy is quick to point out however, that many universities already offer extended health coverage. "Most of the universities out east already have similar programs in place," she said.

For the S.R.C., the results of the referendum will decide if health insurance is an important issue. "There are a lot of things that can happen to students," said Cassidy. "But if they understand it (the plan) and they vote no, then that is their choice."

Bishop's proposal stirs healthy debate

By Maurice Crossfield

Students at Bishop's University are expressing concern over the cost of a proposed plan to introduce extended health insurance. A referendum will be held on the proposals later this month.

"Tuition is going up so much, that I really don't want to pay another 96 dollars," said third-year student Melissa Driscoll. "If it was around 50 or 60 dollars, I'd really like it."

Under the plan, students would be required to pay an additional \$96 at registration. This would entitle students to an 80 per cent reduction in the cost of prescription drugs, out-of-province or country emergency medical treatment, dental accidents and ambulance coverage. As well, the Bishop's

Student Health Plan would plan provide a subsidy for therapeutic services such as physiotherapists, chiropractors, or psychologists.

LIMITED EXEMPTIONS

But the only way a student can be exempted from this plan is if the student is already covered under another health plan.

Many students seem to share Driscoll's opinion. They feel the price is too high for something that probably wouldn't pay for itself. Heidi Beakes, a second year psychology student, said the price is too high for many student budgets. "The reason that most of us don't have life insurance or medical insurance already is that we can't afford it," she said.

"I don't think that it should be added to the cost of tuition,"

said Social Sciences student Gary Royea. "Those who need it are a small minority. This should be made optional."

The fact the plan would be mandatory once in place concerns many students. Doreen Dostie, a psychology student and a mother of two, finds the plan to be a good idea, but dislikes having to pay even more to attend Bishop's.

Ninety-six dollars is a big price to have to pay," she said. "We should have the choice."

NOT ALL OPPOSED

But not all students are opposed to having to pay for health coverage. "Other students across Canada are paying more just for the basic service of going to their university," claimed Stephane Chabot, a second year social sciences student.

Bishop's carnival starting Wednesday

The month of February reminds many of valentines, snow and ground hogs. For Bishop's Students this month also brings about much anticipation an the annual celebration we Gaiter fans call Winter Carnival. Registration for events took place early this week, however events only started Wednesday. Wednesday night there will be a Dating Game held in the Quiet Bar, after a special dinner at the Dewhurst Cafeteria.

Thursday the Grad Class is hosting a car rally, so look for the decorated cars. Comedian Bob Lambert will be performing at the Bishop's Pub at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for two dollars. This event is jointly sponsored by Bacchus, a alcohol awareness group on campus. Ski Day is scheduled for Friday, at Owls Head with prices as low as \$11 if you are driving and \$20 for a bus package. There are other specials for renters and first-

timers so go skiing this Friday with Boship's. That night the BU Basketball Team will be playing at 6:30 at the plex, \$2 at the door.

Campus News

By Sean Schurr

The Quiet Bar will finish Friday's events with the annual Mr. Bishop's Contest; donate a can of food upon admission and the proceeds go to charity. Saturday brings the end of carnival week with a mountain bike race, show football and a BBQ in the Quad, starting at 2:00 p.m. There will be more basketball that night at the plex, ditto on time and costs. That night, the carnival committee presents the Valentines Dance at the Pub, featuring a Toronto band "One." Limited tickets are available at the door for three dollars. For more information or Ski Day registration the booth will be in the

Student Union Building between 10:30 and 3:30 this week.

This Sunday the BU Arena is open for recreational skating for the Big Buddies and Lennoxville children alike. Parents can bring their children to the arena at 11:45 for skating fun until 1:30.

CJMQ radio is looking for a permanent member of the Bishop's community to advise and provide continuity for the station. If you have business organizational skills, contact the Vice President of Public Affairs at the SRC, Box 2133 in the Porter Office. Listen to CJMQ this week for details, and to win a 50th anniversary t-shirt. The station can be heard on 103.9 FM Cable.

Congratulations are in order for ASE. The Active Students for the Environment recently raised enough funds to purchase 23 acres of rain forest through the World Wildlife Fund. This was done by

holding a "Rain Forest Jam", which featured three local bands a few weeks ago.

If you missed registration for next weekends CPR certification course, there will be another one held on March 19 and 20. Those interested can inquire in the Student Union Building room 218. The cost is \$45. Register before March 10.

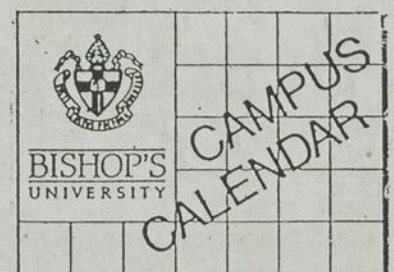
Congratulations to the Sigma Chi Fraternity, who recently won an award for outstanding achievement. The Peterson award is a monetary gift toward scholarship, and the local Chapter is proud to present this gift to the General Scholarship Fund of Bishop's University.

That is all for this week. Stay tuned next week for news on the Annual International Dinner. Reminder to all Galt graduates to contact the 25th anniversary committee for names and addresses of former students and staff. Please contact Frank Wilson in SUB 109.

Benefit concert for Lennoxville library

• **ROCKABAYOU:** Danielle Martineau and her band ROCKABAYOU present a benefit concert for the Lennoxville Library on Saturday, February 13 at 8 p.m. at Centennial Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the price of \$10 at the Lennoxville Library and Centennial Theatre.

• **CENTENNIAL THEATRE MOVIE SERIES:** Showing this Thursday, February 11 at 7 and 9:30 p.m., the comedy **MR. SATURDAY NIGHT**. In this directing debut, Billy Crystal has fashioned one of the most memorable movies made about a stand-up comedian.



And Crystal the actor is solid in the lead and has-been Buddy Young Jr. "The funny parts are so funny!" (*Time Magazine*).

• **MUSIQUE CHEZ NOUS:** Gwen Hoevig, violin, Antonio Lysy, cello, Douglas McNabey, viola, and David Moroz, piano, present a

concert in Bandeen Hall on Friday, February 12 at 8 p.m. On the programme: works by Patrick Carrabré, Dvorak and Brahms. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at the Box Office of Centennial Theatre: 822-9642.

• **L'ENSEMBLE A VENTS DE SHERBROOKE** will play in Bandeen Hall on Saturday, February 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Centennial Theatre box office or at the door. Information: 346-5930.

• **BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ARTISTS' CENTRE:** To open its 1993 season, the Ar-

tists' Centre is pleased to present an exhibition of recent paintings by Quebec painter Marcel Saint-Pierre. The artist will be present at the opening which will take place from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, January 14. Centre hours: Tuesday to Sunday, 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Lady Gaiters meet Brandon on Friday, February 12 at 6:30 p.m.

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Gaiters meet Brandon on Friday, February 12 at 8:30 p.m.

UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMANTS

ADULT TRAINING

COURSES

FULL TIME

Bilingual Secretary

SECONDARY UPGRADING

Clientele

This program is for English speaking clientele only.

Objectives of the program

To develop competence in communication, in writing, in typing, in mail processing and office management in the French language in the field of commerce and administration.

Pre-requisites

To have secondary 4 credits in mother tongue, second language and mathematics and 1 year of experience in the secretaries field

or

have a secondary school vocational diploma in secretarial studies.

Place of training

Sherbrooke

Starting date

Date to be confirmed during month of February 1993

Duration

16 weeks

Admission Criteria

- To be recipient of unemployment insurance
- To meet the pre-requisites

Commission de formation
professionnelle
de la main-d'oeuvre
Région d'Estrie

In collaboration with:

The Eastern Townships School Board,
Canada Employment Centres

For registration:

Go to your Canada Employment Centres

For information:

SAIRMO ESTRIE
(819) 822-5606

(collect calls accepted)



Living

the
Record

Employment Centres publishing regional job offers daily

Congratulations to **The Record** on its new Job Offers column!

You have probably noticed the listing of job offers that began being published last week in **The Record**. This is an important community service being provided by this newspaper and the Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships to assist citizens who are looking for employment.

The service was initiated by Townshippers' Association, which contacted **The Record** and each of the Employment Centres throughout the region to arrange for the listings to be provided each day.

Several Employment Centres began sending their

job offers to **The Record** last week, while others are beginning this week. Anyone looking for work is urged to watch for this daily service on the Farm and Business Page of **The Record**.

The service aims to cover all the Eastern Townships since **The Record's** readership is from the entire region.

The schedule is set up as follows: Monday — Richmond and Asbestos areas; Tuesday — Granby and Waterloo areas; Wednesday — Cowansville and Farnham areas; Thursday — Magog, Lac Megantic and Thetford Mines areas; Friday — Sherbrooke and Coaticook areas.

For more information about

Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

any of the jobs listed, call the Canada Employment Centre in the area in which the job is offered. The phone numbers are listed in the blue pages of the phone book under Government of Canada, Employment and Immigration Canada.

In community news, the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre is holding a used book sale on Feb. 19 and 20 at the Lennoxville United Church

Hall. If you have any books to donate, other than text books or magazines, please bring them to the centre at 151A Queen St., Lennoxville (follow the lane between the United Church and furniture store) weekdays from Feb. 11 to 18 between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m.

The centre is also having another major event Sat., Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lennoxville United Church. A breast cancer workshop will be held to discuss biopsies, modified surgery, X-rays, radiotherapy and chemotherapy. A surgeon, radiologist and oncologist will be guest speakers.

For more information about either of these events, call 819-564-6626.

Job Openings: Township-

pers' Association is looking for an animator to work part-time (60 per cent), on a one year project for English-speaking youth in the Eastern Townships.

Requirements: a university degree; organizational skills; initiative; interpersonal skills; extensive knowledge and understanding of the English language and culture; verbal and written skills (English); a working knowledge of French; basic computer skills; access to a vehicle.

To apply: call or visit one of our offices for an application form: 2313 King St. W., Suite 214, Sherbrooke (819) 566-5717; 203 Main St. Cowansville (514) 263-4422. Applications must be

received by February 19.

Various provincial government departments in Eastern Townships are looking for both full and part-time secretaries.

Candidates must have a secondary V certificate or be in the process of completing secondary V. Mastery of typing techniques is essential and a written examination will assess knowledge of French.

For more information on these positions, call Erin Mallory at Townshippers' Sherbrooke office (819) 566-5717.

Applications must be received at the *Office des ressources humaines* in Sherbrooke.

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers' Association.

Police offer car safety tips for drivers in an untidy world

DEAR READERS: More than 30 years ago, John F. Kennedy said, "This is a dangerous and untidy world." Today it is even more dangerous and more untidy, especially if you drive a car.

Here are some suggestions from the Chicago, Los Angeles and New

York police departments to keep you safe and prevent car-jacking. Please read them carefully. They just might save your life.

When approaching or parking your car:

1. Don't dawdle. Move quickly. Have your keys in your hand.

2. Check to make sure no one is hiding in, or under, your car. Carry a small flashlight to check dark areas. Be aware of occupied cars nearby.

3. Keep your car locked whether you are in it or not.

4. Drive into your garage first so the headlights illuminate the total area. Your own garage is a perfect place to get mugged.

While driving:

1. Be alert to what is going on around you at all times. Daydreaming or a moment's distraction can be fatal.

2. Keep your doors locked and your windows closed.

3. Allow room between your car and the car in front of you so you can maneuver quickly if you need to step on the gas and get away.

4. Avoid the curb-side lane when-

ever possible. Fast operators can break a car window, unlock the door and be inside within seconds.

5. Always put your child in the front seat.

Ann Landers

6. Avoid idling your car in neutral. You might have to move quickly.

7. Keep your wallet/purse out of view while driving. Never leave it on the seat next to you. Experienced purse grabbers can reach over, grab a purse and be gone within seconds. A Florida woman on her way to the bank lost \$100,000 worth of jewelry this way.

8. Keep your car in good repair. Never allow the fuel gauge to fall below halfway. Cars have a way of running out of gas at the worst possible moment.

9. Be careful at stoplights and on expressway offramps. Car-jackers often bump into the back of a car in order to get the driver to pull over. If you are bumped from behind and it seems suspicious, motion to the driver to follow you. Move at a slow but steady pace to the nearest gas station, police station or well-lit, well-populated area. A car-jacker will disappear fast.

If someone tries to take your car:

1. If your windows are up, your car is locked and you can maneuver out of the way -- hit your horn and step on the gas.

2. If the perpetrator has a weapon,

give up your car immediately. Do not fight or argue. Your life is more important than the car.

3. If your child is in the car and you are forced out and cannot grab the child, yell immediately, "There's a baby in the car!"

4. Do not reach for your purse or anything else in the car. The perpetrator may think you are reaching for a gun and shoot you.

If your car is taken:

Remain calm and non-threatening. Take careful note of all physical aspects of the robber and the vehicle, as well as the direction of flight. Report the incident to the police immediately.

Gem of the Day: Examine closely what it is that you dislike most in others, and you will discover a trait that you dislike in yourself.

Community

Ice and roads: the *Ligue de sécurité du Québec* is still offering driving courses in Sherbrooke on how to handle icy roads — if the demand is big enough. Courses are 2 1/2 hours, covering all the necessary elements for preventative and safe driving on ice. The techniques can serve for all year-round road conditions. For information: 1-800-561-1058.

Recycle your old books at the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre used book sale Feb. 19 and 20, at the centre 151A Queen St., Lennoxville. Bring your books to the Women's Centre weekdays from Feb. 11 to 18, from 9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Thanks for supporting the Centre. Please, no text books, magazines or records. For information, call 564-6626.

Lennoxville Tri-Us
Hallmark CARD & GIFT SHOP
For your Valentine needs:
Cards... Wrap... Tableware... Balloons
Be sure to enter our drawing of a 36" Honey Bear on Saturday, February 13, 1993.
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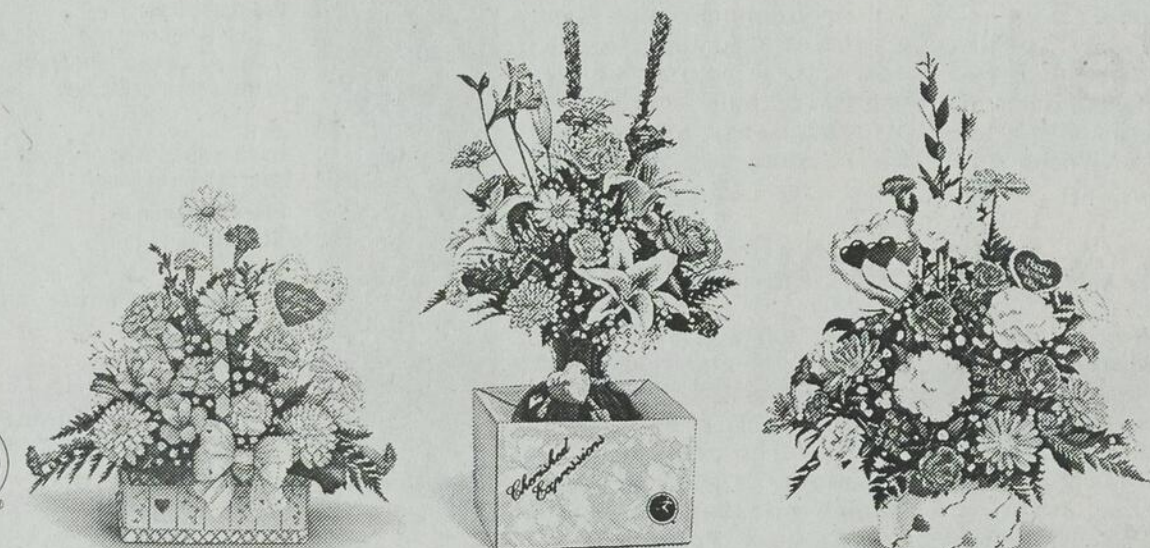
VALENTINE'S DAY



THEY'LL BE TICKLED PINK.

Choose from three perfect FTD® bouquets, in beautiful pinks and purples, to show your Valentine you care. Just call or visit us today. Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14.

It's as easy as FTD®



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Breakfast special - \$2.75
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Sunday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Farm and Business

**the
Record**

U.S. control won't hurt, Provigo says U.S. university might sell its Hydro bonds

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — A proposal that would see control of Quebec's biggest grocery chain, Provigo, pass into U.S. hands will not affect consumers, employees or producers, company officials trying to head off negative reaction said Tuesday.

The \$1.6-billion offer would give ownership of Univa Inc. to a joint venture 80-per-cent-owned by Blackstone Capital Partners, a New York investment fund.

The rest would be held by Unigesco, a Quebec-owned holding company which now has 26 per cent of Univa.

Univa owns Provigo, Quebec's largest grocer with 192

supermarkets and hundreds of discount and corner stores under other names.

Fears that Univa would come into U.S. hands spurred the opposition Parti Quebecois in mid-December to demand the Quebec government move to stop the sale because of Provigo's importance to the province's processors and farmers.

So company officials were careful Tuesday to allay worries.

"There will be no changes for employees, for consumers, for suppliers or vendors," said Daniel Larouche, a Unigesco spokesman.

"There is no question of changing Univa's policy on

purchasing. Univa will remain a Canadian company. It will continue to be headquartered in Montreal."

The only change will be in the way it is owned, he added.

All shareholders in Univa will receive \$11 per share from the new joint venture for their stock. Univa shares closed Monday at \$8.12 on the Montreal Exchange.

Aside from Unigesco, the other current Univa shareholders are Nova Scotia's Empire Co. Ltd. with 25 per cent; Quebec's pension fund manager, the Caisse de depot et placement, with 13.5 per cent; and 36 per cent is held by various small investors.

Blackstone envisions its par-

ticipation in the joint venture as a seven-year relationship, Larouche said. It will begin selling off its shares after three years.

"At the end of seven years, control will return to Unigesco," he said.

Blackstone is expecting "an acceptable return" on the investment, said Stephen Schwarzman, president and chief executive officer.

"The major investment we're making via this transaction testifies to the confidence we feel in the future of this company and in the capabilities of its employees and management," he said at a joint news conference with Unigesco boss Bertin Nadeau.

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — Tufts University in the northeastern United States is considering selling off its Hydro-Quebec bonds because some students and faculty don't want to be associated with "environmentally-destructive projects."

It would become the second university to take such action. Last December, Dartmouth College in New Hampshire sold off \$6.8 million in Hydro-Quebec bonds.

On Tuesday, a group of 1,000 students and faculty members were set to ask the board of trustees at Tufts, just outside Boston, to sell off \$2 million worth of Hydro bonds.

"The student senate at Tufts has called for a complete divestment of Hydro-Quebec bonds because we are concerned about our reputation as an environmentally conscious university," said civil engineer

Christopher Bell who was one of the organizers of the drive.

"We do not want to be associated with Hydro-Quebec's projects in northern Quebec which are damaging to the environment and are dangerous to the lifestyle of the natives who live there."

Rosemarie Van Camp, an administration spokeswoman, said the last time the university sold bonds for political reasons was to protest apartheid in South Africa.

"The trustees are very interested in student concerns over issues like Hydro-Quebec and they will listen to their recommendations," she said.

Environmental groups in the United States have been waging a publicity campaign to stop development of the \$14-billion hydroelectric project planned for the Great Whale River just east of James Bay.

Study tells businesses to care about consumers

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian businesses must present themselves as caring about more than just making money to win over today's demanding consumers, says a study released Tuesday.

Businesses must show that they listen to customers, care about community issues and communicate well with consumers, says the study by Market Vision, a Toronto-based marketing and communications research firm.

Otherwise, consumers are ready to punish those companies that fail to live up to their expectations or show sensitivity to their concerns.

In the past year, the study says, one in four Canadian consumers boycotted the products and services of companies they did not like. Reasons for the boycotts include poor-quality products and bad service, and wider issues such as labor relations, the environment, treatment of animals and relocation of the business.

The study "really was to get a handle on what consumers are expecting from corporations in the '90s," said Greg White, president of Market Vision.

"What you've got here is a wake-up call to Canadian businesses."

Consumers are saying they want business to be involved in things like cleaning up the environment or improving the quality of education, "and in fact, we'll reward you if you focus on those issues."

The study, intended to raise Market Vision's profile and help various businesses stay in tune with their customers, asked 1,000 Canadians a variety of questions late last year.

"We see a consumer base that is more affected by women's priorities and beliefs... and we are witnessing Canada becoming ever more ethnically diverse," says a summary of the study.

Well-educated, aging and ha-

ving survived the recession, the Canadian consumer of the 1990s sees unemployment as the most pressing problem personally and for the community, and wants companies to take a more active role in creating jobs.

Against this background, it says, "Canadians are hard-pressed to identify companies that meet their criteria for excellence." Most said they couldn't think of any; 10 per cent named Sears Canada, nine per cent Bell and seven per cent Eatons.

The study found that Canadians strongly agreed with the statement: "Most companies care only about making money." But there is also strong agreement that "most companies care a lot about customer satisfaction."

Many consumers disagreed with the statement that "most companies care a lot about the issues that are important to me," or that "most companies do a lot to help the environ-

Kantor when they meet next month.

Durum wheat is used to make pasta. American pasta makers began buying Canadian durum five years ago after the U.S. had a small durum harvest and exported most of it.

Canada happy with ruling on durum

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada doesn't subsidize durum wheat shipped to the United States and the two countries should find a mechanism to deal with complaints about grain prices, a binational trade panel ruled Tuesday.

In a 50-page report on complaints by U.S. farmers about subsidized shipments of durum, the panel ruled that Canada was complying with the free trade agreement.

There were three Americans and two Canadians on the panel.

They said the two countries should pursue discussions "on a mutually acceptable information-sharing mechanism which would satisfy each party's concerns."

They recommended a bilateral working group under the Canada-United States Trade Commission be set up to monitor the pricing practices of the Canadian Wheat Board.

The board is the only agency

authorized to export Prairie wheat and barley. Its mandate is to get the best possible price for producers.

Agriculture Minister Charlie Mayer said the report was "a vindication of the way we sell and market our durum."

"We are selling in the U.S. market because we have a competitive product and that we don't unfairly compete."

He said Canada has already offered to provide information on wheat board pricing to a third party as long as confidentiality of commercial contracts is maintained.

The third party could decide on whether the wheat board was undercutting U.S. prices.

Trade Minister Michael Wilson said the panel report "is another illustration that the free trade agreement can work."

The two governments will study the report and it will be discussed by Wilson and U.S. Trade Representative Mickey

Career

TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION is seeking an ANIMATOR

Are you a dependable, dynamic, highly organized, motivated university graduate? Do you have excellent interpersonal skills, extensive knowledge and understanding of the English language and culture, a working knowledge of French, basic computer abilities and access to a vehicle? Do you have experience working with youth?

If so, consider applying to be an animator for a one year, part-time (60%) project working with English-speaking youth in the Eastern Townships.

Salary commensurate with experience.

To apply: call or visit one of our offices for an application form: 2313 King St. W., Suite 214, Sherbrooke, (819) 566-5717; 203 Main St., Cowansville, (514) 263-4422. Applications must be received by February 19.



Job Offers

Cowansville & Farnham

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are informing you every day of job opportunities.

Call the centre in the area covered today for more information on these jobs.

SALESPERSON, BICYCLES \$6.00/hr. or more acc. to exp. seasonal 3 to 5 days/wk. Bilingual and exp. absolutely required. Be available day and weekend. Duties: set-up, repair and sell bicycles and accessories. Call for appointment. Benoit Roberge, 534-5858.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER. \$325.00/week, permanent/full-time. Mastery of advantage computer system (lawyer)/knowledge of Wordperfect 5.1/good experience in accounting and various secretarial tasks. Bilingual. Duties: invoicing/accounts payable and receivable/various secretarial tasks. Send your resume directly to employer to att.: M. Michel Menard or Fax: 263-8582. Paradis/Champoux Avocats, 505 Rue Sud, Suite 205, Cowansville, Que. J2K 2X9. M. Michel Menard.

FOOD DELIVERY DRIVER, \$6.50/hour, 2 positions, available. 1 permanent position, 1 temporary position/full-time, part-time. Have own vehicle. Exp. and bilingual an asset. Duties: Deliver prepared food/help to do dishes and move boxes. Go directly to the employer

and ask for Tony. Baffetto De Roma Inc., 89 Boul. Bromont, Bromont, Que., J0E 1L0.

COOK, SMALL ESTABLISHMENT. \$5.70/hour and plus according to exp. 6:30 to 14:00 Monday to Friday. Training and experience are an asset/have a reliable means of transportation. Duties: Preparing breakfasts and lunch specials please phone Andre or Josee Camille at 538-2201.

MOTOR-VEHICLE MECHANIC. acc. to competency card and exp. permanent, full-time. Have card class A, B or C have a good experience of work. Do not go to the employer if you don't have requirements. Duties: Be an auto mechanic in a garage. Go directly and ask for Gilles Bilodeau or Maurice Lapierre. Maurice Lapierre, Automobile G. Bilodeau, 2427 Route 202, Dunham, Que., J0E 1M0.

ENGINEER - TECHNICIAN, \$35,000.00/year permanent/full-time. Able to innovate. Know autocad hydraulic and electronic mechanics an asset. Able to travel through province. Possibility to become associate. Duties: Make profitable industries and business. Modify systems and products. Send resume: I.G. Inc. (Innovations GMYP), 42 Eccles Hill, Frelighsburg, Que. J0J 1C0. M. Zdzislaw (David) GMYP.

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FABRIC SALE beginning Sunday, Feb. 21st at 9:30 a.m. Bigger and better than ever!

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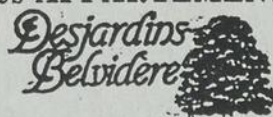
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1 Property for sale

MAGOG — 321 Victoria Street. Charming large older home, completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double lot with trees, garage, pool. By appointment only. (819) 843-4805. 08823

7 For Rent

Les APPARTEMENTS



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Promotional offers available
3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, with pool sauna,
furnished or non-furnished.
Beautiful landscaping.
823-5336 or (819) 564-4080
NEW!!
Community Center for Seniors

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — Half of duplex for rent, Belvidere Street. Available now, 3 bedrooms, great back yard. Call (819) 823-2009. 08777

8 Wanted to rent

YOUNG COUPLE looking for a house to rent in Lennoxville with option to buy. Call (819) 564-1790 days or 566-0651 evenings, ask for Marilyn. 08800

10 Rest homes

I HAVE in my home private rooms with private bathrooms for elderly or handicapped people. Private living room, home cooking, family atmosphere, doctor and hairdresser on call. Speciality: long term care. (819) 820-2657. 08872

LONDON RESIDENCE — Large room with private bathroom, call-bell, nurse on premises, 24 hour surveillance, doctor and hairdresser. New administration: Louise Dorais, R.N. Information: (819) 564-8415. 08857

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WHITE HOUSE in Stanstead has 1 large spacious room available, suitable for a couple or a person who likes a little extra space. For more information call Fred or Tara (819) 876-2013. 08828

20 Job Opportunities

FULL OR PART-TIME to do light housework and be companion for elderly lady. Reply to Box 190, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. 08814

21 Sales Reps Wanted

SALESPERSON, sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-800-263-4733 or write Certified, Box 909, LCD No. 1, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6. 08891

25 Work Wanted

LOOKING TO DO odd jobs, small carpenter jobs, painting, yard work, chores for farmers, clipping cows and have truck and small trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 08659

29 Miscellaneous Services

CLASSIC UPHOLSTERING — For best prices in town, call George Antio at (819) 822-2030 or 822-0831. 08745

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 08518

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 08782

UPHOLSTERY: Modern and antique furniture. Free estimate. No obligation. Pick-up and delivery. 10 years experience. S. Stickles (819) 889-2519. 08798

31 Travel

FLORIDA SUNSHINE TOUR — Join us for 2 fun-filled weeks in beautiful sunny St. Pete Beach. February 23 to March 9. Info/res: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739, Escapade Travel, Quebec permit holder. 08635

32 Music

FENDER STRAT GUITAR, mint condition. \$600. Call (819) 562-5721. 08840

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment. 08781

40 Cars for sale

1979 FORD RANCHERO, running condition. Asking \$500. Call (819) 884-2151. 08814

41 Trucks for sale

1982 FORD F-100 XLS pick-up, Sport, fair side, with mags, cassette, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, with cap. Excellent condition. \$3,450. Call (819) 843-9440. 08870

60 Articles for sale

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! The Wool Shop's Pre-Inventory Sale. Selected items priced to clear! Ladies and men's sweaters, skirts and kilts, blouses, blazers, scarves and much more. Take advantage of these specials. Sale is on now and ends February 27. 159 Queen St., Lennoxville. Open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (819) 346-4344. 08858

BAKERS PRIDE double-deck oven, separate controls, 4-shelf top/bottom elements, on steel stand, \$1,950. Call (819) 864-6708. 08883

SPECIAL — Any size rubber stamps that we can make, \$10 plus tax, 3 days delivery. Promotional label buttons, .50c each, you supply the printing. See or call us today! Gerry Greenland, 772 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, (819) 346-7625. 08899

WHOLESALE PRICES — Quality foam mattresses with posture zone plus paramedical egg create, covered in beautiful quilted material. Box unit, metal frames. Also foam and all dimensions and quality. We deliver and dispose of old bedding. Waterville Mattress & Bedding, Waterville, Quebec. Rendez-vous anytime, evenings or weekends, (819) 837-2463. 08837

61 Articles wanted

BOULIQUE APRES VOUS MADAME Enr., 928 King St. West, Sherbrooke, the thrift shop with a heart, has a new service. If you have a wedding dress for sale, new or antique, we would like you to contact us. We'll tell you about our new service. (819) 563-0643. 08838

BUYING ANTIQUE toys, postcards, signs, tools, dolls and teddy bears, radios, sports cards, marbles, lamps, clocks and furniture. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855. 08703

62 Machinery

SPECIAL MACHINERY AUCTION, Friday, February 19, 10:30 a.m., at 1215 Dufferin, Granby. More than 40 tractors with cab or not, for 2-4 W.D. with loader or not. All the complete line of equipment. To buy, to sale or to trade, contact us: (514) 777-1227, D.M.E. Inc. Sale Manager or Daniel Paul-Hus, auctioneer, (514) 773-5660. 08859

66 Livestock

FOR SALE — Full blood and purebred Simmental yearling bulls. Call (819) 889-2873. 08864

82 Home Improvement

RELIABLE MAN, 25 years experience in roofing, carpentry, painting (exterior, interior), major, minor, barn repair, masonry, revarnish furniture. Reasonable rates. (819) 847-2384 or 843-3607. 08827

88 Business Opportunities

VENDING: Local route for sale. Turn key operation, hot new equipment, guaranteed locations. Strong, cash business. 1-800-284-8363. 08855

VENDING ROUTE: Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363. 08843

89 Personal

SINGLE, INTERESTING, SWEET, black one man woman seeks honest, caring, single man for marriage, age 25 to 40. Serious only. Photo. Box 753, Magog, Que., J1X 5C6. 08819

WANTED: Information to stop my neighbour from using forestry chemicals that will pollute my organic land and water supply. Please call (819) 872-3295. 08778

99 Valentine Greetings



HURRY! HURRY!

If you want to see your Valentine message published in The Record on Friday, February 12, call or bring in your message by THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 before 11 A.M. Don't forget when you send or call in your Valentine message, your name will be put into a drawing for a weekend for 2 at the fabulous CHERIBOURG. Call now! (819) 569-9525.

Let your loved ones
know
they are special on Valentine's day!

On Friday Feb. 12th you can have
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You become eligible

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The weekend includes:

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CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:

MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐

CARD NO.

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SIGNATURE:

St. George's Parish Guild holds annual meeting and election of officers for the new year

LENNOXVILLE — The annual meeting of St. George's Parish Guild was held January 13 at 4 p.m. in the Upper Room of St. George's Church Hall with 27 members attending.

The president, Mrs. Jean French, welcomed the members, and the Guild prayers were led by Mrs. Pauline Draper.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Reed reported all bills and obligations paid with a fair balance remaining to start the new year.

Cards of thanks were received from all those who had been presented with donations or gifts at Christmastime.

During the election of officers the Rev. K. Dickerson took the chair.

The following slate for 1993 was presented by Mrs. L. Garrard and Mrs. R. Berry.

Honorary President - Mrs. E. Matthews; Honorary Vice-President - Mrs. A. Dickerson; President - Mrs. Jean French; Vice-President - Mrs. Rhoda Pratt; Secretary - Mrs. Bernice Hewitt; Treasurer - Mrs. Ruth Reed.

Rev. Dickerson circulated a list of senior citizens in homes for members to help update and urged us to make short visits as often as possible. He also thanked and complimented the members on a very successful year's work.

The re-elected officers returned to their respective places

and conveners for the various committees were chosen.

Sick and shut-ins - Mrs. R. Averill and Mrs. P. Couston; Kitchen - Mrs. M. Beers; Telephone and Aprons - Mrs. R. Berry; Wool - Mrs. R. Pratt and Mrs. P. Draper; Liaison to Parish Council - Mrs. E. Matthews; Program - Mrs. P. Draper and Mrs. A. Kobelt; Christmas Bazaar Rep. - To be decided at February meeting.

A member in hospital to be remembered with a plant.

The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Pat Saunders, after which all the members enjoyed a pot luck "Feast" of ever so many delightful and delicious dishes and a very pleasant time of fellowship followed.

B. Hewitt, Secretary

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulton and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson attended the visitation and memorial service for the late Alexander Graham.

Mrs. Ruth Nicholson accompanied Duncan McLeod of Scotstown to attend the memorial service for Miss Adeline Smith at the Graniteville, Vermont, Presbyterian Church on January 16. Adeline passed away on January 9. They were supper guests of Mrs. Queenie Gignac before returning home the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulton, Raymond Moulton and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson were callers at the Funeral Home in Lake Megantic for the late Mr. Urbain Dumont who passed away on January 15. Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Nicholson attended the funeral service in the Catholic Church here, on January 19. Sympathy is extended to his family.

Wesley Nicholson, Verdun, spent the weekend at his home with Mrs. Ruth Nicholson and they both attended the Robbie Burns Dinner Dance at the Scotstown Hotel on January 23.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

"FIRST IMPRESSIONS"

First impressions can deceive us

As we go along life's way -

We tend to judge by "norms" as standards -

To listen to what others say....

Long hair, or really "modern" fashions -

Ragged, faded jeans and such

Create, too often, false impressions:

An "image" that we see so much.

How sad we cannot, on our journey

See into another's heart,

Recognize the good that dwells there

Before those "first impressions" start.

A smile's a smile, in every City,

A helping hand to cross a street,

A friendly word - a path that's shovelled,

An errand run by willing feet.

Look for the good, and we will find it,

When someone's help we really need;

Kindly hearts, in faded denim

Will show support with helpful deeds....

Marge Montgomery
January 1993

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1993

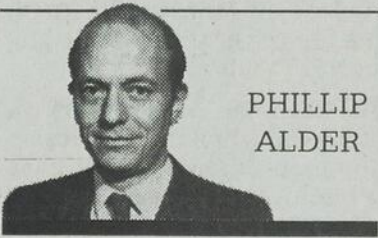
		NORTH		2-10-93	
		♠ A J 7 3			
		♥ J 10 8 2			
		♦ 9 5			
		♣ Q 7 6			
WEST				EAST	
♠ K Q 8				♦ 9 5 2	
♥ 7 6 4 3				♥ A K Q 9 5	
♦ 6 4				♦ Q 3 2	
♣ K J 3 2				♣ 10 8	
		SOUTH			
		♠ 10 6 4			
		♥ ---			
		♦ A K J 10 8 7			
		♣ A 9 5 4			
Vulnerable: East-West					
Dealer: North					
South	West	North	East		
2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥		
3 ♥	Pass	Dbl.	Pass		
4 ♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass		
4 ♦	Dbl.	4 ♦	Pass		
5 ♦	Dbl.	Pass	Pass		
	Dbl.	All pass			
Opening lead: ♥ 7					

Next, South led the spade 10, playing low from the dummy when West covered with the queen. Back came another heart. Declarer ruffed and ducked a club. A third heart removed declarer's last trump, but, given that West had the spade king, declarer knew he was safe. If neither black suit was breaking 3-3, presumably West had begun with 4-3-2-4 distribution. On this trick, he would be squeezed in spades and clubs.

With the spades actually 3-3, Blond's 11 tricks were three spades, six diamonds and two clubs.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1993



Your Birthday

Feb. 10, 1993

The Trials for the young

By Phillip Alder

North American Bridge Championships are held three times a year. Nowadays they feature many tournaments for young players. Last summer, in Toronto, the primary event was the Junior (under-26) Trials. The main aim was to pick the U.S. team for the World Junior Championship next August in Denmark. However, the winners, Jeff Blond and Nicolas L'Ecuier, were from Canada. They attributed their success to aggressive bidding and accurate card-play.

In today's deal from the trials, L'Ecuier was North. His double was for takeout. Perhaps Blond should have passed over three no-trump, but he was hoping to reach a slam. West's doubles were the actions of an inexperienced player.

Declarer ruffed the heart lead and played a club to dummy's queen, West ducking his king. With the aid of the finesse, Blond drew trumps, West discarding a heart on the third round.

The year ahead could awaken within you a whole new sense of adventure and daring. You might try things you've never previously attempted, and do remarkably well at them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things might not go too well for you early in the day due to repeating old, unproductive procedures. Be resourceful and don't duplicate past mistakes. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope 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) Someone you like might do something today that hurts your feelings. Instead of dwelling on it, be the one who forgives, even though it isn't your fault.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your initial inclination today might be to avoid making difficult decisions. However, when you meet these matters head-on,

you'll find you're quite adept at working out proper solutions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers might be a trifle difficult to get along with today, but if you keep in mind your collective objectives, the rough spots can be minimized.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A loved one may not live up to your expectations today. Instead of making an issue over what occurs, focus on the areas where you are both in accord.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your objectives are not clearly defined today, you are not likely to live up to your productive potential. Be systematic and keep your target in mind at all times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general are rather favorable for you today, but you must be prepared to make concessions when dealing with others if you want them to cooperate with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be discerning and prudent today in the ways you spend your funds. Work on eliminating the non-essentials, and buy only what you really need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your involvements with outsiders today, you'll instinctively know how to behave in order to win their approval. When dealing with family members, however, you might not show the same wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early in the day, your progress might be restricted, and what you have planned might not work out. Later you will be more effective, because you'll know how to handle these variables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might allow your hopes to be overshadowed by pessimism in areas pertaining to your material security. Don't give in, because remember, you can withstand adversity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at first you don't succeed, use this as an inspiration instead of a detriment. You can be remarkably successful with your second efforts if you just try.

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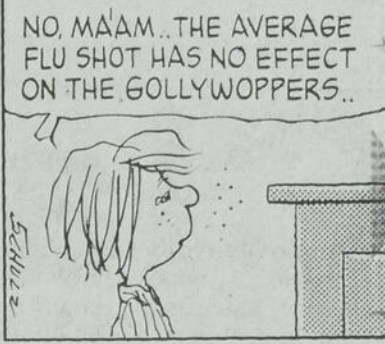
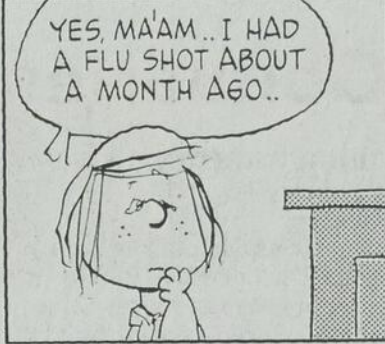
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OF QUEBEC



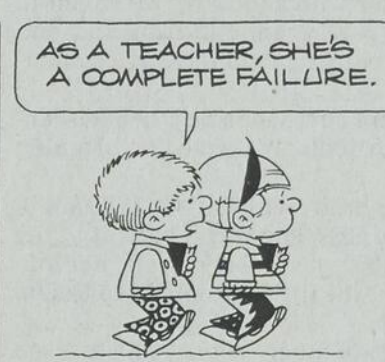
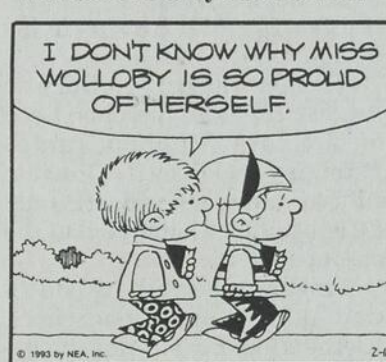
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Divulge indiscreetly
- 5 Cease
- 9 Pickle cure
- 14 Eng. river
- 15 Style
- 16 Kingly
- 17 Lath
- 18 Eve's grandson
- 19 Tusk material
- 20 Turnpike heist?
- 23 — poetica
- 24 Above, in poesy
- 25 Beginners for dinner
- 29 Fled afoot
- 31 A-one
- 35 Tickle one's funny bone
- 36 Yearns
- 38 Once named
- 39 Selleck film
- 42 — de France
- 43 Drinking bout
- 44 Hollywood prize
- 45 "Porgy and —"
- 47 Last words from a Ms.
- 48 Russ. guilds
- 49 Vast time period
- 51 Numerical prefix
- 52 Willie Nelson hit
- 60 Religious masterpiece
- 61 Top
- 62 "Rule Britannia" composer
- 63 "Lou Grant"
- 64 Bren kin
- 65 Eliminates
- 66 Plow man
- 67 Mail
- 68 Howls

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
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	52	53				54	55		56	57	58	59
60						61			62			
63						64			65			
66						67			68			

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02/09/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SALEM	BOCA	SHAD
EMILE	ORAN	LESE
COMET	PERI	ALIA
TRACED	SOMALIAN	
TOFU	BABOONS	
ASPIRANT	TEM	
BOLOS	TOTED	PRE
ELAN	WIRED	CLOY
TEN	THESE	DOUSE
DEE	INDULGED	
WARRANT	SOSO	
INHALERS	STREEP	
STOW	VOICE	MARDI
PANE	EVAN	ADAGE
SEER	REND	NOTED

02/09/93

- DOWN
- 1 Clobber
- 2 Caron role
- 3 "To —, and a bone..."
- 4 Alcott heroine
- 5 Daubs
- 6 Bennett and Curtis
- 7 Aroma
- 8 Juarez cash

- 9 Under-the-table inducement
- 10 Turn back
- 11 Stravinsky
- 12 Not one
- 13 Eng. cathedral town
- 21 Hip boots
- 22 Calypso drum
- 25 Sir, in New Delhi
- 26 "A miss is as good as —"
- 27 High-speed sleds
- 28 Bat wood
- 29 Cowboy carnival
- 30 Pot starter
- 32 Chilled and ready
- 33 Of punishment
- 34 Brands
- 36 Fat
- 37 Smelting refuse
- 40 Surmise
- 41 FDR's veep
- 46 Hunter's dog
- 48 Fiery

- 50 Windy City hub
- 51 Domesticates
- 52 Seine tributary
- 53 Oahu goose
- 54 Coarse file
- 55 Eight: pref.

- 56 Dress
- 57 Opera plum
- 58 Car race
- 59 Capone's nemesis
- 60 Steno's need

Obituaries

ANNIE OLGA STINEHOUR WIGHTON November 25, 1895 — January 11, 1993 of Foster, Quebec

Annie Olga Stinehour Wighton, known as Olga to her family and friends, was born November 25, 1895 at East Pinnacle, Quebec. She was the second daughter of Norman Perley Stinehour and Mattie Attina Blake. She was predeceased by her elder sister Helen Consuelo in 1911.

The daughter of school teachers, Olga took great pride in her academic achievements. She fondly recounted having won a gold piece in school for attaining the highest academic achievement amongst her classmates.

Olga also loved music and spent many years studying piano under the tutorship of Grace Hibbard. She became an accomplished pianist and practiced her art until her eyesight began to fail her in 1986.

Olga loved the outdoors, farm life and animals. She particularly enjoyed horses and became an accomplished horsewoman. She enjoyed nothing better than hitching her horse and driving to town.

Upon completing her academic studies, Olga's only desire was to stay on the farm. She also dreamed of purchasing a car. With this in mind, she purchased a flock of laying hens and went into the egg business. For many years, she could be seen driving her eggs to town to meet the train. She eventually realized her dream and saved enough money to purchase a car.

In January, 1920, Olga married Ralph Wighton. They continued to live at East Pinnacle and Abbott's Corner. Of this union, five children were born: Douglas Stuart, William Wallace, Neil Malcolm, Arnold Milton and Florence Hestor. Olga was predeceased by her son Neil in 1965 and her daughter-in-law Connie, Neil's wife, in 1971.

In later years, Olga lived in West Brome, Cowansville and Abercorn but spent the greater share of her time in Sutton where she lived independently until 1988. Residents of Sutton will recall Olga walking to the store or post office on an almost daily basis.

Olga's five children blessed her with a total of twenty-three grandchildren, twenty-nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. One great-grandchild, Kurt Grannary, predeceased her in 1986.

Olga enjoyed immensely being surrounded by her descendants at family reunions and particularly thrived on listening to her sons play music.

Her last four years were spent living with her son William in Iberville and since the Spring of 1992, she was a patient at the Foyer in Foster. In December 1992, she fell and broke her hip. This brief stay in the hospital was the first and only hospitalization of her lifetime.

On January 11, 1993, at the age of ninety-seven, Olga passed away peacefully. She was laid to rest on Wednesday, January 13, 1993 in the East Pinnacle Cemetery. Once again, Olga is under the watchful eye of her beloved "Pinnacle".

EVELYN ERSKINE JENKIN of Lennoxville, Quebec

Evelyn Erskine Jenkin passed away on January 25, 1993 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pratt, Lennoxville, Que., in her 90th year, following a lengthy illness.

Evelyn was born on April 9, 1903 at Suffield, Que., youngest daughter of William Jenkin and his wife Jemima Anne Corlett and was the last surviving member of her family. In early childhood, she was stricken with polio which left her a cripple for life.

She, with her family, moved to a farm in Minton, Que., where she attended school and joined the Minton United Church. In 1946, she went to live with her sister, Mrs. Fred Jackson in Lennoxville and later lived in an apartment on Queen Street by herself for many years in spite of being crippled. She attended the Lennoxville United Church as long as she was able but finally her condition grew worse and she was forced to make a change.

She went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pratt where she was cared for by Mrs. Pratt for thirteen years. She was confined to a chair for many of these years, but, in spite of her crippled hands, she kept busy crocheting, knitting, reading and watching T.V. until her eyesight failed. Having friends drop in for a chat pleased her

very much. Her health continued to fail rapidly during the past few years, but Mrs. Pratt was very capable of giving her nursing care and did so until Evelyn passed away.

The funeral service was held at Cass Funeral Home on January 27 with the Rev. Doug Warren, former pastor of Lennoxville United Church, assisted by Pastor Robert Daley of Huntingville Community Church, officiating. Both were close friends of Evelyn. Scripture readings and favourite hymns were of her own choosing. Many of her old friends were in attendance.

She is survived by one cousin, David Corlett and wife Jean, of Dove Creek, Colorado, who, in 1984, flew here by private plane to visit Evelyn and other relatives; nephews and nieces, Robert Jenkin (Alfreda), Doris Jenkin Conner (Reg), Muriel Conner Petersen (late Ted) of Lansing, Illinois and Douglas Conner.

Predeceased by nephews and nieces, Gordon Conner (Else), Larder Lake, Ont., Verna Conner Monahan (Ross), South Porcupine, Ont. and Hubert Conner. Also survived by many great-nephews and great-nieces and many great-great-nephews and nieces.

Interment in the Reedsville Cemetery in the spring.

MERTON WILLIAM MILES (1932-1993) of Sherbrooke, Quebec

Merton William Miles passed away at his home on January 5, 1993. Beloved son of Camilla Scott Miles and the late Robert Miles. Dear brother of Jeffrey and wife Jannine of Ottawa, uncle of Sandra Miles McGregor and husband Michael.

Merton was born December 13, 1932 at Thetford Mines. The family moved to Sherbrooke in 1966 where he resided until his death.

The funeral service was held on January 9 at the Cass Funeral Home in Sherbrooke, Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment was at Riverside Memorial Cemetery in Kinnear's Mills, officiating at the graveside ceremony was Mr. Barter of the Cass Funeral Home.

Merton is survived by his mother, brother and wife, niece and her husband, as well as several aunts, uncles and cousins.

WINSTON F. PRANGLEY of Bury, Quebec 1909 - 1992

The death of Winston F. Prangley, a highly esteemed citizen of Bury, occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on December 22, 1992. He was in his 84th year.

Winston was born in Bury on August 19, 1909, the eldest son of the late Stephen James Prangley and his wife, the late Lillian Jane Duffield. His only little brother, Colin, died at the age of four months.

Winston received his education at the Bury High School, furthering his studies to become a teacher. Among the schools where he taught were Fitch Bay, Island Brook, Bury High School, Richmond and Donnacona.

While teaching in the Richmond area he met Anna Lydia Robertson, to whom he was married on May 24, 1942. Their happy marriage was of short duration as his dear companion passed away suddenly on February 14, 1951.

After the death of his parents, his father in January 1962, and his mother in 1966, Winston retired from teaching and returned to his parental home. He was an excellent housekeeper and cook, keeping his home neat and tidy inside and out.

Winston was keenly interested in the activities of the town, especially sports, and had taken an active part in the Bury Athletic Association for many years.

In the Spring of 1992, due to his declining health, he made the difficult decision to dispose of his home and its contents. Following the auction on August 1st, he went to a Senior Home in Sawyerville, (spending a short time at the home of a cousin, Connie Prangley Belam, in East Clifton), where he spent the last four months of his life.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, December 23 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Blair Ross officiating. Interment took place beside his late wife in the family plot at the Bury Cemetery.

He is sadly missed by his friends and relatives.

Births

FRENCH — Brian and Tracie are happy to announce the birth of their son, Bret Hendrick, born on January 22 at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke, Que., weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Joan and Lawrence Dougherty of Bury and Elizabeth French of Sawyerville.

STEVENS-MUNDAY — Wesley and Beverley are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Rebecca Ashley, born January 26, 1993 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Guillette, Gerald Munday and Sue Sterling.

Card of Thanks

JENKIN — Sincere thanks to all who called at Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, Que. and attended the funeral service for our aunt Evelyn Jenkin on January 27, 1993; for phone calls and cards received. Special thanks to Rhoda Pratt for nursing care to Evelyn during the past thirteen years; to all who visited her or remembered her in other ways during her long illness. Our appreciation to the Rev. Doug Warren and Pastor Rob Daley for their comforting words, to Molly Fox, organist, and to Meredith Barter for his help and cooperation.

ROBERT JENKIN (Alfreda)
DORIS JENKIN CONNER (Reg)
MURIEL CONNER PETERSEN
DOUGLAS CONNER
(nieces and nephews)

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. Uwe Lowry and Zelma MacRae, accompanied by Alice Price of Huntingville, motored to Kinnear's Mills to call at the Funeral Home and attend the funeral of Murray Nugent on January 30.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Members of the Wooden Shoe Birthday Club celebrated the birthday of Tiny Mercier at her home in Magog on January 27. Lunch was enjoyed at an area restaurant, then all returned for refreshments. Tiny received greeting cards and a collective gift. She expressed gratitude for making her "day" a most happy one! The next gathering will be held at the home of Lise Beauvais of Magog when she celebrates her birthday and that of her mother, Stephanie Elst of Ayer's Cliff.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Guy Martindale spent the Christmas holiday at Franklin, Vt. guest of his brother-in-law and niece, Maurice Benjamin and Linda Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wilson and son Spencer of Amherst, N.S., motored here and spent the holiday season guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kidd.

Friends of Garry Miller are sorry to learn that he has been a patient in BMP Hospital.

Among those who are or were vacationing in Florida are: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soule, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bellingham, Terry Rhicard and Robin.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cibula enjoyed two weeks in Cuba.

Mr. K. Sheppardson is spending an indefinite time at the Litjens Nursing Home in Bedford.

Deaths

BAILEY, Cedric H. — Died peacefully at the St. Vincent-de-Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke, Que. on February 8, 1993 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Elosia Taber Bailey. Cedric will be greatly missed by family and friends. There will be no visitation. Funeral service will be on Thursday, February 11, 1993 at the Mansonville Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Donations may be made to the Mansonville Anglican Church or the Masonic Memorial Funds.

QUILLIAMS, Aileen Mary — At the Knowlton House Nursing Home on Saturday, February 6, 1993. Aileen Wilson, beloved wife of Stanley Quilliams. Dear mother of Robert (Patricia MacLeish), Beverley (Everett Arnot), Sybil (Donald Gay), Mary (David Bradley), David (Corien Carson), also survived by 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Visitation on Thursday, February 11, at the Creek United Church, Foster, Que. from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A memorial service will be held on Friday at 3 p.m. from the church. Interment at Hill House Cemetery following the service. Arrangements have been made to establish a modest permanent memorial for Aileen at the Knowlton House Nursing Home. Persons wishing to share in the memorial may send their personal tribute to the Nursing Home, c/o Ernie and Joy Banks. Arrangements by Desourdy, Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, Que.

Card of Thanks

MILES, Merton William (1932-1993) — We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who sent flowers, food, cards and visited the funeral home and attended the funeral service at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother, Merton. Your kind and thoughtful sympathy will always be remembered. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

THE MILES FAMILY

WIGHTON (Stinehour), Olga — The family of the late Olga Stinehour Wighton would like to thank all those who gave of their love and care at the time of the death of their mother and grandmother. To all those who visited, sent flowers, made donations, telephoned, sent cards or took part in the services, please consider this as a personal thank you. Our special thanks to Betty Ann Tryhorn of the Foyer Foster for her care of mother during her last months. To the staff of the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Sutton, thank you for such considerate care and service.

DOUGLAS WIGHTON & FAMILY
WILLIAM WIGHTON & FAMILY
ARNOLD WIGHTON & FAMILY
FLORENCE ALLEN & FAMILY
The Children of the late Neil Wighton



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Death

POLL, Harry — At the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on Tuesday, February 9, 1993, Harry Poll in his 86th year. Beloved husband of the late Doris Alsop. Dear father of George, of Cowansville, Gloria (Bill) of Dunham, Joyce (David) of Vermont, U.S.A., Shirley (Bill) of New Brunswick, Gerald (Carole) of Ontario, Robert (Sheila) of Dunham, Kenneth (Elizabeth) of Selby Lake and Leslie (Susan) of Brigham. Predeceased by one son, the late Arthur. Cherished and loving grandfather of 16 grandchildren and great-grandfather of 1 great-granddaughter Megan. Dear brother of Alice Philips and John Poll. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and many friends. Visitation on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel of the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que., Ken Morris, Funeral Director and Robert Farnam, Funeral Counsellor, on Friday, February 12, 1993 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Stuart Clarke officiating. Interment in Riverside Cemetery at a later date. Donations sent to a charitable organization of your choice would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

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IN MEMORIAM

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DEATH NOTICES:

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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:

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To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.



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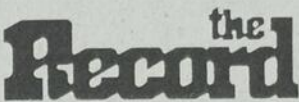
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Sports



Faucons need late goal to top Collège Français

By Ian MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — A goal with just over three minutes to play in the third period lifted the Sherbrooke Faucons to a 3-2 win over the visiting Collège Français de Verdun in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action Tuesday evening at the Sports Palace.

After blowing away the worst defence in the league at home last Sunday in a 12-4 drubbing of the Granby Bisons, the Faucons came up against a team bolstered by the Canadian National junior team duo of goaltender Philippe DeRouville and left-winger Joel Bouchard.

The Faucons needed goals by defencemen Charles Paquette and Dany Larochelle to ensure their sixth win in a row and 10th straight at home.

"It was a pretty tight game," said coach Guy Chouinard after the match. "A guy like DeRouville can make the difference either way. But Hugo (Hamelin, the Faucons goaltender) came up big when he had to."

Hamelin faced 26 Verdun

shots, playing his second game in a row in place of Jocelyn Thibault, who is out with an ankle injury until at least Friday.

The teams went into the dressing room tied at a goal apiece after one period. Charles Paquette opened the scoring for Sherbrooke at 3:32 but Simon Ariel got the equalizer for Verdun with just over five minutes left in the period.

Collège Français jumped ahead after only 29 seconds of the second on a deflection by Martin Beauchamp, but a smart play by Faucons defenceman Danny Larochelle to stuff it in the net from behind tied it up at 11:57.

The Faucons kept the pressure on right after that but failed to score. Hamelin was tested at the other end when Verdun centre Matthew Barnaby picked up a loose puck just outside the blueline and walked in alone.

Barnaby, at 340 minutes is one of the most heavily penalized players in the QMJHL this year, missed a chance to put his team ahead midway

through the third when he hit the post with Hamelin on the ice helpless in front of him.

The score remained tied at two until Stephane Larocque flipped in a rebound with less than four minutes to play, during a Faucons two-man advantage.

FIGHTING FOR SPOT

Collège Français is battling it out for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Robert Lebel division, where only three points separate the first and fourth-place teams.

The Faucons with the win have 68 points and are still in second place in the Frank Dilio division.

The game was played before 1500 paying customers, one of the smallest crowds of the year in the rink that had been pulling in the highest per-game attendance average before Christmas at around 2350.

The Faucons next play Friday in St-Hyacinthe.

Chouinard said trainers will decide Thursday evening whether Jocelyn Thibault will start in net against the Lasers.



Frédéric Boivin was stymied on this shot at Verdun's Philippe DeRouville in the first period of Tuesday night's game at the Sports Palace.

RECORD/RICHARD LABEL

Montreal overcomes shaky start to win Little League to hold casino fund raiser

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Stephan Lebeau's score at 8:43 of the third period broke a tie Tuesday night, rallying the Montreal Canadiens from a three-goal deficit in the first period to a 5-3 victory over the New York Islanders.

Lebeau, stationed in the low slot, took a pass from linemate Vincent Damphousse and wristed a 15-footer between the pads of a screened Mark Fitzpatrick. Brian Bellows scored into an empty net late in the game.

The win was only the third for the Canadiens in 21 games when they have trailed after two periods (3-15-3).

Kirk Muller added two goals as Montreal increased their Adams Division lead over Quebec to seven points.

Muller tied the score 3-3 only 33 seconds into the third period, putting a wraparound between Fitzpatrick's pads for his 28th goal.

New York failed to gain ground in the tight Patrick Division, remaining tied with New Jersey for fourth place.

The Islanders sent 13 first-period shots toward Patrick

Roy in taking a 3-0 lead.

Canucks 5 Nordiques 1

QUEBEC (CP) — Pavel Bure scored his 45th and 46th goals to shatter a club record, and Gary Valk also contributed a pair of goals as the Vancouver Canucks recorded a 5-1 NHL triumph over the Quebec Nordiques on Tuesday night.

Bure, who had gone five games, without a goal, scored late in the second period before adding his 46th of the season into an empty net in the closing minutes of the third period. The goal broke the Canucks' single-season mark of 45, set by Tony Tanti in the 1983-84 season.

Besides Valk, who entered the match with only three goals in 34 games, the Canucks got a goal from Anatoli Semenov, who opened the scoring 6:41 into the game, converting a 2-on-1 break after Quebec was caught on a line change.

The goal signalled the start of a distressing night for the Nordiques, who were booed for the second straight home game by the announced crowd of 14,360.

Flyers 8 Senators 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros returned from a knee injury to score two goals and Kevin Dineen added three more to help the Philadelphia Flyers rout the Ottawa Senators 8-1 Tuesday night.

Lindros re-injured his right knee in a game Jan. 9 against the New York Rangers and missed 12 games. He had been sidelined 11 games earlier in the season with the same injury.

Lightning 3 Maple Leafs 1

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Brian Bradley, fresh off his all-star appearance in Montreal, scored his 34th goal of the season, lifting the Tampa Bay Lightning over the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 Tuesday night.

Red Wings 8 Devils 5

DETROIT (AP) — Gerard Gallant scored twice in Detroit's five-goal first period and the Red Wings survived a wild 8-5 victory over the New Jersey

Devils on Tuesday night.

Gallant hadn't scored twice in a game in over two years, but he got his chance in the 74-shot offensive show. New Jersey outshot the Red Wings 39-35.

Capitals 3 North Stars 2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dale Hunter got a little help from Minnesota goalie Jon Casey to score his second goal of the game 6:32 into the third period as the Washington Capitals beat the North Stars 3-2 Tuesday night.

Hunter's winner, his 13th goal, was actually a pass from the right corner. But Casey batted the puck between his own legs when he put his stick out to block the pass.

The victory ended Washington's 0-3-2 winless streak and also ended a three-game losing streak on the road. Minnesota's loss was just its second in 12 games (7-2-3).

Late score
Bruins 6 Blues 1

LATE GAME
Oilers at Kings

Arbitrators split down the middle

By Terry Scott

The Canadian Press

It's still early in this year's baseball arbitration process, but one is inclined to believe the majority of cases will find management and employee splitting their differences.

Major-league owners can expect about \$200 million in salary increases because of the arbitration option available to players with at least four years of big-league service.

The Montreal Expos met two of their four arbitration filers

— pitcher Ken Hill and outfielder Larry Walker — halfway, spending almost \$1 million more on the pair than they had initially offered and thereby avoiding the arbitration hearing.

It's not that the club was destined for defeat in front of the judge. But feathers sometimes get ruffled and remain out of place for some time when a player is devalued by management in front of the arbitrator. Many clubs choose to compromise for the sake of harmony.

WISHFUL THINKING

The San Diego Padres likely wish they'd come to a compromise with Andy Benes, the first pitcher to go through the arbitration hearing this year. He sought \$2.05 million, a raise of \$1.52 million over 1992, while the Padres offered \$1.55 million.

The arbitrator ruled in favor of Benes, even though the right-hander had a losing record of 13-14 and 3.34 earned-run average in 1992. But Benes's agent successfully argued that Benes

had a mediocre record because he ranked 97th in the league in run support from his teammates.

Benes's arbitration victory set the standards for pitchers with comparable years of service and statistics. In no time, Hill, Kevin Appier of Kansas City, Kevin Tapani of Minnesota and Jaime Navarro of Milwaukee had all reached an out-of-court agreement with their respective employers for about \$2 million.

Ex-Rider Mandarich dead at 31

OTTAWA (CP) — John Mandarich, former defensive lineman for the Ottawa Rough Riders and Edmonton Eskimos, has died of cancer. He was 31.

Mandarich was afflicted with malignant melanoma for which he was treated last year. He died Monday at his home in Burlington, Ont., with his family and former Rider teammate Glenn Kulka by his side.

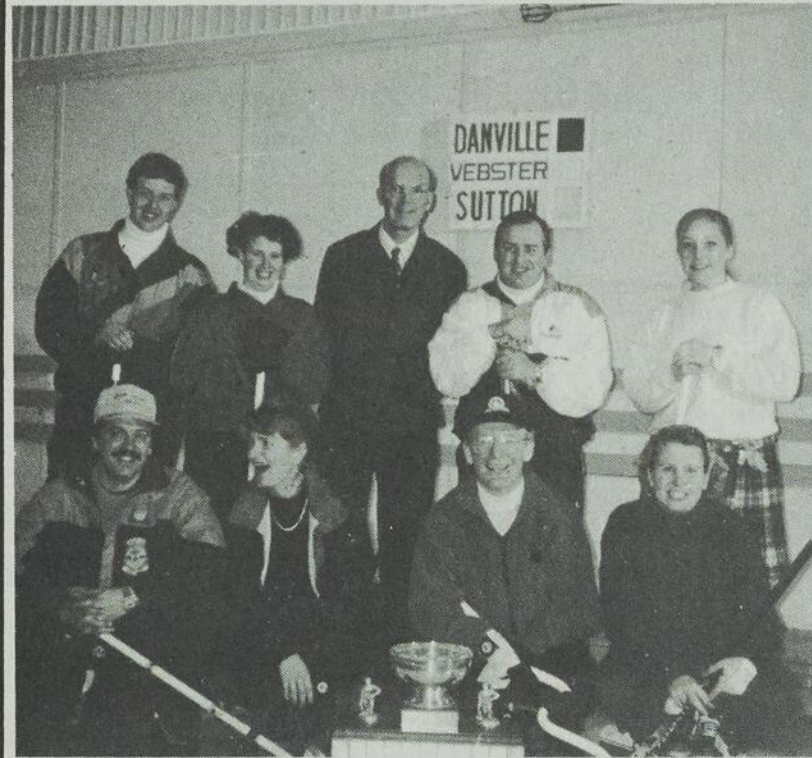
"It was a shock, but more so it was really disheartening," said Ottawa wide receiver Stephen Jones, who played with Mandarich with both the Eskimos and Riders. "He was a nice person."

"I knew (the cancer) was in his finger, but I heard it was getting better. I guess after a while it moved to his elbow. It's very tough to take."

Ashe awarded highest Olympic honor

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Olympic Committee said today it will award its highest honor to Arthur Ashe, the tennis star and human rights advocate who died last weekend of AIDS.

Ashe, the only black man to win a Grand Slam title and a spokesman for a string of social causes, never participated in the Olympics. But IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said he epitomized what the award, the Olympic Order, was meant to honor.



Winners of the Lennoxville Mixed Curling Bonspeil held at the end of January.

Webster Trophy runners-up: (Danville) Paul Lodge, Tanya Lodge, John Taylor (men's V-P) Ed Douesnard, Donna Gillam

Winners: (Sutton) Steve McPherson, Danielle Salisbury, Richard LaCroix, Steffani Wilson



Hamilton Trophy runners up: (Sherbrooke) André Robillard, Linda Smith (Ladies president) Sylvia King, Jean Daoust, Vittoria Daoust

Winners: (Lennoxville) Doug McNab, Doreen Belden, Ray Côté, Sue Côté

E.T.I.A.C.						
BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS						
To Feb. 5						
BANTAMS						
Teams	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Massey Vanier.....	7	6	1	329	164	12
MSC Granby.....	6	5	1	284	226	10
Richmond Regional....	5	2	3	170	184	4
Stanstead College.....	5	1	4	131	218	2
Alexander Galt.....	7	1	6	233	355	2
JUNIORS						
Teams	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Alexander Galt.....	6	6	0	477	238	12
Richmond Regional....	4	3	1	218	236	6
Massey Vanier.....	5	3	2	322	238	6
MSC Granby.....	6	1	5	262	412	2
Stanstead College.....	5	0	5	195	350	0
SENIORS						
Teams	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Alexander Galt.....	5	5	0	360	178	10
Richmond Regional....	3	2	1	124	143	4
Stanstead College.....	5	2	3	249	286	4
Massey Vanier.....	3	1	2	129	164	2
Bishop's College.....	4	0	4	139	230	0

St. Luke's Church Women resume meetings after the holiday recess

WATERLOO — On Monday afternoon, January 18, at 2 p.m. St. Luke's Church Women met at the home of Anita Hanna with 18 members and one visitor present.

Nellie Darling, president opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, recited in uni-

son. She welcomed all present, especially the visitor, Audrey Allen. She thanked Anita Hanna for opening her home to the group and also Anita and Katie Marsh for being hostesses.

The secretary, Jean Davidson, read the minutes of the November meeting, which were

approved and signed. Doris Wilson gave her treasurer's report and moved the adoption of it. Thank-you notes from Joyce Lequin, Shirley Russell, Alice Ashton and the Benevolent Center were read.

There was the business of a dance to be held in April. Rita

McKerrell will have particulars about this at the February meeting. A monetary donation was voted to Sue Venters for the altar guild, and was thanked by Sue.

Nellie Darling agreed to be our representative on the new committee being set up to look into Bishop Hutchison's five

year plan.

After a brief discussion, it was decided that St. Luke's Church Women would provide refreshments following the first two Lenten services, on February 24 and March 2nd, also tea and coffee at noon for the quiet day on February 20.

Nellie brought up the matter of card parties. Ola Streeter suggested that each member make a monetary donation instead of having a card party. Everyone seemed to be in favour of this.

Ola asked for volunteers to go to the Courville Rest Home to play cards with residents there on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons of each month. Those who volunteered were Dot de Solla, Edna Le-

doux, Anita Hanna, Mary Emmett, and Ola Streeter. Two players will go at a time.

Tickets were given out to sell on a hand-hooked rug, which will be drawn for at the June 21st meeting.

Doris Wilson read the annual report of St. Luke's Church Women. She moved, and Winnie MacIntosh seconded its adoption.

The next meeting will be held on February 15 at 2 p.m. in the church hall with Jean Davidson as hostess. The meeting was then adjourned by Katie Marsh.

The mystery package was won by Marilyn Sylvain.

Refreshments were served by Anita and Katie at the close of the afternoon.

St. Anne's ACW hold joint annual and general meeting

RICHMOND — St. Anne's ACW held a combined annual meeting and February general meeting on January 26 with fourteen members and the Rev. Peter Spackman in attendance.

The meeting opened with prayer and words of welcome by the President.

Reports were then read, the financial report by the President, in the absence of Treasurer, Olga Barrie, convalescing after recent surgery.

The Family Life report showed an enrollment of twenty-eight Little Helpers (children 5 years and under), with forty-four remembrance cards having been sent during the year by convenor, Sherley Provis.

Before turning the meeting over to the Rev. Peter Spackman for election and installation of officers, the President thanked everyone for their support, with the hope that there would be love and harmony among us in the coming year.

Officers and Convenors for 1993: President, Janet Banfill; Vice-President, Dorothy McCarthy; Secretary, Norma Lester; Treasurer, position vacant at present. Convenors: Family Life, Sherley Provis; Devotions and Education, the Rev. Ailsa Spackman; Publicity, Card Sales and Cheer, Norma Lester; Tea, Patsy Boucher; Food Table, Blanche Mastine; Bazaar Table, Dorothy McCarthy; Kitchen Committee, Patsy Boucher, Norma Lester and Dorothy McCarthy.

Highlights from general meeting: It was decided to move the devotional period to the end of the business mee-

ting. members were reminded of World Day of Prayer service to be held at St. Anne's on Friday, March 5. The committee planning Deanery Day will meet on February 4.

Plans were also finalized for the Valentine Tea.

It was agreed to hold the April meeting at Place San-

born, Ayer's Cliff, where our devoted member Christina Henderson resides.

Fundraiser dates for this year: Valentine Salad Tea and Bake Sale — February 13; Spring Luncheon — May 8; Christmas Tea and Bazaar — November 27.

At the conclusion of business,

devotions were conducted, based on Hebrews 9, v. 11-28.

Annual dues were paid and a tasty lunch provided by Dorothy McCarthy and Janet Banfill was enjoyed before departure.

The next meeting will be held at the Wales Home, Tuesday, March 2 at 1:30 p.m.

There are easier ways to save energy.



Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Roberta Smith accompanied by Karen Smith of Albert Mines Rd. spent three weeks of Christmas holidays in Campbell River, B.C. They visited Kathy and Bruce MacDonald and girls, and were callers of Mavis and Don Larmour and family, and Shelley and Scott MacDonald on several occasions. They also accompanied Kathy, Bruce and girls to Qualicum Beach, B.C. to see the Cathedral Grove, and all were supper guests of Glen and Molly MacDonald one day. The weather was cold with plenty of snow, otherwise a nice Christmas.

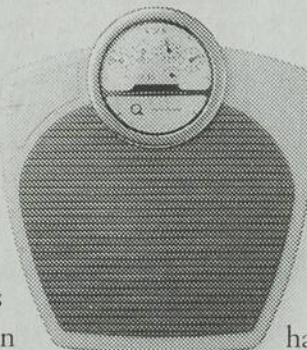
Morris Smith was a Christmas supper guest of Margaret and Bobby Wright. On Boxing Day guests of Morris were the Bruce Smith family of Hatley and the Abbotts of Ile Perrot. The Abbotts stayed for a few days. On December 28 Morris with the Abbotts were dinner guests of the Bruce Smith family.

Holiday visitors at the home of Murray, Barbara, Sandy and Andrew Ward were Barry Derby and Flash, Waterville; Paula, Troy Bean and Bo, Ottawa, Ont.; John Allan and Mary Ann Pare, Vancouver, B.C.; Elmore and Ellen Barter, Bury; Steve, Sue, Josh and Jessie Barter, Bury; Lloyd, Karen, Jared, Tristan and Tara Barter, Ottawa, Ont.; Marilyn, Emily and Christopher Grey; Megan Dougherty, Lennoxville; Ron and Ardice Ward, Lennoxville. Arlene Card, Lennoxville; Florence Wheeler, Bury; Jim and Jeannie Ward, Sawyerville; Henry, Laurie, Hilary Painter, Sawyerville; Ivan, Penny and Ryan Cork, Sawyerville; Rick, Penny, Brandon and Melinda Ward, Lennoxville; John, Andree, Sarah and Michael Scholes, Lennoxville; Sid and Donna Prescott; Kirsten Matick and friend Alain.

George Pinchin accompanied Roland and Theda Lowry and Muriel Prescott to Thetford Mines to an L.O.L. funeral service for Murray Nugent.

Marjory Pinchin accompanied Sharon Moore Laberee and Catherine Lowd to the Enrichment Day in Lennoxville.

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