



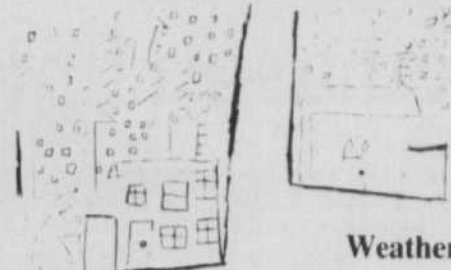
Townships Week
Timothy Belford keeps book reviewing all in the family this week while the National Ballet will be hunting for local talent.

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"I don't get it. Glen has been a space man — why would he want to be just a president?"

the Record



Weather, page 7
Sherbrooke
Friday, January 27, 1984
35 cents

Jones File: Seven-month delay 'reasonable'

By Robert Palmer
SHERBROOKE — That the Commission de protection du territoire agricole du Québec has taken seven months to decide it cannot make a decision on Wesley Jones' sawmill is "normal", says commission lawyer Lisette Joly.
In fact, she says seven months is

"reasonable".
But that doesn't help Jones (who since his sawmill in Ogden was closed by the government June 29, has lost an estimated \$25,000 gross income). The mill is on land zoned for agricultural use only, the government says, and his mill must remain closed until the commission rules on Jones' appli-

cation for a zoning reclassification.
"The delay is reasonable," Joly told The Record in a telephone interview from Longueuil Thursday. "There's nothing extraordinary about this case."
"If they (the commission) do not have enough information, of course they will postpone the delay and the

decision," she added.
The commission, established to protect and in fact further agriculture in Québec, is trying to determine whether Jones' sawmill operation is harmful to the agricultural development of the area. Yet the land under

See JONES page 3

No decision on coroner in motel death

By Charles Bury

MONTREAL — A Québec Superior Court judge is not expected to rule before today — at the earliest — on a request to replace the coroner investigating the Dec. 23 shooting death of an innocent man in a bungled police raid.

A spokesman for Madame Justice Réjeanne Colas said the ruling, expected Thursday, is not ready.

Coroner Denis Boudrias was to have opened his inquest Wednesday into the fatal shooting of Serge Beaudoin, 33, by Sherbrooke police.

But Judge Colas ordered a delay Tuesday pending her decision on a request by Michel Proulx, lawyer for the police, that Boudrias be disqualified because of bias and improper conduct from presiding at the inquest.

Beaudoin, a carpet layer, was killed and his coworker Jean-Paul Beaumont wounded when Sherbrooke police raided a motel in Rock Forest, looking for the killers of a Brinks guard.

Proulx alleged that Boudrias's statements to reporters Dec. 29 showed that he had prejudged the case. Boudrias told reporters he planned to make recommendations at the conclusion of his inquest to ensure that events such as Beaudoin's shooting do not happen again.

Proulx also argued that Boudrias had acted improperly in visiting the scene of the shooting before opening his inquest.

Boudrias' lawyer Jean-Yves Bernard replied that the coroner's comments were not out of the ordinary and that his visit to the scene of the fatal mishap was simply in order to familiarize himself with the scene.

In fact it is common for coroners to make recommendations intended to prevent recurrences of fatal accidents and is part of their job. As well, coroners often visit the scenes of

See INQUEST page 3



That sinking feeling

Drivers in the second leg of the Canadian National Moto Sur Glace championships may have an added obstacle Saturday. While removing the snow from the ice surface of the pond located at the Isle Marie Campsite — the site

of Saturday's races — this front-end loader found treading on thin ice has its drawbacks. Whether the 'obstacle' will be removed in time remains to be seen.

RECORD-PERRY BEATON

No independence, no Lévesque warns premier

QUEBEC (CP) — If the Parti Québécois backs down from its commitment to make independence part of the next Quebec election campaign, Premier René Lévesque warns he may not be around to fight it.

But he suggests the party may not have chosen the best tactic by committing itself in its party platform to fight the next election "principally" on the sovereignty of Quebec.

"The Parti Québécois was created for Quebec's political emancipation, to form a sovereign state, and that must not change," Lévesque told reporters at a news conference Thursday.

"I wouldn't be able to look at myself in the mirror otherwise and I wouldn't be there if we tried to avoid the core of our program," Lévesque said.

The question of independence has to be "more visible" than in the 1976 and 1981 elections, Lévesque said, "but it would be absurd to decide on a hard

and fast election strategy when we are still 18 months to two years away from an election."

EBBING SUPPORT

Several of Lévesque's cabinet ministers have been arguing recently in favor of putting the political sovereignty option in mothballs because of ebbing public support.

Industry Minister Rodrigue Biron and Treasury Board President Yves Berube said earlier this week that if the Parti Québécois wants to retain power in the next provincial election — which must be held by April, 1986 — it will have to play down independence.

"I'm fighting for the principle that we must have the maximum of power," regardless of whether that power comes in the shape of political independence, Biron said Wednesday.

Lévesque said Biron seemed to be advocating the old "étapisme," or

step-by-step, approach to independence.

"It (étapisme) is not only one logical way of looking at it, but also a legitimate way," Lévesque said. "And that is part of the debate going on within the party about how to do things."

Just before Lévesque's news conference, Energy Minister Yves Duhaime said he agreed with the vote taken by his St-Maurice riding association last Sunday in favor of deleting from the party program the pledge to make independence the focus of the next election.

NOT A RETREAT

But Duhaime denied he was advocating a retreat from the PQ's commitment to independence.

"We've been talking about it for 15 years and the entire cabinet is made up of unconditional sovereignty supporters," Duhaime said.

What the party will have to decide at its convention in June is whether to go full steam ahead with its pledge or

find a compromise somewhere in between "black and white," Duhaime said.

Other prominent cabinet ministers, including Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau, have been repeating their commitment to the party's main goal, while leaving the door open to tactical changes that could be voted at the June convention.

Lévesque said that even though the polls may show most Quebecers are no longer interested in independence, he is putting his confidence in the younger generation.

"Young people are still basically...generous, able to take risks and they are the future," Lévesque said. "All of that is important to this national project of ours."

Lévesque also said that a cabinet committee on the "national question," set up last September but dormant since late fall, will be reactivated in preparation for the June convention.

Legal confusion keeps Knowlton's CPR tracks for sale

By Peter Scowen

KNOWLTON — What do you do with a piece of property everybody says they want but to which no one has any legal right?

The abandoned CPR railed in Knowlton, running 1.6 km through the village from Victoria Street to the Brome Lake Golf Club, is just such a piece of property. Since the tracks were torn up from the bed ten years ago townspeople have been using the path left behind to walk to the beach in the summer and cross-country ski in the winter. Even before that kids followed the tracks, a shortcut down to the lake, at their own risk.

Nobody has ever had the right to use the property, but nobody has ever been stopped from using it either. Most townspeople who use it take its existence for granted.

They shouldn't. Four years ago

CPR decided to sell the land through its real estate company, Marathon Realty. At first the Brome Lake town council called for the acquisition of the land to turn it into a public trail sponsored by the local Lions Club, but that decision was suddenly reversed in September, 1982. This caused a certain amount of controversy. "I don't believe there was anything sinister going on," councilwoman Deborah Rotherham said at the time. "I believe they (the councillors present at the meeting when the decision was reversed) didn't have the proper information in their hands."

"The landowners got to them," said Lions Club member Peter Quilliams. Because the town decided not to buy the land, and because the Québec government had bought it in the meantime, having first rights to it, it will probably now be sold to private pro-

perty owners. Traditionally the government offers it to adjacent landowners once the town has turned it down.

The Lions Club is working to create a public walkway by negotiating a lease with landowners that will allow the land to be used as such. The only major difference between the way the land is used now and the way it would be used under the lease would be to ban motorized vehicles from it. Quilliams, in charge of the negotiations, says the landowners, including a few that have said they wouldn't let people on the land if they got it, are all willing to talk with him. The path will probably remain "status quo", he said.

Hank Rotherham, a past president of the Lions Club, has repeatedly expressed his doubts about this, saying the only way to ensure the path stays

open to the public is by not letting private landowners get a hold of it. "It only takes one to change his mind," he said, "and good-bye walkway."

While the adjacent landowners have no legal right to the land, they are the ones who will be most affected by what becomes of it. Rotherham has a 115-name petition saying people want the land to become, or remain, a public walkway, but not all the people who signed it have to choose between a public walkway or a bigger piece of property. Some adjacent landowners want both, some want the land and will let people use it, and others would give up the opportunity to buy the land to make sure the public can still use it.

SNOWBALL'S CHANCE

"There is not a snowball's chance in purgatory that land staying open without a servitude," said Gordon Ladd. He and his wife Phyllis live ad-

acent to the path and both use it "nearly every day" for walking and cross-country skiing. They say they would do anything, including paying a substantial increase in taxes, to keep it open.

"I bought this land because I knew they were going to tear up the tracks and I was going to buy that land as well," Ladd said. "I never got the chance to buy it but it doesn't matter because I've never had the time to use it. Now I would turn down buying the land to keep the path open."

Another reason the Ladds bought the property was because the path was a back-yard access to the woods, something they enjoy. They say there is a daily traffic on the path, and ever since a local snowmobile club folded last year, the noise coming from it

See KNOWLTON page 3

Nfld. bans drilling; cites inadequate fed'l search and rescue aid

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland banned offshore oil drilling Thursday, citing "federal tyranny at its zenith," but nothing unusual happened on the Grand Banks and the oil companies gave no indication they would co-operate.

The Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. semi-submersible rig West Venture continued to drill on the Hibernia field while the John Shaw, being operated by a Husky Oil-Bow Valley Resources consortium, had temporarily suspended drilling because of rough weather.

The province says federal search and rescue facilities are inadequate and that in an emergency offshore, helicopters coming from Gander or fixed-wing search planes from P.E.I. would arrive too late at the drilling areas 165 nautical miles offshore to be of any use.

Newfoundland received no reply from federal Energy Minister Jean Chretien on its demands for increased Search and Rescue presence and can't afford to provide it alone. So, said Energy Minister William Marshall, the cabinet issued an order to cease operations until spring.

Marshall admitted there was no clear legal force behind the provincial order but implied that drilling permits of companies defying the order would be reviewed.

DENOUNCES FEDS

Marshall then fiercely denounced the federal government, saying Ottawa only refused to provide extra aircraft and personnel because it was Newfoundland asking for it.

"Ottawa is trying to bring this province to its knees," the slightly built and deceptively soft-spoken minister said.

The province has been treated "in a callous, cynical, ominous and sinister manner by the federal government." And he accused Chretien of coercing the oil companies into flouting the provincial order by threatening to cut their multi-million-dollar federal drilling grants.

"This is an abuse of power that has the tinge of criminality associated with it," Marshall charged.

Simultaneously with the news conferences, written orders were being delivered to Husky-Bow Valley and Mobil to cease operations immediately and bring the rigs to port. Petro-Canada, the only other operator currently involved on the Grand Banks, has its only rig in port for repairs.

At mid-afternoon, Husky vice-president Bob Pogontcheff was telling hastily assembled reporters that the company would discuss the situation with its partners and map strategy.

WORK CONTINUES

Asked if the company would defy the stop-work order, Pogontcheff replied: "We haven't reached that point yet."

But he conceded that no company order to halt operations had been issued to the John Shaw because the rig was not felt to be in any danger. And

he denied there had been federal pressure to stay put in defiance of the province.

Mobil spokesmen confirmed operations were continuing, but declined all questions with political overtones. Mobil was also planning to meet with its partners to plan its reaction.

Whether or not there has been federal pressure, the oil companies are caught as they were last year when ice threatened the rigs and the province ordered a drilling halt: Two unfriendly governments with conflicting jurisdictional claims are issuing opposing orders to them.

I'm paying; they'll drill — Chretien

OTTAWA (CP) — Oil companies that abide by Newfoundland's ban on winter offshore oil drilling will lose federal exploration incentives, Energy Minister Jean Chretien said Thursday.

"I have a signed agreement with (the oil companies)," Chretien told reporters outside the Commons. "I pay for drilling.... That's the name of the game. If they are not drilling, should I pay?"

The provincial government imposed the ban Thursday to protest limited federal search and rescue facilities, which it says are inadequate to meet the risks of winter drilling.

Newfoundland Energy Minister William Marshall acknowledged the ban will be difficult to enforce because the courts have yet to determine whether offshore resources fall under provincial or federal jurisdiction.

Marshall also said Chretien had threatened oil companies with cutting federal drilling incentives as part of Ottawa's "callous, cynical, ominous and sinister manner" of dealing with the province.

Chretien denied having threatened the oil companies, saying rules and regulations governing exploration incentives are public knowledge.

"I don't say anything. I have my rules and regulations. I have signed agreements with them. That's it. What they do is their business."

OTTAWA PAYS

Ottawa now refunds most of the money oil companies spend on exploratory drilling — about \$1 million a day from federal coffers for the rigs operating on the Grand Banks. Two now are drilling and another two are in port for refitting.

Chretien accused his provincial counterpart of acting "sanctimonious" by ordering a ban he knows will not be obeyed and cannot be enforced.

Marshall knows that if winter drilling is terminated, summer drilling might stop as well, Chretien said. "What would be the situation of Newfoundland if there is no drilling at all? That is the problem," he said.

"It's extremely expensive to drill there and if they don't want drilling they should tell me. We can drill elsewhere."

The ban, originally scheduled for Jan. 15, was delayed at the request of the oil companies and to give Ottawa time to respond to search and rescue concerns.

The province wants Ottawa to station at least three helicopters with crews trained in search and rescue stationed at St. John's or Argentinia where they would be better able to serve the Grand Banks oil fields.

The nearest armed forces helicopters are at Gander, two hours flying time from St. John's.

Freemason link gave spy chance at top MI-5 job

LONDON (AP) — A book published Thursday says the Soviet KGB security organization used Freemasonry to get spies into top British intelligence jobs, and that its biggest success was the naming of the late Sir Roger Hollis as head of MI-5 counter-intelligence in 1956.

The book says the KGB instructed spies to become Freemasons, then exploited what author Stephen Knight calls Freemasonry's

"jobs for the brethren" network to place spies in senior positions in MI-5 and the MI-6 Secret Intelligence Service.

Knight says in the book *The Brotherhood: The Secret World of the Freemasons* that he believes Hollis became a member of the secret society when he worked for a tobacco company in Shanghai in China in the 1930s.

Knight's book says Hollis was initially rejected by MI-5 on grounds of health and talent, but

then was accepted in the service by a fellow Freemason and enjoyed a rapid series of promotions.

Hollis was director general of MI-5 from 1956-65. Chapman Pincher, defence specialist of the London newspaper *Daily Mail*, created a furor in March 1981 when he charged in his book *Their Trade Is Treachery* that Hollis was a Soviet agent.

Knight says he has a copy of a secret memorandum warning of

the dangers of KGB infiltration of Freemasonry, written in 1981 by a British diplomat who worked with MI-6 for nearly 20 years. He does not name the diplomat.

The book says the memorandum notes that it is inconceivable Freemasonry could be persuaded to act to Soviet advantage, but presents many chances for covert exploitation.

Previous books by the 32-year-old author include *Jack the Ripper: the Final Solution*, which al-

leges a coverup by Freemasons over Victorian London's notorious murderer of prostitutes. The murderer was never caught.

Freemasonry is an international society espousing brotherliness, charity and mutual aid. It is known as the Free and Accepted Masons, the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons or simply as the Masons in North America.

With more than six million adherents, it is believed the largest secret society in the world.

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Missing Montreal child alive and unharmed

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight-year-old Veronique Rocheleau, who disappeared with an unidentified man on her way home from school Tuesday, was held in the basement of a house undergoing renovations for two days.

"My feet are cold and I haven't eaten," she told a radio reporter after she was found on an east-end street corner Thursday afternoon.

Asked if she was mistreated during her ordeal, she said, "not much," adding that it was a "bad" experience. The little girl was found about 4:30 p.m. EST when she approached a woman on the street near the house, saying she was lost. A nearby convenience store owner called police.

"I took her in my arms and I started crying because I had been listening to the news and felt so badly," said the woman who found her.

The girl was taken to hospital where she was reunited with her parents.

Some reports said she was kept tied up in the basement, but it was unclear whether this was actually the case, and if so, how she got free.

The convenience store owner said he was surprised to hear the girl was held in the house since there are

usually workmen there. The house has been unoccupied for about a month, he added.

Veronique's father, Dominique Rocheleau, told a news conference in the hospital lobby that his daughter seemed nervous, but he did not think from her behavior that she had been sexually abused or hurt in any other way. She did not know the man who abducted her, he said.

Rocheleau said his daughter "feels fine, she's happy." Her first words to her parents were: "Maman, papa, I'm so happy I've found you."

Admitting to shedding a few tears, the father said: "She was crying. She hugged us. She was very happy."

"I didn't know whether I could ask her any questions. I didn't want to upset her. Anyway, I was bawling too much myself."

"I feel fine, super fine," he told reporters, speaking softly and showing signs of sleeplessness from the 50-hour ordeal.

The girl's mother, Lise, 27, who is due to have a baby next month, was not at the news conference but stayed with Veronique while she was being examined.

News-in-brief

It should have been the judge

MONTREAL (CP) — It took about 15 security guards to break up a brawl that erupted in a Montreal courtroom after a judge rendered a ruling in a criminal case that apparently angered members of the victim's family.

Judge John D'Arcy Asselin gave Gaetan Goyette, 24, a suspended sentence and placed him on three years probation Wednesday for sexually abusing a young girl between June 1980 and January 1983. The girl now is 12 years old. Goyette pleaded guilty early last year and submitted himself to psychiatric treatment.

Witnesses said the girl's mother, former lover of the accused, blocked his path as he tried to leave the courtroom and a friend of the family then backed Goyette into a corner and punched him in the face.

Resign or resigned?

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque says he's surprised by reports that 18 of his cabinet ministers are apparently willing to resign to make it easier for him to shuffle his cabinet.

Published reports quoted Parti Quebecois backbenchers as saying they had received assurances to this effect from the unnamed members. "It's the first news I've heard, if it is in fact news," Levesque told reporters.

If the reports are true, they prove that the cabinet is "incomparable as far as unselfishness and I am not going to take advantage of that," Levesque said.

Smoke for the Big Owe: Levesque

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque, a dedicated chain-smoker, says he does not believe "coercive action" is the way to discourage cigarette smoking in public places.

Asked Thursday if legislation to limit smoking was one of the priorities of his government, Levesque gave what he said was a "sort of Mackenzie King answer."

"Not necessarily no-smoking, but some no-smoking if necessary."

Levesque added jokingly he was worried about statistics showing the number of smokers is diminishing: "I hope we can finish paying the Olympic debt before there is none of us left except the few holdouts."

Quebec's billion-dollar Olympic debt is being paid off with a portion of the tax on cigarettes.

Smoking AC jet lands safely

WINNIPEG (CP) — An Air Canada jet made a safe unscheduled landing at Winnipeg International Airport on Thursday afternoon after smoke was seen coming from the cockpit.

The plane was bound for Ottawa and Halifax from Vancouver with 64 passengers and crew members when the travellers were warned of the emergency landing in Winnipeg.

One passenger, Hugh Mitchener of Vancouver, said he saw smoke coming out of the cockpit. Passengers then were told to remove their shoes and assume a tuck position so they could protect themselves in the event of a jolt, Mitchener said.

Anything you can do...

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — When Deputy Jim Pieratt presented Nancy Lunsford with a speeding ticket, she didn't give him an argument. She gave him a ticket of her own.

"I'm sure they're all sitting there laughing right now, but I will not let this drop," said the 38-year-old floral designer, who paid her \$55 fine in Sutter County Municipal Court on Monday.

"I was going 60 to 70 miles (96 to 112 kilometres) per hour to clock him; if I'm fined, he should be, too," Lunsford said.

Pieratt said he was timing a yellow Corvette at the speed limit on a stretch of the California 99 highway Nov. 30 when he noticed Lunsford's car approaching from the rear. The deputy said he accelerated to 65 miles (102 kilometres) an hour to time Lunsford, then let her pass and timed her at speeds approaching 70 miles (112 kilometres) an hour.

After Pieratt pulled Lunsford over, she told him she had been timing him. And when Pieratt gave her a speeding ticket, Lunsford produced her own handwritten citation.

U.K. storm-death toll rising

LONDON (AP) — Helicopters saved 11 fishermen from the storm-tossed North Sea on Thursday, but the death toll in Britain's January storms rose to 54 with the discovery of the frozen bodies of two missing mountain climbers.

The London Weather Centre said blizzards and gales would remain dangerous until the weekend, when the weather was expected to improve.

The 394-ton trawler *Navena* was swamped by six-metre waves off the Yorkshire coast, the Coast Guard said.

No tobacco sponsorship or no money says gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal ministers of health and sports Thursday threatened to cut off \$2.5 million in financing to the Canadian Ski Association if it goes ahead with plans to have the RJR-Macdonald tobacco company sponsor national alpine championships.

The association and the tobacco company reached a \$1.7-million five-year agreement in June for sponsorships of alpine, jumping and nordic combined national championships.

Several anti-smoking groups immediately protested the agreement and Steve Podborski of Toronto, a national team member and former World Cup downhill champion, said he would not take part in tobacco-sponsored events.

Health Minister Monique Begin and

Jacques Olivier, minister of fitness and amateur sport, said in a joint news release they want a meeting as soon as possible with E. J. Lang, president of Macdonald's, and with ski association representatives "to discuss the important question."

"The rules of the game have to be made clear to all concerned," their release said. "In particular, sponsorships should not become a vehicle for promoting lifestyles that contain major health risks among either youth or among the population at large."

WANT CONSISTENCY

The statement emphasized the importance of consistency in government policy in this area saying:

"The federal government has a strong commitment to prevention of smoking among youth. . . ."

Soviet frigate and sub now in Cuban navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has increased the size of Cuba's navy and MiG-23 jet fighter plane force for the first time in several years, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday.

A 2,300-tonne Soviet-built frigate and a 2,100-tonne diesel-powered submarine were delivered in recent days in Havana, said the sources who

spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

In addition, the sources said crates believed to contain fuselages of three new MiG-23 Flogger jet fighters were seen early this month at an airfield southwest of Havana.

These planes are the first of their type sent by the Soviets to Cuba since 1982 and will bring to about 35 the number of these modern fighters in the Cuban air force, the sources said.

The Koni-class frigate is the second such warship provided by the Soviet Union for Cuba's growing navy. The first Koni frigate joined the Cuba fleet in August 1981.

The additional Foxtrot submarine is the third vessel of that class provided by the Soviet Union to Cuba. The two earlier attack subs arrived in Cuba in 1979 and 1980.

The Cuban navy totals about 125 ships, mostly missile-armed attack boats, torpedo boats and patrol ships.

Transport Department shares in criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — There are safety problems at Air Canada and the Transport Department often fails to control them because of "misunderstandings and misinterpretations" between the two, a federal report released Thursday says.

Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy, admitting the comprehensive audit of Air Canada found the largest Canadian airline and federal department "too cozy," has ordered meetings between his officials and the airline to begin correcting the troubles.

Axworthy also responded by creating a new board Thursday to deal with safety problems in air, marine and dangerous-goods transportation. Claude Taylor, president of the Crown-owned airline, said the audit found only "relatively minor" problems, but that the company is working on them.

The audit said Air Canada has "a good overall standard of safety" but said cabin attendants don't adhere to established safety procedures and that the company's flight safety pro-

gram has been "weak and ineffective."

It also noted that the airline possibly dispatched "unairworthy aircraft" and said Air Canada must review trouble-shooting procedures so maintenance and flight crews aren't at each other's throats.

BLAMES DEPARTMENT

But the federal study, conducted last October and November, criticized the department, which has more than 22,000 employees, as much as the airline.

The Transport Department "has failed to conduct sufficient airworthiness surveillance" of Air Canada and has no procedure to guide airline employees when refuelling aircraft after gauges fail.

The refuelling problem was at the heart of a forced landing last summer by an Air Canada 767 at Gimli, Man., when it ran out of fuel between Montreal and Edmonton.

The audit says one of the problems may be that the department still does not have a standard procedure for airline employees to use when refuel-

ling aircraft.

"We have to accept some of the blame," Axworthy told a news conference.

The audit also questions whether some materials used in Air Canada's fleet have been certified for airworthiness and recommends "urgent action" to better supervise the airline's engineering activity.

But the underlying theme of the audit team's complaints is the communication gap between the department and the carrier.

ADVICE LACKING

"Air Canada has departed, in many instances, from literal compliance with the regulatory requirements of Transport Canada. In many cases this may have been because Transport Canada did not provide adequate and timely advice to Air Canada."

"Most of Air Canada's shortcomings and problems are ones of omission rather than commission," the report added. "In this area, Transport Canada has erred . . . by not providing sufficient guidance and in-depth examination of Air Canada's policies,

functions and procedures."

The audit recommends that "monitoring and method of testing (Air Canada) trainees be improved," saying it found several cases where safety procedures were breached.

The audit report contains sketchy material in some cases, but the team says it found:

— A 727 was dispatched from Ottawa with thick snow on its roof which could have become stuck in the engines.

— An L-1011 aircraft went 21 days without "satisfactory corrective action."

— Two consecutive emergency landings were carried out due to same problem on consecutive flights.

— DC-9 and 747 log reviews had pages torn out.

— A DC-9 was destroyed in a hangar fire at Montreal's Dorval Airport in June 1982, but the department wasn't told for four months.

A similar audit will be carried out on other major carriers, with one beginning March 5 on CP Air.

Weather

Cloudy today with scattered snow flurries throughout the day with total accumulation expected to reach 5 cm. Low -14. High approaching 0. The outlook for Saturday is clear skies, but cold.

Recluse's cache is treasure trove of Nazi lore

GOLDEN, B.C. (CP) — A crate that lay in the attic of a farmhouse for almost 40 years contains hundreds of photographs and records that seem to provide a remarkably-preserved record of everyday life at the highest levels of Nazi Germany.

The documents, brought to light Thursday, were among the effects left by a former Canadian army intelligence operative who died last August at the age of 80.

Fred Schiesser, described by his wife, Christian, as a semi-recluse, died without explaining how he accumulated the cache.

"He never talked much about it," said Schiesser's daughter, Julia Cundliffe. "Now we'll never know."

The trove includes three papers that appear to bear the signature of Adolf Hitler. There are also hundreds of photographs, including about 300 showing Hitler and high-ranking officers and officials of the Third Reich.

The significance of the find is unclear, but the family is seeking advice on its disposal, including contacting the London auction house, Sotheby's. Schiesser, who squirreled the papers away in a sealed metre-long crate in the attic of his farmhouse near this southern B.C. community of about 3,400, would not let his family go through the trove.

After his death, Christian and Julia began laboriously sorting through the collection.

REVEALS EXISTANCE

They originally revealed the existence of the documents to Clay Stacey, managing editor of the *Moose Jaw Times-Herald* and a longtime family friend.

Although he never told his family how the documents were collected, Schiesser, as a corporal, apparently secreted the photos, letters and memorabilia during his Second World War years as an intelligence worker with the Canadian army in Italy and London.

Late in the war he shipped the material to his family, with instructions not to open it.

"It was there for quite a while, with instructions not to open," said Jack Schiesser, a son. "We didn't dare."

They got a brief look when Schiesser returned after the war, but he then instructed them never to go through the documents.

He never discussed his wartime work.

Christian said she knew he was in intelligence, but little else. "I heard from him, but not too many letters."

Schiesser, born in Switzerland, moved to Canada in the 1920s and joined the army as a cook soon after the war began. When officers learned he spoke five languages, including German, he was transferred to the Canadian Army Intelligence Corps.

He worked as a front-line operative, but was wounded in 1943 by a shell

burst which shattered an ear drum. He was then sent to London.

Cundliffe said the crate lay open for some time and some material was exposed to the elements. Some photos and papers were partly eaten away by mice.

After Schiesser died the family began sorting through the documents and pictures, although none read German well enough to understand the contents.

They came up with 245 papers and 2,500 other artifacts including photos, photo albums, calling cards, and books. One document is apparently a calling card signed by Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress.

Some of the material the family has disclosed seems to cover everyday events.

The papers include tax documents from the Nazi finance ministry, a thank-you letter from Martin Bormann, the Grey Eminence of the Nazi Reich who is believed by some to be still alive in South America. In the note, Bormann thanks another Nazi official for a birthday greeting.

In another note, Bormann's wife, Gerda, is congratulated by Marga Himmler, wife of the SS leader, on the birth of her daughter. The card is the stationery of the Grand Hotel in Rome and is addressed to Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

DISCUSSES THE SS

One document, translated by Herta

Holle-Scherer of the Germanic studies section at the University of Regina, is a letter by a senior member of the Waffen SS, the military arm of the Nazi party elite, dated July 7, 1941. In it, the German officer discusses what is to be done with the military SS after the end of the war.

Another, also translated by Holle-Scherer, is an internal government document, dated April 30, 1943, discussing the need to raise taxes in wartime Germany.

The collection also includes three award certificates apparently signed by Hitler.

Some of the photos, taken by a Berlin photographer, include shots of Reich Marshal Herman Goering — head of the German air force — meeting with Marshal Petain, the leader of Vichy France, and Admiral Darlan, later assassinated.

Another photo shows German foreign minister Paul Von Ribbentrop signing a treaty with the Japanese ambassador to Germany and the Italian foreign minister.

Other pictures show Grand Admiral Donitz, the last Nazi chancellor after Hitler committed suicide, fighter ace Adolf Galland and Otto Skorzeny, the SS commando who rescued Italian dictator Benito Mussolini from prison in 1943.

The photo shows Skorzeny and two of his comrades at an awards ceremony soon after the daring rescue.

the Record

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Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent 569-9931
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CIRCULATION DEPT.—569-9528

Subscriptions by Carrier:
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weekly: \$1.25

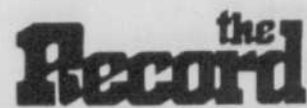
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3 months - \$19.00
1 month - \$11.50
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year - \$88.00
6 months - \$51.00
3 months - \$32.00

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 50c per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.00 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./Communications des Cantons, Inc., Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
Second class registration number 1064.

Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Townships



Knowlton trail: 'Once it becomes public domain it is public domain'

Continued from page one
hasn't been too bad at all. "It would be hard to cut the skidoos off," Gordon Ladd said. "We depend on them to help us out. They don't do much damage and they are actually good for the trail. They flatten it out."

The path is also used by the Knowlton Academy which takes schoolchildren on nature hikes, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing on it. Ladd said he understands the feelings of people who don't want people going over their property, however, and he says he doubts the public has ever established a right to use the land.

On the other side of the tracks Eva Newman says she would forfeit the right to buy the land as long as its maintenance was guaranteed. "We said we would buy it before we heard the plan to make it into a public path," she said. "At that time we didn't know the Lions Club was interested."

WALKING DANTE

As an adjacent landowner Newman says she hasn't been contacted about what is going on with the land. She uses it with her family for cross-country skiing and walking Dante, their dog. "It will be too bad if it doesn't work out because that would

mean we're going to lose out," she said.

Newman's neighbor Debra Ladouceur was surprised to hear there was so much going on about the abandoned railbed. She and her husband only moved to Knowlton from Bromont in December but she says they already enjoy using it. They use it mostly for cross-country skiing.

"I can't see why anyone would want to keep anyone off the path," Ladouceur said. "I don't have any complaints. I can't bear snowmobiles but I don't notice them that much here. The path is never crowded—not more than two or three couples pass by in an afternoon."

Frank Main Sr. would like to buy the land if he could in order to square off the property he already has. He doesn't worry about people using the tracks but is uneasy about it becoming a public walkway. "There is no way I would want to stop my neighbors from using the track for leisure purposes. My only gripe is that as a "Public walkway" with a capital P it could decrease local participation as has happened at the public beach. Less and less townspeople are going to the beach as more and more out-towners go there. What control can you put on it? Once it becomes public domain it is public domain."

One adjacent landowner, who asked not to be named, said she has nothing against anyone using the tracks, but if she could buy it she would, and if she bought it she wouldn't want anyone "tramping on it. Even cars and motor-bikes go down it," she said.

CAN'T USE IT

Harold and Kathleen Murns



Kathleen and Harold Murns wouldn't buy the right-of-way land if it was offered to them.

wouldn't buy the land if it was offered to them. They can't use it and between their house and the railbed there is a ditch, anyway. "I don't care about people using the land," said Harold Murns. "Not that many go down through it. I can't see anyone making anything out of it."

Two houses down Ron Smith says he would buy the land depending on the price. "I don't have much use for it except as part of a property I wanted

to sell," he said. "I would let people go through provided they're quiet. I can't say they have ever been a nuisance."

Jacques Defoy, co-owner of H. Coderre Cie. Ltée., thinks having a place to jog and ski that is closed to motor vehicles is a "good idea". The grain mill operator bought the CPR land on the south side of Victoria Street seven years ago and turned it into a parking lot. Skidoos can still go through there

if they want, Defoy said. The property H. Coderre is adjacent to on the other side of Victoria is "not an important piece". Defoy said he and his partner would let people go through there. "I heard there are just a few people against having a public path. They don't have very good reasons. It wouldn't be worse than what it is now. If there were going to be problems they would have already had them."



Eva Newman and daughter. . . It will be too bad if it doesn't work out.

Bill 40 treatment miffs Bedford board; "the bill is much too vague"

By Michael McDevitt

COWANSVILLE — The District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board will publicly release its brief to the parliamentary committee on education at a press conference January 31 in an attempt to make its opinions regarding the government's plans to restructure Québec's school system known. The board was one of almost 200 hundred organizations presenting briefs not to be invited to express their views before the committee's public hearings into the controversial legislation known as Bill 40.

Although details of the brief will not

be revealed until Tuesday, the board is known to vehemently oppose Education Minister Camille Laurin's proposed changes.

James Fulford, Chairman of the board's Parents Committee and of a representative Task Force on Education, says the board opposes Bill 40 "almost in its totality." He says the bill is "much too massive. It has built in dangers to our educational traditions," he says, "and it paves a clear road to the nationalization of our schools."

The Bedford board is one of many Québec school boards which strongly

oppose Bill 40 which will, if adopted, transfer powers presently held by school boards to individual school councils made up largely of parents, abolish confessional in favor of linguistic school boards, drastically reduce the number of school boards in the province, and redefine the relationship of the school board to its schools and to the Ministry of Education.

Fulford says the bill is designed to place too much discretionary power in the hands of the minister who, he says, will be able to virtually "rule through regulation" should he decide to do so. He says the checks to govern-

mental accumulation of power that are inherent in the traditional system of school boards will be erased if the regulatory powers of the Minister are not both clarified and reduced. "The bill is much too vague. It places no limits on the Ministry and offers no guarantees to the people," Fulford says.

Fulford adds that while there is no shortage of parents with sufficient expertise to perform the tasks that will be required by parents under the new legislation, he doubts if the government will be able to entice them in sufficient numbers considering the amount of work required and the res-

ponsibility that will have to be shouldered. "They'll be running from this deal like scared rabbits," he says.

Fulford also says that in rural areas like that represented by the Bedford board, the numbers to support such functions by school councils as outlined in the Bill just aren't there. "In the small schools there just aren't that many parents who have both the ability and the time to travel long distances and to devote to the kind of work that will have to be done. This will have the effect of handing the control of our schools directly into the hands of the ministry," he says.

Fulford also believes that the go-

vernment wants to erode the traditional powers of school boards because it resents the presence of independent "local governments."

"Because of the stated goal of this government to achieve independence, they do not want any regionally representative government, like school boards now are, to be around to offer alternatives. If they're hell-bent for independence then they know they have to do this," he says.

The Bedford board will present its brief at a press conference at the Massey-Vanier Regional High School Tuesday.

Jones' own lawyer 'is not invited' to farmland protection hearing

Continued from page 1

the sawmill is little more than rock and swamp. Residents of the area say at least four or five previous owners tried to farm the property but failed. The farmer who sold the nine-acre lot to Jones also failed and was forced to sell off the huge property in chunks to avoid bankruptcy.

MISSING INFORMATION

Joly says the piece of information missing in Jones' file does not concern the sawmill directly but rather his house. The commission is now trying to establish whether the house in which Jones now lives was at one time a barn. And if it was a barn, did the owner solicit the commission's permission to renovate it to living quarters?

"Right now we are proceeding to get information about the house. We would like to know if it was legally transformed into a house," said Joly.

Ogden Mayor Phil Wood remembers the land and says the issue of

whether Jones' house was originally a barn is confusing. He says when Jones' land was a part of the entire property owned by the White family, there were at one time three houses, one large barn and two or three auxiliary, storage-type buildings. On what is now Jones' lot stood a number of structures because, Mayor Wood says, that portion was the most impossible to farm. The barn, a 100-foot structure well-known in the area, burned to the ground five or six years ago. Wood can't remember whether Jones' house was another, smaller barn-type structure or one of the storage sheds. But he does know that any renovation done to convert that building to living quarters was done by the previous owner — long before Wesley Jones bought it and long before the commission was dreamt of — let alone created.

Joly says the commission's next move is to send an inspector to the area to establish the origins of Jones' house. But she can't say exactly how long this will take or even when, if the

necessary information is obtained, the commission will next hear Jones' case again.

ANOTHER DELAY

The search for additional information on Wesley Jones' house will delay any decision on his sawmill indefinitely. Meanwhile, Jones is still without his source of income — and much of his hope. He estimates he has lost \$25,000 in gross income since the mill was closed seven months ago and the work he is doing now to try to make ends meet earns him less than half his normal wages. While the commission goes about its business his sawmill must remain closed, according to Bill 90.

Asked why Jones could not continue working while an inspector researches his house and the commission deliberates other cases, Joly said it was against the rules. "No, you can't do that. The commission will decide soon. I'm very conscious about what's going on."

There are a few parties, however, who would argue that. Wood says Jones' predicament is ridiculous. "I think it's very unreasonable. It's just typical bureaucracy just grinding along."

"It's a damn shame that he has to be put out of business. This delay bit is a lot of malarchy. The minute you vary from what's in the manual, there's no leeway. You can't get even get a decision because it just gets referred and referred."

Wood says Jones needs help and although the Ogden council sent a letter to the commission on July 6 explaining Jones' important function in the community, he hopes to raise the issue once again at the next council meeting in February.

NOT HARMFUL

Like many of Jones' customers, Wood and council secretary-treasurer Faye Dustin can't understand how Jones' custom sawing operation could be declared harmful to the agricultural environment. Jones', by picking up logs from farmers who want to build on the farm, sawing them into lumber and returning them, is in reality providing a service which is necessary for the development of farming and the expansion of agricultural potential. He offers his sawdust to his farmer neighbors as well. If anything, Dustin says, Jones' operation is contributing to the development of agriculture in the area.

Despite letters and telephone calls to the government, neither Jones nor

his supports can get quicken the pace of bureaucracy. And that includes Jones' own lawyer, Marjoline Gaudet, who has asked twice that the commission try to speed things up.

"It has gone on far too long," she said in an interview from her office in Coaticook. "The commission says it is not serious, that a decision will be made. It is serious. It is not normal."

HEARINGS CLOSED

Not only it is virtually impossible to impress upon the commission the need for a quicker decision, the channels used to convey information are few. The hearings are closed to the public — and even Jones' own lawyer.

"Hearings are held in 'ex-partie' (in the absence of the party involved)," Joly explained. "That means it's not open to the public. Nobody has to be there — only the commissioners and a representative of the commission, a lawyer in that case."

"Mrs. Gaudet is not invited. It's just me and the commissioners. She added to the (Jones) file in writing. Nobody asked for a public hearing in that



Wesley Jones. . . He doesn't have any choice.

case." When asked if it is necessary for someone to request a public hearing to open up the proceedings, Joly replied: "I've been very polite with you this far but if you don't know anything about the case I'm not going to answer any more questions!"

"The file is not complete," Joly stated again. "The commission does not have enough information. It's not because we're putting his file away. There will be an answer pretty soon because somebody will go over there again and obtain the information they are missing." Asked if such a visit had been scheduled yet, she said she didn't know but that the inspectors were very busy.

Jones had been told that there were as many as 69,000 cases before the

commission but only 1,500 inspectors. Joly said she doesn't know if there are actually that many cases pending but she was surprised Jones had been told there were that many inspectors.

"I don't think we have that many. I would say we have less than 50."

Joly said the commission receives many letters and phone calls and understands Jones' situation. "I can understand his position and there's no problem. I really, sincerely understand everything about that case."

Joly's only advice for Jones is to hang on and wait for a decision. "He doesn't have any choice."

"There's no problem. We will take care of everything as soon as we have it all. It will be done as soon as we can."

Inquest list gets longer

Continued from page 1

deaths before holding inquests, to view the site before it changes.

Later the hearing turned into a bit-ching match between the two lawyers. Bernard described Proulx' treatment of his clients as 'neglect'; Proulx said Bernard had an 'American' approach to law rather than a 'québécoise' one.

Tuesday Mme Justice Colas said she would rule on the request Wednesday or Thursday; Friday now seems to be the likely judgment day.

Whatever she decides, the public costs and anxieties are rising. Whether Boudrias or another coroner conducts the inquiry, it has already been delayed enough that preparations for it will have to be recommenced almost from scratch. New dates will have to be set, a court room big enough to handle the national press will have to be found and reserved again, almost 30 witnesses will have to receive new subpoenas which will have to be hand-delivered by bailiffs. Two of the court documents will have to be handed over in Edmonton, at the home of a couple who narrowly missed death as they slept in an adjacent motel suite December 23.

Proulx told a reporter Tuesday he would appeal Judge Colas decision if

his request is turned down. This would require another wait as Appeal Court justices determine first whether to hear an appeal, then if it is an urgent matter, then fix a date and hold their own hearing. The same process could happen again if either side wants to go to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile the Québec Human Rights League has asked for permission to participate in the inquest as an 'interested person'. In a communiqué delivered to Sherbrooke-area media, the league says Québec cannot tolerate the "primitive shoot-first-and-ask-questions-later style of justice."

"The image of impartiality in our judicial institutions can only be increased" by allowing the league to name a representative at the hearings, it said.

"Interested person" status would allow the league to designate a lawyer or other representative who would be allowed to examine and cross-examine the witnesses. That person would join the long list of attorneys sitting in. The policemen involved, the city of Sherbrooke, the town of Rock Forest, the motel owners, the family of victim Beaudoin and survivor Beaumont have all hired lawyers for the hearings — whenever they take place.

Kicking out Grégoire too 'odious'—Lévesque

QUEBEC — Gilles Grégoire, the imprisoned Eastern Townships National Assembly member who co-founded the Parti Québécois with Premier René Lévesque in 1968, should resign his seat but he can't be forced to do so, Lévesque said Thursday.

Grégoire, serving two years less a day for having sex with juvenile girls, recently hired a new secretary for his Québec City office apparently in preparation for a return to his seat. Jailed last July, he will be eligible for parole in February.

Lévesque said the government and the Opposition had reluctantly passed a law last December aimed at Grégoire and making it illegal for a member to be paid his salary while in jail "but it would be odious to go further than that."

Until the law was passed, Grégoire was drawing his \$44,700 salary, including special allowances.

"I have already said from the beginning that he should resign but I can't force him," Lévesque said.

"He left the PQ and the caucus after I asked him and he is no longer part of our team but from that moment it is his conscience and his judgment that have to dictate his moves," Lévesque

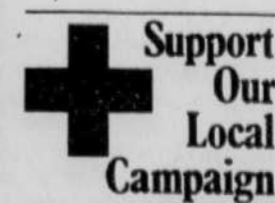
said. In Grégoire's electoral district of Frontenac, 23 of the 24 mayors asked him to resign in a joint resolution of the local regional municipality.

Late last year officials at Orsainville jail near Québec City, where he is being held, turned down the member's request to be allowed to set up an office in his cell.

Testimony at his trial showed Grégoire had enticed several adolescents into prostitution by paying them hundreds of dollars a trick to have group sex with them, offering them liquor and giving them a place to smoke hashish and consume other illegal drugs. In 1980 he was convicted of a similar offence involving two 15-year-olds he picked up in a Québec City bar.

By 1982 his methods had become more sophisticated and he used the girls themselves to do his recruiting, never allowing himself to be seen with them in public, except when he drove them to the bank to cash the paycheques he gave them.

He was only caught after one of the girls failed in a blackmail attempt and went to police, who later arrested him in his parliamentary office.



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See for yourself

The Farmland Protection Commission's inability to render a decision by now on Wesley Jones' Ogden sawmill blatantly shows that to government the little guy isn't worth a damn. The commission closed Jones' sawmill seven months ago and it still remains closed today. Jones couldn't get results if his life depended on it.

Unfortunately for him, that's almost exactly what's at stake.

Examine the performance of the commission to date. Since its establishment in 1978 and Eastern Townships appearance in 1980, the biggest case in its history has been the Hydro-Québec request for a decision this past summer on its huge export power line to the United States. Two sets of public hearings were held in July and August. The project was extremely controversial, involving more than 250 farmers and several thousand acres of land. Wesley Jones' swampland covers all of six.

Those hearings were at times violent. Participants were outraged and much of the blame for their anger has to go to the arrogant conduct of the commission's president, Pierre-Luc Blain. The hearings were run by Blain in nothing less than a sweeping, dictatorial fashion that absolutely stunned both participants and journalists. Blain had the powers of a Superior Court judge but none of the discretion. He told people to shut up and interrupted presentations on a regular basis. His behavior was nothing less than a disgrace to anyone in a public position. But it couldn't have mattered less.

The commission handed down the most important, most expensive and most far-reaching decision it ever made in just over three and a half months. Hydro-Québec got the go-ahead. Bingo. Just like that. Wesley Jones should have worked for Hydro-Québec.

Jones' sawmill has been closed since June 29. Since then it has taken the commission not three months, but more than twice that time to even hear his case. On January 16, the commission finally ruled that they couldn't rule yet. Not enough information, the decision said. It took seven months for it to establish that in one of its smallest cases it still couldn't make a decision. So it copped out. It decided to delay.

There were two commissioners named as being present when Wesley Jones' closed hearing made its decision. The first name was one Pierre Luc Blain.

There's one hell of a double standard going on behind closed and sometimes even open doors. The commission, with its high-sounding declarations to preserve agricultural land and promote development, isn't worth Wesley Jones' last nickel. In a taxpayer's eyes the commission has preserved only the ridiculous salaries of its slow-moving bureaucrats while promoting little more than frustration and anger in everything it touches.

Just visit an Ogden sawmill and see for yourself.

ROBERT PALMER

Conservative Quebec: One camp but different bars

By Irwin Block

MONTREAL (CP) — The freeze on nominations of new Tory candidates, imposed by party leader Brian Mulroney last fall, is about to expire and there is still no sign of high-profile Québécois willing to cash in on the Conservatives' new-found strength in the province.

With a federal election expected later this year and the Tories in contention in perhaps a dozen of Québec's 75 ridings, the party appears to be attracting few of the well-known local figures needed to break the Liberal stranglehold on Québec.

So far it appears that mainly Conservative organizers and back-roomers are willing to come into the open in the quest for Tory nominations. But this does not bother Bernard Roy, Mulroney's Québec campaign chairman.

Roy says he is not concerned by the lack of well-known candidates since the coming election "is going to be won with people who have a following in their own milieu."

"This is not necessarily done with high profile candidates."

Complicating matters is the lingering bitterness from last year's Progressive Conservative leadership battles in Québec between Mulroney's backers and Joe Clark loyalists, headed by lawyer Marcel Danis.

RUMP CONTINUES

More than six months after Clark lost the leadership, Danis continues to meet regularly with a rump of Clark loyalists to map strategy for the next federal election.

As one Clark loyalist put it, members of the group want to ensure that they can run in the Québec ridings where the odds are best.

Construction executive René Delarue, former finance director for the Clark organization in Québec, says the group does not constitute a parallel organization to the mainstream one, now in the firm hands of Mulroney loyalists.

"We are a group of friends who have been meeting regularly over the past 10 years around Danis," says Delarue, who is not himself interested in running.

The Clark people were involved in some tough battles with the Mulroney camp to nominate delegates, which gave rise to accusations and counter-accusations about the packing of candidate selection meetings with juveniles and derejects, and a variety of dirty tricks.

Clark loyalist Denis Beaudoin, now an aide to the former party leader, admits "there are still some bruises in some places."

"There are some people who don't speak to me, or whom I don't speak to... Memories of rough times during the Winnipeg meeting and the leadership campaign. It's normal.

"Usually we don't go to the same bars, to the same places," he said of his former political opponents, without naming them. **NO RESURRECTION**

He is quick to add, however, that there is no plot to resurrect Joe Clark.

"We fought so hard against those who worked to defeat the leader that now we

will be the last ones to do it (to Brian Mulroney)," Beaudoin said.

"Loyalty is a word that I consider most important in my political vocabulary, loyalty to the chief."

Clark stressed the same point in a published interview this week when he said: "There aren't two camps in the Conservative Party. There's one camp. Its leader is Brian Mulroney and its most important supporter is Joe Clark."

Danis was not returning his calls to reporters this week, but he was quoted in a published report as saying "we're helping the people that helped us." The Clark group's main preoccupation these days, according to one member, is to nail down nominations for friends and help with financing.

Members include Jacinthe Lavigne, former aide to Québec's only Tory MP, Roch LaSalle, who now is interested in being a candidate in the riding of Lotbinière southwest of Québec City.

Danis has let it be known he wants to run in the working class Montreal riding of St-Jacques while Clark aide Beaudoin says he intends to run in the Eastern Townships riding of Richmond.

DISCUSS FUTURE?

Apart from party loyalists, few high-profile names have surfaced for the election. One that has is that of Lawrence Hanigan, chairman of the Montreal transit commission and former right-hand man to Mayor Jean Drapeau. He returns calls to reporters, but pointedly refuses to dis-

cuss his future political intentions.

Reflecting on past errors, Roy says that big name candidates recruited in the past have not worked out because "the foundation was missing and we didn't manage to convince the electorate." This time around, he says, the party is on the lookout for "people with roots."

"If you have that, then you've got a winner."

Tory nomination meetings in Québec should start in mid-March, with the first scheduled for March 18 in Trois-Rivières and April 15 in Portneuf.

Roy says he hopes 50 to 60 nomination meetings will have been held by the end of May. While Roy has made it clear the party will no longer be run as a private club, the Conservatives have a history of difficulty in establishing roots in Québec.

It has a tradition of naming, then pinning its hopes on Québec lieutenants — the late financier Marcel Faribault in the 1960s and MP Claude Wagner in the 1970s — who don't produce results.

The latest poll, conducted by the Centre de Recherche sur l'Opinion Publique Inc. of Montreal, indicates the Tories would get 35 per cent of the popular vote in Québec, an increase of 22 per cent since the general election four years ago.

But the choice of candidates will be a key factor. Even Mulroney, who is from Baie-Comeau on the north shore of the St-Lawrence River, has not committed himself to running in Québec, although he has said he would like to be a candidate here.

Says campaign chairman Roy: "As far as I am concerned, his options are open."

Letter

Adding our voice

Dear Sir,

I wonder if your readers have ever heard of The Hundredth Monkey?

There was a band of monkeys on some islands of Japan which every day were fed sweet potatoes by a group of scientists who were researching their habits. Because the potatoes fell on a sandy beach they were gritty, and one day a really brainy monkey walked into the sea and washed his potato! Much nicer eating. A few monkeys copied him (or her) and the idea caught on and finally when the hundredth monkey joined the group, monkeys everywhere, even on other nearby islands, began eating clean potatoes! This is not just a story, it is a true story. It shows the power of group effort.

You and I can become "The Hundredth Monkey" by adding our voice to the voices of people in every country, including the U.S.S.R., to demand an end to the appalling, ludicrous, ever-escalating arms race.

We have to be supportive of those people and organizations who devote their lives to peace.

There are several peace groups in the Eastern Townships. One of them, the Eastern Townships Nuclear Disarmament Association, is having a meeting in St. Paul's Church Hall, 211 Pine St., Magog, on Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. It begins with a light supper so that people can meet and talk. Then Dr. Donald Bates who is Chairman of the McGill Study Group for Peace and disarmament will present a slide show and lead a discussion. Dr. Bates has been to Russia. He is an expert. He can understand your misgivings and answer your questions. Do come, even if turning out on a windy evening is an effort. You will be very welcome.

N.B. There is no charge but contribution's to defray expenses would be appreciated.

MEREDITH KOHL
(P.R. for the E.T.N.D.A.)
R.R. 3
Magog



RCMP low-jinks: Constable Long Knife got it in the back

By Leslie Shepherd

OTTAWA (CP) — It had all the makings of a spy thriller or TV cops and robbers show — good guys and bad guys, secret codes, hidden mail drops and even a clandestine love affair.

In fact, it was the story told during the preliminary hearing of former RCMP corporal James Morrison, charged with selling secret information to the Soviet Union in the 1950s.

The testimony of three journalists and a *Who's Who* of past and present RCMP officers could not be made public until now because of a publication ban.

But on Tuesday, a provincial court judge in Ottawa gave Morrison a permanent stay of proceedings, in effect, a dismissal of the charges. He ruled the government violated the Charter of Rights by waiting 26 years to launch its prosecution.

The story begins in 1953 when Morrison, now 67, was a member of the security service's new counter-espionage unit, responsible for surveillance of Soviet bloc embassy personnel in Ottawa.

Witnesses described him as having champagne tastes on a beer budget. He was a flashy dresser, drove new cars with all the options, smoked cigars — the bigger the better — and lived in one of the city's new subdivisions. He was constantly in debt and one of the first things new recruits were told was not to lend him money.

In late 1953 the RCMP stumbled onto a KGB agent, working outside the Ottawa Soviet embassy, named David Soboloff who wanted to defect to Canada. Instead, he was converted to a double-agent and code-named Gideon.

Charles Sweeny, who was then a corporal but eventually an assistant commissioner, became Gideon's case officer.

The two men were to meet 30 to 40 times over the next two years, but their first meeting was in front of an elevator at a Montreal hotel.

Both had a "Turkish pass," a dollar bill ripped in half. Approaching the elevator, Sweeny commented that the hotel bellboy

was in such a hurry he grabbed his dollar-bill tip but ripped it in half.

BILLS MATCHED

Funny, mused Gideon, the same thing just happened to him. Their ripped bills matched and the spy operation code-named Keystone was underway.

Gideon set himself up as a photographer in Verdun, outside Montreal. Sweeny identified himself to Gideon as Eugene Walker, a member of a non-existent civilian intelligence service, to guard against the possibility of the Russians connecting him to the RCMP.

Sweeny said the RCMP routinely monitored messages Gideon received on his sophisticated short-wave radio equipment, including locations of dead-letter drops and projects he was to undertake.

One dead-letter drop was located under the loose stone of a stairway on the east side of the Rideau Canal opposite Lansdowne Park. The KGB would hide canisters there containing film with secret messages. The agent would then leave a signal elsewhere that a message was in the box.

One signal, not necessarily for the canal location, was a thumbtack under a bench at the old Rockcliffe streetcar station.

Sweeny described Gideon as a "back-breaking nuisance," loyal to his family in the Soviet Union yet "hopelessly entangled" with the wife of a Canadian army corporal. "Occasionally, the emotional entanglement with this girl would over-ride everything else and he would want to do something — he would want to go and take care of her, his personal troubles with her, to neglect Russian affairs."

GIVEN PEP TALKS

Gideon was often hauled back to Ottawa for pep talks. On one such occasion in 1954, Morrison was asked to drive him back to Montreal.

Morrison told the RCMP in 1983 that it was then he learned about Gideon's role as a double-agent from the conversation of other

officers in the car.

Gideon was recalled by Moscow in 1955, presumably for "retraining, rehabilitation, re-indoctrination," Sweeny said. "This is absolutely standard practice with any intelligence service."

The RCMP had every reason to believe he'd survive the KGB interrogation and return to Canada. "We thought the case was clean as a whistle."

But the last Sweeny heard of the agent was a postcard from Paris, one of the last stops on his route back to Moscow. Top RCMP brass speculated he may have been kept at KGB headquarters, perhaps training other illegals. It wasn't until 1957 that they learned their double-agent had been compromised.

Sweeny, by now an inspector, was attending a private party in the early morning hours of Dec. 8, 1957, when he received a phone call from Morrison.

Morrison said "I've been in touch with the boys at the big house," which Sweeny understood to mean the Soviet Embassy.

Morrison was no longer working for the security service, having been transferred to regular police duties in Manitoba after misappropriating RCMP funds. He had been the officer designated to deliver \$700 of secret RCMP funds to Bell Canada every month to pay for equipment used to monitor conversations in the Soviet Embassy.

Terry Guernsey, then the officer in charge of the force's B branch, said Morrison kept two months' cheques to pay for his own debt. He was allowed to repay the money, but was then transferred out of the security service.

Sweeny and his immediate superior, Len Higgitt, met Morrison at an Ottawa hotel, where a confusing story began to unfold.

Morrison first told them the Soviets approached and tried to recruit him while he was still working in Ottawa. They tried to solicit his views on East-West relations and world peace.

OFFICERS SUSPICIOUS

The two officers were suspicious that anyone trained in security work would

withhold such a story for so long. But they went along, just in case it panned out.

They told Morrison to arrange a meeting with the Soviets in January 1958, but neither that meeting, nor a backup meeting, ever took place.

Sweeny said that was enough to destroy Morrison's story, so they hauled him in for questioning at RCMP headquarters in Ottawa. Morrison was detained under RCMP regulations for several days. He was kept under guard, was not allowed to make telephone calls and was never giving a warning about his rights.

"We weren't at all satisfied that indeed we were questioning a suspect," Sweeny said. "We were simply trying to get the complete story out of Morrison of what his arrangements were. The thought of prosecution certainly didn't enter our minds at the time we started to question him."

A prosecution would have tied up top officers for an endless length of time while they prepared a case, he said.

Even if they obtained enough evidence for a prosecution, Morrison's statement would have been labelled involuntary and thrown out of court, he said.

While Morrison was never threatened during the interrogation, there was always the implication that a corporal must answer an officer's questions, Sweeny said. But the bottom line was probably the knowledge that a prosecution would have confirmed to the Russians that Gideon was a double agent. If Gideon wasn't already dead, he would be then.

At one point during the interrogation, Morrison said he dreamed up the entire story so he could get back into the security service, Sweeny said.

But eventually he admitted he told the Russians about Gideon, Higgitt said.

"Morrison gave us information in that statement to the effect that he had indeed given a Russian sufficient information to identify the principal operator in that case," Higgitt said.

Morrison also admitted he had written cheques against Manitoba banks that he couldn't cover. The RCMP sent him back to Manitoba to "face whatever criminal music he had to face."

DISMISSED FROM FORCE

He was convicted of "cheque kiting," given a two-year suspended sentence and ordered to repay the banks. He was then dismissed from the national police force.

More than 20 years later the Long Knife file was reopened, after three investigative reporters interviewed the former Mountie.

In November 1982 John Sawatsky published a book about the security service — *For Services Rendered* — which contained separate chapters on both Gideon and Long Knife.

Shortly before his book was published, Sawatsky arranged for Morrison to don an ill-fitting disguise and be interviewed by Eric Malling of the CBC program *The Fifth Estate*.

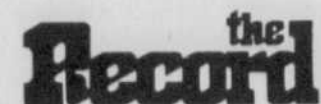
And after reading excerpts from Sawatsky's book, reporter Mike Ward of the *Winnipeg Free Press* tracked Morrison down at his Prince Rupert, B.C., home. For the first time, Morrison publicly admitted he was Long Knife.

And for the first time the government felt it had a voluntary confession upon which to base a prosecution. Supt. Rod Stampler, head of the national drug enforcement branch, and Insp. Doug Egan, chief RCMP recruiter, were assigned to build the case. Morrison was arrested in Prince Rupert last June and charged with three counts of violating the Official Secrets Act.

Ward said in an interview that he and the other journalists were used by the government and the RCMP. Without their stories, there would not have been a case, he said. "They didn't prosecute him 25 years ago because they didn't have enough evidence," he said.

"But they used journalists to try and establish to the court that this man had confessed 23 years later to a crime."

Farm and business



Continental announces home banking access system

It's your business
BY KEN SMITH



TORONTO (CP) — Canada's seventh-largest bank said Wednesday it will be the first to offer home banking services to its mainly commercial clients.

Continental Bank president David Lewis told the annual meeting a portable banking system, to be introduced later this spring in Toronto and Montreal, will allow customers with access to a personal computer to conduct banking affairs from their offices, homes or wherever they have access to a telephone.

Known as Interaction Banking, the service will be part of a new executive banking system and allows customers to check balances in their accounts, transfer funds from one account to another and get up-to-date quotations for buying and selling foreign exchange, among other things.

Customers with any kind of home computer will have access, said Lewis, who also takes over the role of chief executive officer from chairman Stanley Malloy.

Lewis said the bank — which is fighting for a larger share of the commercial market — will provide executive customers with a service that allows securities to be managed by a full service or discount broker.

And on top of that, the bank says it will provide customers with financial counselling although it won't offer advice itself.

Continental Bank, with total assets of \$5.04 billion at the end of fiscal 1983, reported a profit of \$13.8 million or 97 cents a share, up sharply from \$8.53 million or 57 cents a share in 1982.

AHEAD OF GOALS
Malloy told the meeting the

bank, which celebrates its fifth birthday this spring and has expanded to 56 branches from eight in 1979, is well ahead of its profitability goals.

"Executive banking is just one of the many projects that will allow us to make the bank work more efficiently and effectively with the ultimate objective of improving the rate of return on shareholders' funds," Lewis told the meeting.

He said following the meeting the bank doesn't fear the new services could be perceived as one more move toward one-stop financial shopping, although they seem to be treading the line between banking and investing.

The roles of the traditional "four pillars" of the financial industry have been a particularly touchy issue in the last few months with some businesses ho-

ping for tighter regulations to protect their traditional territory and others wanting to branch out into new areas.

The lines of distinction between the banking, trust, insurance and investment industries are becoming gradually more blurred, to the dismay of many in the financial services industry.

Roy MacLaren, federal minister of state for finance, has set up an advisory committee on the problem to make recommendations by mid-year and Malloy said he anticipates that will greatly help regulators come to some kind of conclusion.

But in the meantime, he said the Continental has been preparing for the evolution of the financial system and will be ready to deal with it.

"In our view, the main cause of turbulence in the financial ser-

vice industry is the impact of computer technology," he said in his speech to shareholders.

"Institutions in the four different pillars of the financial industry simply did not bump into each other in the past, because limited technology made it very difficult to cross-reference transactions.

"Now, one company could conceivably provide all the financial services ever required by the average individual."

When asked whether the Continental is attempting to gain a segment of the retail banking market — as the eighth-largest Mercantile Bank has been actively trying to do for the last year — Lewis told reporters "that has never been part of our game plan."

But Malloy, when asked whether attracting retail business was a possibility for Continental, merely said "no comment on that right now."

Federal Finance Minister Marc Lalonde has to be a patient man.

For months he has listened attentively to briefs and dissertations from scores of groups explaining how his government has messed up the country's economy and what should be done to put Canada back on the road to righteousness and riches.

With his budget due Feb. 15 — or thereabouts, depending on how the political chips fall — we'll soon find out whether he has been influenced by outside expertise.

It's silly, of course, to speculate on what the budget speech may contain. That's known only to Lalonde, his fellow cabinet ministers and some top mandarins in his department.

Lalonde indicated strongly in Toronto this week that his message won't offer any goodies just to win taxpayers' votes, even though this will likely be an election year.

The scores of submissions Lalonde has received, however, show clearly at least four general areas of economic concern seen by business and labor.

These are unemployment, investment in manufacturing, consumer spending and the national debt.

Dome, deficits raise hackle of Canadian banks

TORONTO (CP) — The heads of Canada's major banks are usually a genial lot, but two subjects tend to cloud their affability.

One, understandably, is Dome Petroleum, the Calgary oil company that can't repay the \$4 billion it owes them.

The other is government deficits and what they're doing to the economy.

The debate over deficits — the difference between what governments take in in taxes and other revenue and what they spend — is the central economic issue of our time.

In the United States there's a perpetual fight between two factions in President Reagan's administration, with one camp defending big deficits and the other expressing fears the red ink will drown economic recovery.

In Canada, the heads of four of the Big Five banks used the forum of their recent annual meetings to blame deficits for everything from high interest rates and inflation to the winter cold snap. They urged Finance Minis-

ter Marc Lalonde to cut spending in his forthcoming budget or run the risk of scuttling the recovery.

Lalonde, like his predecessors, uses the spectre of rising deficits as the main reason he hasn't pumped more money into the economy to fight unemployment.

At a quick glance, the numbers appear imposing. The Canadian national debt, the accumulated total of annual deficits and the interest costs of paying for them, is more than \$130 billion — more than \$5,000 for every man woman and child in the country.

In the U.S. the national debt will hit \$1.5 trillion this year, equivalent to more than \$6,500 for every American.

As in most economic debates, there are convincing points on both sides.

The usual argument about the depressing effects of a large deficit runs like this: Big deficits create big demand by government for money, crowding out private borrowers from capital markets, thereby pushing up interest rates and forcing gover-

nements to print more money, leading to surging inflation.

DEPRESS SPENDING

That prevents people from spending money on consumer goods, housing and business investment, sending the economy hurtling downwards.

That argument sounds logical, except that current trends suggest the opposite.

Ottawa's budget deficit soared in 1982 and again last year, but Canadian inflation dropped to a 12-year low of around five per cent. The U.S. had a similar experience.

As for deficits pushing up interest rates, it just isn't happening. Even though there's been an increase in government demand for money in capital markets, the supply of money has also grown, with the overall impact on interest rates small.

The main reason rates are high in Canada is that the central bank keeps them that way to protect the value of the dollar by preventing an outflow of money to the

U.S.

In a report on deficits released last week by the Ontario Economic Council, U.S. economist Franco Modigliani argues that deficits don't cause inflation. Instead, they're caused by inflation. It's inflation that pushes up interest rates and increases the costs of paying off debt.

Modigliani argues that industrial countries finance deficits by selling bonds, not by printing money.

Some anti-deficit crusaders argue that while one or two annual deficits won't hurt the economy, a series of them will undoubtedly cause severe inflation and other unmentionable disasters.

FOCUS ATTENTION

That's the argument Toronto-Dominion Bank chairman Richard Thomson gave approving shareholders last week. He said it's time the government took note of the "storm signals" and focused all its attention on reducing the deficit, which was revised downward earlier to an esti-

mated \$28.8 billion for the current fiscal year.

Modigliani argues the same thing, saying that in the long run a series of deficits will dry up capital markets.

But even this long-term theory has its opponents.

Reuben Bellan, an economics professor at St. John's College in Winnipeg, says that from 1931 to 1936, the Canadian government ran an unbroken string of deficits that averaged nearly five per cent of the gross national product, equivalent today to yearly deficits of more than \$15 billion.

But in that six-year period, at the height of the Depression, the general price level fell by about 20 per cent.

Between 1942 and 1945, to finance the war effort, Ottawa borrowed at a rate equivalent to about \$75 billion a year today. Consequently, the national debt was four times higher in 1945 than it was in 1942. But inflation, influenced by wartime price controls, increased less than five per cent.

CONCERNS LISTED

Let's look at these worries.

Unemployment. It averaged 11.9 per cent last year, up from 11 per cent in 1982. For the last three months of 1983 it stayed at 11.1 per cent — which translated into about 1.3 million Canadians officially out of work.

That doesn't include the people who would like a job but have become so discouraged they've stopped looking. Estimates of the size of this group vary wildly, but 200,000 is an average guess. That would bring the national unemployed total to 1.5 million.

What can the budget do to get at least some of these a job?

One way, many business briefs have suggested, is to bring in tax changes to encourage business investment in plants and equipment, which would mean new employment.

This investment virtually collapsed during the 1981-82 recession as corporate profits — the backbone of fresh investment — fell by 40 per cent.

Profits recovered strongly in 1983, but they're still below pre-recession levels and, while there now are signs that investment will pick up later this year, there's a long way to go.

Stress of farm life shatters fresh-air-and-sunshine image

GALLUPVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Ah, the pleasures of country living: fresh air, independence, friendly neighbors, no deadlines or nagging bosses, a fat monthly milk cheque and a winter vacation in the sunny South.

Don't tell Arlene Shako that.

"City people have an idyllic view of life in the country," says Shako. "It is a beautiful life — and that's why most farmers stay with it. They love it. But it's also tremendously exhausting and stressful."

Shako, 33, works 200-hectare Brentwood farm on a blustery Schoharie County hilltop with her husband, Stephen.

She is also one of a growing number of counsellors across the United States who are working to build stress-management programs in rural areas. Rural stress programs have been successful in North Dakota, she says. And the California School of Professional Psychology in Fresno is training professionals specifically to work in rural areas.

ARE RELUCTANT

Getting farmers to come to stress workshops, however, is not as easy as getting the urban neurotic into analysis.

"Farmers in general have a hard time sharing their feelings," Shako says. "There's a superman image that no matter how hard things are, we'll muddle through somehow."

"Among farm families, there are a lot of problems caused by stress — mental illness, divorce, suicide," Shako says. "In two winters here, five farmers committed suicide."

In her work as a relief milker on neighboring farms, Shako says she found farmers were more apt to open up and talk about their frustrations when she worked alongside them. That's how she got the idea to use her background in social work to set up workshops on rural stress.

"Farmers are reluctant to open up to a mental health professional or clergyman because those people usually aren't familiar with our way of life — they don't talk the lingo of farmers, they have never been up to their knees in cow poop."

WERE URBANITES

For 13 years, Shako has worked as a farmer, wife, and, more recently, mother of two children. But both she and her husband grew up in urban areas, she in New York City, he in the Albany, N.Y., suburb of Latham.

The two met in college, where she was studying psychology and he majored in philosophy. Both loved farming, and decided to make a career of it.

Shako says there's nothing else she'd rather do, but life on the farm is rough. Just like the hard-driven executive in the city. Farmers are subject to tension, anxiety, stress-related illnesses, depression and burnout.

"But on the farm it's worse," she says. "You don't get sick days or vacations. We've had one four-day vacation in eight years."

"It's hard to describe the level of exhaustion. I know a farmer who had a bad back, and he'd be out there milking on his knees. You can be sick with a 102-degree fever, an upset stomach and diar-

rehea, but you still have to get out in the barn at 6 a.m., and feed the cows and do the milking."

There are also economic problems. "For example, we bought some heifers at \$250 apiece that were supposed to be worth \$1,100 in two years. Then the market

changed, and we got only \$350 when we sold them. It cost more to raise them than we got for them."

"At the same time, the cost of machinery's gone up, taxes are up, labor is up. Farmers are willing to work very hard — it's in

their nature — but when prices fall while the cost of living goes up, that causes a lot of stress."

The farmer also has to cope with isolation, inspectors, milk companies, equipment breakdown, ice, muck, heat, crop failures and sick animals.

exciting events include felling a 20-foot 'tree', speed chopping, axe-throwing, a gruelling 1.5 mile snowshoe race and the new pole-climbing event.

While enjoying the exciting competition, the Centennial Centre will be open where you can warm yourself in the Lounge. From here a splendid view of the competition can be had. Cafeteria services will be available. While here, you might also like to tour the campus and visit the animals at the College farm.

Macdonald College is located on the west side of Montreal island and can be reached from Exit 41 of the Trans-Canada Highway or from Ste Anne de Bellevue, exit of Highway 20.

SPENDING NEEDED

Consumer spending? It showed a resurgence for much of last year as people caught up on delayed purchases from the previous two years.

But now there are signs Canadians are putting their money into savings again, rather than major purchases. Without this spending there will be no incentive for expanded production and so economic recovery will obviously be slowed.

Economists and businessmen worry more about the size of Ottawa's deficit than other people do, probably because it's hard to visualize running up a debt of \$30 billion or so this year.

It's vital to all Canadians, however, because Ottawa has to borrow the money to meet that huge shortfall. Since it costs money to borrow money, it means there will be upward pressure on interest rates, which measure the demand for money.

Business briefs

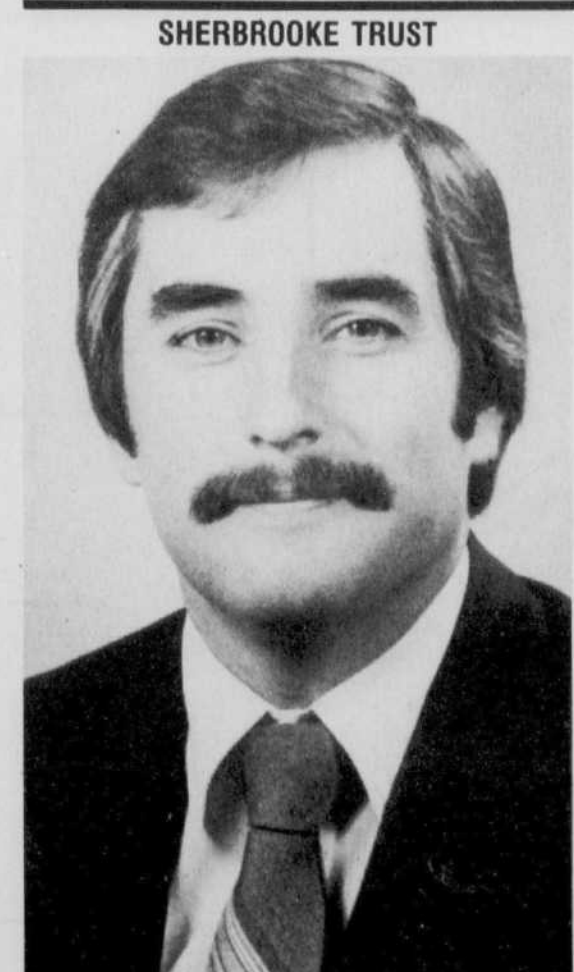
SHERBROOKE — The executive committee of the Quebec Municipal Secretaries Association (CSMQ) will be holding a policy meeting today (Friday) at the Hotel Le Baron in Sherbrooke to discuss implications of an "ombibus" bill affecting the functions and responsibilities of municipal corporations and their administrative employees recently adopted by the National Assembly of Quebec.

The committee will formulate a response to the legislation and will discuss further amendments the association would like to see added to the law. It will also discuss and plan activities of the association during the coming year.

The CSMQ is a professional organization representing the interests of over 1,000 municipal secretaries-treasurers from the province of Quebec of which 70 are employed by municipalities within the Eastern Townships.

The finest amateur woodsmen and woodwomen in Eastern Canada and the North Eastern United States will soon be congregating at Macdonald College where they will be displaying their skills in chopping sawing, splitting and various other traditional wood-cutting events. This competition has its origins in the friendly rivalry that took place between lumberjacks in years gone by when speed and skill were not only a source of pride, but also a necessity to make a living.

The Macdonald College Woodsmen Association cordially invites you to attend the 24th Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition to be held on Campus from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 28, at Ste Anne de Bellevue. Some of the



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Living

About Brome Lake

To celebrate this year's Lac Brome Winter Carnival, **The Record** has authorized us to design a Treasure Hunt that everyone can play and that will be worth at least a couple of hundred dollars to the first person who can find the treasure. The first clue is printed below; it will lead to subsequent clues scattered throughout Lac Brome's merchants and finally to the silver itself. One tip: the clues must be picked up in their right order if they are to make complete sense.

The first clue:
"Even though our weather's harsh
You'll find this clue near the bank of a marsh!
Always on Lakeside, but never in water.
This shiny ship doesn't ever need power."

Watch **The Record** during the carnival; the clues may appear there too! Remember they are all public commercial places — no private homes, churches or service clubs.

Which reminds us to tell you that **Bob Polson** has just been elected to the presidency of Brome Branch 23 of the Royal Canadian Legion, their families and offspring to simply drop in or even to join in on what just might become the most dynamic Canadian Legion in all Québec. Bob is a busy man (probably why he gets so much done) and his phone has been ringing off the hook after we suggested you can call him about joining the PCs in our last month's column. If you are interested in supporting **Brian Mulroney** in the next election, phone Bob at 243-0607 or catch him down at the Legion. Knowlton's abuzz with the idea that Brian will run from here, and the resulting publicity and attention that will come this way; it's not official yet but the odds are that he will — just as the odds are that **Pierre Paradis** will stay Liberal and continue serving us so well in Québec City. Of course few here would mind if Brian was Prime Minister in Ottawa, while Pierre was premier in Québec.

Usually we avoid the unpleasant but that new oversized Potato Frit sign on Main Street just has to go! On behalf of all those who have recently committed their future earnings to the success of Knowlton as a village with a future of the highest calibre, we politely but profoundly protest!

The sign itself appears to be illegal. Our present bylaws state that any such sign must cover an area not more than 32 square feet and that it be less than 20 feet high. Most importantly the law says that such a sign must have civic design qualities of the sector in which it is located.

The authorities should note that nine out of 10 new signs in the Knowlton sector are beautiful, hand-painted, carved-wood or wrought iron designs, that not only advertise their location but acclaim the heritage of one of the few remaining unspoiled commercial centres in Southern Québec. The Auberge, The Pub, The Steak House, The Galerie Lac Brome, The Christmas Shop, The Tourne Pierre, The Atelier, The Foggy Notion, The Jean Shop, Maggie's, Bray Therrien, Jean Pierre's, The Alph Clinic, Roselatulip, Habitat Surveillance, Racquette-Lac Brome... they all attest to this fact.

Every successful tourist village develops a bias. It can either become a garish Coney Island-type operation full of vans and used motorbikes or it can reflect the more expensive tastes of those who can afford the best. We can be the best but we can't be both at the same time!

For instance **Reg Gauthier** at Brome-Missisquoi Realities is just finalizing the sale of the attractive old Marmalade Store on Main St. to **Mr. Peter Auclair** (Mt. St. Hilaire Apples). Peter plans to open a brand new fruit store there this spring.

Meanwhile many others are working hard to make Knowlton and Lac Brome more entertaining than ever, both in summer and winter. There's something for everyone in this year's Carnival and **Ron Gibbs** is working hard on a **Summer Festival** that is already making plans to have the RCMP Musical Ride perform here in July. Others are lining up dates, fun, outdoor musical concerts, while still others are busy making plans to build a bandshell down by the dam on Mill Pond. Of course the Foster Horse Show, the Canada Day celebrations, the Sailboat Championships will all be back.

Editor's note: Due to the length of this week's Brome Lake column, the second half — which contain highlights of the Carnival — will be published on page six of Monday's edition.

Lasers may eventually replace scalpels—researchers

OTTAWA (CP) — Lasers are vaporizing myths about the limits of surgery as doctors find new and more sophisticated uses for the powerful and precise light.

Some researchers predict lasers eventually will replace scalpels; others see them combined with computers and other technologies until surgeons become little more than supervisors.

But despite the medical world's enthusiasm about lasers, which create beams of high-energy focused light that can be used as a surgical tool, there still is reluctance among many specialists to use them.

"It's such a futuristic type of invention that some older physicians are still scared of it," says Dr. Janos Voros, a gynecologist at the Louisiana-based Laser Research Foundation.

Price and size of lasers also bar many hospitals from installing systems. A \$100,000 price-tag and a machine a metre long can discourage many a laser enthusiast.

FIND NEW USES

But as engineers devise cheaper and smaller lasers, medical scientists are expected to find new uses for them.

Lasers have been used to blast away tumors, burn through clogged arteries and spot-weld lea-

king blood vessels.

Gynecologists are using the laser's razor-edge precision for delicate work in the female reproductive tract.

Scientists at the National Research Council in Ottawa have used them to develop a new, simpler process to produce vitamin D.

"The laser is definitely a technology looking for a use," says Clive Willis, former head of the research council's laser chemistry group.

"It has become routine — the treatment of choice — in many fields of medicine and the applications are expanding."

FIRST IN 1960

Theodore Maiman, an American researcher, built the first ruby laser in 1960 and it has since been applied in industrial welding, navigation and fine etching on a variety of surfaces.

Laser light is produced from excited atoms in certain gases or crystals. The light is focused and directed with mirrors into a single powerful beam.

The term laser is an acronym formed from the scientific description of what lasers do, which is "light amplification by simulated emission of radiation."

Lasers were first used in medicine in the early 1970s and are

now used for surgery in eyes, ears, noses and throats. They are also gradually being introduced in gynecology, neurology and dermatology.

OPERATE ON EYES

The argon laser, which gives off a blue-green hue, allows surgeons to operate inside eyes without scratching their surfaces.

Eye surgeons now can control some diseases of the retina which are associated with diabetes. Lasers can also help correct detached retinas, treat certain forms of glaucoma and secondary cataracts and counter vision problems connected with some benign tumors.

Lasers also can treat scar tissue from previous surgery and congenital problems such as webs of skin in children's throats.

Eventually, they may make complex surgery of the middle ear easier and more often successful.

But one of the most revolutionary uses of the laser may be in treating cancer.

University of Alberta researchers are injecting experimental animals with a substance that makes tumors sensitive to light so that a pulse of a laser aimed at the body will have its greatest impact on the tumor.

At the same university, another powerful laser is being used on bladder tumors in patients who would otherwise be considered inoperable.

HELP FERTILITY

Voros is using a carbon-dioxide laser to treat obstructions of the human fallopian tube — the channel through which the egg travels to meet sperm. He also uses la-

sers for treating some vaginal cancers.

And Voros says they can be used to fight herpes while the contagious virus is in its early stage.

John Tulip, an electrical engineer at the University of Alberta, is developing a more compact laser which he feels could be a breakthrough in convincing doctors that they should adopt the technology.

Lumonics Inc. of nearby Kanata, Ont., recently closed a \$9.4-million deal with New Jersey-based Meditec Ltd., and plans to build 200 modern, streamlined laser systems for that company.

"The laser is widely accepted in all forms of industrial applications now," says spokesman Gord Mauchel. "It's anyone's guess how soon it will happen in medicine."

Exactly what is a laser?

OTTAWA (CP) — The word laser is an acronym for light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

But if that isn't illuminating enough, here's a primer.

When atoms of certain substances such as gases or crystals are excited, they emit packets of light called photons.

In a laser, mirrors bounce photons back and forth, stimulating

release of more photons. When light emerges from a laser, it is as a powerful beam of concentrated energy.

Laser light is coherent — that is, it has a single wavelength and it all travels in the same direction, like soldiers moving together on parade. Conventional light is more like a jumble of basketball players of different

heights moving in different directions.

Laser light can travel as a beam over long distances — an advantage when information is to be transmitted — or remain concentrated enough to create high temperatures, making it useful for cutting or etching.

Light produced can be in the visible spectrum, infrared or ultraviolet.

Another great idea is born in a hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Karen Galton is the benefactor of an idea whose time should have come with the invention of the teething ring.

She was in hospital waiting for the birth to her second child when Kelly Wood, a friend and home seamstress, brought her a flannellette nightgown for nursing. The gown had a flap of fabric over the breast that could be tucked under an elasticised band below the breast, a simple idea, but nobody had thought of it before.

Word soon got around the maternity ward and Galton was faced several orders from other mothers. Knowing she stumbled upon a product in demand, Galton found a location five months after her child was born, brought together a nucleus of seamstresses and opened the Motherwear Shop in April 1983.

The shop, still open, has lasted five months longer than the province's Ministry of Industry and Small Business said it would, and it provides jobs for 54 women who sew maternity and nursing fashions in their homes.

The seamstresses are investor-owners. Galton said they purchase their own fabric, develop their own designs and receive 75 per cent of the selling price. The store will not make big profits with this split, but keeping prices down is its main objective.

USED CARS
To get the store started, Galton used two cars she and her husband owned as collateral for a \$4,000 loan.

Then with the help of her husband and friends, she created a store. Lumber in the basement became display shelves, clothes were hung on tubular chrome racks picked up by a friend at bargain prices and with a cash register to keep records, the operation was set to go.

"Women who are pregnant and on a limited budget simply cannot shop in expensive boutiques," Galton said. "We're trying to

offer merchandise that breaks the mold of dowdy, solid colors and cutesy necklines."

She said Motherwear Shop stocks affordable, well made and thoughtfully designed creations.

Although Laurie Williams, who designs for the label Nurturewear (nursing blouses, camisoles and dresses) and designer Wood (nursing sleepwear, dresses) may not be household names, their designs are selling and are popular with the store's clientele.

Williams' three-

quarter-length sleeve blouse in metallic Madras sells for \$38, her poly-cotton, short-sleeved dress for \$62 and a camisole for \$20. All feature a slit side with hook and eye for nursing.

Maternity fashions in stock range from classically styled jumpers to one-of-a-kind dresses and silk camisoles.

Customers are carefully measured to ensure size is right both for comfort and to flatter their figures.

"It's really necessary to come in and

social notes
50th anniversary

The family of Harry and Charlotte Haddon wish to invite their friends and relatives to join them in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday January 29th, 1984 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville from 2 to 6 p.m. Best wishes only.

browse," says Galton. "We get different merchandise each week."

The shop also stocks warmup suits, knitted baby clothes and sweaters made by participating owner-operators along with a small selection of manufactured maternity items including slippers, swimwear, nursing bras, jeans and dresses.

There is also rack for used merchandise or returns where goods sell as little as 50 cents.

DANCE
Lennoxville Rifle Club

Saturday
January 28
The Old Tyme 4 Orchestra
Everyone Welcome



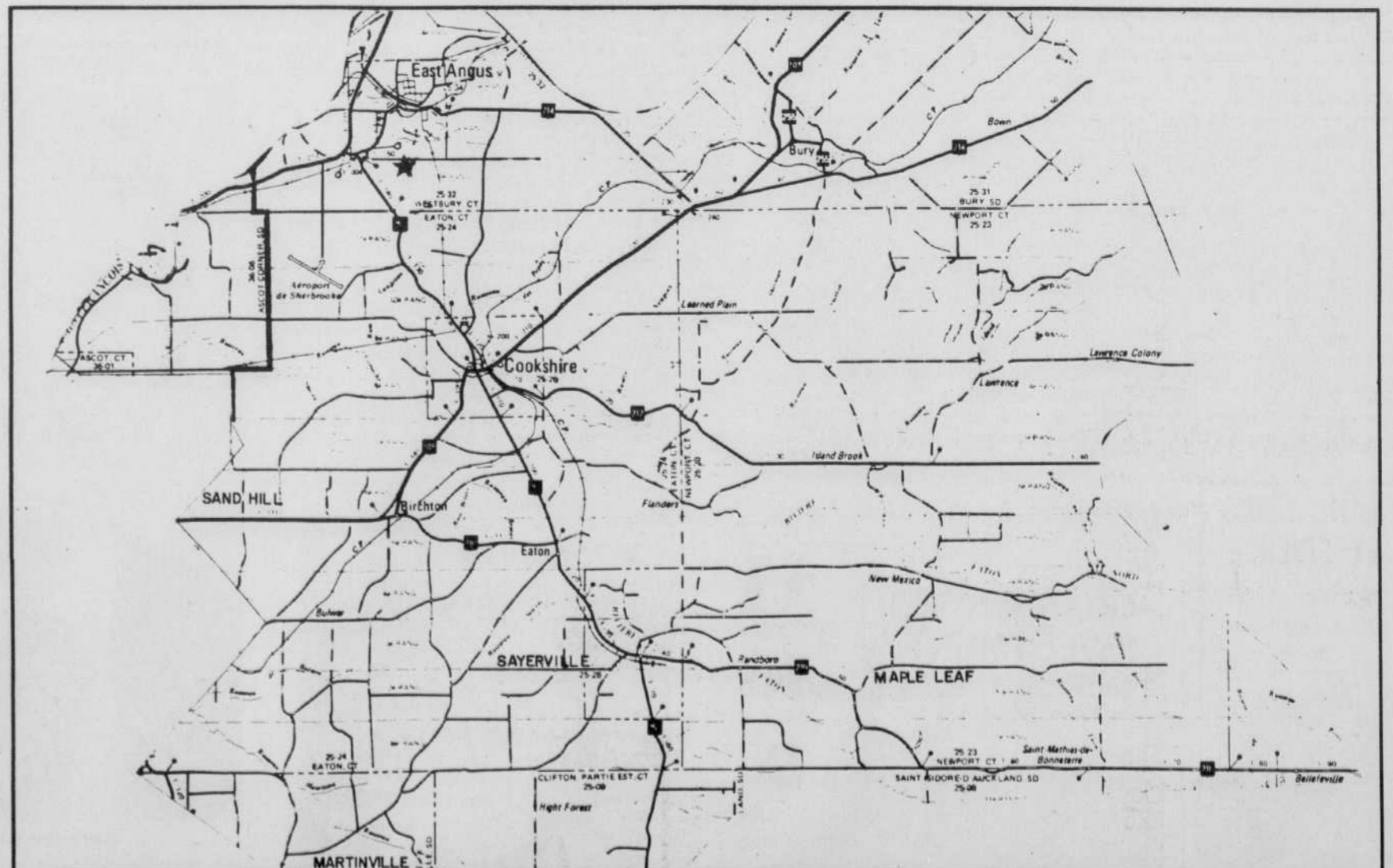
give... heart fund

HAVE A DAY OF FUN
ADULT CARNIVAL
Sat., Feb. 4/84 — 1:00 p.m.
A.N.A.F. UNIT 318 (Hut)
SOFT BALL —
A.N.A.F. VS. C.K.T.S.
TUG OF WAR
HORSE-SHOES
& OTHER ACTIVITIES
LIVE MUSIC IN AFTERNOON
LUNCH — HOME-MADE BEANS & WIENERS
EVERYONE WELCOME

Notice to customers

Electricity service to all customers in the area designated below

will be interrupted on Sunday, January 29, 1984 from 13h to 16h



This will enable our employees to carry out their work in safety.

We know you will understand.

Hydro-Québec

If you are between 16 and 24, have finished or left school and don't have a job...

YOUNG VOLUNTEERS

The YOUNG VOLUNTEERS program may be just the thing for you. It can get you started on an interesting project for which you feel there is a need in your community.

For further information, the Module Jeunesse of your local Travail-Québec centre.



Québec

Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music Morris C. Austin
EPIPHANY IV
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Epiphany IV
11 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Morning Prayer
We welcome you

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Organist: Patricia Hurley
Minister: Elmore Boomer
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Morning Worship

Theme for the Day
The Riches of Liberality
...though He was rich, yet...He became poor.
11 Cor. 8:9
"Bienvenue"

United Church of Canada

11 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages
Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. V. Martyn Sadler
567-6373

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church
200 MONTREAL ST. SHERBROOKE, QUE. (819) 566-1818 J1H 1E3
8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST
For details, and for times of weekday services, please consult the Church notice board or call 565-7308.
Alan Fairbairn, Rector
Archdeacon of St. Francis
Organist

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Canon Robert Jervis-Read
Priest-in-charge
Sunday, January 29th
9:30 a.m. **Sawyerille**
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. **Marbleton**
Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. **Cookshire**
Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. **East Angus**
Evensong & Vestry Meeting

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
HUNTINGVILLE, QUE. (2 miles S.E. of Lennoxville)
SCHEDULE OF REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. EVERY SUNDAY

FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
5 th "Pioneer Girls Sunday" Speaker: Mr. Bob Seale	4 th Speaker: Mr. Frank Danbrook	1 st Speaker: Mr. L. Picard
12 th Speaker: Mr. G. Warnholtz	11 th Speaker: Mr. Lyn Taylor	8 th Speaker: Mr. L. Picard
19 th Speaker: Mr. Joe Kass(?) (Montreal)	18 th Gideon Service	15 th Speaker: Mr. L. Picard
26 th Speaker: Mr. John DeGrace	25 th Choir—Bethel Bible Inst. Speaker: Mr. Mark Strout	22 nd Easter Message Speaker: Mr. Norm Buchanan
		29 th Speaker: Mr. Ed Down

PLEASE BE REMINDED OF OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR ALL AGES (EVEN ADULTS!) AT 9:45 A.M. EACH SUNDAY.
THE LORD'S SUPPER! FOR ALL BELIEVERS, EACH SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
NOTE: ON THE LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH, 9:45 A.M.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT HUNTINGVILLE!
PLEASE CUT OUT THIS SCHEDULE FOR READY REFERENCE!!

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30-10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Normand Buchanan
Sunday School for Nursery, Primary and Junior children
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
291 Alexander Street
Services in English every Sunday, 11 a.m.
Services in French, 2nd Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
For information write P.O. Box 31 Sherbrooke
Reading Room is open Wed. and Sat. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
First Wednesday of every month April through November
Testimony meeting

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Claude Bernier
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
Anniversary Service
Guest preacher Bishop Timothy Matthews
Sunday School All Ages

Anglican Church of Canada

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Evensong & Vestry Meeting

United Church of Canada

11 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages
Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. V. Martyn Sadler
567-6373

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday : 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Presbyterian

WORD OF GRACE
C.K.T.S. Dial 90
8:30 a.m.
With Blake Walker

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist Mr. Irving Richards
Morning Worship and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Christian Compassion"
A cordial welcome to all

United Church of Canada

We welcome you for Sunday worship
9:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
2 p.m. North Hatley
Minister Rev. Jane Aikman

United Church of Canada

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Astro

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday
Jan. 28, 1984

There are big changes in store for you socially this coming year. Before your next birthday you will be closely involved with an entirely new set of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are planning something social today, do it with friends with whom you can completely relax and let your hair down. Avoid stuffy types. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with other signs, rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not deliberately seek challenging situations today, but know within yourself you have what it takes to come out on top if confronted by competitors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't get rattled today if you find yourself involved in a situation where you're a bit unsure of your ground. You'll adjust remarkably well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In business dealings today, be as frank and forthright as possible. If you play it cagey, persons with whom you're involved will do the same.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership situations should work out well for you today, provided you're prepared to play the supporting role. Let your cohort have top billing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you hope to be a producer today, you must discipline yourself not to do things in his and starts. Complete each task before moving onto the next.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't view participating in fun involvements as a frivolous waste of time today. You need relaxing activities to recharge your psychic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Endings tend to work out the way you envision them today. If you see the results as beneficial, they will be. If you're negative, it's another story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important to maintain a cheerful, optimistic outlook today. This will determine your mode of action. Positive thoughts get positive results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial matters should not be treated too lightly today because this could lead to regrets. Wipe the grin from your face where money is the issue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's time to be more assertive in situations which affect your self-interests. Progress can be perked-up if you, not others, set the pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be helpful where you can today. Your greatest satisfaction will come from doing for others, rather than from advancing your own cause.

Your Birthday
Jan. 30, 1984

The year ahead could prove to be one of your better ones because you'll pay your dues and gain entrance to the world of success. Wisely, you won't be looking for any easy roads or handouts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is no better tool than quiet reasoning to achieve any goal. You are a master at this and will brilliantly use your talent today. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Past experience will prove to

Your Birthday
Jan. 29, 1984

In the year ahead several valuable friends will show you how much you mean to them by being supportive of your interests and by helping you to achieve success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The opening could present itself today to enable you to discuss a confidential career matter with persons to whom you've been anxious to talk. Find out to which signs you are romantically most compatible and best suited with the Astro-Graph Matchmaker. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For your signs year-ahead predictions, send an additional \$1 plus your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your concepts and grasp of complicated issues is rather remarkable today. This should enable you to transform negative situations into something hopeful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Both today and tomorrow could be fortunate days where major objectives are concerned. The trend of events will point you in the right direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your greatest source of luck today is likely to come from partnership arrangements. You could be fortunate in several questions simultaneously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old project that you discarded may be resurrected today and made to pay off by using a touch of ingenuity here and a dab of elbow grease there.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Acceptance by others should be no problem for you today. You'll enhance your popularity by making all with whom you deal feel they are special to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to invite business contacts you'd like to get to

Your Birthday
Jan. 29, 1984

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

There are several tricks of the trade involved in today's hand. East would probably never have bid at all if his North-South opponents didn't have 40 on score. He just hoped to push them one higher and should

Sirois • Gauthier
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
9A WELLINGTON ST. N., SHERBROOKE, QUE.
NEW BUSINESS HOURS
Mon. Tues., Wed. 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
(819) 562-7095 562-7838
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR GLASSES

In Memoriam

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

MACHELL — In loving memory of father, January 1943, mother, March 1945 and other loved ones now departed, Gertrude, September 1926, Jennie, March 1980, Stanley, August 1971, Nelson, February 1983.
Though a river's course may change, And then be lost to us from view, We know it still flows on, Amid surroundings that are new.
So life is like the river And death is not the end, But a lovelier and clearer view.
Beyond the river bend, **MARION MCVETTY** (daughter)
TOM MCVETTY (son-in-law)
DR. PETER MCVETTY (grandson)

Death

LEFEBVRE, Allan William — At the Thetford General Hospital, Thetford Mines, on Tuesday, January 24, Allan W. Lefebvre in his 83rd year. Beloved son of the late Allan Walker Lefebvre and his wife the late Catherine Jamieson of Leeds. Beloved brother of Mary (Mrs. Henry Denton) of Ottawa, Archibald of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Predeceased by Beatrice (Mrs. J. Elmer Warcup) and Jean (Mrs. Samuel W. Craig). Also survived by his nephews Ronald and his wife Barbara, Allan and his wife Delaine, David and his wife Gail, his niece Alice Jean (Mrs. Thomas Tenley) and 8 great-nephews and nieces. Resting at the J.A. Savoie Funeral Home, 1086 Notre Dame St. N., Thetford Mines. Funeral service on Saturday, January 28 at 2 p.m. at the Church of St. John Divine. Rev. Harold Brazel officiating. Interment in St. James Cemetery, Leeds. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9. By request of the family, in lieu of flowers donations to the St. James Church Paint Fund in care of Rev. Harold Brazel, P.O. Box 742, Thetford Mines, G6G 5V1, will be gratefully acknowledged.

Births

LAXSON — Peter and Monique Laxson are most happy to announce the arrival of James Stewart, 8 lbs. 3 oz. on January 4th at l'Hopital du Haut Richelieu, St. Jean, Que. A brother for Andrew, a grandson for Mrs. Jeanne Fournier of Sorrel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laxson of Danville, a great grandson for Mrs. Fedora Cournoyer, also of Sorrel.

STEWART — To Jim and Nancy (nee Peleman) a daughter, Jennifer Lee, 10 lbs 2 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, on January 6, 1984, a sister for David.

Card of Thanks

WATTON — I would like to thank the ladies of Beulah United Church for the lovely basket of goodies also the ladies of St. Ayer's Cliff for the plate of dainties and Mrs. J. Unsworth for the plate of lovely cookies also Mrs. Maude Chassie for the Christmas cake and Mrs. C. McGillivray for the plate of fruit and all the friends that sent cards. It was all very much appreciated.
IDA WATTON

In Memoriam

BENOIT, R. Wm. — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away January 28, 1980. Always remembered and sadly missed
DOROTHY

WINSON — In loving memory of Ella Winslow, mother, grandmother and great grandmother who departed this life January 29, 1983. Like falling leaves Time goes by. But memories of you Will never die. Sadly missed by: **MURIEL & DOUGLAS MAYHEW** (daughter and son-in-law) And GRANDCHILDREN

Bury

Nina Rowell
Gordon Dougherty has recently returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital, where he was a patient for about two weeks.

Mrs. Stuart Dougherty had the misfortune to fall and fracture her right wrist.

Harold Wyman of Ayer's Cliff was a Sunday guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Mayhew.

Mrs. Fred Martin is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment. Mr. Adolphe Larivière, Mayor of Bury, is also a patient at the same hospital, where he is undergoing tests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell were recent supper guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and David Baldwin and children in Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton attended the birthday party at the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville on January 7, in honor of Mrs. Boynton's aunt, Mrs. Edna Middlemiss' 85th birthday.

Little Miss Barbara Rowell of Lennoxville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell and uncle Robin and was accompanied home on Sunday, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rowell who were dinner guests of their parents. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boynton, Philip and Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew spent a day in Ayer's Cliff with Peter and Brenda McHarg at Maple Manor. Bob also called on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayhew at Way's Mills.

Miss Orma Boynton spent a few days visiting friends in Victoria, N.B., and her friend, Miss Amber Parsons in Detroit, Maine, who accompanied her home and spent a few days with the Boyntons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell attended a committee meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French in East Clifton.

Mrs. Lila Wilson has returned to St. Paul's Home after spending some time at Youville Home in Sherbrooke.

Jacoby's bridge
Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Tricky countermoves

NORTH	1-28-84
♠ A 10 7 3	
♥ 8 7 5 2	
♦ 5 4	
♣ K J 8	
WEST	EAST
♠ K 9 2	♠ Q J 6
♥ J 9 6	♥ 4
♦ K 10 7 3	♦ Q J 9 2
♣ 10 8 2	♣ A Q 9 6 4
SOUTH	
♠ 8 5 4	
♥ A K Q 10 3	
♦ A 8 6	
♣ 7 5	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Dbl.	1♥
3♣	3♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦3

Your Birthday
Jan. 29, 1984

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

really have chosen a call of two no-trump to ask for the minor suits.

Had he done this, West would still have bid diamonds but might have opened with a club lead to ensure the defeat of three hearts.

Now let's look at the play after the diamond opening lead. South ducks the first diamond because he wants to keep West out of the lead. He assumes that East hold the A-Q of clubs.

East can do nothing better than to return a diamond. South takes his ace and sees that he must try to set up a fourth spade at some stage. He decides it is best to work on spades immediately. He leads one and plays dummy's seven after West plays low. East is in with the jack and returns a diamond. South ruffs in dummy and plays three rounds of trumps before leading a second spade.

Now here is the time for West to come up with a brilliant play. If he plays his nine, the 10 will be played from dummy and the hand made. If he rises with his king declarer is kaput. If declarer takes his spade ace, he will never be able to cash that fourth spade. If he ducks, West will lead a club.

Obituary

MARTIN GALVIN of Eastman, Quebec
Martin Galvin (Seamp) passed away very suddenly after a heart attack at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que., December 24, 1983. He was in his 83rd year.

The remains rested at the Ledoux Funeral Home, Sherbrooke, St. Magog.

The funeral was held on December 27 at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Church, Eastman, Father Victor Lamontagne officiated. Remains were placed in the vault, burial will take place in the spring in the Catholic Cemetery, Eastman.

Left to mourn his passing are sister, Mrs. Queenie Morgan of Sherbrooke, niece, Mrs. Beulah Holden with whom he lived for several years, other nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Galvin was born at Russia Hill (near Eastman) on November 20, 1901, his parents were the late Martin Galvin and his wife Margrite Crawford. Mr. Galvin was never married.

He was an ardent outdoors man and enjoyed trapping, hunting and fishing.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell were recent supper guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and David Baldwin and children in Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton attended the birthday party at the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville on January 7, in honor of Mrs. Boynton's aunt, Mrs. Edna Middlemiss' 85th birthday.

Little Miss Barbara Rowell of Lennoxville spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell and uncle Robin and was accompanied home on Sunday, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rowell who were dinner guests of their parents. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boynton, Philip and Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew spent a day in Ayer's Cliff with Peter and Brenda McHarg at Maple Manor. Bob also called on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayhew at Way's Mills.

Miss Orma Boynton spent a few days visiting friends in Victoria, N.B., and her friend, Miss Amber Parsons in Detroit, Maine, who accompanied her home and spent a few days with the Boyntons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell attended a committee meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French in East Clifton.

Mrs. Lila Wilson has returned to St. Paul's Home after spending some time at Youville Home in Sherbrooke.

Jacoby's bridge
Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Tricky countermoves

NORTH	1-28-84
♠ A 10 7 3	
♥ 8 7 5 2	
♦ 5 4	
♣ K J 8	
WEST	EAST
♠ K 9 2	♠ Q J 6
♥ J 9 6	♥ 4
♦ K 10 7 3	♦ Q J 9 2
♣ 10 8 2	♣ A Q 9 6 4
SOUTH	
♠ 8 5 4	
♥ A K Q 10 3	
♦ A 8 6	
♣ 7 5	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Dbl.	1♥
3♣	3♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦3

Your Birthday
Jan. 29, 1984

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

really have chosen a call of two no-trump to ask for the minor suits.

Had he done this, West would still have bid diamonds but might have opened with a club lead to ensure the defeat of three hearts.

Now let's look at the play after the diamond opening lead. South ducks the first diamond because he wants to keep West out of the lead. He assumes that East hold the A-Q of clubs.

East can do nothing better than to return a diamond. South takes his ace and sees that he must try to set up a fourth spade at some stage. He decides it is best to work on spades immediately. He leads one and plays dummy's seven after West plays low. East is in with the jack and returns a diamond. South ruffs in dummy and plays three rounds of trumps before leading a second spade.

Now here is the time for West to come up with a brilliant play. If he plays his nine, the 10 will be played from dummy and the hand made. If he rises with his king declarer is kaput. If declarer takes his spade ace, he will never be able to cash that fourth spade. If he ducks, West will lead a club.

Obituary

MARTIN GALVIN of Eastman, Quebec
Martin Galvin (Seamp) passed away very suddenly after a heart attack at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que., December 24, 1983. He was in his 83rd year.

The remains rested at the Ledoux Funeral Home, Sherbrooke, St. Magog.

The funeral was held on December 27 at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Church, Eastman, Father Victor Lamontagne officiated. Remains were placed in the vault, burial will take place in the spring in the Catholic Cemetery, Eastman.

Left to mourn his passing are sister, Mrs. Queenie Morgan of Sherbrooke, niece, Mrs. Beulah Holden with whom he lived for several years, other nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mr. Galvin was born at Russia Hill (near Eastman) on November 20, 1901, his parents were the late Martin Galvin and his wife Margrite Crawford. Mr. Galvin was never married.

He was an ardent outdoors man and enjoyed trapping, hunting and fishing.

KARATE KYOKUSHIN
Starting January 23 at Sacred Heart School, Stanstead
Tel.: 876-2420

In Memoriam

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

MACHELL — In loving memory of father, January 1943, mother, March 1945 and other loved ones now departed, Gertrude, September 1926, Jennie, March 1980, Stanley, August 1971, Nelson, February 1983.
Though

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the
Record

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563-9834

Compton Move-in condition. Renovated superb 2-storey older country home. Hard wood oak & birch finish interior. Pleasant grounds, apple orchard and gardens. Available immediately. Judy Budning, 567-0718.

Fantastic view of Lake Magog. Large cottage, 7 rooms, fieldstone fireplace, few minutes from Mont Orford. Micheline Blanchette, 563-2494.

Lennoxville Clough St. Estate property, 4 bedrooms, separate dining room. Garage. Priced at \$34,000.00. Available May. Call for information. Judy Budning, 563-9834.

1 Property for sale

BURY: Fully equipped sugar bush, 4500 taps, vacuum system, electricity, well situated.

COOKSHIRE: Well built 19th century home, renovated, insulated, fireplace, garage, lovely floors.

ST-LE: 100 acres, woods, pasture, field, gravel pit, part zoned white, balance green. Only \$36,000.

NOTRE DAME DES BOIS: 180 acres, 30 acres wooded, balance cut over. White zone, excellent hunting area. \$12,600 or best offer.

GOULD: 100-acre farm, partially renovated 19th century Scottish pioneer home, barn, field, pasture, woods, maple bush, chance for ponds. Asking \$52,500. Partial financing at 5%.

BURY: 100-acre farm, quiet location, comfortable house, barn, fields, woods. Priced in \$40's.

EAST ANGUS: Good 8-room brick house, glass-enclosed fireplace, double garage, must sell. Asking \$38,000.

CLIFTON: 100-acre farm, comfortable old farm house, barn, 20 acres field, pasture. \$39,000 or best offer.

ISLAND BROOK: 50 acres with brook, field, pasture, artisan well, septic tank installed, no buildings. \$12,000.

NEAR SAWYERVILLE: Estate settlement, bungalow in country, electric and wood heat, view, artisan well, must sell. Asking mid \$20's, make your offer.

EATON CORNER: 10 acres with pioneer farm house, barn, pasture, garden, real bargain. Priced below \$30,000.

Urgently needed for clients: houses, wood lots, businesses, farms
To sell or buy, call
Robert Burns
Broker, Cookshire
875-3203 No Sundays

2 Farms and acreage

FARM - \$159,000. 15 miles north of 401 above Belleville, Ontario. Acreage 196, 110 workable, balance pasture and bush. Exceptionally fine, 12 room solid brick home with florida room, large out-buildings, excellent water supply from drilled well. Good flowing creek runs through property from north to south. Additional adjoining pasture land, also with creek, is available for purchase. Write to G.A. Johnson, R.R. 1, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0 or phone (613)478-5408.

4 Lots for sale

LOCATED BETWEEN MARGOG and Cherry River - view of Mont Orford - Building lots of 30,000 sq. ft. or more. For more information call (819)843-6991.

7 For Rent

3-1/2 TWO-STOREY apartment, located in the country. Electric heating - may install wood stove if desired. \$200 monthly. Tel. 838-4624.

4330 ROUTE 143 south, Lennoxville - 7-1/2 rooms. Call between 2 & 4, 849-2751 - after 6 p.m. 849-3661.

AT LAST! "Les Résidences Oxford" are a reality in Lennoxville on Oxford Crescent street - for middle-aged and senior citizens - 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, residential style. Occupancy in March 1984. For reservations, call 567-9881.

SUBLET - GOYETTE ST. - 5-1/2 room apartment, heated, hot water, \$275 per month. Available March 1. Tel. 562-6820.

1 Property for sale

TRUST GENERAL

Lennoxville: 6-bedroom cottage, 1 block from school. New roof & furnace. Living-dining room 32x13. Asking \$39,000.

Lennoxville: 4-bedroom cottage, 2 blocks from school. Double living room, spacious, beautiful woodwork. Asking \$54,900.

GUEN CALDER
563-1834
TRUST GENERAL INC.
565-8181

1 Property for sale

5-1/2 ROOM BUNGALOW on corner lot in Sawyer-ville. Tel. 889-2840.

BEEBE - Very good family residence on 2 acre lot at greatly reduced price of \$22,500. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830, Century 21 Direct Courtier 838-4621.

DUPLEX FOR SALE - Fully renovated. Address: 1424 Pacificque, Sherbrooke.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI - Wonderful summer cottages - reduced price for out of season sale. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830, Century 21 Direct Courtier 838-4621.

LENNOXVILLE - Bungalow, 24x44, 1981, living room with fireplace, family room in the basement, elect. heating. Nice site. \$57,500. F. Dunn, 563-5990, Trust Général, courtier, 565-8181.

LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordering Stoke River, range 14, Stoke, Tel. 567-3525.

MAIN STREET - Ayer's Cliff - A place for business and for living - 800sq. ft. for office or commercial space and an upstairs, 5-1/2 room apartment - at bargain price. Judith Galvin Landry, 564-6697 - Transac-tion Immeubles Marcoux, 569-9926.

NORTH HATLEY - Country home, 5 rooms, electric & wood heat, 200 AMP electrical entrance, patio doors, balcony, thermal windows, double garage, plug-in for car, family room in basement with exit, 350 ft. waterfront, 13,000 ft. lot. Two miles from Mont-Joie ski area. Tel. (819)842-4137.

PRESTIGIOUS CANADIAN STONE face house on Lake Massawippi plus swimming pool, on huge lot in Ayer's Cliff. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830, Century 21 Direct Courtier 838-4621.

SAWYERVILLE - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, older style home, priced for quick sale. Will mortgage. Tel. 889-2806 evenings or weekends.

8 Wanted to rent

DOWNTOWN LENNOXVILLE - Wish to rent unheated garage for one week - must have dry floor. Tel. 563-9686.

WANTED: 4 or 5 room apartment in Lennoxville. Call between 6 & 7 p.m. 569-4512.

WANTED TO RENT in East Ward - 3-1/2 rooms. Tel. 566-6453.

WISH TO RENT nice cottage, lakeside, near Lennoxville. Tel. 566-2875 after 12:30 p.m.

10 Rest homes

PARK VIEW RESIDENCE for senior citizens, located in Lennoxville. Attractive home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5593 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

21 Sales reps Wanted

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Sherbrooke area. Regardless of experience, write S.T. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

25 Work wanted

COUNTRY BASS PLAYER looking for work in a country band on week-ends. Tel. (514)243-6455.

MAN WITH 1-1/2 ton truck available for all types of transportation. Tel. 566-2183.

PAINTER - 22 YEARS EXPERIENCE - Specialty custom finishing, all paints & varnish finishing, wall papering. Hardwood floors with super polyure. Information, A. Rouleau, 563-9302.

TREE CUTTING - TRIMMING of trees, bushes, cedar hedges, etc. Free estimate - Sherbrooke and area. Tel. 569-2036.

28 Professional Services

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

CONSULTANTS HARLING & ASSOCIATES - Advertising & Sales Promotion consultants - J.P. Harling - Montreal. Beaconsfield (514)695-6958 - J.W. Lawrence - Townships, Mansonville (514)292-3527.

40 Cars for sale

HONDA CIVIC 1978, immaculate, A-1, original paint, AM-FM. \$1750. For serious buyer only, 567-4030.

46 Snowmobiles

1972 SKI-DOO NORDIC 440, electric start, good condition. \$300. Tel. 563-3915.

60 Articles for sale

BRAND NEW WATER bed. For information, call 566-6453.

CHURCH ORGAN (OAK), good condition. \$3,000. Stradivarius violin, anti-que piano. Serious persons only call 864-9004.

7 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF - Beautiful victorian home in best of conditions - completely restored 9 room house with double garage on large lot. Rental or sale. Also completely winterized and renovated 4 room cottage with access to Lake Massawippi. Rental or sale. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

LARGE 4-1/2 to sublet - Victoria street - heated, parking space. Call Pat, 884-5423.

LENNOXVILLE - Bergamin apartments - 3%, 4%, 5%. Reserve now. January, February, March. For information, 2065 Belvedere South, 567-9881.

LENNOXVILLE - 69 BELVIDERE - Sublet 5-1/2 room apartment, immediate occupancy. Tel. 569-1834.

LENNOXVILLE - 2-1/2 room apartment, furnished, heated, on Queen street. Available immediately. Tel. 562-2165.

80 Articles for sale

DINING ROOM SET, complete, bedroom set, 3 pieces, chrome kitchen set, maple kitchen set, 3 chairs, electric stove, washing machine with wringer, T.V. black & white, cabinet, sewing machine, pedal, drop-leaf table, couch, aluminum and wooden lawn chairs. 65 Main St. Farnham, tel. (514)293-3324.

DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, \$300, Homelite chain-saw XL-2, \$100, snowblower 26, no motor, \$125. Tel. 826-5101.

HAY FOR SALE. Tel. (514)263-1574, Pete W.L. Persons.

JOHN DEERE WINCH, fits on bull-dozer, in very good condition. For information call (514)292-3638.

LIVING ROOM SET, contemporary, kitchen set, box spring and mattress (less than one year old), Admiral portable color T.V. 21, 2 years old. Tel. 567-1395.

SHOWBUD PEDAL STEEL - 10-string, single neck, 3 floor pedals, 3 knee levers. Brand new, perfect condition. Must sell. Good deal. \$1400. Tel. (819)889-2616 between 6 & 9 p.m.

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UTILITY TRAILER for sale, 4 X 7, 14 tires. Best offer. Call 838-5714.

VERY GOOD HAY, 1983 crop. Tel. 835-5487.

81 Miscellaneous

ELDERLY LADY living alone in modern fully furnished ground floor apartment in Cowansville, near church and shopping center, would like to share cost and care of apartment with single, elderly lady. For more information on please call (514)263-6341 Monday to Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., (514)534-2818.

92 Legal Notices

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Article 1571D of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec, that the general assignment of book debts to Les Services de Credit Accord Inc. of all debts, present and future, owing to Tri-cots Meridian Ltee, dated January 14, 1984 was registered in the Registry Office of the Registrar Division of Shefford on January 6, 1984 under number 288398.

January 20, 1984.
Les Services de Credit Accord Inc.

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January 20, 1984.
Les Services de Credit Accord Inc.

DIRECTORY

For space in this Directory please contact Beryl Williams at 569-9525

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Button Badges

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562-4933

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

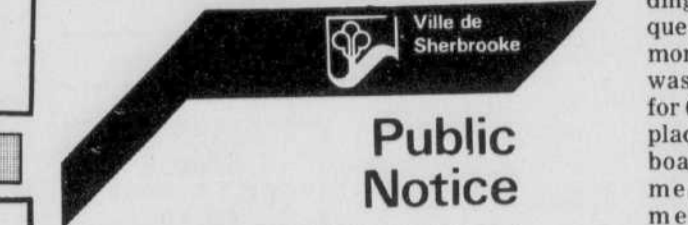
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Sawyerville - Tel. 889-2272
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LUUNG DISEASE IS THE #1 CAUSE OF ABSENTEEISM FROM WORK AND SCHOOL.

YOUR LUNG ASSOCIATION Lungs Are For Life.

Dedication service held at St. Alban's Church

SCOTSTOWN — On Sunday evening January 15 the church service in St. Alban's Anglican Church was held at 7:30 p.m., Bishop Al-



Public Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the Ville de Sherbrooke intends to avail itself of the dispositions of article 422 of the Cities and Towns Act for the following lots:

LOTS CONCERNED BY THE PRESENT PROCEDURE

-part of Burlington Street — lots 110-230 street and 112-70 street, of the cadastral plan of the Township of Orford, Sherbrooke Registration Division, following a plan and technical description prepared by Andre Roy, I.S., on September 6th, 1983.

DISPOSITIONS OF ARTICLE 422 OF THE CITIES AND TOWNS ACT

ART. 422 The streets or lanes open to the public for ten years or more shall become the property of the municipality upon the observance of the following formalities:

- 1) The council shall approve by resolution a description of all streets or lanes or parts thereof with respect to which the municipality proposes to avail itself of this section;
- 2) Such description shall be made according to an official plan and book of reference made and deposited in conformity with the Cadastre Act (chapter C-1);
- 3) The original of such description must be deposited in the office of the clerk of the municipality and a copy certified by a land surveyor shall be deposited in the office of the registrar of the registration division where the lands concerned are situated;
- 4) The clerk of the municipality shall cause to be published twice in the Gazette officielle du Québec and in a daily newspaper circulating in the municipality, with an interval of not less than three months nor more than four months between publications, a notice containing:
 - a) the full text of this section;
 - b) a summary description of the streets or lanes concerned;
 - c) a declaration to the effect that the formalities prescribed by paragraphs 1) and 2) have been observed.

Any right that third parties might claim to the ownership of the site of the said streets or lanes shall be prescribed unless exercised by suit before the competent court within one year after the last publication in the Gazette officielle du Québec. The municipality cannot avail itself of this section with respect to streets or lanes on which it has levied any tax within the preceding ten years. R.S. 1964, c. 193, s. 430.

ATTESTATIONS

The plan and technical description of the streets concerned are deposited at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall and at the Registry Office, Sherbrooke Division.

I hereby declare that the Ville de Sherbrooke has accomplished all the formalities of paragraphs 1) and 2) of article 422 of the Cities and Towns Act.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 21st day of October, 1983.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk

staff bearer for Bishop Goodings.

The first lesson was read by Fred Buck and the second, by Rev. Westman. Bishop Goodings dedicated a plaque on the organ in memory of Bea Atkin who was a faithful organist for 60 years. Also three plaques on a memorial board on the wall in memory of faithful members of the church, Mrs. Gilbert Doherty; Milton (Micky) Goodin and Susie (Coleman) Wannocott. Bishop Goodings also presented Rev. Westman with a gift of currency for 25 years of dedicated ministry.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Goodings who also conducted the Communion Service assisted by Rev. Westman.

Relatives attending the service were Mrs. Joan (Wannocott) Gill of Huntingville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman of Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Goodin and family and Mrs. Marilyn (Goodin) Boulanger of Scotstown, Mrs. Anne (Goodin) Ayray of Huntingville and Peter Goodin and Christine Matton of Sherbrooke.

United Church Women meet

ULVERTON — The U.C.W. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Waterhouse on January 17 with five members attending.

Mrs. W. Potts opened the meeting with a poem, "A New Year's Wish", followed by a prayer and the motto. 22 calls were made.

The secretary Mrs. F. Smith being absent, the minutes were read by Mrs. Mary Mace.

A thank-you card was received from Mrs. Marion Patrick for a gift for her mother, Mrs. Frank Riff, also for remembering her father at Christmas, verbal thanks were also expressed for Christmas gifts. A Christmas card was received from Mrs. Ellen McIntyre and one from Mrs. Orville Cinnamon.

Mrs. Potts gave the financial report which was very satisfactory. Mrs. R. Waterhouse gave her report of the sale of cards. Mrs. Grace Dunn will look after the subscriptions for the Observer. It was moved and seconded that we send for "Happenings".

The budget was made up for 1984. Plans were made for activities for the year. The World Day of Prayer on March 2, pot luck lunch after regular meeting and Communion April 19 to be held at the home of Mrs. John Harriman. A supper in June with the members of the A.C.W. joining with the U.C.W. The annual bazaar Oct. 20. Members of the U.C.W. have been asked to quilt a quilt.

A birthday card was signed to be sent to Mr. Gordon Smith of Melbourne, formerly of Ulverton who would celebrate his 91st birthday, Jan. 21 and a card also to Mrs. Frank Riff who is still in Sherbrooke Hospital at the present time.

Devotions were taken by Mrs. R. Waterhouse and Mrs. W. Potts. The meeting closed with prayer.

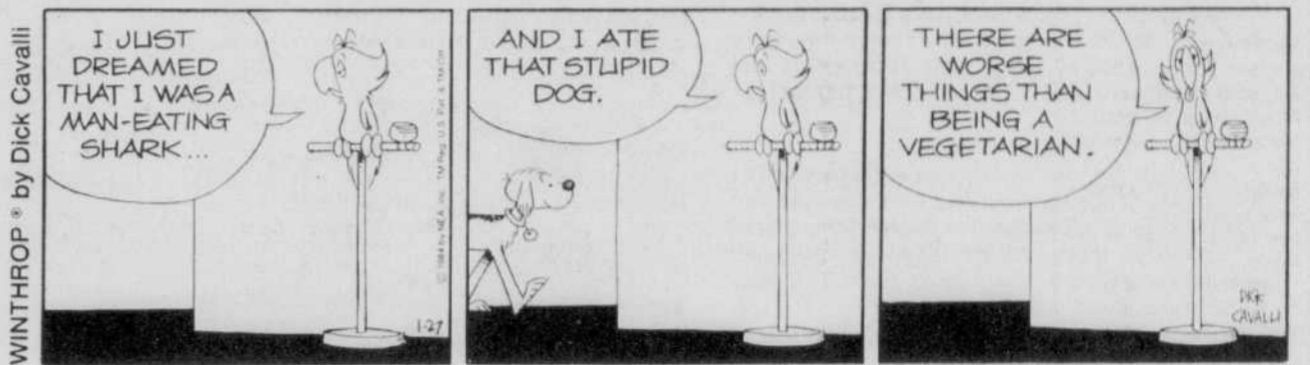
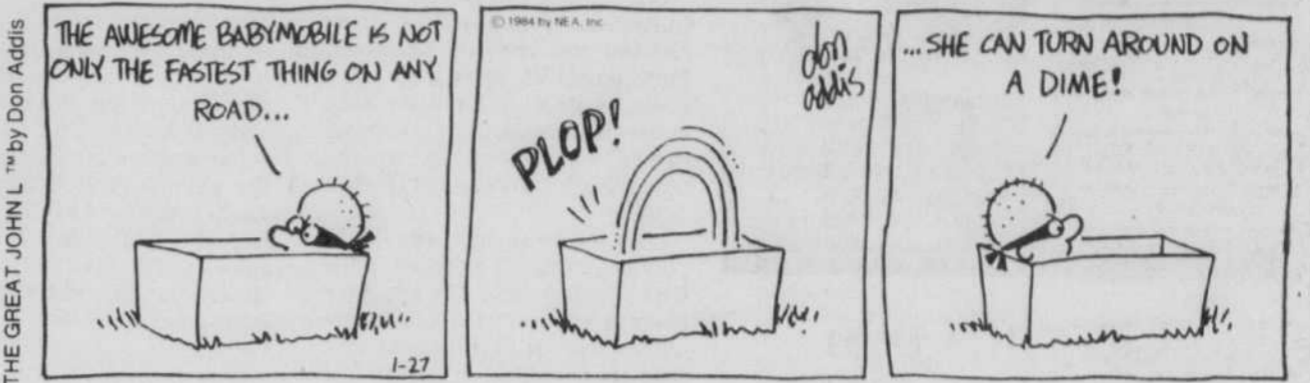
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St. Paul's Anglican Church Guild holds meetings

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Following is a condensation of the last three meetings of the St. Paul's Anglican Church Guild.

Each meeting was opened at 1:30 p.m. by the President, Mrs. Eileen Eldridge, requesting the repetition of the Guild Prayer in unison. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the Treasurer gave her report. The President asked for a minute's silence in memory of the sick and bereaved. Meetings are always closed with the Lord's Prayer said in unison. At the November 2nd meeting Shirley Cote

was the hostess and ten members were present. Business included a gift of artificial flowers to Rev. John and Audrey Peacock who had been ill during the summer. Final arrangements were made for the deanery dinner and meeting on November 7.

A decision was made to purchase equipment for the kitchen and parish hall. A donation of \$50.00 to the Old Brewery Mission in Montreal was made on a motion by Lila Berney, seconded by Joyce Morris. Final plans for the November 19th Christmas Bazaar were completed. Greeting cards were signed to

send to Lyle Jones, Ethel George and Eloisia Bailey.

The date for the next meeting was December 7 and would include a Christmas party with invited guests.

Due to conflicting dates the Guild met on December 14 in the hall as planned, with 12 members attending.

Correspondence included thank-yous from George Walker, Martha (Mrs. Oscar) Sargent, the Old Brewery Mission in Montreal, Camp Chapleau, and the District of Bedford Association for the Mentally Retarded. New supplies had been bought for the kitchen,

and to close the financial year, a vote was made to pay all outstanding bills. A motion made by Lila Verhey and seconded by John Morris provided a gift for Catherine Lawrence, and monetary gifts — \$25.00 to Jim Lawrence and \$30.00 for Christmas candy for the children.

Eileen Eldridge, President, appointed the Nomination Committee — Joyce Morris, Mary Schoolcraft and Agnes Woodard. They all accepted.

Bill Verhey handed in \$3.00 which was the percentage of his sales of clown dolls at the Christmas Bazaar.

At 3 p.m. the meeting had been completed and the invited guests enjoyed the Christmas party with the exchange of gifts and the Christmas tree. A special reading was given by Iris Milroy. The afternoon ended with dainty Christmassy refreshments and a social hour.

The first meeting of 1984 was held at the home of Eileen Eldridge on January 11 with thirteen members present.

Correspondence included thank-yous from Hazel Eldridge, Martha (Mrs. Oscar) Sargent, Jim and Catherine Lawrence, Peter Jewett, John Peacock and Jane Jones. The Treasurer gave the annual report.

The nominating committee presented the new slate of officers: President, Lila Verhey; 1st Vice, Doris Perkins; 2nd Vice, Joyce Morris; Treasurer, Iris Milroy; Secretary, Shirley Cote. All accepted. Rev. John Morris said a prayer for guidance for the new executive of the Ladies' Guild.

The new business was conducted by the new president, Lila Verhey. A motion was

made by Eileen Eldridge and seconded by John Morris that a donation of \$75.00 be given to the Hot Lunch Program at the Mansonville Elementary School.

Tentative dates for fund raising activities were set: February 11, Valentine tea, Town hall, 1-4 p.m.; March 17, St. Patrick's tea and bake sale, 1-4 p.m.; during Lent the usual annual bakeless

bake sale will be observed; April 14, Casserole dinner, 5-7:30 p.m.; May 12, first Flea Market; June 23, second Flea Market; August 18, third Flea Market; September 15, fourth Flea Market; all from 10 a.m. through 3:30 p.m.; October 27, Casserole supper, 5-7:30 p.m.; November 17, Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; December 8, fifth Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. Cards were signed to send to Lillian Wheeler, Henrietta Marcoux, June Purcell and Lorna Eakins.

The next meeting of the Anglican Church Ladies Guild will be held on February 1st at the Rectory with the Morris in South Bolton. This meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer. A social time followed when refreshments were served.

Now without soil we know there would be no grass. For animals need green grass to eat, There must be soil for vegetables to grow, And animals to provide our meat. The gentle winds blow, carrying all things small, To far off fertile places Was all this devised by man? The deposit of minerals deep in the earth, Did they come there by accident? Explain it, my friend, if you can.

Why does this earth spin on its axes, Giving us day and night? What is the reason That we have four seasons? No one knows why there are magnetic poles, And the sun keeps us all from freezing?

The warm spring sun does melt the snow To irrigate and grow the crops On the farms below.

The salmon swims up the Streams to have babies and to die, Or else swim across the ocean To Bermuda to mate, The sun rises and sets and is never late.

concert would be arranged for the pupils on December 15; 3) the Optimist Club will be giving a medal for the best drawing of the Tale Mine; 4) extra students are needed for Extra French Program; 5) Mr. Rose and Mr. Douglas advised that a Computer Fair at Massey Vanier was open to the school and interested individuals. The school decided not to participate.

The teachers' report included the Christmas program with main event on December 27 when Dennis Dwyer would be doing the

Christmas Story and songs. Russell Coates would do songs especially for children; the movie — the Little Angel to be shown and the School Committee would furnish lunch. Elaine Young requested felt and cloth donations for projects.

More information is needed on the program with Mrs. Clinton, as well as for the Art Program at the Reilly House. The School Committee has agreed to pay for five skiing trips after the holidays for approximately 27 students.

The birds migrate to the warmer shores. What speed do they travel? What course do they fly? Then its return in the spring once again, My friend, explain if you can, Tell me why?

Why do our kidneys filter the waste And leave the things that are good? Or our hearts beat on for many years, Or a child learns to talk as he should? The thermostat below the human pancreas Can you explain, why? To maintain the level of sugar in the blood Without it we would go into a coma and die.

Yet, with the abundant evidence of God Man cannot know Him until he accepts His Son. Jesus came to earth to show us the love of God Because God is love, this is where it began.

Because He is God, He rose from the dead. Eternal life in hell we need not dread. By accepting Christ as our Lord and Saviour now, Do it today, do not wait any later In Him are all answers, our God and our Maker.

Youth Group Meeting Friday nights at 7 p.m. Contact Mr. Danny Dancose for details.

Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 holds regular meeting

ROCK ISLAND (DB) — A regular meeting of the Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 14 was held in the I.O.O.F., Rock Island, on January 10.

The meeting was opened in form by Noble Grand Ruby Sheldon. The flag was presented by color bearer, escorted by warden and conductor, followed by the members singing O Canada.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer and flower fund reports were given. Fifteen members responded to the roll call.

Members reported on the sick. Sister Geneva Lyons said that Sister Ida Haselton has the flu. Sister Ruby Sheldon announced she had visited Sister Sims who is in ill health. Sister Madelyn Curtis read New Year wishes from Sister Agnes Myers. A note from Sister Lillian Ball and a thank-you note from Brother Richard Middleton of Tomifobia Lodge No. 18 for a donation to the hall.

A report was given on the card parties held every second week showing they are proving to be a great success. Plans were made for an afternoon card party on February 15 starting at 1:15 p.m. Canasta players are invited to all the parties.

Under Good of the Order the charter was draped in memory of Sister Helen Prater, Past President of the

International Association of Rebekah Assembly. Ten minutes of the Good of the Order were used to practice the secret work.

The collection was taken and members were asked to sing the closing Ode and retiring of the flag.

A social hour was enjoyed while lunch of cake and coffee was served by Sister Ruby Sheldon.

Waterloo Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Forand and daughter, Sarah of Waterloo were Christmas Eve supper guests of Mrs. Forand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grubb and family.

Those visiting during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grubb and family were David Marlow of Cornwall, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Poirier, Elizabeth and Danny of Cowansville.

At time of writing, Mrs. May Copping is a patient in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, Room 369 East.

From the pens of ET writers

WAS IT BY ACCIDENT?

Some people say there is no God. All wonders around just begun No Mighty hand made a trillion stars. And gave power to the heat of the sun. That infants taught themselves to cry. When hungry or when hurt. Flowers just invented themselves to grow As they burst up through the dirt.

Now without soil we know there would be no grass. For animals need green grass to eat, There must be soil for vegetables to grow, And animals to provide our meat. The gentle winds blow, carrying all things small, To far off fertile places Was all this devised by man? The deposit of minerals deep in the earth, Did they come there by accident? Explain it, my friend, if you can.

Why does this earth spin on its axes, Giving us day and night? What is the reason That we have four seasons? No one knows why there are magnetic poles, And the sun keeps us all from freezing?

The warm spring sun does melt the snow To irrigate and grow the crops On the farms below.

The salmon swims up the Streams to have babies and to die, Or else swim across the ocean To Bermuda to mate, The sun rises and sets and is never late.

The birds migrate to the warmer shores. What speed do they travel? What course do they fly? Then its return in the spring once again, My friend, explain if you can, Tell me why?

Why do our kidneys filter the waste And leave the things that are good? Or our hearts beat on for many years, Or a child learns to talk as he should? The thermostat below the human pancreas Can you explain, why? To maintain the level of sugar in the blood Without it we would go into a coma and die.

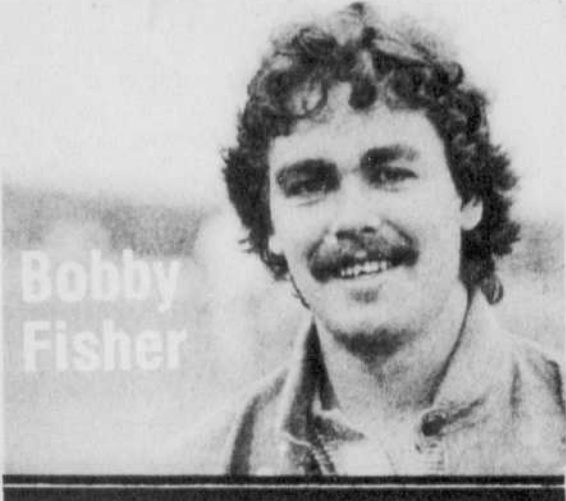
Yet, with the abundant evidence of God Man cannot know Him until he accepts His Son. Jesus came to earth to show us the love of God Because God is love, this is where it began.

Because He is God, He rose from the dead. Eternal life in hell we need not dread. By accepting Christ as our Lord and Saviour now, Do it today, do not wait any later In Him are all answers, our God and our Maker.

EVELYN BEAUDOIN, Sherbrooke, Que.

Sports

The Record



Bobby Fisher

Go with two

There used to be a time, not so very long ago, when a visit to the Forum by the Hartford Whalers was viewed as a night when two points were automatic, scoring totals were fattened up and goaltending averages went down a percentage point or two.

My how things have changed. Now visits by the Whaleheads are described as four-pointers (and not because the ever-changing National Hockey League has doubled its reward for a victory), scoring totals still go up—although now for both teams—and goaltending is a four-letter word. Capitalized.

The Canadiens' 'classic'—like in classic horror movies—seven-all tie with Hartford Tuesday night has to rate as the lowest depth the once-proud organization has reached in its most humbling of seasons. Right up there with the 3-1 Saturday night at home loss to the yech New Jersey Devils.

Everybody is yelling for the defence to improve and while it is true that most of the time this year its members have performed as if they were part of the 'Cabbage Head' collection, the bulk of the blame must be shouldered by the goaltending duo of Rick Wamsley and Richard Sevigny. But don't throw it at them too quickly; they might miss it.

Wamsley is the one the most to blame. He's had more chances to become the number one man than Serge Savard has cigars yet hasn't been able to prove he's anything more than a very good backup who can play in maybe 30 games a year—just like Bunny Larocque used to do when The Big Guy was guarding the fort.

Wamsley, despite the misleading statistic that puts him in a tie for second place overall in the league in shutouts (two), has never played up to the potential he showed when called up to the Canadiens three seasons ago at Christmas. He was called a winner then and he was. He could make a save when it counted and keep the team in a game although his goals-against average wasn't spectacular. What's happened since then is hard to say.

Sure the Habs' defence isn't what it was a couple of years ago but it's not that bad. In fact, throw their defencemen in front of Chico Resch of the Devils and that team would be near the middle of the pack overall in the league; right where the Canadiens are.

Wamsley can't do the job as number one. It's as simple as that.

Sevigny, who has played behind Wamsley for all of his career (and justifiably so), has shown the most 'consistency' of the two and while it is not glaringly noticeable in his G/A average (3.65 to 3.73) it should also be noted that he has played over 500 minutes less, or approximately eight games. But those stats don't qualify him for the job of number one and when offered the chance he hasn't been able to seize it either.

Probably the best thing for the Canadiens to do now is unload some of the aging forwards like Bob Gainey, Steve Shutt and even, horror of horrors, Guy Lafleur. None of the three have even come close to performing up to the standards needed for a team to play 500 hockey let alone dream of knocking off the Islanders, Bruins or Oilers for the Stanley Cup.

The three links with the glory years should be able to attract a front-line goaltender somewhere, or if not maybe a number one draft choice. A move such as that would serve two purposes: (1) Unload some unproductive deadwood; and (2) Give the kids like Alfie Turcotte and John Chabot much-needed playing time.

Savard has one big lesson to learn and then he might become a big-league GM and that's that you have no friends when you're a boss.

It's either that or keep on losing and listening to the boo-birds.

Or maybe they could play two goaltenders at the same time and go with four forwards.

Where have you gone Ken Dryden?

U.S. hockey coach dreams of what might have been

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Vairo tries not to think about what might have been.

Still, when the names Bobby Carpenter, Phil Housley, Brian Lawton and Tom Barrasso are mentioned, Vairo realizes they could be starting for Team USA at the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, next month, not toiling in the National Hockey League.

"Those four are excellent players, as they've proven in the NHL," said Vairo. "I told all the players who were available to us (at the time) that if they weren't sure they wanted to be here, if they didn't have the challenge of playing in the Olympics foremost in their mind, we would never stand in their way."

"I say to those young men, 'Good luck. Only you can make the right decision for yourself.'"

If Carpenter, Housley, Lawton and Barrasso had not chosen to go directly from U.S. high schools to the pros, they would be outstanding prospects on the team Vairo is taking to Sarajevo.

Carpenter was the third pick in the opening round of the 1981 draft, taken by Washington Capitals, which made him the highest selected U.S.-born player to that time. Housley went sixth in the first round in 1982 to Buffalo Sabres.

Last spring, Lawton was the top draft selection overall, by Minnesota North Stars, and Barrasso was the No. 5 choice, by the Sabres. Both attended the National Sports Festival last summer and were chosen for the Olympic team before opting for the NHL.

Of the four, only Barrasso's contributions to Team USA would have been in doubt. Though he has played steadily, often spectacularly, in goal for Buffalo, Barrasso might not have beaten out Marc Behrend or Bob Mason. His big ego also alienated him from some Team USA players.

There is no doubt that centres Carpenter and Lawton and defenceman-centre Housley would have made the Americans' attempt to repeat the Miracle of Lake Placid a bit easier.

Carpenter has had a mediocre season after two solid years with the Capitals. After leaving St. John's (Mass.) prep school for the

NHL, Carpenter scored 32 goals in each of his first two pro seasons.

"It wasn't that bad of an adjustment for me as a lot of people thought it would be," he said. "I had been away from home before when I played in international tournaments."

"Having that experience and being used to travelling and being away from home made it easy for me."

RARELY FALTERED

Housley was the runner-up in rookie-of-the-year voting last season. He went from South St. Paul high school in Minnesota to a 19-goal, 66-point season for Buffalo. Despite being shuttled between defence and centre, Housley rarely faltered.

"On the ice, the toughest thing to get used to was the long season and the need to play consistently over 80 games," said Housley. "My biggest problem in adjusting to the NHL was that I found myself in awe of the other players."

He has done so well that Housley was voted to the Wales Conference all-star team.

Lawton was just getting used to the NHL when he injured his shoulder in December and missed several games. The North Stars, stocked with talent in the middle, have brought him along slowly.

"It probably was better that way, at least at the beginning," said Lawton. "I don't regret not going to the Olympics."



The winners of the Royal Victoria Jubilee Branch single rink Championship receive the Jubilee Trophy after the finals in Windsor. The winning rink from Lachine (left) of Don Aitken, Karl Murovie, Malcolm Turner and Russ Halibuton received the trophy from Maurice Robert, Branch

President (standing, centre) and Jim Mastine (kneeling, centre), Windsor CC President. The runners-up (right) were also from Lachine, skip Robbie MacLean and team Andy Carter, Peter Gawel and Doug Gardiner.

Lachine rinks dominate Jubilee

By Caroline Thibodeau

WINDSOR—The Royal Victoria Jubilee was held last weekend at the Windsor and Sherbrooke Curling Clubs with two Lachine rinks facing off in the finals of the Jubilee Trophy event.

Sixteen teams started the spiel on Friday night each hoping to take the Branch single rink championship home. By Sunday the participants were down to eight as the four finals took place.

In the main event the Lachine rink of old pro Don Aitken proved too much for the much younger team skipped by Robbie MacLean. Playing for Aitken were Karl Murovie, Malcolm Turner and Russ Halibuton while MacLean had Andy Carter as third with Peter Gawel and Doug Gar-

diner on the front end.

The consolation event was played between Rollie Paquin, last year's winner from Lachine, and Otterburn's entry skipped by Kevin Adams. Although their skip was missing for the final contest, the Lachine rink captured the game. Paquin's third was Neil Millard, second, Ron Macdonald and lead, Jeff Hincks. On the Adams side were Richard Beecroft, Scott Kenick and Gord Norton.

In the 'B' event for the Royal Caledonian Trophy, Russ Taylor's Ottawa Curling Club foursome proved its superiority over the Richmond team skipped by Roy Hyland. Taylor had Danny Lamoureux, Roy Waldron and Jerry Shore while Hyland piloted

Gary McKay, Glen Fisher and Jody Royer.

At the Sherbrooke Club the finals of the St. Lawrence Trophy for the 'C' event saw Riverfield square off against Vankleek Hill. Although the game looked like a runaway for Dunsmore of Vankleek Hill as he jumped into an early five-point lead, he had to throw his last rock for the win. The Dunsmore rink consisted of Al Dunsmore, skip, Sid Burwash, third, Mac McIntyre, second and Alain Menard, lead. Kyrke Nussey skipped Barry Ness, Morris Craig and Danny McKell for Riverfield.

Maurice Robert the President of the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club presented the trophies.

Woodchopper Messier gets six

MONTREAL (CP)—Left winger Mark Messier of Edmonton Oilers was suspended for six games by National Hockey League executive vice-president Brian O'Neill on Thursday following a stick-swinging incident Jan. 18.

In a game against Vancouver, Messier struck Thomas Gradin of the Canucks on the helmet with his stick and was assessed a

match penalty. Gradin suffered a slight concussion, and Vancouver general manager Harry Neale said at the time he thought Messier should get "a minimum six games, maybe eight."

In reaching his decision, O'Neill said: "It is noted that Mark Messier has not had a previous record of such incidents, but it is my judgment that Messier swung at his opponent while

looking directly at him.

"All players are on notice that they will be held responsible for the indiscriminate swinging of their sticks against their opponents."

Messier has already served three games of the suspension while awaiting O'Neill's review of the incident.

O'Neill viewed tapes of the incident and conducted a hearing in Vancouver on Wednesday.

North Hatley group puts Sweetheart on ice

A belated report on the Lennoxville Curling Club's Sweetheart Bonselpiel which was won by North Hatley's entry skipped by Lynn McKindsey. The others on the rink included Judy McCrea, Isabel Price and Jennie McCrea. They defeated the Windsor foursome of Lillian Thérien, Laurette Dufresne, Denyse Parent and Orise Desrosiers.

In the consolation event a Lennoxville team was the victor with Marion Greenlay, Raymonde Bremond, Nancy Rowell and Oriana Laderoute defeating the Sutton rink of Barbara Henderson, Monique Paquette, Dorothy Miller and Danielle Salisbury.

The Sutton team mentioned above are now representing District 5 in the QLCA Ladies Provincial Championships in Noranda.

Also on the trail of Quebec championships are the North Hatley Junior Ladies team of Dana McVittie, Carol Guthrie, Paula McLellan and Barbara Guthrie. These girls will represent District 5 at the provincial level later in the year.

The Senior Ladies will have a Lennoxville team as their standard bearers. Ruby Hallam will skip a rink consisting of Audrey Shapcott, Claire Olsen and Glenna Ross at the provincials which will be held Feb. 5-8 in Lachute.

The Lennoxville Invitation Mixed will be getting underway this Sunday with games every night next week. Finals, prizes and party on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Danville reports no news on the Québec Challenge Cup—the Branch has apparently not heard from the next team on the ladder so the scheduled

Skip it

BY CAROLINE THIBODEAU

defence will probably not take place this Sunday as previously reported. Give the club a call on Saturday just to make sure.

The Danville Men's Invitation spiel is on this week concluding on Saturday with 'danse avec orchestre', prizes and general debauchery. Twenty teams are taking part.

Next week also at Danville they will be playing the Marek Club Mixed Bonselpiel followed by the Lodge Transport Mixed spiel the following week—confused? Good!

Sherbrooke Curling Club has the ladies playing there this week. Sixteen teams are vying for the prizes which will be distributed later in the week.

Coming up Feb. 5-11 is the Windsor Men's event. Contact Jim Mastine.

The Cowansville Men's Bonselpiel will take place from Jan. 29-Feb. 4. The entry is \$36.00 per rink. Contact Ron Harris at (514) 263-3131 or 2355.

An interesting proposal from the organizers of the Uniroyal World Junior Championship to be held this year in Cornwall Mar. 11-17. They are holding an Invitation Mixed for Juniors on Saturday, Mar. 10. This is open to all mixed junior teams—no entry fee. The games will be held in the Cornwall Civic Centre and the Cornwall

Curling Club. For more information call the Cornwall Club or write P.O. Box 325, Cornwall, K6H 5T1.

The Teen Mixed playdowns will be held at the Windsor Club on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 2:30 in the afternoon. The entries are from North Hatley (2), Windsor (2) and Victoriaville (1). The two winners will be going to the Branch finals.

The Windsor Juniors will be trying to raise some money to send their teams to these various spiels at which they have been representing our District so well by having a Tupperware demonstration at the Windsor Club Friday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

I'm sorry I don't have more details on this as I have been unable to contact the people concerned but Rusty Price skipping a North Hatley rink was the winner of the Sutton Men's Bonselpiel which wound up last Saturday night. John McCrea was also on the rink but unfortunately I don't have the other names. Congratulations. From what we have heard about that spiel you were lucky to get out alive!

The Bishop's Alumni will take to the ice in the annual Winter Homecoming spiel this Saturday morning at the Lennoxville Club. The Bishop's Men will attempt to wrest the crown from the women who humiliated them in last year's event. Word has it that the Grand Pooh-Bah is fielding (icing?) an "awesome foursome". Should be fun. Drop in around 10:00 a.m. to watch the shenanigans.

Good curling everyone!

Old Rivals I and II now playing at the Palace

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE—Neither should prove to be Godfather 1 or 2 or even Star Wars 1 or 2 but a pair of games scheduled for tonight at the Sports Palace ought to provide some interesting entertainment.

At 5:30 Old Rivals 1 is presented when Bishop's University Gaiters grads from the late 60s and early 70s renew acquaintances with their counterparts from the Université de Sherbrooke Vert et Or. The Université de Sherbrooke celebrates its 30th anniversary in 1984 and the BU - U de S hockey game is just one of the events in store for the coming year.

Some of the more familiar players suiting up for the Vert et Or include defenceman Luc Tremblay, centre André Boisvert, left wingers Jacques Clément and Denis Drolet (of Sherwood Drole hockey stick manufacturing fame) and goaltender Jacques Adam. Ex-Gaiters stars donning the blades for one more try will include: goaltender Alain Hébert, defenceman Gord Glass, forwards Ron Perowne, Ken Chipman, Steve Connor and Steve Mitchell, defenceman Irv Goodleaf and former Montreal Alouette players Larry Smith and Gary Chown.

Coach of the Vert et Or will be their former mentor Georges Guilbault and ex-helmsman Al Grazys will handle behind-the-bench duties for Bishop's.

The game is being sponsored in part by the Sherbrooke Jets whose organization is headed by former Vert et Or coach Guilbault and Yvon Robert (player).

Following that show will be Old Rivals 2, a not-quite-so-intense rivalry of sorts that has developed in the American Hockey League in the past two seasons. Nevertheless, whenever the Nova Scotia Voyageurs come to town the Jets are ready because this used to be (and largely still is) Voyageur country because of that team's affiliation with Montreal Canadiens. Although the Habs' popularity has declined in recent years—a trend that

Wenzel broods over ban

MEGEVE, France (CP)—Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein chases her third World Cup downhill win of the season here today but is not feeling like the queen of skiing on the eve of an Olympics from which she is banned.

Wenzel, who leads the women's overall World Cup standings, finished well back in practice on the final training run Thursday and will be pleased to make the first five today.

"I can't concentrate properly," Wenzel said.

Several leading skiers contend the Megeve course is too easy for a World Cup piste and makes too few demands on their skill and courage.

"It's not quite worthy to rank as a downhill," said Swiss star Maria Walliser, the overall Cup downhill leader. "As far as I'm concerned, they should drop it."

Walliser, like Wenzel, is seeking her third World Cup downhill win this season but would not predict a victory here.

Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont., who placed 12th in both runs Thursday with a best time of one minute 30.15 seconds, said, "This is a tucker's course for the real tuckers."

Gerry Sorensen of Kimberley, B.C., the 1982 world downhill champion, is out to match her win in Puy-Saint-Vincent, France, three weeks ago. She tied for 10th-fastest in the first training run Thursday in 1:30.10 but dropped to 23rd in the second.

She was second in the first training run Wednesday, followed by Liisa Savijarvi of Bracebridge, Ont.

Savijarvi, fighting for a spot on the Olympic squad, fell in her first run Thursday but placed 27th in the second in 1:30.97.

Savijarvi needs a top-10 finish to join Graham, Sorensen and Karen Stemmler of Kettleby, Ont., on the Olympic downhill squad.

coincides with its on-ice play—many local hockey fans look forward to their arrival.

And unlikely as it may seem the Jets and Voyageurs could possibly be the two teams that fail to make the AHL Northern Division's playoffs. Nova Scotia currently occupies the fourth and final playoff spot, eight points ahead of Maine Mariners but the Portland club has played seven (count 'em) fewer games. When those are made up a reversal in standing could be had.

The Vees have also shown little to prove they want to make the playoffs in the past month-and-a-half after leading the division for a good portion of the first two months of the schedule so educated money would be placed on them missing the canoe. But then again look at how many educated people are unemployed.

The Jets will more than likely have to content themselves for the remainder of the season with playing the role of spoilers although if an effort can be put in for 60 minutes like the one in the third period Wednesday night when Sherbrooke came from behind to tie St. Catharines Saints... well, you never know. Stranger things have happened.

The Jets and Vees face off at 8:05. Admission for the old-timers game is free and after that's over the arena will be cleared, unless of course you buy a ticket for the Jets before 6:30 when the price will be a very reasonable \$3. Five hours of entertainment for three bucks is probably the best deal in town.

Not even the cinemas can beat that.

Podborski revives gold medal hopes

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (CP)—Steve Podborski, an Olympic bronze medalist at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980, has revived Canadian hopes of a downhill victory at the 1984 Winter Olympics next month as the World Cup ski tour began this week to tone up for the Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The 26-year-old Toronto skier, struggling since the Cup tour resumed following the Christmas break, posted the second-fastest time Thursday as the international circuit continued training runs for a men's World Cup downhill race Saturday.

There is one more scheduled downhill— at Cortina, Italy—before the Olympics.

Podborski and Todd Brooker of Paris, Ont., were expected to carry Canadian hopes for a men's ski medal at the Olympics. But Brooker's road to his first Olympics was derailed, at least temporarily, last weekend at Kitzbuehel, Austria, when he crashed early in the race and suffered a partially torn ligament in his right knee.

He returned home Sunday night for a re-examination of the knee and is still hopeful the injury will heal sufficiently to allow him to compete at Sarajevo.

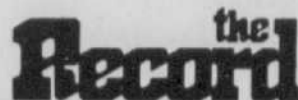
Podborski, who in 1982 was the first non-European to win the World Cup downhill series, had a time of two minutes, 0.66 seconds, about four seconds faster than the best times posted in training Wednesday.

Swiss veteran Peter Mueller, another former World Cup champion, had the day's fastest time, 2:00.64. Giant slalom specialist Pirmin Zurbriggen, also of Switzerland, was third fastest in 2:00.82.

Austrian Franz Klammer, winner of last weekend's downhill at Kitzbuehel, was seventh fastest for the second day in a row, but his time of 2:01.48 Thursday compared to 2:06.10 Wednesday.

Other top training runs were turned in by Erwin Resch of Austria (2:01.00), Silvan Meli of Switzerland (2:01.22), Gerhard Pfaffenbichler of Austria (2:01.46), Peter Duerr of West Germany (2:01.49), Bruno Kern of Switzerland (2:01.57) and Valeri Tsyganov of the Soviet Union (2:01.66).

Sports



Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



Time to wait

It is with much interest that we await to hear what amendments were produced at the third reading concerning the conservation law. We know that this law and many others were brought forth in the last hour of the session which ended December 23.

We know that several modifications were brought forward before the law was finally passed and that the new law concerning hunting and fishing will simplify the regulations presently in use. A proclamation is now needed so that each of the chapters of the new law will come into effect which normally should not take too long. One of the most important parts of the new law is the protection and safeguard of wildlife habitats.

In recent days we have communicated with the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game in Québec to try to get a copy of the new legislation but were informed that it won't be available for a few days. We were however, assured that included in the law under article 35 was a protection to owners of farms or wooded lots who are regrouped in private clubs for a better control of accessibility to hunting and fishing territories. We know that this especially interests farm owners in the Eastern Townships.

We also found out that many rule changes such as zoning will be revised. Presently the province is divided into many zones for hunting which are not the same for fishing or for trapping which produces some confusion. Under the new ruling the number of zones will be reduced and will be the same for hunting and fishing.

The new regulations will also reduce the number of rules to around 60 which was the objective of Minister Guy Chevrette. This will simplify things by eliminating the little technical infractions which annoy just about everyone.

As the minister was mentioning at the parliamentary commission, the wildlife conservation agents will have a much more positive role to play. However, rules infractions to the fish and game laws will merit much more severe penalties in the future.

As soon as we have a copy of the new law we will be sure to fill you in on it.

Here now is a letter that comes to us from Mr. Jim Lawrence, president of the Brome County Fish & Game Club and instructor of courses involving the management and security of fire arms, which some people should know about.

Guy Safety Courses 1984: I have been advised by the Québec Wildlife Federation that as of January 1, 1984 all persons attending a Guy Safety Course must have their own Social Security Number. In the past some of the younger people taking this course have not had one, as few 12-year-olds really need one.

As of now, anyone without this number must be refused, and examinations sent to the Federation without this number will be returned.

I would suggest that almost immediately we advise prospective course members of this development. Anyone planning to take the course this coming May-June (?) should apply almost immediately for their card.

Applications for Social Security Cards are available at your local Employment and Immigration office - you must be prepared to wait four to five weeks after application for the card to arrive. As soon as the person has their card they can take the course... but not before.

The Minister of Hunting, Fishing and Leisure informs hunters interested in hunting deer at Anticosti Island next autumn that application forms are now available at all regional ministry offices or by calling the following number: 1-800-462-5349. J.W. Lawrence

Sport shorts

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Boston Bruins forward Craig MacTavish was charged with drunken driving following an accident in which a woman was critically injured, state police said Thursday.

MacTavish, 25, collided with the rear of another car, driven by Kim Radley, 26, of Newfield, Maine, on Wednesday night, police said.

Radley's car left the highway, hit two cars in a parking lot and overturned. Firefighters removed her from the car.

Police said MacTavish was charged with operating to endanger, operating under the influence of alcohol and operating without a license.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Officials and members of the crew of Australia II, which won the America's Cup yachting trophy last year, were awarded national honors by the Australian government Thursday.

Australian business tycoon Alan Bond, head of the Australia II syndicate, became an officer in the general division of the Order of Australia.

The yacht's skipper, John Bertrand, and designer Ben Lexcen, became members of the Order of Australia while crew members received the medal of the Order of Australia.

DANCE COUNTRY

Try out your Two-Step & have a ball!
We've a foot-stampin' good time in store for you & all your friends!

ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE VETERANS UNIT 318

Sat., Jan 28
Music by:
BOOT HILL

Members & Guests Welcome.

The madness of a triathlon: not for the weak-willed

Now, about the triathlon, a bit of madness that causes otherwise average citizens to swim, cycle and run 140.6 miles. It is an exercise which is not designed for the weak-willed.

You start with a little ocean swim lasting 2.4 miles. Then switch to cycling, 112 miles worth. Now you're ready for the final event, a marathon race. A mere 26 miles, 385 yards later, you can stop.

Any of the three events alone is impressive. All three together are special. Each October, Hawaii is host to the Iron Man Triathlon. Now, however, they ought to call it the Iron Person Triathlon.

The sex barriers have fallen,

thanks first to Lyn Lemaire, a Harvard Law graduate, and more recently to the Puntous twins of Montreal—Sylviane and Patricia—and to Millie Brown, who turned her 40th birthday into a crusade for fitness.

Lemaire is publisher of *UltraSport*, described as "a magazine for the serious endurance athlete." And the triathlon certainly is serious, but, she said, not as tough as some of the events she's tried.

NO BIKE RIDE

"This event is easier than the 12-hour bike ride," Lemaire said. "The first eight miles of the marathon are a relief from hunching over the bike for 62 miles."

Now why would an otherwise normal person submit to the de-

mands of the triathlon? Lemaire just smiled.

"If you can't go faster, you try to go further," she said. "That's one reason."

"Another is to try more sports. It contributes to mental freshness. There's no chance to get bored."

The Puntous twins have brought a new dimension to the triathlon. They worked up to the 1983 event by winning almost every distance event they competed in during the year, crossing the finish line together.

They became known as the Stereo Twins and moved their training base to Bass Lake, Calif.

It appeared they would repeat in the triathlon, running away side-by-side from the other wo-

men in the field, when Patricia's bicycle ran over some carpet tacks strewn along the road course. Sylviane went on to win the race and Patricia followed in second place five minutes later, both shattering the previous best time by a woman competitor.

ADVERSARY WITHIN

"The real adversary is within," says Lemaire. "There's a little goblin who keeps poking up his head and saying 'Stop!'"

"But once you make up your mind that you're going to do it, nothing stops you from doing it. How fast is another question."

Really, though, fast is not the question at all. Finish and you win. That's Brown's view.

There were 40 candles on her birthday cake when she decided

that she simply would not cave in to the calendar.

"I started running to counteract getting older," she said. "But I couldn't swim and I couldn't bike."

She plunged ahead with plans for the triathlon anyway.

"I signed up to overcome my fear of the events and to learn how to do them," she said. "In my first triathlon, I swam on my back; I couldn't put my head in the water."

That did not deter her in the completion of her rounds, even if it wasn't particularly swift.

"It's not a question of winning, not for me," she said. "I'm a winner by having the courage to enter and to finish."

Bizarre doings at the Big Owe

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

Almost overlooked amid the hoopla surrounding the Expos' signing of Pete Rose was their announcement of having signed another former .340-hitting left fielder, 29-year-old Miguel Dilone.

Like Rose, Dilone switch-hits, makes good contact, and could bat second. Blessed with Tim Lincecum-type speed, he's stolen 50, 21, 61, 29, and 33 bases in his five years as a major league semi-regular, and was a three-time minor league stolen base champ. He was considered the Pirates' top outfield prospect back when Dave Parker and Tony Armas were still minor leaguers, faster, they said, than Omar Moreno.

Since then, Dilone has drifted erratically through the Athletic, Cub, Indian, and White Sox organizations, before finishing last year pinch-running for the Pirates again. Pinch-running was Dilone's job when first summoned to the majors from the Carolina League, in late 1974. At Salem he'd hit .331, stealing 84 bases, alongside long-time best friend Alfredo Edmead, a .319 hitter. A third buddy from the Dominican Republic, veteran second baseman Pablo Cruz, had starred with them as Salem charged to the pennant.

But a week after Dilone joined the Pirates, Edmead and Cruz collided in pursuit of a pop fly. Edmead was killed. Like many other Latin Americans, Dilone grew up with a kind of Catholicism inextricably mixed with voodoo. Baseball scuttlebutt is that Dilone has been haunted by Edmead's death, that he may actually feel himself possessed by a ghost. Whatever the case, for a decade now Dilone has alternately played like a superstar and like a donkey, displaying mood changes suggestive of multiple personalities.

Even more than Rose, Dilone could be the player the Expos need to win the pennant. He's still young enough to become the superstar he should have been. But again, he could become yet another chronic malcontent in the Expos' unhappy clubhouse. Strange that the Expos should sign Dilone while picking up Rose primarily to improve team morale, especially when they railroaded similarly speedy Ron Llore and Rodney Scott precisely because they were temperamental. It isn't as if the team is crying for extra outfielders, with hard-hitting Terry Francona and home run threats Mike Stenhouse and Mike Fuentes still awaiting a chance to play.

But the Expos have made quite a few bizarre moves lately, the much-discussed Rose signing perhaps least among them. They gave up their fifth starting pitcher, Ray Burris, for yet another Fleet-footed outfielder, Rusty McNeely, who hasn't yet proved he can hit Triple-A pitching, much less in the National League. If off-injured David Palmer can't succeed in his third comeback attempt since 1980, the Expos mound corps could be in trouble. They've done nothing to stabilize their double play combination, while letting Manny

Trillo go to free agency.

Personally, I wouldn't be surprised if ol' Pete Rose would be playing second base at some point next season—his original position, which he last played in 1969, except for a one-inning fill-in four years ago. Stranger things have happened at the Big Owe lately, with little more likelihood of helping the team win ballgames.

ROADRACING NEWS:

Pull on double socks and thermal jocks for the second annual Course du President 5-kilometre roadrace this Sunday, starting from the Sherbrooke seminary at two in the afternoon. The seminary is on Marquette Street, just off of Peel from King. All registration is at the site, beginning at one.

Saturday, February 18, brings the Carnival de Lac Brome 5-k classic, starting at 2:00 p.m. from the Knowlton Academy. Mail entries are still being accepted: send \$5 plus name, age, and sex to Roger Page, Box 459, Knowlton, JOE 1V0.

Winter is serious training time for long-distance runners, offering lots of time between races, spectacular scenery, and little traffic on the roads, but hypothermia and frostbite are a constant danger, especially as training runs lengthen, coinciding with the coldest weeks of the year. Page, Alden Peasley, and I had a close view of hypothermia last weekend, while leading an out-of-town marathoner over the Lac Brome 5-k course and then the 12 miles around Brome Lake itself. The victim was warmly dressed, but failed to cover his nose and mouth as we charged straight into 20-mile-per-hour winds at 10 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. He also lacked eye protection, hadn't previously run more than 12 miles at a stretch this winter, though an experienced marathoner, and possibly had consumed alcohol within 8 hours of undertaking the run.

Between exhaustion, pulling cold air directly into his lungs, and the possible lingering effect of alcohol on his body's ability to warm itself, he would up dazed and dehydrated by the time we reached Bondville. A family there provided shelter while the rest of us continued back to Knowlton, where we picked up a vehicle to take him home.

As the man says, be careful out there. It's better to be overdressed than to freeze, try to do long runs with friends, make sure long-run routes lead past friends' houses, and make sure somebody knows both where you're going and when you're due back.

Hypothermia sets in extremely quickly under severe weather conditions. As the pace runner, I never did notice the victim's state last week. Peasley and Page became alarmed only minutes before it might have been too late.

Eric Who? is now well-known

HONOLULU (AP) — Eric Dickerson, the new kid at the Pro Bowl, discovered he needed no introduction.

"I heard and read so much about many of the guys here when I was in high school and college," Dickerson, the Los Angeles Rams' sensational rookie runner, said of the gathering of National Football League all-stars for Sunday's Pro Bowl. "Now I'm here with them, and they know me."

"I haven't had to introduce myself. They just come up and say, 'Hi, Eric,' and that's a great feeling for a young player."

"I wanted them to know who I was; I wanted to have a good first season. It's a real honor that the guys (fellow players) that I have so much respect for voted me to the team."

Dickerson introduced himself during the season, when he made what was probably the most spectacular NFL debut ever by a runner.

He was the league's leading rusher, with 1,808 yards, most ever by a rookie, on 390 carries, most in the league's history.

His performance helped the resurgent Rams win the National Conference West title and make it as far as the conference championship game.

EXPECTED MORE

Despite the impressive beginning, Dickerson wasn't satisfied.

"When I look back, I say I could have done better," said the six-foot-three, 220-pound speedster of Southern Methodist. "I think I was prepared, because I worked very hard to get in shape, but I still think I think I expected

more of myself."

Dickerson, however, is pleased that he landed with the Rams. First-year coach John Robinson held Dickerson in such high regard the Rams selected him as the second pick in the last NFL draft.

"He (Robinson) likes to run the football, and I like to run the football," said Dickerson. "It worked out well."

Looking ahead, Dickerson said: "With the line I have in front of me, I think I can go over 1,000 yards rushing every season if I don't get injured."

"I think the Rams have a bright future; we have a young team, some excellent personnel."

"This season, I look back and don't really see how we managed to win 10 games, though, because we had so many key injuries."

Governments want more say

HALIFAX (CP) — The federal and provincial governments would like more communication with the Canadian Olympic Association on the selection of athletes for Olympic Games, a spokesman with the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness said Thursday.

Duff Montgomerie, coordinator of sport, said both levels of government feel there are athletes in Canada who should be going to the 1984 Winter Olympics next month, but have not been selected.

Billy Joe MacLean, minister of the department, sent a telegram to the president of the Canadian Olympic Association, Roger Jackson, on Thursday asking that the association reconsider the make-up of the 1984 Canadian team to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

"The province of Nova Scotia wishes to reaffirm in the strongest possible terms our position that the Canadian Olympic Association reconsider the 1984 Canadian Olympic team to incorporate athletes who are prime prospects for the 1988 Winter Olympics as identified by their respective national sport governing bodies," the telegram said.

"In keeping with the spirit of the Olympic Games, I join with my provincial colleagues in urging that your organization ensures that no worthy athlete is denied Olympic experience in 1984," MacLean said.

Montgomerie said there are 14 athletes that Sports Canada feels should be on the 1984 team so they can gain experience for 1988. These are athletes who "are not deadwood" and would give a good account of themselves, he

said. He said both levels of government spend considerable amounts of money on Canada's athletes and the Olympic organization should relax its criteria for national team members.

Montgomerie said the Canadian Olympic Organization uses only statistics from international competitions when deciding on Olympic members and this excludes younger athletes who have not competed regularly on the international scene.

He said the federal and provincial governments realize the final selection should be the sole responsibility of the Canadian Olympic Association but they also feel the association should be looking ahead to future Olympics.

"We're saying 'Can you open it up a bit.'"

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS
As of Sunday, January 22, 1984

Team	GP	W	L	PF	PA	TR
1. McGill	3	3	0	258	207	8
2. Concordia	3	2	1	251	239	4
3. Bishop's	3	1	2	205	219	2
4. U.Q.T.R.	3	0	3	179	228	0

Scoring

Name	Team	P	FG	FT	TR	AVG
Nick Van Herk	Bishop's	3	28/45	4/6	60	20
Craig Norman	Concordia	3	22/47	13/19	59	19.7
Simon Onabawale	McGill	3	22/29	15/19	59	19.7
Dominic Bosco	U.Q.T.R.	3	27/44	3/7	57	19
Carlo Del Falso	McGill	3	23/38	10/13	56	18.7

Rebounding

Name	Team	P	DR	OR	TR	AVG
Neil Walker	Concordia	3	23	11	34	11.3
Alan Chastanet	Bishop's	3	18	9	27	9
Daniel Dufort	U.Q.T.R.	3	18	6	24	8
Craig Norman	Concordia	3	18	6	24	8
Simon Onabawale	McGill	3	21	3	24	8

Games this week Jan. 24/Jan. 29

#7	Friday, January 27	U.Q.T.R. @ Concordia	20H30
#8	Friday, January 27	Bishop's @ McGill	20H30
#9	Friday, January 29	U.Q.T.R. @ Bishop's	14H

LADIES BASKETBALL STATISTICS
As of Sunday, January 22, 1984

Team	GP	W	L	PF	PA	TR
Bishop's	5	5	0	415	232	10
Concordia	5	2	3	268	333	4
McGill	6	4	2	386	424	4
U.Q.T.R.	6	2	4	386	385	4

Scoring

Name	School	P	FG	FT	TR	Avg
Andrea Blackwell	Bishop's	5	52/79	19/24	123	24.7
Lynn Polson	Bishop's	5	44/84	30/40	118	23.7
Jane Bullock	Concordia	5	42/93	26/36	110	22
Helen Cowan	McGill	6	40/85	35/42	115	19.1
Wendy Verrecchia	Bishop's	4	24/47	16/17	66	16.5

Rebounds

Name	School	P	DR	OR	TR	Avg
Andrea Blackwell	Bishop's	5	43	13	56	11.2
Nancy Villedieu	McGill	6	33	17	50	8.3
Nathalie Veilleux	Laval	6	29	19	48	8
Monique Francoeur	Concordia	5	28	9	37	7.4
Helen Cowan	McGill	6	25	17	42	7.0
Wendy Verrecchia	Bishop's	4	21	7	28	7

Games this week January 24 to January 29

#12	Tuesday, January 24	Bishop's @ Concordia	18H
#13	Friday, January 27	Bishop's @ McGill	18H30

LABATT CLASSIC BROOMBALL LEAGUE

Week ending Jan. 23-24-25

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Brasserie L'Emerillon	19	16	2	0	74	10
Len Pub	20	6	9	5	32	51
Manoir Waterville	20	5	8	7	37	41
Georgan	19	3	11	4	16	55

01/23/84
Len Pub, 0 — vs. L'Emerillon 3
Manoir Waterville, 1 — vs. Georgan 1

01/24/84
Len Pub, 1 — vs. Manoir Waterville, 5

01/25/84
L'Emerillon, 1 — vs. Georgan, 1

FIRST AID TIP
from
 St. John Ambulance
SUFFOCATION BY SMOKE

- Protect yourself by tying a wet towel or cloth over your mouth and nose
- Keep low and remove the casualty as quickly as possible
- If the fire is smouldering, leave doors and windows closed to reduce the risk of fire
- If breathing has stopped or is failing, start artificial respiration immediately
- When breathing returns to normal, place the casualty on his side with head back to keep the air passage open
- Obtain medical aid.

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Nova Scotia Voyageurs

TONIGHT
Les Jets de Sherbrooke
vs.
Nova Scotia Voyageurs

Helping Circle holds meeting at Derby Line

DERBY LINE (IH) — The January 17 meeting of Stanstead South church Helping Circle was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Lawton. Mrs. Madelyn Curtis, president, called the session to order at 7:30 p.m. and read an article, "Expert Guidance", a New Year poem, and invited all to repeat the Lord's Prayer. She read another humorous item from The Record, TVEEE. This being the annual meeting, Mrs. Lawton, secretary, gave her monthly and annual report. In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Thelma Dustin presented it. After the old business was given attention Mrs. Dustin presented the slate of officers for 1984. Elected were Mrs. Curtis, president; Mrs. Bertha Corbett, vice-president; Mrs. Lawton, secretary and Mrs. Ruth Putney, treasurer. Mrs. Curtis resumed the chair and plans were discussed and made for the fiscal year. A sum of \$50.00 was voted to the Youth Club at the Community Center in Rock Island.

Mrs. Curtis said the Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs had spoken to her about a Women's Rally for all the women of the United Steeples, the theme is "Quality of Life", two workshops are proposed. As more will be learned about this as plans progress, it will again be presented at a meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Putney reported on the Christmas remembrances given and Mrs. Lawton read several notes of thanks. Mrs. Dustin read a letter from the retired treasurer, Mrs. Vivian Davis and a vote of thanks was recorded to her for her work over a period of time. A gift will be delivered to her as she was not at the meeting.

The date of November 3 was set for the annual Christmas luncheon and sale. A workshop planning meeting will be held after which Judy Parsons served delicious refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

January 30 at the home of Mrs. Lawton to discuss making crafts for the event in November. As the treasury is low on funds it was voted to have a leap year card party the afternoon of February 29 in the church hall, plans to be finalized at the next meeting on February 21 to be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Wheelock with Mrs. Alberta Rolleston assisting. As another means to raise money a silent auction will be held and all were asked to bring an item or items. The annual congregational meeting will be held in the church hall on January 29 after the worship service. The three women's units of the church will serve a luncheon and this was planned and food solicited. Mrs. Dustin agreed to replace Mrs. Putney on the sunshine details, with Mrs. Doris Hartley to give news to The Journal. The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. Dot Wilson.

Crossword

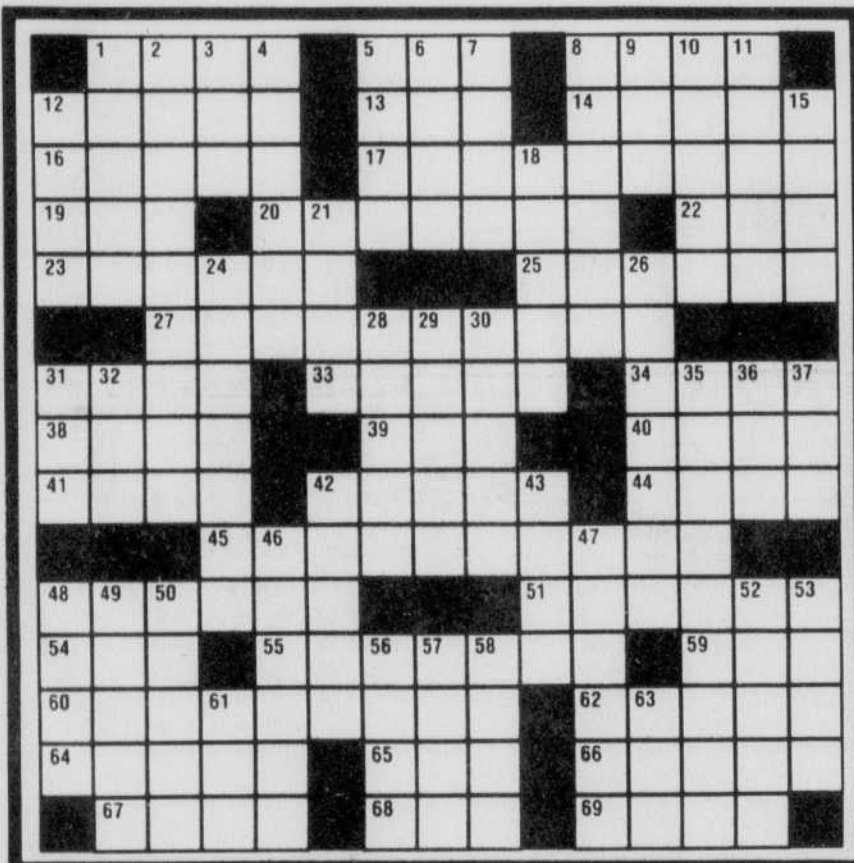
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|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Dock | 59 Dash off | 15 Chicago crime-fighter |
| 1 Excursion | 33 Litigants | 60 Great name in symphonies | 18 Small ducks |
| 5 Fairy queen | 34 Frosty | 62 Tapered peak | 21 Cupid |
| 8 Nice guy | 38 Della's creator | 64 A Thompson | 24 Siren of the Rhine |
| 12 Frontiersman | 39 Friend: Fr. | 65 Cunning | 26 Pilots |
| 13 Anger | 40 Shout at sea | 66 City on the Rhone | 28 Silken |
| 14 Oriental | 41 Am. and — Leagues | 67 Colors | 29 Macho type |
| 16 On the way | 42 Sea command | 68 Zodiac sign | 30 Celts |
| 17 Glorifier of Super/man | 44 Broadway Tommy | 69 Rolling plain | 31 Confine |
| 19 Relative, for short | 45 General to president in 1953 | DOWN | 32 George's lyricist |
| 20 Hair | 48 Short race | 1 "But it's nicer — in bed" | 35 Author of "While England Slept" |
| 22 Ring results | 51 Fr. philosopher | 2 NRA president | 36 Long long period |
| 23 Ruby of films | 54 Bravo! | 3 Caravansary | 37 Tincture |
| 25 Lower | 55 Bishop's staff | 4 Columnist Westbrook | 42 Houstonian |
| 27 General to president in 1953 | | 5 Porcelain vase | 43 Small shark |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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POND DEGAS PARK
ICED EXACT AREA
PAPER TIGER PLAY
ELA OATS IDIOMS
SALAMI POE
WALLPAPERERS
TITAN ALLES VIA
RORY TREAD PEON
INA BOGAN AORTA
PAPER WEDDING
CAR AZORES
EL PASO ATTA EAT
LIAR PAPERCHASE
ADIT ELEM I ODER
NODE SERAC PYLE
    
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1/27/84



Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Good luck but dead duck

NORTH 1-27-84
 ♠ 10 9 7 4 3
 ♥ 10 6
 ♦ —
 ♣ A J 7 6 5 3

EAST
 ♠ K 5
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ 10 8
 ♣ K Q 10 9 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 8 2
 ♥ K 7 2
 ♦ A K J 4
 ♣ 8

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 2♣ 4♣ Pass 1♠
 Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

North would have liked to double the two-club overcall with glue. In other words, he

was sure he could defeat that contract but he knew that someone would take the double out, so he jumped right to four spades, a contract he hoped would make. West opened the king of clubs, and South played low from dummy. He felt that in all probability, East was void of clubs. He knew that this West was not inclined to make a two-level vulnerable overcall on a five-card suit and he did not want East to get the lead to return a heart.

This failure to play the ace from dummy represented one of the tricks of the trade. Unfortunately for South, East was at least as familiar with tricks of the trade as was South.

He saw no value in his singleton trump except that it would take the first trick, assuming that West didn't hold seven clubs. So East ruffed his partner's trick and led a heart.

West got his two heart tricks and waited for the sure trump trick to leave declarer high and dry and one down.

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gational meeting will be held in the church hall on January 29 after the worship service. The three women's units of the church will serve a luncheon and this was planned and food solicited. Mrs. Dustin agreed to replace Mrs. Putney on the sunshine details, with Mrs. Doris Hartley to give news to The Journal. The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. Dot Wilson.



ERRATUM

In Wednesday's paper, January 25, the High Line frozen Turbot filets, should have read \$2.39, instead of \$2.29. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused to our customers.

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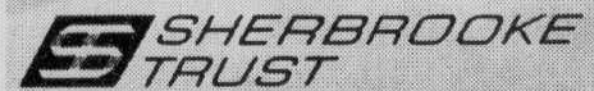
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