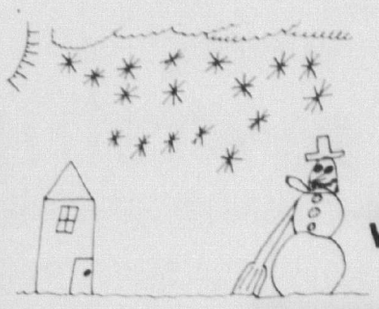
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" I can forgive you losing the race, but the horse ? "

'Hydro-Quebec to put more pressure on clients to pay'

Can't pay your Hydro-Quebec bill? Get a flashlight

MONTREAL (CP) — Consumer groups are urging Hydro-Quebec to rethink a new policy on collecting overdue bills which includes cutting back electrical power.

The provincially-owned utility plans to introduce a device next year that will allow it to cut power by 80 per cent to households that refuse to pay their bills. Now, where cases warrant, the company cuts power completely.

It also will begin asking for more personal information — such as birth date and social insurance number — from new customers before hooking them up, a Hydro official said Wednesday.

But two consumer associations which sat on a committee to assist Hydro in drafting the new policy say the plan is still unfair to many poor people.

"These are new measures that will allow Hydro-Quebec to put more pressure on clients to pay," said Louise Rozon, spokesman for one of the groups. "It contradicts their supposed concern for people who have financial trouble."

Rozon said a 1986 Hydro study showed that of the 20,000 families whose power is cut each year, nearly two-thirds can't afford to pay their bills.

Yves Lamarche, head of customer services at Hydro-Quebec, insists the utility should have the right to shut off power from non-paying customers, regardless of their financial status.

"It's not the role of Hydro-Quebec (to make exceptions)," he said. "The redistribution of income is the responsibility of government."

But he said the utility plans to adopt payment plans to make it easier for poorer clients to settle their bills. Instead of allowing repayment over three months, some customers may be given a year or more.

The utility will ask new clients to supply their birth date, social insurance number or driver's licence number. But Lamarche said the additional information is not intended to screen potentially poor clients, but to help track down those who refuse to pay their bills.

He said that at any given time, Hydro is owed $250 million in late bills.

Anyone who does not wish to supply this information can make a deposit of an estimated two-months' service, or produce a guarantee from a bank or a reliable third party.

The consumers groups are requesting another meeting with Hydro management to discuss the policy, but Lamarche said that is unlikely.

Golf glitch on French in Victoria

VICTORIA (CP) — Demanding French on the fairways and a translator by the tees on a proposed new golf course was just a bureaucratic error, the federal government says.

Officials from the Transport Department have backed down from a demand that a golf course on federal land be fully bilingual.

"The laugh is on us," spokesman Bill Almolky said Wednesday. "It's a glitch."

But a group wishing to lease land around Victoria's airport to build a golf course didn't see the humor when it discovered the government wanted to carry official bilingualism on to the putting greens.

"We thought it was kind of bizarre," said Owen Philp, a director of the group seeking to develop the golf course. "It sort of hit us right between the eyes.

"We've decided we don't want any part of it."

In tender documents released in January, the government stipulated leaseholders must adhere to its policy of official bilingualism, so all the golf course's signs, scorecards, sales slips, instructions and brochures would have to be printed in French and English.

TRANSLATOR NEEDED

The kicker, though, was that a translator would have to be available within 10 minutes notice whenever people were playing the course, said Philp.

He said he never found out how far the government expected the golf course to take bilingualism — whether it would stop with turning a scorecard into a "carte de pointage" or go as far as getting a translator to interpret "fore" into "gare devant" for a novice francophone golfer.

"The whole thing is impractical," said Philp. "It's very expensive to duplicate everything in French and it's really not required here. There's just not that many people who speak the language.

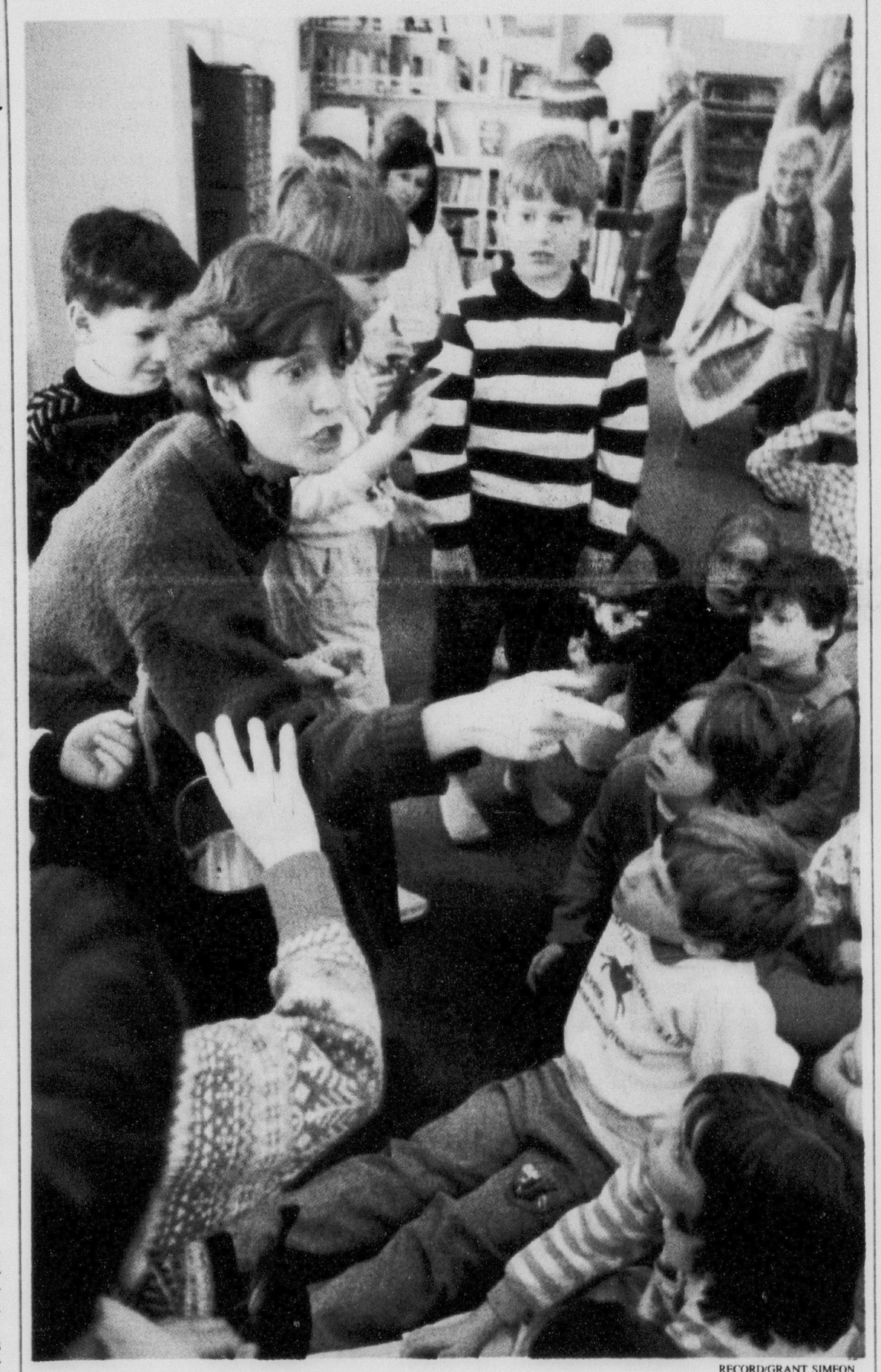
"We asked the feds to change their minds but we were told it was non-negotiable."

Questions over the last few days about the lease, however, brought about a change of heart and an admission from Transport Canada officials that it was all a mistake.

Almolky said the government's general leasing agreements apply the Official Languages Act to federal airport lands to ensure services are offered in both French and English to the travelling public.

Clauses demanding a translator and signs in both languages should have been deleted, he said.

'Nothing else but yams for supper?'



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Have you the story of 'Keve Kiwi's Cake', or the one about 'Nothing else but yams for supper'? Well as of Wednesday students at North Hatley Elementary school have.
Those two tales were among many told by storyteller Joan Buchanan yesterday at North Hatley Library.

Author and story teller Buchanan held the attention of the students for the morning as she retold her favorite stories. She will soon be telling still more stories in Lennoxville and Ayer's Cliff.

'No bone thrown to the doggie'

Montreal space agency a symbol of disunity

By the Canadian Press

Ontario Premier David Peterson warned Wednesday the coveted federal space agency that went to Quebec instead of his province could become "a symbol of disunity" in Canada.

He said the federal government has not given Ontario any assurances about space-related contracts. "There was no bone thrown to the doggie," he told reporters in Toronto.

"I think it could have been a symbol of unity in this country rather than a symbol of disunity which I think it will be."

Minister of state for science and technology Harvie André said the agency will not be a NASA-like operation. It will be an office to coordinate Canada's efforts in domestic and international space programs, currently divided among several federal departments.

Asked about Ontario Premier David Peterson's complaint that Montreal was chosen for political reasons, André retorted: "Every decision a politician makes is a political decision.

"Ontario hasn't done that badly," said André to the applause of more than a dozen Montreal-area Conservative MPs.

André said the agency will have about 352 employees, 209 of them in Montreal. Most of the staff already work for the federal government in Ottawa. The agency, which will create 50 to 60 new jobs, will direct expenditures of almost $3 billion to the end of the century, he said, with a mandate to spread the contracts throughout the country.

"If you look at the concentration of aerospace industry in Montreal, its critical mass of expertise, its international accessibility, it's an appropriate place for the headquarters to be," said André.

The decision favoring Montreal is also part of the Conservative government's commitment to decentralization, he said.

David Johnston, principal of McGill University, said the choice of Montreal as the agency's site shows the federal government believes the city "has the potential to bring together the talent" to make Canada a major player in the space industry.

The agency's most important aspect is "people contact," said Johnston, who said he was reflecting the views of Montreal's academic community. The agency will stimulate research into the "frontiers of the 21st century," he added.

"The best form of transfer of technology is a good pair of shoes," Johnston said in Montreal, where the decision was announced by Harvie Andre, minister of state for science and technology.

Johnston said: "Good things happen by people seeing each other."

The decision, after a couple of years of intense lobbying by Peterson and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, made the Quebec business community "heave a big sigh of relief," said Jean-Paul Letourneau, executive vice-president of the Quebec chamber of commerce.

Peterson said he still believes the space agency should be located in the Ottawa-Hull area but he he isn't blaming the federal government for its decision.

"It became such a highly political issue that the symbolism put the government almost in a lose-lose situtation as opposed to a potentially win-win situation," he said.

"I'm not going to cry or whine," he said. "I don't blame Bourassa in any way but then these things go on and assume a symbolic importance that's way out of proportion to the substance.

"I'm not going to get dragged into a fight with Quebec on this because that's not the way I feel about it."

Johnston said Montreal's four universities and two technical institutions already have "a well-established relationship with the aerospace industry."

In Quebec City, Bourassa told reporters the choice of Montreal was not a slap against Ontario. "On grounds of merit, I think Quebec was a better place then the other provinces."

Having a decision-making centre in Montreal will give Quebec industry more chance to get contracts, he added, but Quebec will still have to be vigilant to get its share.

The federal government's handling of the issue was criticized by Iris Gray, president of the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada.

She said 100 union members who work in space-related activities in Ottawa were given only an hour's notice Wednesday that they may have to move to Montreal.

"I find it disgusting," Gray said in an interview in Ottawa.

"Imagine the insensitivity of any government that would, without any consultation, hand you a letter, an hour ahead of the official announcement, and tell you about your possible relocation."

'He could decide either he wanted to participate at the highest levels in sport or not'

Francis advised Johnson to take steroids and he did, going back to 1981

By Stephen Thorne

TORONTO (CP) — Ben Johnson knowingly began taking banned steroids eight years ago and has used them to win at least one Olympic medal, his coach told a federal inquiry sparked by Canada's biggest sports scandal.

Charlie Francis testified Wednesday he advised Johnson and others on his Toronto track team they would need the muscle-building drugs to compete in a sporting world where fame and fortune are won with the aid of steroids and other banned substances.

He said Johnson began taking steroids in 1981 and the drugs were later administered by his physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan.

Asked by commission counsel Robert Armstrong whether he saw Astaphan inject Johnson with steroids, Francis replied: "On occasion, yes."

Johnson, 27, has denied he knowingly took the steroids found in his urine sample after he won the 100-metre dash at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Astaphan, who has promised to travel to Toronto from his home in the Caribbean to testfy at the inquiry, has denied he gave the drugs to Johnson.

WON BRONZE

Francis, 40, said Johnson took steroids during his training for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, where he won a bronze medal. The coach, who returns to the stand today, was not asked whether the sprinter was using drugs when he set his world record in August 1987 or when he won the gold medal that was taken away in Seoul.

Francis, a former national sprint champion, sat calmly in the witness box as he unleashed revelation after revelation in testimony before inquiry head Mr. Justice Charles Dubin, the world press and a national TV audience.

Those in the hearing room sat in stunned silence as he listed a Who's Who of athletes and a shopping bag of drugs they have used to run faster, throw farther and lift more weight.

He identified at least a dozen Canadians who have taken banned substances. He suggested there were many, many more throughout the world — including American sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner, the cover girl of the Seoul Olympics who announced her retirement last week.

GOT DRUGS

The coach alleged he first got drugs from Bishop Dolegiewicz, a former Canadian shot-put champion, and distributed them among his top athletes, including Johnson, Angella Issajenko and Desai Williams.

None could be reached immediately for comment.

Francis described how he took Johnson aside in the summer of 1981 and discussed drug use. He told his young pupil that steroids gave top sprinters about a metre's advantage in a 100-metre race.

"He could decide either he wanted to participate at the highest levels in sport or not," said Francis. "He could decide to set up his starting blocks on the same line as all the other competitors in international competition, or set them up a metre behind them.

"Obviously, that would be an unacceptable situation for a top-level athlete."

Johnson, he said, eventually decided to start taking anabolic steroids after a doctor told him mild doses would not be harmful.

CITES ASTAPHAN

Beginning in 1984, Francis said, Astaphan supplied drugs in the form of a "milky, white substance" in a bottle with a label that read: "Do not take within 28 days of competition."

Asked Dubin: "Those were the only instructions?"

"Yes," replied Francis, who spent about 3½ hours on the stand during his second day of testimony.

He replied affirmatively each time Armstrong asked whether Johnson was aware he was getting banned steroids.

Francis said he, as a runner, got a prescription from a doctor and used steroids for three weeks before the 1973 national championships. The drugs were not banned by the IOC until 1975.

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Wants to help CASA 'together for tomorrow' campaign

Chrétien answers the bell after Gaspé anglos ask for help on language

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Jean Chrétien has extended an offer of legal counsel and access to his many political contacts to the president of the Gaspé-based English lobby group, CASA, to help find a solution to Quebec's current struggle with language.

CASA president Weston White said the offer of assistance came during a telephone conversation with the former Liberal cabinet minister, also touted as most popular choice to succeed Liberal leader John Turner.

The organization enlisted the support of three key federalists known to be strong and vocal advocates of minority rights in Canada.

"We wrote the former prime minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Marc Lalonde, and Jean Chrétien, asking them to speak out on behalf of Quebec's English-speaking minority, following the passage of law 178," White said in a phone interview.

PHONE CALL

White said Chrétien responded with a telephone call congratulating the group on its reasonable approach to the language question.

"Chrétien said the law is the law and it must be respected. But he said we have five years to educate the French-speaking population in Quebec, to the fact that English-speaking Quebecers are also interested in preserving Quebec's french identity," White recounted.

The notwithstanding clause — which overrides individual rights guaranteed in the charter — must be formally extended or revoked after five years.

The legal mechanism was invoked by the Quebec National Assembly in order to pass law 178, the law which permits posting of French-only signs outside commercial establishments and allows English and other languages on some indoor signs.

THE MESSAGE

White said Chrétien told him the message must get out "that we cannot improve one culture by depriving the other."

CASA has asked all three prominent federalists to come to the Gaspé peninsula to speak to the community. "But I heard that both Chrétien and Marc Lalonde charge between $3600 and $5000 to speak, so we wouldn't have been able to afford them," White said.

White said former Liberal finance minister Marc Lalonde replied in writing, mentioning his continuing support for minority rights, while Trudeau, out of the country, has not yet responded.

NEW EMBLEM

Last month the English rights group unveiled a logo in response to law 178. White says it represents the province's approach to language as expressed by the majority of Gaspesians.

Set against a map of Quebec, the logo reads: *"L'avenir ensemble"*, with French in predominance, and "together for tommorrow" underneath.

The campaign has already attracted attention beyond Quebec's borders. White said a group of former Gaspesians living in Toronto learned of the logo through the weekly Gaspé newspaper *SPEC*, and asked to be part of the campaign.

"They're having bumper stickers made using the slogan for distribution in Ontario," White said.

White said the organization's positive approach to language reconcilliation is already beginning to show signs of acceptance in Gaspé's predominantly French-speaking communities.



Jean Chrétien... Five years to educate the province.

'We don't have sufficient details to continue with an effective defence'

Adoption fraud case stalled as lawyer and prosecutor argue over documents

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — Legal wrangling stalled the fraud case of Isabelle Cyr, director of a Sherbrooke international adoption agency.

Cyr and *Enfants de l'arc-en-ciel* employee Sabino Gomez each face 113 charges involving the use of — and possession with intent to use — fraudulent adoption papers.

Both were charged Jan. 20, after a Quebec government investigation showed most of the children the agency claimed were available for adoption did not exist or were not legally adoptable. It also showed orphanage directors in Mexico had never heard of *Arc-en-ciel* and that the orphanage the agency had dealt with was not recognized by the Mexican government.

Allegedly victimized couples paid the agency $6000 for one child, $7000 for two. They were never refunded that money and the agency declared bankruptcy last August, soon after the fraud was discovered.

CUSTODY PAPERS

Documents involved in the case include birth certificates and transfer of custody papers from both the Mexican orphanage and the Mexican government.

Defence lawyer Jean Couture demanded Monday that Crown prosecutors present the details of each charge. Crown prosecutor Pierre Proulx said Wednesday he would gladly provide the defence with any information on the charges.

"I don't have the intention of hiding anything," Proulx said. "I'm willing to make photocopies if necessary."

However, the defence lawyer said he would not accept Proulx's offer. Couture said he does not want such a concession from the Crown. He said he would only accept a ruling by the presiding judge, Quebec Court Justice Gerald Desmarais, either ordering that the Crown present the particulars of each charge or not.

"If you should rule that the Crown does not have to present the details, then I will abide by that ruling, of course," Couture said.

FAIR DEFENCE

But he added he will need to know how each adoption document is considered fraudulent before he can prepare a fair defence for the accused.

"We don't have sufficient details to continue with an effective defence," Couture told the judge. "It would be like depriving the accused of the choice as to the type of trial because I don't have enough detail to make such a decision."

Proulx, however, said legal precedents Couture presented Monday to support his demand were taken out of context and in reality show that before the actual trial begins Judge Desmarais does not have the power to order the particulars be made available.

Judge Desmarais will make a decision on the motion when court reconvenes today.





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Sawyerville United starts early *Showing that Eastern Townships ecumenism runs deep, the first St. Patrick's celebration of the season was a tea party held Wednesday at Sawyerville United Church.*

It was a social gathering that would have made the Mad Hatter proud. All the Alices met to enjoy each-other's company and to admire the handy quilt workmanship that was on hand.
Zelma MacRea and Ernestine Hodge of Sawyerville and Evelyn Suitor of Huntingville shared the tea at one table.
Hilda Morrison of Sawyerville, Connie Little of Birchton, Vera Todd of Lennoxville and Phyllis Smith of Sawyerville caught up on each other nearby. A good time was had by all.

'It was nothing new' — union

Domil: Hearts and flowers but little concrete help follows Charest visit

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — Union members at Dominion Textile's Sherbrooke weaving plant were given lots of condolence yesterday but little concrete help from MP and sports minister Jean Charest.

Charest paid a visit to the company's Domil plant on Burlington Street to discuss the future of 170 employees slated for layoff within the next six months. He will be going back to Ottawa aware of problems confronting the textile business in the Eastern Townships, said union spokesman Roland Bennett.

Last week Dominion Textile announced 425 employees across the province would lose their jobs as the multinational reorganizes operations.

A flood of foreign textile imports undercutting the Canadian market and not free trade with the United States has been cited as the main reason behind the company's decision, say union members and management alike.

"Charest told us what federal programs were available for the workers but it was nothing new," said Domil union vice-president Bennett. He added that Employment DEpartment officials will be sent to the factory to help redirect affected employees.

The government will help employees find jobs in other textile plants or retrain them altogether, but Bennett warned that most laid off workers will probably not benefit.

"Half our workers are over 40 and there are no jobs for them. They have little education, all they know is textiles," he said.

The future is bleak for all textile workers, Bennett added, and the union wants to protect those still working from a similar fate.

The Domil union, part of the larger *Centrale des Syndicats Démocratique* (CSD), wants Charest to do more than explain unemployment programs for the industry. They want him to lobby for protectionism in Ottawa.

"The federal government has already promised to protect us. We need Charest to keep the issue going," Bennett said.

IMPORT QUOTAS

The textile industry wants Ottawa to tighten import quotas from third-world countries.

Most importing countries have two-way agreements with Canada setting out textile quotas. But quotas are only negotiated if a county's imports significantly affect the domestic market, Bennett said.

"We want Ottawa to negotiate quotas before the textiles get onto the market, before the country starts selling here," he said, adding that many countries' imports are insignificant by themselves, but damaging overall.

Bennett added that the union has faith in the federal government since Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has started to protect the industry. But the Quebec government is trying to avoid the issue, he said.

"Quebec says imports are federal jurisdiction, so they won't get involved. But we work and live and pay taxes here. It's time Quebec takes responsibility to help its workers," Bennett said.

"We are giving the Quebec government a chance to redeem itself," Bennett said. The union is asking Quebec to allow workers between the ages of 50 and 54 to be eligible for the *Programme d'adaptation des travailleurs agés* (PATA) early retirement package, so they don't have to go on welfare when their unemployment insurance runs dry.

The Domil union has received a letter from St-François MNA and regional 'godmother' Monique Gagnon-Tremblay saying she wants to meet with regional unions in all industry in the Townships. The union wants MP Charest to be there as well so both levels of government can combine to help workers.

City should go higher tech — industrial agency

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke industrial development agency is planning to open defunct factories and get laid off employees back to work.

"We are going to help strengthen the industries that are the most dynamic so they can expand and create more jobs," Jean Parenteau, vice-president of the *Société de développement industriel de Sherbrooke* said Wednesday.

The new strategy is in part a response to massive layoffs at the Domil and Lowney factories.

Parenteau said the agency will play an active in having Lowney's reopened. "Royal Lepage has the building up for sale and will be advertising it all over the world. Through banking and government agencies we will get it operating again," he said.

The agency wants Sherbrooke-area businesses specialized in the face of free trade with the United States.

Parenteau added that the agency will be targeting these industries over 1989. He gave plastics, micro-electronics and bio-medical companies as examples.

"We will also help companies related to the aerospace industry. Companies that manufacture parts for instance," he said, adding that Sherbrooke wants to cash in on the federal government decision to build an aerospace centre in Montreal.

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High-tech accoustic converter

Corcoran to show off new guitar box

SHERBROOKE (CV) — A revolutionary invention which fastens to an acoustic guitar and eliminates the need for an amplification system will be on display in Sherbrooke this week.

Already acclaimed by several well-known guitarists, the "Aspri", brainchild of Roberto Aspri, is a small metal box which could revolutionize the music world with its simplicity, efficiency and low cost.

For playing in public, accoustic guitars, (they're the old-fashioned, plain ones you don't usually need to plug in), if equipped with "pick-ups", which wire the instrument for more sound, must also come equipped with a separate amplifying system that costs lots of bucks.

Jim Corcoran, Quebec folklore rocker and presently host of CBC radio's program 'A Propos', a guide to the music of Quebec, will be on in town between 2 and 4 p.m. today to show fellow musicians how the device works.

Apparently one only needs to choose an empty band on the nearest FM radio, and voila! The 'Aspri-ized' radio can amplify their prowess on the instrument Alexandre Lagoya and Liona Boyd made famous.

Several other Quebec artists will also be on hand to demonstrate the sound box, including Michel Cusson from UZEB, Genevieve Paris and guitarist Claude Sirois. At King Hall, corner of Alexander and King streets, in Sherbrooke this afternoon.

Weather

Today sunny with cloudy periods, a chance of flurries in the afternoon, high -8. Friday mostly cloudy, chance of light snow, high -8.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Townships

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Bargaining breaks off: 'The employer has never recognized the union'

Sutton Township labor talks: Seven months later and still no deal

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Negotiations for a first labor contract have broken off between Sutton Township and its nearly year old union.

Labor relations between Sutton Township and municipal employees have deteriorated steadily since the union was formed in April 1988.

After seven months of negotiations — during which the union claims to have managed to meet the township mayor and manager only four times — the township finally made concrete salary offers.

"They were so comtemptuous we had to break negotiations," said Canadian Union of Pulic Employees (CUPE) regional representative Jean-Pierre Roy. "The employer has never recognized the union and its obligation to negotiate."

The union has asked Quebec Labor Minister André Bourbeau to name a conciliator to break the impasse.

However union officials and township employees are not holding their breath. They say the biggest roadblock between them and a contract is Mayor Winston Bresee.

ATTITUDE CHANGE

Roy explained that conciliation cannot be imposed. "For us to arrive at a negotiated settlement the mayor will have to completely change his attitude."

"But we aren't discouraged. We have no choice but to continue," he said Wednesday. "However when people aren't interested in negotiating it takes much longer."

The salary offers from the town include no raises for 1988 and 3.5 per cent increases for 1989. But according to town employees, it's changes in working conditions which really have them angry.

Suzanne Lessard-Gilbert, who was suspended for three days without pay in November after of perfect record for 13 years, said the town is not negotiating in good faith.

"After what I've been through in the past year I was not surprised (that negotiations broke off)," she said Wednesday.

"It's just a game with them," she said. "They are trying to make us tired of fighting so we will give up."

However Lessard-Gilbert said the town will not win. "They are playing a game and we're going to play along with them," she said.

RIDICULOUS

The township's treasurer and also a member of the local union executive, Lessard-Gilbert said municipal offers are "ridiculous". She said Sutton Township wants to take away things employees already take for granted, such as paying for courses which pertain to their work.

Lessard-Gilbert also said the town would also take away their half-days off before Christmas and New Year, and wants to change working hours and pay schedules.

Dave McCallum, assistant in the water and sewer department, said he wasn't surprised negotiations between the union and the town broke off.

"It's Winston's way," he said. "If you talk to councillors they don't know what's going on."

McCalum also said it was wrong that employees were offered no increase for 1988. He added that increases of 3.5 per cent for this year are "ridiculous when the inflation rate is more than 4 per cent."

Mayor Bresee, in the Bahamas for a mid-winter vacation, could not be reached for comment.

GOOD FAITH

Councillor Germain Larouche was reached at home. He said he assumes the town is negotiating in good faith, but he and other councillors are unaware of what is happening because Bresee and town manager Jean Brunelle are in charge of the negotiating committee.

"The committee must be starting out with actual working conditions," Larouche said. "I imagine they must start at that point to bring together the offers and demands."

"The committee also represents a group of citizens who don't want to see their taxes increased," Larouche added. "That's part of the game too."

However Larouche said he would wait for Bresee and Brunelle's report before he makes any comments.

"We shouldn't cut the grass under the committee's feet and do the negotiations in the press," Larouche added.

Negotiator Roy said the union is only seeking parity with unions in other municipalities around Sutton. He said employees in Sutton Township still work 44 hour weeks when the average is 40. They have 11 statutory holidays when other employees have 13. Roy also said the township only pays cash for half of un-used sick leave and has no provision for maternity leave.

Roy said union members have a legal right to strike but have decided they do not want to "inconvenience the population of the township they serve unless it is absolutely necessary."

Roy said the attitude of the town did not surprise him.

"The comtemptuous attitude has not changed," he said. "It's as if the mayor is afraid his own employees will do like town employees and form a union."

Lessard-Gilbert said the township is trying to make the union "jump" and do something drastic.

"We have been very passive," she said, adding that the workers don't want to be seen as troublemakers.

"Who knows, with elections coming up in the fall maybe it will be easier to get a contract," she said. "So we sit and pray."



RECORD/JOHN MCCAGHEY

Count your lucky bunnies

Thankfully for the children, its load of chocolate Easter Bunnies had been delivered to a Cowansville store Monday before this truck decided to do a bit of a bunny hop of its own. No one was hurt in the spill, which delayed traffic at the intersection of Normandie and Dieppe streets. The only casualty was a guy wire for a clothes line.

Philipsburg smuggling case

Jury hears customs man, then waits...

GRANBY — The seven-man, five-woman jury panel chosen to hear the case of Carline Ferron were put aside for most of Wednesday.

While thewy colled thewir heels, Mr. Justice John Hannan refereed long arguments from defence lawyer Donald Bissonnette and counter arguments by federal prosecutor Serge Champoux.

Ferron, 20, of Montreal, a Jamaican native and landed immigrant, is charged with smuggling cocaine at Philipsburg on or about November 24-25, 1987.

Jacques Dupuis, a former Customs agent, was the only witness heard Wednesday. He told of suspicions raised at the "primary" point of entry concerning the arrival of two leased vehicles. He said he suspected their occupants might be attempting to import restricted drugs.

Dupuis' testimony will continue tomorrow — late in the morning as the judge informed the English-speaking jury there would be additional discussions on points of law concerning the admissibility of proof.

The judge also told Dupuis he would prefer that he testify in French through an interpreter when he returns to the witness stand. Interpreter Sabine Davies has been assigned to the case.

It's all being done very secretly'

Magog Township luxury lots have Snug Harbor homeowners fearing a plot

By Ann McLaughlin

MAGOG TOWNSHIP — Some property owners in the Snug Harbor area of Lake Memphremagog suspect local developers are colluding to swindle them out of their beach and build a big marina on it.

Snug Harbor developer Jacques Labérée plans to build a 20-boat floating marina off the neighborhood's communal beach — a 175-foot stretch of lakefront traditionally used for swimming and boating by residents without shoreline properties in the compound of cottages and homes.

Though Labérée owns the land above the beach just south of Magog, about 40 property owners have legal access across it to reach the lake. Some of them, mainly members of *L'Association des propriétaires de Snug Harbor*, want the marina stopped.

HARBOR TOO SMALL?

"The marina will completely invade our beach. The harbor is too small for 20 boats. There is room for a maximum of ten," said residents' spokesman Marc Vaillancourt. Vaillancourt said the association is mustering the support of all residents in the area.

He added that boats of up to 900 horsepower are allowed on Memphremagog. A 20-boat marina would endanger swimmers and pollute what bit of beach they have left.

But developer Labérée tosses aside the complaints. "I bought the development and I can do what I want with it," he said. The homeowners association "tried to take the beach area from me in court last year but they lost."

"If they want it so badly then they should have bought it instead of me," he said.

WAY OF PROGRESS

Labérée criticized the association for standing in the way of progress. He added that members don't represent the needs of the whole neighborhood.

"They are a small clique of fighters who misrepresent the property owners," he said.

"These few people may have places for their boats. But other residents want places for theirs too," and are looking forward to the marina, he said.

But the marina itself is not all Labérée's opponents fear. The association says the marina plan illustrates a bigger problem showing up all over Memphremagog — new developments cropping up where no bylaws regulate use of the lake.

ZONE BLANCHE

Snug Harbor residents claim the controversial marina is not intended for property owners in the harbor — who have their own right to the disputed beach.

The homeowners say the marina will be reserved for residents of a planned and advertised new development up the road — ironically called *Zone Blanche*. They say it is part of an underhanded deal by this new developer, who is selling and building half-million dollar houses in the fields behind their relatively modest homes.

Diane Coté, president of the residents association, says trouble has long been brewing. "It all began a few years ago when these new developers started to approach some cottage owners, asking them if they wanted to sell," Coté said in an interview.

Although no one bit the bait, "Word got around and we knew something wasn't right."

Coté added that the homeowners association kept tabs on the two numbered-company developers — Labérée's 2524-2595 Quebec Inc., and 123611 Canada Inc. of Zone Blanche, represented on paper only by vice-president Jean-Guy Leclerc.

Snooping in public records, the association discovered that Labérée's company had sold one Snug Harbor lot to Zone Blanche. The association claims the documents confirm that the beach is going to be pulled from under them.

LEGAL GIMMICK

"The Zone Blanche developer can sell or give pieces of his one lot to the owners in his development behind us," so each one has a right-of-way, Vaillancourt said, calling the scheme a legal gimmick.

"In the Civil Code, there is no minimum size lot a person must buy to distribute servitudes. The land could be as big as a teaspoon," Vaillancourt added.

"I could sell my land to the union of a company like Dominion Textile and they could give servitudes out to all their employees," he added, explaining how he thinks land rights can be divided.

After the first Zone Blanche mansion was built, the association said, 123611 Canada transferred a right-of-way to the new buyer. Homeowners' suspicions were confirmed.

ADDED UP TO WHAT?

Coté said the association put two and two tegether. Since Labérée sold the tract of land to the new developer, the marina must be for them — he is in on the scheme, they said.

"We don't know if Labérée's company will be renting or selling marina space, or if it's included in the deal when people want to buy these new houses. Why else would they build out in the field?" asked Coté.

"We have no proof of exactly what is going on. All we have are the documents we found in the public records in Stanstead. And the deals were written up in a way where it was hard to tell who was who and what was being done."

"It's all being done very secretly," Coté added indignantly.

AD PITCH

Only one grandiose, greek-style home has been completed in the Zone Blanche, but 27 others will be built within the next few years, says an article in a November issue of *La Presse*. The story is in the "decoration" supplement of the newspaper and is basically a sales pitch for the development.

"The land on which the houses are built have access to the lake..." the article continues, profiling celebrated architect Phillipe Dagenais — is he among the owners of 123611 Canada? — but never mentioning the legalities involved in obtaining this access.

Asked about accusations from the property owners, Zone Blanche real estate broker Rosaire Coutu said no such conspiracy is taking place and "the residents were simply being paranoid."

Coutu said that one lot was indeed purchased down below in Snug Harbor but said the right-of-way is for one owner only. "If someone buys a lot there, they have every legal right to the beach," he said, insisting that the single sale was a special case.

NOT INTERESTED

He added that Zone Blanche is not interested in entangling its rich prospective tenants in a clandestine fight to obtain beach servitudes with Snug Harbor residents.

"The people who will be living here are paying a lot of money for their homes. They won't want to share a small, crowded undeveloped beach with others."

"They want quality," Coutu sniffed, sounding offended by the thought behind the homeowners' accusations.

Coutu explained the article in La Presse, confirming the intent of the Zone Blanche development to provide its clientele with a marina but that Snug Harbor was not necessarily the chosen site.

"Snug Harbor is not the only place on Memphremagog for a marina. We are in the process of negotiating and looking for an appropriate place for our marina," he said.

But Coutu wouldn't entirely rule out Snug Harbor as a potential site for the 123611 marina. "Maybe in the future, if the property owners approach us we would be willing to strike a deal with them," he said.

PETITION

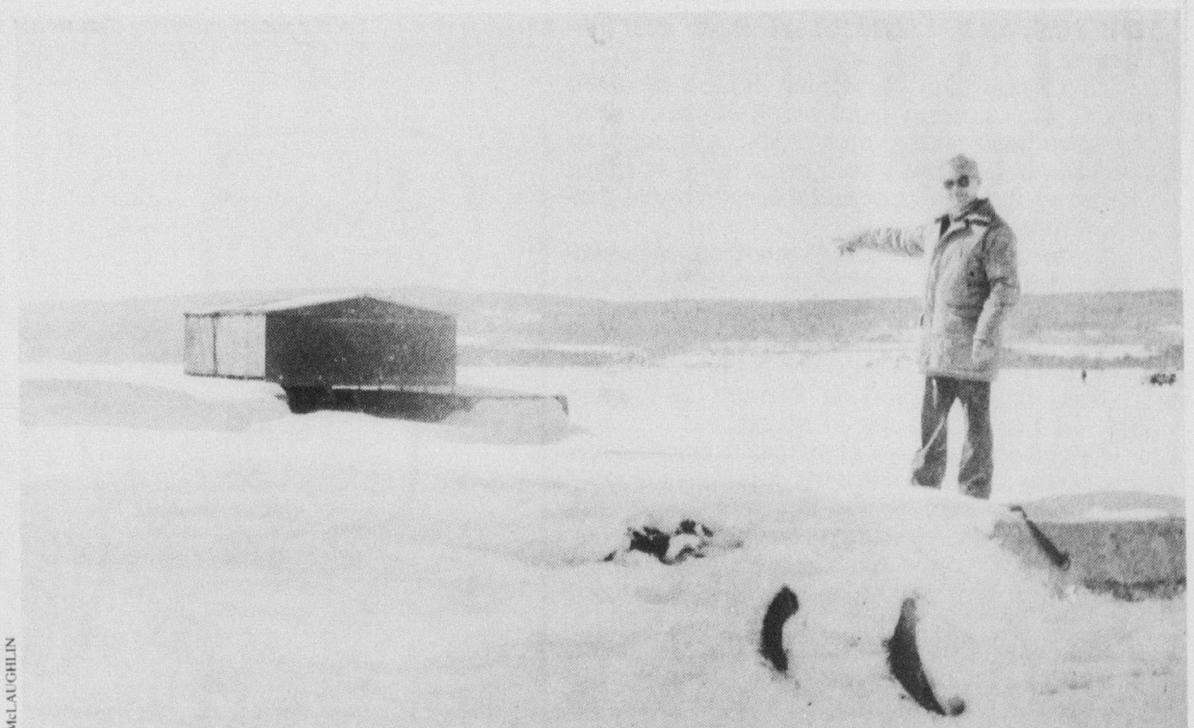
Snug Harbor property owners have not talked with the new developer but have taken a different route. The association is calling on Magog Township council to forbid building the marina — period.

"A petition with the signatures of about 60 residents and property owners will be presented to Mayor Rosaire Fillion on March 6," Vaillancourt said.

The group wants Magog Township to enact bylaws limiting marina building on the lakefront.

Lakefront space on Memphremagog is limited — by topography, but more by soaring prices.

If there isn't enough to go around, Coté concludes, present residents like those of Snug Harbor should get them. "Not newcomers from Ontario with lots of money."



RECORD/ANN McLAUGHLIN

Marc Vaillancourt fears Snug Harbor owners may be crowded out by slick land dealing: 'There is no minimum size lot.'

New owner:

'I bought the development and I can do what I want with it'



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Only one $500,000 house (background) has so far been built above Snug Harbor at 'Zone Blanche'

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Editorial

How do Quebec bishops define morality?

The recent statement by the executive of the Quebec Assembly of Roman Catholic Bishops, accepting both the morality and necessity of Bill 178 in this province, can't be allowed to pass without comment.

In defending the bill, which a group of English-speaking Catholics in Montreal have denounced as "overriding the fundamental right of freedom of expression," the bishops championed the law and said it was needed to save the French language in Quebec. The president of the Quebec Assembly of Bishops, Sherbrooke's Archbishop Msgr. Jean Marie Fortier, even went a step further. He said, according to press reports, that the Assembly's statement would, in fact, help to diffuse the language debate in the province; at least among Anglophone Catholics.

Leaving aside the debatability of the latter opinion, one is entitled to ask the deeper question: By whose moral standards are these decisions reached and promulgated? The Assembly's as an automonous body, answerable to nobody? Is this group of clergymen, therefore, a law unto itself?

How does their decision square, for instance, with a lengthy statement made by a prominent church leader on the occasion of World Day of Peace, last January 1st? That statement, dealing with respect for minorities everywhere, including presumably Quebec, called on both the minorities and the majorities around them to treat each other with respect and dignity.

"One sees minorities which exert no influence and do not enjoy their rights, but rather find themselves in situations of suffering and distress," the World Day of Peace statement said in part. "This can lead to passive resignation or to unrest and even rebellion. Yet, neither passivity nor violence represents the proper path for creating conditions of true peace."

Zeroing in on a situation that has become all to familiar to some of us here in Quebec, the statement continued: "Another right that must be safeguarded is the right of minorities to preserve and develop their own culture. It is not unheard of that minority groups are threatened with cultural extinction. In some places, in fact, laws have been enacted which do not recognize minorities' right to use their own language."

This Peace Day statement, which received world-wide coverage and which would certainly have been well-known to the Assembly of Bishops in Quebec, would seem to be at sharp variance with the provincial body's latest proclamation.

So, in fact, would the Assembly's own previous statement issued before the 1977 adoption of Bill 101. At that time the bishops, while expressing agreement with what they perceived as being the basic values of Bill 101, had reservations about the relation between the bill and the Provincial Charter of Rights.

The bishops warned then that matters covered by the Charter of Rights, and that included language, should be handled with great caution. Such matters were so important, the bishops said at the time, that the government should think twice before attempting to override the Rights charter.

But overriding it is exactly what the government of Premier Bourassa has done via Bill 178 and the "notwithstanding" clause. Only now it's "moral," according to the bishops. Times change, and so apparently do some ecclesiastical definitions of morality.

As to the World Day of Peace statement and the Roman Catholic church leader who made it, he's known universally as Pope John Paul 11.

GIL SMITH

CORRECTION:

In the editorial on the Lennoxville library of Monday, Feb. 27, it was stated that the library's membership is declining. According to library board member Madelene Allen, the adult membership has actually increased from 138 in 1987 to 284 in 1988. We are sorry for any inconvenience this error might have caused.

Did you know that...

RED-LIGHT TIME

The average North American male spends six months of his life sitting in his vehicle at stop-lights, according to U.S. News and World Report.

LOTS OF LIBRARY

The Library of Congress in Washington has more than 83 million items and acquires 10 new items every minute.

SIZING UP PROVINCE

Newfoundland, which has a population of 570,000, is about 10 per cent larger in area than Japan. The population of Japan is about 120 million.

GIFT TVS

The government of Indonesia, which controls all television programming in the country, gives a TV set to every village.

Letters *It is regrettable that there has been a misunderstanding*

Dear Sir/Madam:

We would like to request space to answer Rossana Coriandoli's editorial of February 27, 1989, on the status of the Lennoxville Library. If we may, we would like to address the points in the order they occurred in that editorial.

1. The figure of $2,400.00 appears under "Bibliotheque" in the budget released by the Town of Lennoxville on December 12, 1988. The $5,000.00 figure is hidden under Recreation "Subvention".

At the library's Open House on December 17, 1988, our President, Roxane Beauchemin, voiced to Mayor Bruce her disappointment that the library was to receive only $2,400.00 and no denial was given. In addition, we had been seeking a meeting with town officials for over six weeks and so we reacted to the published figure. It is regrettable that there has been a misunderstanding concerning the amount but even the sum of $7,400.00 will not cover the expenses involved in running the library which last year totalled $20,971.53.

2. The editorial hinges on the premise that the library suffers from decline in membership whereas the fact is that our membership has icreased bringing with it problems associated with its success. The circulation figure for adult books has increased by 195 per cent between 1982 and 1988 while the children's books circulation has increased by 757 per cent partly due to the special project run for the students of Ecole St-Antoine, 423 per cent of that is English children's books.

3. The present membership fee is in line with other libraries and the suggestion that the fee be doubled would not result in a doubling of total amount received since some people would not renew their memberships.

4. When you and I pay our provincial income tax, part of that money goes to the Ministry of Cultural Affairs which funds libraries only through municipalities. (In the past, Lennoxville Library did receive funds directly from the Ministry of Cultural Affairs). Since the Lennoxville Library is not a municipal responsibility, none of this tax money is returned to Lennoxville. It is for this reason that the Committee felt that the library would be more financially stable as a municipal responsibility and not simply to shift the expenses.

5. A recent petition of over 1000 signatures showed the support of 25 per cent of the total population (including babes in arms) for the proposal fo the library becoming a municipal responsibility. This clearly shows a willingness on the part of Lennoxville residents to pay any extra taxes that a municipal library may entail. As yet, no official response to the petition has been received. However, negotiations are ongoing and once the present Library executive has more information, a general membership meeting will be called.

Respectfully,
The Executive of the Lennoxville Association

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Lennoxville

Incoherent articulation of an uneasy conscience

To the Editor:

I am prompted to write by three letters published in the **Record** on Feb. 16. All three dealt with the issue of the Saint Francis grove in Richmond and all were signed by former or present self-appointed trustees of the Saint Francis College Corporation, the legal name of what is commonly called the Saint Francis College Board.

The letters puzzled me, so much so that I had to read them several times. Now, usually I don't have to re-read things quite so often. I am, after all, a professional reader. The work I do as a teacher entails tremendous amount of reading, and over the years I have become a relatively good reader. Among other things I have learned to become sensitive to troubled adolescents. It often happens that when a youngster is upset, or under stress, or confused and uncertain, he will express his state of turmoil in his writing. I mention this because the letters of Feb. 16, after a third or fourth reading, suddenly struck me as examples of troubled writing.

I want to make it clear before I continue that what follows is said without prejudice, to use a legal phrase, and is more of a literary analysis than anything else.

As puzzling as what was said in the letters, is what was left unsaid. There are so many questions that the trustees (ever dwindling in number) chose to ignore: why has the grove, which has been an intergral part of Saint Francis for 135 years, suddenly become a "potentially hazardous area?" Why was the problem of the grove, if indeed there was a problem, not examined more closely to see if there weren't alternative solutions. Why, if the grove had to be sold, was it made available to only one buyer? If the trustees were desperate to raise funds why would they not have auctioned the grove to the highest bidder, or at least sold it through a licensed real estate broker? Why, after such a large number of people came out to a public meeting to ask the College Board to hold on to the grove, did the trustees not act accordingly? Why have the trustees gone on at length about the inability of the SFCB to raise $3,000 when the real issue is that the trustees have refused to agree to hold on to the grove?

If the purpose of the letters of Feb. 16 was to win public support, they failed miserably. The letters strike me as a slightly incoherent articulation of an uneasy conscience, an unsuccessful attempt to expiate a well-deserved sense of guilt.

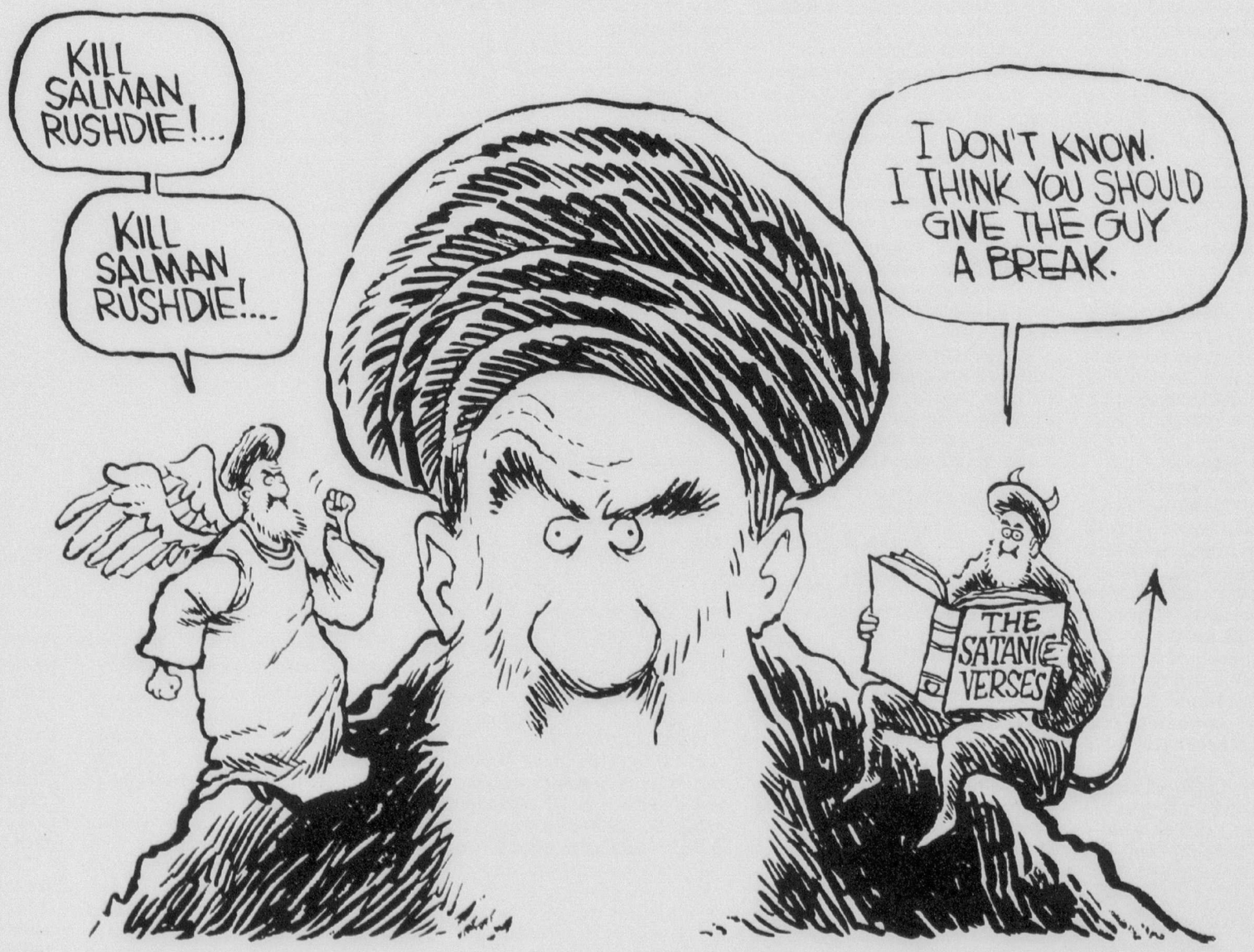
The three letters of Feb. 16 were, as I just said, puzzling. They were puzzling in their tone, and in their content. The tone of the letters ran from sanctimonious to strident to libelous. These phrases are examples among many: "I would warn other innocent members of our community-...not to be taken in.." or "in spite of legal threats, innuendo and manipulation..." or again, "...some members of the teaching staff have slandered, harassed and insulted..." The content of the letters was, for the most part, spurious. Again I quote: "This piece of land has, for generations, been out of bounds to students.." and "...the land was offered to the opposing group for a dollar..." The deceit of the first argument lies in the fact that being out of bounds does not make the grove any less useful to the school and students. An awful lot of places are out of bounds when not supervised: the gymnasium, the auditorium, the science lab, even an ordinary classroom. The joke of the second argument lies in the fact that this offer to sell the land for a dollar was made after the trustees of the SFCB already had a legally binding offer of sale with another party. In other words, the trustees were selling (albeit at a very low price) a piece of land which was no longer theirs to sell.

The question of the grove is heading for court. Perhaps that's for the best. At the least, the court will determine whether or not the grove will remain a part of Saint Francis School. The interesting questions will likely remain unanswered. I don't expect that the court will reveal the forces at play in this issue. I don't think we will learn what has forced normally sensitive and responsible people to act in an insensitive and autocratic manner.

I don't expect to write again on this issue, at least not until it is long over. As a story, of course, it has tremendous potential. It would make a terrific play, for example. In the meantime, since the issue has been turned over to lawyers and there is little reason to appeal to public opinion, I'll turn my attention to other, more pressing matters, like themes in modern Canadian poetry or the efficacity of Saint Jude, the patron saint of lost causes.

Sincerely yours,

NICK FONDA
Richmond



Muslims suffer racist fallout from Khomeini threat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian Muslims say they are feeling the fallout from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call for the death of Salman Rushdie, author of The Satanic Verses.

The publicity sparked by the Iranian leader's action against Rushdie is cultivating hatred against the 150,000 followers of Islam in Canada, Muslim leaders say.

"Unfortunately, since Khomeini made that statement, the controversy switched from the book to the question of violence and terrorism," said Jamal Badawi, chairman of the Islamic Information Foundation and professor of business management at St. Mary's University in Halifax.

"The immediate effect of all this publicity is that some people who already have racial prejudice feel now they are justified in what they believe."

Badawi said Khomeini has gone too far and has frustrated many moderate Islamic leaders because of his adherence to strict Islamic law and his high profile in the world.

"The media has not seen yet that there are many Muslims who are opposed to Khomeini's statement," Badawi said.

"Islamic law follows due process and you can't just put out a contract on someone's life. That is abhorrent. While I'm deeply hurt by the book, I can't agree with these kind of threats. They are wrong."

PROTEST CONTINUES

There have been bombings in Pakistan and mass demonstrations against the book in Lebanon, Iran and New York, where the offices of the Riverdale Press were firebombed Tuesday. The paper printed an editorial last week supporting The Satanic Verses, which many Muslims consider blasphemous.

In Winnipeg, a man claiming to be a Muslim smashed the front window of a book store last week and left the makings of a gasoline bomb.

Anwar Islam, president of the Manitoba Islamic Association, said the uproar has put his community under siege.

"The more we talk about all this trouble, the more it looks as if we're trying to stir things up," Islam said.

"There have been phone calls and threats. But we are trying to get the message to everyone that we are good people, people who live their lives according to the laws of Islam."

Kadim Al-Roubaie, an association vice-president, said many Muslims in Winnipeg have received threatening phone calls at home by non-Muslims who "tell us to go back home and stuff like that. They tell us that Islam is an ugly thing."

But Al-Roubaie said most Muslims left their home countries to escape political and religious unrest and cherish their Canadian citizenship.

"We are part of this country and this is our home," Al-Roubaie said. "We are proud to be Canadians and we won't back down."

Badawi, who for nine years has hosted a television show on the Islamic faith on community access stations across Canada, said the Rushdie controversy has underlined most Canadians' lack of knowledge about his religion.

"I do feel, however, that the controversy might raise the interest of some Canadians to find out more about Islam."

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'It's incredible how callous this company is'

Wardair to cut 1000 following PWA buyout

TORONTO (CP) — Wardair employees in Toronto and Winnipeg will be among those hit by plans to chop about 1,000 people from the airline's payroll by the summer, company president George Curley said Tuesday.

In an interview, Curley said Wardair will cut about 500 Toronto jobs in June and will close its operation in Winnipeg — affecting all 35 employees — as the company ends its daily flight to the Manitoba capital later this month.

"I'm absolutely furious," said Cheryl Kryzaniwsky, president of the airline division of the Canadian Auto Workers union, after a morning meeting with Wardair executives.

"It's incredible how callous this company is."

Curley would not indicate what other Wardair operations would be hit by job cuts, but said the number of flights between Toronto and Ottawa and to Britain will be trimmed.

Kryzaniwsky said the union was told daily flights out of Ottawa will be reduced to one from five by Aug. 15, but the company would not confirm the number or date.

About 40 per cent of the job losses will come through attrition, Curley said. The company currently employs about 4,800 workers.

The belt-tightening follows Wardair's disastrous 1988 financial performance, the president said. An auditor's report released Friday showed the company lost $57.7 million on its operations last year, compared with a $7-million profit in 1987.

REVISE PLANS

"We just have to revise our operating plans as a consequence of those poor economic results," Curley said.

The federal government, which requires 16 weeks' notice of major job cuts, was informed of the plans by letter Tuesday, he said.

Calgary-based PWA Corp. — which owns Canadian Airlines International, Canada's second-largest airline — announced a deal in January to buy cash-strapped Wardair for $241 million. The federal competition watchdog must still approve the deal.

Plans to shrink the Wardair workforce were under way even before the PWA takeover was announced, said Curley.

If the deal goes through, the number of jobs lost could rise beyond 1,000 as the two companies merge some operations, he said.

Kryzaniwsky predicted the job losses are only the beginning for the airline industry as competition is reduced because of the proposed takeover.

If it does go through, more cities will lose air service, higher airfares will result and more people will be on unemployment and welfare rolls, she said.

"It's barely the tip of the iceberg," she said.

Kryzaniwsky said Wardair indicated it won't ask Canadian Airlines to take on workers cut from the payroll.

Negotiations ève opened on severance packages, which will supplement those provided for in their contract agreements, she said.

Currently, members of Kryzaniwsky's union are entitled to about two weeks' pay for each year worked. But the extra money will mean little to people who can't find new jobs, she said.

Household appliances that talk to each other

By Marilyn Ronald

OTTAWA (CP) — It's the frazzled homeowner's dream — a house equipped with dishwashers, TVs, sound systems and telephones that can think for themselves.

And a Canadian high-tech company says it has brought the benefits of a smart home a lot closer to reality.

Victoria-based AISI Research Corp. is betting — along with appliance manufacturers — that technology that saves homeowners money and makes running their home simpler will be welcomed by consumers.

It has started international marketing of silicon computer chips that enable appliances to electronically talk to each other.

"All appliance manufacturers are bringing greater electronic intelligence to their products," AISI chairman James Baroux said from the company's San Ramon, Calif., marketing division.

"That's the overall direction the industry is moving in. Now that we can achieve greater compatibility of interaction between appliances, we're finally at a point where smart homes can be developed."

About 100,000 homes in the United States now have some form of home automation, typically a timing device that automatically turns lights on and off.

But that market is expected to grow to three million households next year.

Incorporating the chips into home appliances would mean, for example, that at the end of the day a central control would lock doors, turn off the television and dishwasher, close drapes and lower the thermostat.

When the telephone rings, the system will lower the volume of televisions or sound systems. The volume returns to its original level when the phone conversation ends.

SAVES MONEY

Consumers can save money on their energy costs by programming the system to use hot water, for example, when electricity rates are low.

"At 7 a.m. say, your hot water heater gets a signal from the dishwasher," Baroux explained. "The heater recognizes it as a signal from the dishwasher, telling it exactly how much water is needed.

"An hour later, the heater gets another signal from the dishwasher indicating that it has switched on."

The owner is saving money because the hot water heater is working only when it's required.

Applications include warning homeowners that an appliance needs repairs or alerting them by phone that the house has been entered while they're away.

Most homeowners now use only about 20 per cent of the real technical capacity that is already built into some appliances such as sound systems and VCRs because they don't take the time to read detailed instructions in equipment manuals.

"The next step in home automation is to make that technology simpler to use, more efficient and save people time."

Baroux said it will likely be two to three years before appliances carrying the chips — which will sell to manufacturers for less than $2 each — are on the market.

Implementing home automation systems has been delayed while manufacturers develop common standards so that computer chips can be used in appliances whatever their make and model.

A standard has been adopted and AISI's chips are the first available that are compatible with it.

AISI is negotiating licensing agreements with electronic manufacturers and already has contracts with Sony, Panasonic, RCA and Johnson Controls on integration of the chips with their products.

Infighting now worsening Nfld's dead greenhouse

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The troubled Sprung greenhouse is killing more than cucumbers in Newfoundland, it seems.

The legislature's public accounts committee, embroiled in furious infighting over the giant hydroponic greenhouse, could be headed for the same fate as the thousands of cucumbers that died on Sprung's vines in December.

Conservative members of the committee, which is supposed to keep watch over how the government spends its money, have refused to attend any more meetings because Liberal members want to ask questions about the province's $20-million investment in the greenhouse that's now up for sale.

"We won't be attending any more meetings," said Wilson Callan, a Tory backbencher who is the committee's vice chairman.

But the committee's Liberal chairman, Winston Baker, says the meetings will forge on without the Conservatives.

Sprung and his daughter Dawn were scheduled to answer questions at today's meeting and Baker said he expects them to show. He said Sprung wrote to him to find out what kind of questions he would have to answer.

About the only thing upon which the Tories and Liberals agree is that the committee's days are numbered.

Baker said the refusal of the members to attend is another step toward the complete destruction of the public accounts committee.

Callan agreed that the comittee's demise was near but he blamed the Liberals.

Baker had to cancel the committee's meeting Tuesday when he discovered that he and another Liberal were the only members planning to attend.

Even the scheduled witness — former agriculture minister Charlie Power, who quit cabinet over the crop failure at the greenhouse — didn't show.

Last week, the four Tory members of the committee attended two days of hearings but walked out and blocked Liberal attempts to get information about Newfoundland Enviroponics Ltd., the joint venture between the province and Calgary businessman Philip Sprung.

WILL ATTEND

Baker said there was little he could do to punish the Tory committee members but said he would recommend that the legislature admonish Power if he doesn't have a good excuse for why he didn't attend.

Callan blamed the committee's troubles on the Liberals, saying they tried to hold hearings and call witnesses without the agreement of government members.

He said that the public will understand that the Liberals are conducting a witch hunt and that he wasn't concerned the government may appear to be hiding details of its investment.

The government announced shortly after the crop failure it plans to sell the greenhouse. Last week it announced it had reached a tentative deal with a group of five businessmen.

Sprung surprised the government when he revealed details of the agreement, saying the selling price was $22 million. He also named the men in the consortium poised to buy the greenhouse. One member of the consortium is country singer Kenny Rogers, whose sideline as a television pitchman for the Dole pineapple interests has heightened speculation that the buyer would convert the greenhouse to grow pineapples.

Rogers will tour the greenhouse when he comes to St. John's for a concert on Saturday.

Agriculture Minister Rick Woodford said the province won't start to get its money back until after the greenhouse starts making a profit.

Hydroponic cultivation roots the plants in nutrient-laced water instead of soil.

'It could be effective in climates where freezing and thawing occurs rapidly'

Tiny flax crop may be key to repair cracked roads

By Darlene Rude

WINNIPEG (CP) — An age-old Prairie crop could boost its street value by preventing potholes and curbing cracks, because of the research of two University of Manitoba civil engineers.

Flax, one of the most versatile of Canada's cultivated plants, has great potential for sealing and protecting concrete from the elements, Emmanuel Attiogbe said Tuesday.

"The farmers will benefit because they'll have to grow more flax to meet demand," Attiogbe said in an interview.

"The government and municipalities will certainly be spending less on road maintenance."

Attiogbe and colleague Sami Rizkalla will spend three years researching the project with a $64,000 grant from the Flax Council of Canada.

The small, shiny seeds from flax are crushed to produce linseed oil, that will be mixed with different substances and sprayed on highways, city streets and airports, Attiogbe said.

The oil-based substance forms a somewhat elastic barrier — like a giant sheet of plastic wrap — to keep out salt and moisture that cause concrete to flake, chip and develop suspension-wrecking potholes.

"It could be very effective in any climate where the freezing and thawing occurs rapidly," Attiogbe said. The sealant is expected to add a few years to the life of concrete roadways.

WAS REPLACED

Linseed oil was used as a sealant in North America in the 1960s but was replaced by a technique of injecting air bubbles into wet concrete to provide pockets for excess moisture.

Other sealants are produced with silicon and cost about 10 times as much as linseed oil, Attiogbe said.

Canada is the world's largest producer and exporter of flaxseed, a blue-flowered crop that already has a long list of uses. Its oil finds a place in house paints, linoleum and health food stores, while flax straw yields products including linen and cigarette papers.

More ancient civilizations used flax to wrap mummies and make Bibles.

Today, the crop is the country's sixth most important, with about 750,000 tonnes grown annually on the Prairies. Last summer's drought cut the 1988 harvest in half and pushed prices to near the $400-a-tonne mark.

It's unknown how much more flax farmers would have to grow to fill any eventual demand for linseed oil sealant, said Albert Cantin, executive director of the Flax Council of Canada.

Cantin said only about 40 per cent of a flaxseed is oil and that more uses, such as livestock feed, would have to be found for the flax meal that remains after crushing.

Business brief

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government is appointing a special panel to review the use of pesticides in agriculture, says Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski.

He told the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on Tuesday that a chairman for the review panel would be named soon.

The move would follow nearly a decade of detailed study by the Departments of Health and Agriculture into chemicals used on farms and forests.

Mazankowski, also minister of agriculture, said the government's concern about the environment will be reflected in its agricultural policies.

He warned farmers they must deal with growing public concern about a whole range of additives, growth hormones and chemicals used in farming.

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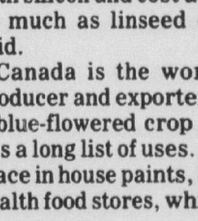
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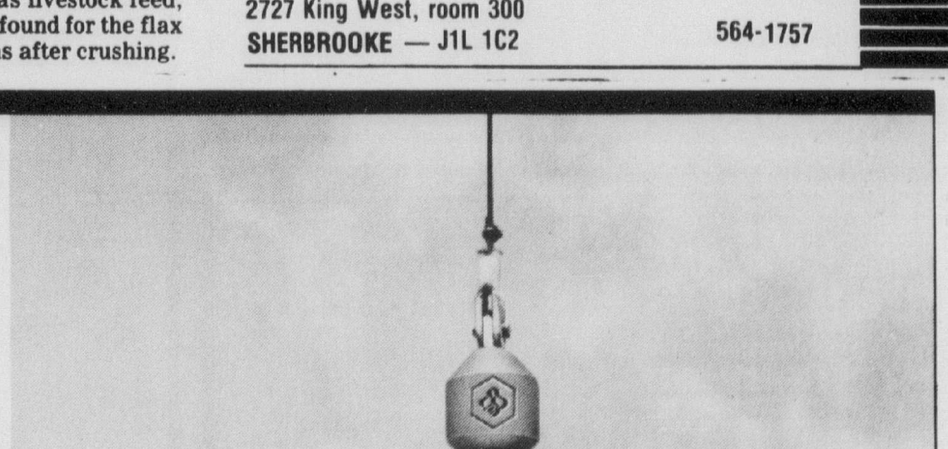
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By James Jacoby

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♦ A 10 7 5
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SOUTH
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♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

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Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ 4

"Have you ever seen such luck?" South exclaimed to his partner, having just gone set in four spades. "First the king of hearts is with East; then the ace of diamonds is over the king; and finally the queen of diamonds is with West. All three cards had to be wrong for the contract to fail." From these remarks, you astute readers should be able to figure out the scenario in the play of four spades. With the lead of the heart four, declarer had finessed dummy's queen. East won the king and returned a club. Declarer won the ace of clubs, drew trumps and cashed the ace of hearts and the other high clubs before leading a diamond to dummy's king. But East won the ace and returned the suit, enabling the defenders to take three diamond tricks and set the contract.

Despite the bad luck dogging the declarer, he could have guaranteed his contract with a simple play. Suppose he rises with dummy's ace of hearts at trick one. Next he draws trump and plays out his high clubs. Then he can exit with a heart. Since the defenders now have to play the diamond suit for him (or offer a sluff and ruff), he has at most two diamond losers and makes the contract.

Just because a finesse is staring you in the face, do not neglect the availability of an elimination play and throw-in for a sure-fire way to make your contract.

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

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Your Birthday

March 2, 1989

In the year ahead some of your hopes will be realized pertaining to an old interest that has been very slow to develop. The coming months will show it was worth all the effort you expended.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be quite lucky today in your dealings with people who have favorable track records. Don't experiment with unknowns, stick to the familiar. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a good achievement cycle today, provided you apply yourself properly. It's very likely that you'll be able to attain objectives in areas where your associates fall short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your present ideas have considerable influence over your peers, perhaps more than you might realize. If a friend asks you to be more explicit, it's because what you say is being taken to heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that should please you is presently developing in an arrangement where you share an interest through the benevolence of someone who likes you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Mutual benefits can be derived today from a situation that affects both you and your mate. It will be to your advantage to give the lead in getting things under way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something in which you're presently involved has some hidden benefits you've been overlooking. You may uncover them today and this will motivate you to increase your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Contacts you make at this time through your social activities will be of a more permanent nature than usual. This applies to two in particular.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are several matters that you have been intending to finalize but haven't gotten around to yet. They can all be completed to your satisfaction today if you're of the mind to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As the day progresses you're likely to discover that you've been viewing an involvement much too negatively. Your change of perspective should brighten your attitude considerably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't become discouraged if matters haven't been working out as fortuitously for you as you'd like in a present commercial dealing. Things look like they're going to change for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A stronger association could be in the offing with a person you've had trouble getting through to previously. Improvements in the relationship will benefit both parties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today's aspects are encouraging. It looks like someone may come along in the nick of time to help alleviate a responsibility you thought you would have to bear unaided.

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Golden Age Club meets

EAST ANGUS — The South Shore Golden Agers met on February 8 at the Cultural Center for the weekly gathering. Cards were played at eight tables and others came for lunch. Decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day, our thanks to Margaret Rowland for her artistic work.

A prize for the highest score was given to each table and one also given for a successful ten bid. The draw was won by Mrs. P. Larkin. Three door prizes were claimed by Miss Margaret Rowland, Mrs. Isabel Kinnear and Mrs. A. Couture.

A delicious buffet lunch was served by the directors from a nicely decorated table. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

New members are always welcome and information may be had by phoning 832-2135 or 832-3069.

East Angus

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gaulin were Mr. and Mrs. William Gaulin and daughter Kathleen of Oshawa, Ont.

Bruce Rolfe, Red Rock Ont. and Mrs. Bruce Rolfe of Ottawa spent a few days with Bruce's mother Mrs. Irene Rolfe.

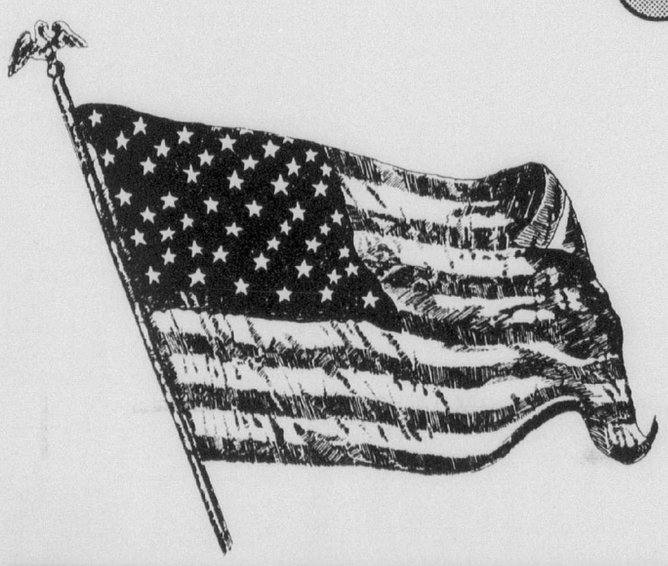
Mrs. Helen Stickles entertained the bridge club on Tuesday evening when cards were played at two tables and prizes won by Elizabeth Martyn, Margaret Rowland and Audrey Hall. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next club will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Rowland the last of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hall of Perth, Ont. were overnight guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Martn and they all travelled to the Wales Home, Richmond, to visit Mr. Hall's mother Mrs. Violet Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté have returned home from Tucson, Arizona, after spending a week with their daughter Mrs. Karen MacLeod and family. They also spent a night guests of Mrs. Verina Chester in Chandler, Arizona. Mr. Labonté had to return home on account of illness and is now a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were calling on Mr. Alden Clarke at the Taylor Home in Eaton Corner.

CANADA DAY



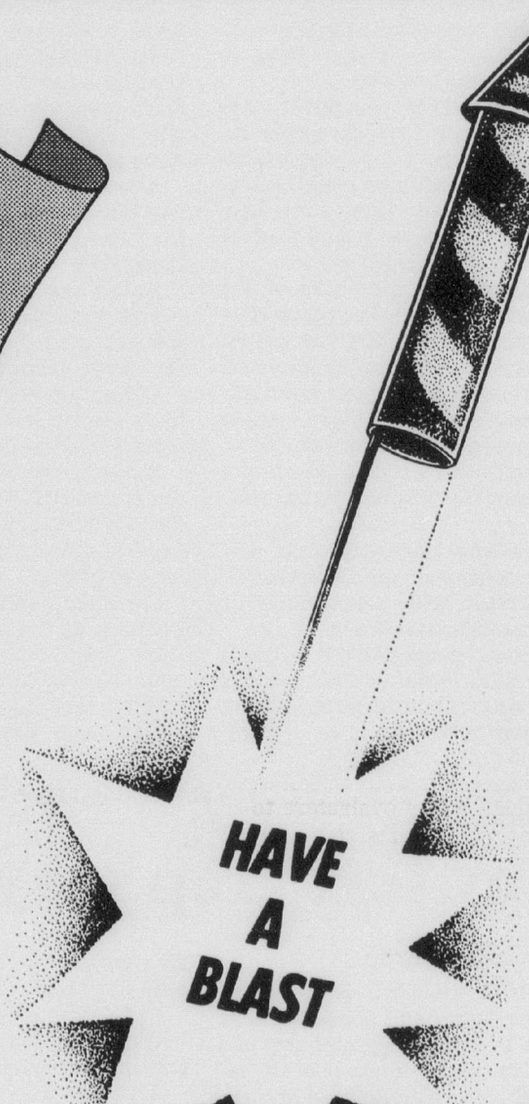
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Living

Restaurants sign up for good food

March is nutrition month: 'Thin is in' days replaced by 'body-mass index'

By John Tollefsrud

SHERBROOKE — Less fat, less salt and less sugar are the keys to a better diet.

Local dieticians are teaming up with four Sherbrooke restaurants to promote the idea by labelling healthy meals offered on their menus.

To kick off March as nutrition month, five professional dieticians Tuesday announced this year's campaign, involving Chez Charlie, Da Tony, B.E. and Oreganos restaurants in Sherbrooke. The project is organized by the Quebec corporation of professional dieticians and sponsored by Quebec dairy producers, Grissol food company and others.

Customers who sample designated meals at participating restaurants will be given a ticket on a draw for several prizes, including a color TV.

The 1989 campaign is the ninth in Quebec but the first for the Sherbrooke area. This year's theme is eating to achieve and maintain a healthy body weight. The dieticians emphasized that eating well and maintaining a reasonable weight is not contradictory. High-fibre foods like green salads and whole-wheat bread are recommended.

While no restaurant representatives were present, the spokeswomen said the four restaurants were receptive to the idea of offering healthy meals. Moreover, one dietician said the trend is growing and the food industry must keep up.

HEALTHY DIETS

"I think restaurants have to accept this new trend towards healthy diets," Sonja Malenfant said.

She said people today are more conscious of their diets and her colleagues agreed.

"People today want to know about lean cuts of meat," Carole Boisvert said. "Many want more and more health-food products."

Boisvert said changes in what grocery stores supply reflect consumer demand. She cited the large variety of new exotic fruits now commonly available in grocery stores.

Like mangos and papayas, nutrition counselling is also widely available today. But Boisvert said the biggest problem for professional dieticians is lack of communication with the public, along with their low profile.

"Most dieticians work in hospitals," she said, adding that budgets for the specialty are often limited.

Private practices are on the increase among dieticians though — despite a recommended provincial rate of $40 an hour for their service. But Sherbrooke dietician Brigitte Bédard said the local rate averages about $35. Bédard's office adjoins the Multi-Club health club and she says any nutrition program must be accompanied by other healthy habits including exercise.

Bédard also said diet is very individual and must take individual lifestyles into account.

"You can't say a (diet) program is just for a year," Bédard said. "When you develop lifetime habits, it's a gradual process (to change them)."

BODY-MASS INDEX

Bédard and Boisvert said individuals must be treated one by one when it comes to ideal weight and diet. In a strong rejection of the previous idea that 'thin is in', the dieticians' professional corporation now advocates what is known as the body-mass index, or BMI, based on a simple mathematical formula.

BMI is determined by taking one's weight in kilos, divided by one's height in metres times itself. For example, if you are 1.8 metres tall and weigh 65 kilos, your BMI would be just over 20. The ideal BMI range is between 20 and 25.

A discussion on maintaining ideal body weight will be held Wednesday, March 29 at Le President Hotel. The public is welcome for an admission charge of $5.



Promoting a healthy diet: Sherbrooke dieticians Collette Bilodeau, Carole Boisvert, Brigitte Bédard, Julie Bélanger, Sonja Malenfant and Isabelle Aubin.

Retirement homes should be exempt from business tax — Sherbrooke

By Karen Lajoie

SHERBROOKE — The city of Sherbrooke has asked Municipal Affairs Minister Pierre Paradis to add retirement homes to the business tax exemption list.

The resolution was put forward by spokesmen for retirement home owners and unanimously approved at Monday night's city council meeting.

"They asked the council to ask the provincial government to exclude the residences from business taxes," says councillor Jacques Jubinville who put forth an amended proposal to tax only common areas and services, not the room or apartment used by the person as a private residence.

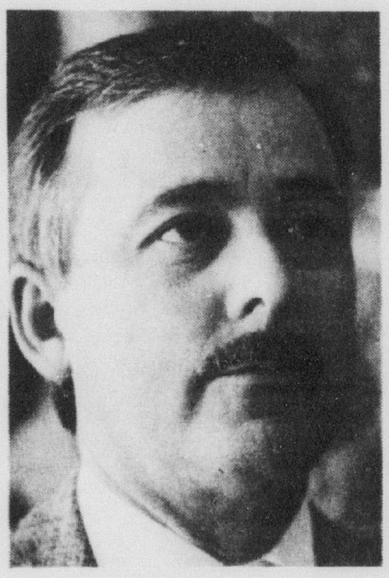
Jubinville said it would be relatively simple for city evaluators to determine which parts of a residence were or were not taxable under the plan.

"For each of the 26 residences, evaluators know exactly how many square feet are residential, and how many are common areas like cafeterias," he said. "There's a dollar value attached to the area, and taxed at the rate of 8.3 per cent."

WHY SHOULD SENIORS

The councillor said stores, offices and professionals pay business tax and a cafeteria is like a restaurant but no other citizen pays business tax for the space where they live so why should seniors.

"Right now, retirement homes are in a grey zone. We could find many reasons to exclude them," he continued, noting "students don't pay for their rooms in boarding houses, and there's no reason for old people to be subjected to this."



Jacques Jubinville... retirement homes in grey zone.

Jubinville said the provincial government has a set list of exemptions to Article 236 of the municipal finance law. Any additions to the list must be made by Quebec, not individual municipalities. The law was written before residences for older citizens became prevalent. Currently, if no specific exemption has been granted, municipalities are obliged to tax businesses at a specific rate, he said.

WHAT'S A BUSINESS

However the problem is identifying what residences constitute a business.

"Now, if they have a kitchen, there's no tax. If there's no individual kitchen, and they have food service, it's considered a business and taxed," Jubinville said.

In Sherbrooke buildings where older people have individual rooms instead of apartments are deemed businesses, not rooming houses, and must pay the tax.

Once Quebec makes a decision, it will apply to all cities and towns across the province. With elections in the air, however, the timetable remains uncertain. The only thing the owners of residences can be sure of is that in 1989, they will still pay business taxes to the city of Sherbrooke.

Sex offender learns how to control urges

Dear Ann Landers: As far back as I can remember, I have had a problem with sexual feelings toward little girls.

For 40 years I managed to keep it under control through willpower and prayer, but last year, after some extremely traumatic and stress-producing experiences, I discovered that I was powerless when this urge came upon me. To make a long and painful story short, I was found guilty of three counts of lewd and lascivious behavior in the presence of a child. Life as I had known it was over forever.

The day I was released on bond, I signed up for professional counseling. After three months of intensive therapy, I realized that the "beast" was still inside me. Terrified of what I might do next, I sought medical help.

For three months, I have been receiving weekly injections of the hormone progesterone. When administered to males it decreases the sex drive to manageable levels. Although it is basically a female hormone, it does not give men any effeminate characteristics.

The change in me since I have been taking these shots is remarkable. For the first time in years, I am in control not only of my actions but of my thoughts as well. I am not impotent; I am just in control. It is not a feeling of "I want to, but I can't," but rather, "I could if I wanted to, but I don't really need to do it."

Pedophilia is a mental illness. Fortunately, there is now an effective medical treatment. I hope your readers who realize that they have this problem, and truly want to conquer it, will check into this therapy. God knows, I wish I had known about it before I ruined my life. --**Peaceful Now**

Dear Friend: I'm glad you are "Peaceful Now." Better later than never. Millions of adults who were molested during childhood are emotionally crippled and living tortured lives because their molesters, like yourself, were ashamed to tell anyone and didn't seek help.

When I received your letter, I contacted Dr. John Money, who is one of the most knowledgeable and respected men in this field. Dr. Money is professor of medical psychology and pediatrics emeritus, at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He said, "Your correspondent is absolutely right. The most commonly used hormone is Depo-Provers, which is a weak "cousin" of the male sex hormone. It can work miracles on pedophiles and other individuals who are inclined to behave in sexually aberrrant ways. The hormone reduces the sex drive to the level it was before puberty. The individual is then able to reorganize his sex life."

Dr. Money said a combination of hormonal treatment and counseling should be used. He urged me to emphasize that those who have this problem should seek help before they damage young lives and the police come knocking at the door. A specialist in this field is called a medicl sexologist, but any physician can give the treatment if he or she has the proper guidelines. Any physician who would like the guidelines will find them on pages 232-237 of "Gay, Straight, and In-between," written by John Money and published in New York by Oxford University Press.

Lifestyle briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Flying may cause physical changes that can become serious medical problems for those who have recently experienced illness, injury or surgery, says the Travel and Leisure Information Centre.

Since altitude shifts and decompression reduce oxygen intake and increase pressure on the walls of organs, you may want to delay air travel if:

—You've had a heart attack within the past four to six weeks.

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Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Mrs. Connie Little was a dinner guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Helen and John Lowry, in Waterville. They were celebrating their sister Eva Leith's birthday on February 14. Connie was a guest of her brother Kenneth McCrea in Milby for supper on Sunday.

When the Lowry boys from High Forest were skating at the Birchton rink, Miss Marcia Shaughnessy of Sawyerville, who had accompanied them here, spent the evening with Mrs. Myrtle Murray.

Mrs. Murray was pleased to have Rod and Helen MacDonald and Ken and Jean Ross of Sherbrooke call in one afternoon and introduce here to the mysteries of their Nickel-Thirty-One game.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor was the guest of her cousin Byron Labonté at his alumnae dinner at Bishop's University.

Mrs. Helen Taylor and son Dennis spent several days as guests of Danny and Donna Nugent and family at their chalet in Mansonville. Jack and Debbie Drummond joined them on Saturday. Everyone enjoyed skiing while there.

The Taylor family — Helen, Dennis, Dean and Patty, Donna, Debbie and Jack enjoyed an afternoon cross country skiing here, after which Helen served supper, at which Eleanor Taylor joined them.

Bruce, Diane and Ian Little of Quebec City were guests of Mrs. Connie Little and the Verlindens on the weekend of the 18th and 19th of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lowry took Mike and Elsie Harbinson for a drive on Sunday Feb. 18. Mike's arm is out of the cast but he is still unable to drive.

Mr. Roche Fregeau is home from the hospital after undergoing heart surgery.

Friends here are sorry to hear that Mrs. Raymond Veilleux was unable to return home from the hospital and is now in La Maison St. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loveland and children Lisa and Greg of Kirkland were supper guests on February 11 of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loveland.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson spent a week visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Marion and Donald Macdonald in Portneuf.

Visitors of the Turchyns since Heather returned from hospital have been John and Sheila Shepherd, Montreal, Mrs. Roberta Smith, Bulwer, Tina Poudrier, Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowry and Mrs. Gloria Stronach, Lennoxville, Rita Gaulin, Arthur and Hazel Rogers.

Steven Halsall and friend of Mississauga, Ont. were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halsall, when here to attend the Bean-Ward wedding on February 18.

Bob Halsall accompanied Brian Heath of Lennoxville to Chicago where they enjoyed the hockey game on Saturday night.

Judy Spring and son Andrew of Mississauga, Ont. spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halsall. Gary Spring, accompanied by Betty Jane Champion and daughter Charmaine, spent a weekend with the Halsalls and Judy and Andrew returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dougherty spent a week visiting her father, brother and sisters in Johnstown, Ont. Tracey stayed with the Prescotts in Bulwer and Megan was with the Greys in Bulwer while their parents were away.

Dinner guests at the Rogers home to help Arthur celebrate his birthday were Gordon Rogers and friend Carol, Steven Rogers, Darlene and Bain Rogers and Meredith and Shirley Barter.

Since her return home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where she was confined with pneumonia, guests of Muriel and Basil Prescott have been Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry of High Forest and Mrs. Ernestine Hodge of Sawyerville bringing greetings and a lovely basket of fruit from the Sawyerville LOBA.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothney of Cookshire attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Beatrice Guy in Vermont.

Those who can are ones who stay respectable

H. Gordon Green



A policeman is seldom regarded as a genius. Too often, he doesn't even get credit for being intelligent. What genuine cleverness there is in the force is commonly supposed to reside in the detective squads only, which, of course, are so superhumanly clever that the detective has now displaced the fearless cowboy and the handsome young doctor as the favorite hero of the entertainment world.

But for the common, street-corner variety of policeman, we often have far too little praise. We call him a cop, a bobby, a dick, a peeler or a flatfoot and think of him as a stolid and unperceptive sort who should have had the sense to get himself a decent job somewhere else.

I have never shared this attitude, probably because my relationships with the force have so far been quietly helpful rather than dramatic. I am glad to admit that some of my best friends are cops and I feel no desire whatsoever to either patronize or discriminate.

One such officer visits us at the farm quite often, and his quick strength comes in very handy for helping out with various chores which we can't quite manage alone. An ardent country lover, he and his Springer bird dog frequently come out on a weekend just for a breath of farm air, and one September Sunday when he caught us doing our awkward best to tag and tattoo some 400 pound calves he immediately jumped into the fray with us.

It was a very strenuous job and one which deserved a quiet pipe and relaxation afterwards.

"Worse than wrestling a man into a police car, I guess," I said as our friend mopped the sweat from his brow.

"I've wrestled worse," the cop said. "But not too often."

Then he began to get philosophical. "I rather like a tussle with a good healthy critter for a change," he said. "There isn't too much variety to the kinds of trouble we get in the force, you know."

We didn't understand and said as much.

Our cop shook his head. "Aside from the never-ending arguments with damfool drivers there's really only three kinds of troubles a cop has to deal with," he said. "Just three".

He held up his fingers and counted them off. "Money troubles, liquor and drugs, women. Those three are just about the root of all that we have to deal with. And the funny thing about it is that the kind of people doesn't seem to matter much. I mean that those three kinds of troubles can happen to a man on Snob Hill just about as easy as they can happen to some poor beggar supporting a house full of kids on an unemployment insurance cheque.

We thought that over for a few minutes, for it was almost too neat a summing up to be accurate.

"But you'll admit that there is less crime in the upper brackets," we pointed out.

"Less that we catch."

"Wouldn't you say then that a rich man would be less likely to commit a money crime than a man sleeping on a park bench?"

Our friend shook his head. "They always want more. All of them. And it's the same with liquor and drugs. And maybe with women. We're never satisfied with what we've got.

"But there must be some reason why a man in good circumstances is more likely to stay out of trouble than the rest," I said. "If it isn't the security which comes with money that makes him that way, what is it?"

Our friend the cop and philosopher took a deep drag on his pipe and watched the cloud of smoke drifting away. "I don't know for sure," he said, "but I think it's something you could call a sense of control. It's the ability which some men have to think just a little longer before they act — to hold themselves in check until that wild first impulse sort of burns itself out. Some men never can seem to do that.

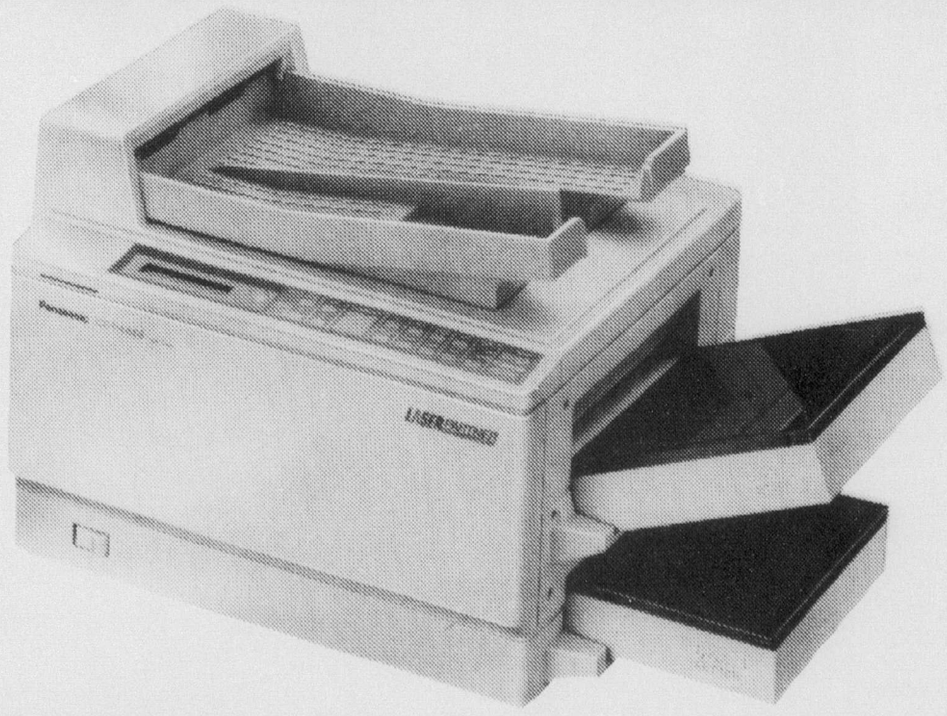
Those who can, are the ones who stay respectable. The others are the ones that set the siren screaming."

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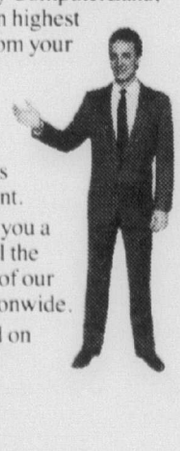
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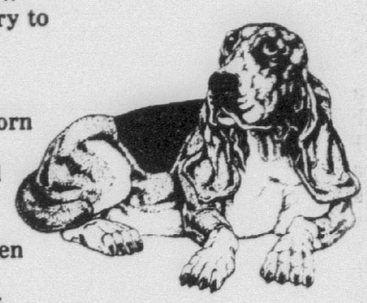
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A DEBT TO REPAY
(A Protest Against Indifference)

Dear Animal Friends you have suffered
too long
And received too little acclaim;
We humans take freely of what we can get
And so seldom feel shame.

Yet there's hardly one, when the day is
done
Who is unaided by you in some way..
Though there is no grave and few try to
save
The animals who die in one day.



Desecrated, burned, tortured and torn
In a way that is hard to believe;
But science 'tis said must go ahead
And few there are who grieve.

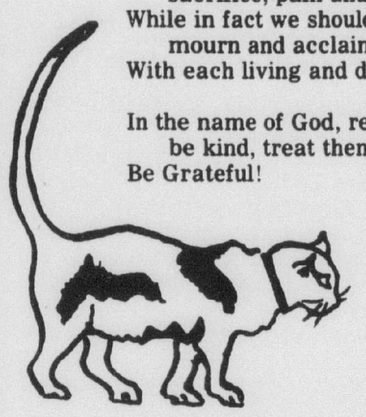
And few there are who have not been
helped
By the lessons science has learned;
Still animals are given the thankless
task
Of being used and broken and burned..
...repeatedly.

While the Elderly, the Babes in arms
And all of those in between
Have an added quality to their lives
And added years to fulfill their dream.

The Doctors are praised and the Nurses
too
And science is blessed all 'round
But for the cats and dogs and others who
die
There is a silence too profound..

For all too few care to remember, their
sacrifice, pain and death;
While in fact we should praise them and
mourn and acclaim them
With each living and dying breath.

In the name of God, remember them,
be kind, treat them with respect, and
Be Grateful!



Animal lover, yes
A people lover too
I guess I'm just a
Lover of Life, and
What my friend, are you!

MARJORIE P. FERRIS
Rougemont, Quebec

LITTLE SOLOIST

For Samantha

Play little soloist
On your guitar,
Who else but you
Could outshine a star.

I am miles from you
Yet at night in the moon
I see my little soloist
Composing a tune.

I listen to your
Piee de Résistance
And hum with the plectrum
In the starry distance.

And when the night
Is sombre and long
I reach for the words
Of your hopeful song.

JUNE UNSWORTH
Drummondville, Quebec

For Toby and All of my other
SWEET COMPANIONS

If you are soul-less, what is it I see
When by my side, joyfully running free;
Closer communion than ever granted me
To nature's loveliness - heaven's key.

And what is this compassion that I feel
When silent, walking with you at my heel
No words are needed for you know my thoughts
Humans I've known who've blundered with their talk.

And yet they say you have no aim, no goal
No lofty aspirations and no soul;
No rights to heaven though you're heavensent
Ah surely this could not be God's intent.

Goodnight then little fellow, think not
that I'll forget;
Darkness is coming to your eyes, the sun
about to set
But this I promise, come the dawn, the
grass all wet with dew
I'll walk the paths we used to walk, and
I'll walk dear friend
With you!

MARJORIE P. FERRIS
Rougemont, P.Q.

I AM ALONE

I am alone
beneath the cold
I am alone
because I'm old
I tried to live
but couldn't grow on
I tried to stay
but now I'm gone
The pain you felt
that made you cry
Is like the pain I held
that made me die.

I am alone
throughout the years
When you come
I bring you tears
You can't see mine
I'm covered deep
I wish you would visit
I'm not asleep.

Don't be afraid
do not cry
If I'm in your heart
I did not die.

TAMARA HAMELIN
Mansonville, Que.

New Horizons group hold business meeting at the Reilly House with future plans discussed

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On February 2 at 10:30 a.m. at the Reilly House Community Centre in the United Church Office (all other spaces being in use) the New Horizons Group held their business meeting.

Present were Marjorie Newell, President; Alma Flood, Secretary; Gilda Clark, Treasurer; and interested participating members: Bernice Leigh-Smith, Audrey Clark, Grant Foster, Bertha Nichols, Agnes Heath and an invited guest, Mary Poulos.

The minutes of the last meeting and Treasurer's report were heard. Business therefrom: the Potton Players are planning another play but not until midsummer or late fall. Money was advanced on a vote to Ross Lester who, through Grant's request, is building footlights for the Potton Players' Set.

The Bridge games program is flourishing with two, three and sometimes four tables filled, with much more interest shown, and happily the French speaking folks are the majority participating. Time: Tuesday evenings.

The funds which the New Horizons group forwarded for renovating the walls in the Youth Room have been used to purchase two types of panelling which at present is being installed — however an additional amount is needed to purchase finishing materials. The N.H. group voted to receive the bills and pay them. A bulletin board is also part of the program.

The Hot Lunch Program at the Elementary School was sent a donation of $75.00.

Article which had been collected for the recent fire victims were received by them — however, since this family is reported to be doing well, it was decided to keep the tentatively designated money for another needy project.

The Youth groups are planning a Children's Winter Carnival for March 4th weekend and have asked the New Horizons group to sponsor it in several ways. On Saturday the 4th, the Costume Skating Contest by the S.A.A.D. Youth for the young folk needs three prizes, hot chocolate and snacks, and judges for the occasion. Volunteers came forward as judges, it was voted to purchase ribbons and to set aside funds for monetary prizes.

Bernice Leigh-Smith reported on a handicapped person who recently received surgery and who needs a therapy machine in his home which will cost him $300.00 immediately. She offered one of her excellent paintings as a raffle to raise the funds. The group decided to forward a cheque to the person and recoup the amount by the raffle with sale of tickets from the Reilly House and at any future consenting activity with drawing date: March 25.

The Emergency Response System which had been used by the late Peter Poulos has been returned by Mary Poulos and is available to be loaned again to a qualifying needy person. Phone 292-3109, or 292-5009, for information.

Since Secretary Alma Flood is leaving this area a replacement is necessary. Invited guest Mary Poulos was invited to fill the position. With a little persuasion, she accepted. Sincere thanks was extended to Alma for her faithful volunteer services and equal thanks to Mary for replacing her.

Discussing the executive: By unanimous decision Marjorie Newell will continue as President for another year; Gilda Clark is happy as Treasurer.

The Hymn Sing was such a success it was decided to make plans for a Sing-a-long under the direction of Mavis Aiken, once again inviting our friends from Lennoxville to participate as well as local talent. Date to be announced.

This New Horizons group will meet next on April 3 at 10:30 a.m. New members are always welcome.

Women's Institute meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The annual meeting of the Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute was held at the home of Janet Lowry on Wednesday evening February 8, and was called to order by all repeating the Creed and Salute to the Flag.

The President Edna Campbell welcomed the members and a guest Valerie Hodge and thanked Janet for hosting the meeting.

Motto- Forget injuries, never forget kindnesses; Roll call was answered by 14 members with the payment of dues. A warm welcome to Valerie Hodge, our new member.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Joy Nugent. Members handed in a safety tip and their programs for the coming year.

The suggested date for the School Fair was June 28 at the Community Hall, Kinnear's Mills.

The Treasurer Helen Lowry gave her report for the past month and also read her annual treasurer's report.

A note of thanks was read from Alice Muir. The Secretary had received the branch report forms, and Francis Campbell sent thanks for a get-well card.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture- Dorothy Bolduc mentioned the cold snap in California, there is now a syrup bank at East Broughton, and ended with the poem "How to Preserve Your Husband", and a tongue twister about Betty.

Canadian Industries- Pauline Nutbrown told us a grant for mineral exploration has been made in our area and a new plastics factory to open soon.

Education and Cultural Activities- Dianne Allan said that anyone interested in "Bird Life", a talk to be given on Sunday February 26 at Kinnear's Mills. The High School Basketball Tournament was held at Trois Rivieres.

International Affairs, Janet Lowry announced it had been the coldest ever in Alaska at 50° below zero. U.S.A. has a new President and Russia is withdrawing from Afghanistan.

The annual reports not read at the last meeting were now heard- Education and Cultural Activities, Dianne Allan; International Affairs, Janet Lowry; Citizenship and Legislation report prepared by Helen Jamieson and read by Dorothy Bolduc.

Four members had perfect attendance during the year: Joy Nugent, Edna Campbell, Dorothy Bolduc and Audrey Allan who were each presented with a gift of currency.

After discussion it was decided to meet on Saturday evening, February 25 at the Community Hall at 8 p.m. to celebrate Founder's Week with a family get-together. The names of Dorothy Bolduc and Dianne Allan were named for the entertainment committee.

Edna Campbell thanked the members and stated she had enjoyed being the President the past two years. Helen Lowry on behalf of the Nominations committee submitted the following list for the year 1989-90: Past President- Edna Campbell; President- Audrey Allan; 1st Vice- Pauline Nutbrown; 2nd Vice- Joy Nugent; Secretary- Edna Campbell; Treasurer- Helen Lowry.

Convenors: Agriculture- Helen Jamieson; Canadian Industries- Janet Lowry; Citizenship and Legislation- Dorothy Bolduc; Education and Cultural Activities- Helen Lowry; Home Ec. and Health- Janie Marshall; International Affairs- Ann-Marie Powell; Publicity- Dianne Allan.

The new President Audrey Allan then took the chair and thanked Edna for a job very well done and said "her shoes would be hard to fill".

At the next meeting members hope to have the film "The Prairie Women". The Federated News magazine will be renewed.

The surprise gift was won by Helen Lowry.

Being no further business the meeting was closed, to meet in March at the home of Dianne Allan.

A pleasant social hour with delicious refreshments served by the hostess Janet brought the evening to a close.

A quilt demo given by Joy Nugent proved to be most interesting to all the members. All hope a quilt may soon be in the making!

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28 holds meeting

LENNOXVILLE — On Wednesday evening February 1st, Sister Dorothy Smith, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec paid her official visit to Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 28. In the absence of the Noble Grand, Sister Bernice Maurice, Vice-Grand presided, extending a warm welcome to all which included guests from the following Rebekah Lodges: Princess Lodge No. 4, Sherbrooke, Riverside No. 12, Granby, Crystal No. 14, Rock Island, Wilhelmina No. 23, Sawyerville and Prosperity No. 32, Cowansville.

The following introductions, with the exception of the President, were made by Sister Roberta Macmillan, Past Rebekah Assembly President.

Past Elective: Sister Luella Brady, Past President, Rebekah Assembly of Quebec.

Appointive officers: Brother Donald Macmillan, Grand Marshal, of the Grand Encampment; Sister Margaret Pariseau, District Deputy President of District No. 6; Sister Eleanor Bath, Assembly Color Bearer; Sister Jean MacKeage, Assembly Right Herald; Sister June Royea, Assembly Conductor; Sister Janice Soutiere, Assembly Marshal.

Elective officers: Brother Douglas McClay, Grand Representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge from the Grand Encampment; Sister Thelma Picken, Past President and representative to the IARA from the Rebekah Assembly; Sister Margaret Currier, Past President and Assembly Secretary; Sister Alice Wilson, Assembl Warden; Sister Shirley Vaughan, Assembly Vice-President.

The President, Sister Dorothy Smith was introduced by her Marshal, Sister Janice Soutiere, accorded the honors and escorted to the dais where she was presented with a pink rose corsage, having leaves of currency, by Sister Maurice.

Brother Michael Bath, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec and Brother Arnold MacKeage, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment were introduced, accorded the honors and seated at the right of the Noble Grand.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Sister Irene Hadlock. Sister Luella Brady reported that Sister Marilyn Durrell was home from the hospital and Sister Doris McHarg was improving in health.

Correspondence included thank-you notes for flowers and Christmas cheer. Financial reports were given by Sisters Glenna Speck and Ruby Berry.

Sister Gertie Beattie of Ways and Means reported a good response for pies for the Encampment supper and mentioned the Rebekah Valentine luncheon on February 12.

Brother Douglas McClay reported there would be a meeting of the Home Board on February 5.

Under Good of the Order a beautiful item of floor work, arranged by Sisters Thelma Picken and Roberta Macmillan was presented by seven Sisters of the lodge.

Brother Michael Bath, Grand Master brought greetings from the Grand Lodge, his own personal greetings and thanked the lodge for all courtesies extended.

Grand Patriarch, Arnold MacKeage extended greetings from the Grand Encampment and expressed the wish that there would be several children going to Camp Neofa in July.

In her address the President spoke of the importance of supporting the Assembly projects and mentioned the Degree Rally in April. She also complimented Sister Maurice on her meeting, thanked the lodge for her corsage and all courtesies extended to her. In closing Sister Dorothy read a beautiful poem on Friendship. The members joined in singing the President's hymn, "How Great Thou Art".

Lodge closed in form after which refreshments were served in the lower hall with Sisters Irene Hadlock, Roberta Macmillan, Ruby Berry and Muriel Mayhew as hostesses. The decorations in charge of Sister Alice Planidin featured the President's colors of blue, pink and silver. The head table was centred with a rose terranium, blue candles and white angels. The anniversary numerals 75 were used on the other tables with lighted candles and lodge emblems.

At the head table were the following: President Dorothy Smith, Marshal, Janice Soutiere, Grand Master, Michael Bath and wife Eleanor, Grand Patriarch, Arnold MacKeage and wife Jean; Vice-Grand, Bernice Maurice and husband Peter.

Drawings were won by Sisters Shirley Vaughan and Barbara Blair and Brother Arnold MacKeage.

Windsor

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Mrs. Viola Allen was saddened to learn of the death of her daughter Louise (Mrs. John Terrill) in Massachusetts, U.S.A., on February 12, following an illness of a few months. Sympathy is being extended to the Allen family.

Friends of the Papineau-Couture family, former residents of Windsor, extend sincere sympathy to them following the death of Master Corporal Mark Papineau-Couture after the crash of Hercules C-130 in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. Sandra Wangen, Cobourg, Ont. was a weekend visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, while here to attend the reunion of the Polar Bears, the Bishop's Girls hockey team, held in Lennoxville.

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Women's Institute meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The regular monthly meeting of Lennoxville W.I. was held at Uplands on February 16 with Mrs. Gwen Parker presiding. To recognize International Affairs month, several flags representing Associated Countrywomen of the World countries were displayed.

The meeting opened with the Collect and the Salute to the Flag, followed by a poem "February". Motto for the month: "All people smile in the same language". Roll call, Name an ACWW country, and turn in money for Clean Water for All project was responded to by seven members. All members also supplied Valentine cookies for competition.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance on hand.

At this time it was reported, with regret, that a former valued member, Mrs. Frances Taylor, had passed away.

The proposed program for the coming year, prepared by Mrs. Dorothy Geddes and Mrs. Phyllis Worster, was presented. Following discussion and some changes it was accepted on motion by Mrs. Joanne Andrews, seconded by Mrs. May Povey. Appreciation was expressed to the committee.

Several items of correspondence were read, including a note from Milby W.I., accepting our invitation to attend our March 16 meeting when the area representative of the Children's Wish Foundation will be guest speaker.

Conveners' reports: Agriculture: Mrs. Marg Williams spoke briefly on a new threat to the maple trees, the pear thrip. Citizenship and Legislation: Mrs. Dorothy Geddes read an item on the newly formed Lennoxville Residents' Association, who hope to stimulate and maintain public interest in matters of concern. She also noted that the "Don Patrick" Award had been presented to Mrs. Muriel Brand and Mr. Amedée Beaudoin for service to the community. Home Economics and Health: Mrs. May Povey read an interesting article on "Artificial Limb Can Grow" outlining improvements made in artificial limbs.

This concluded the business meeting and Mrs. Marg Williams introduced Mrs. Marion Fear, coordinator of the Literacy Program for the Eastern Townships School Board. Mrs. Fear presented figures on the extent of illiteracy in Canada and the resulting problems. Surveys had shown that one third of people who had failed the literacy test had, however, received their High School diplomas. An interesting discussion period followed, with members asking questions and expressing opinions. Mrs. Fear was thanked for speaking to the group and presented with a gift by Mrs. Parker in appreciation.

The Valentine cookie contest was judged by Mrs. May Povey, and after long and serious study, was presented to Mrs. Phyllis Worster. The hostess, Mrs. Marg Williams served tea and a luscious Valentine dessert to members and guests. The valentine cookies were also sampled and enjoyed.

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Eaton's Spring Showcase insert in Sherbrooke Record, March 1st, 1989.

Page A9 A- Home entertainment centre should read: Reg. price 750.00. Each 599.99.
A13 A-B- Sklar-Peppler sleepsets mattress Labels are reversed keying is correct.
A15 C- Simmons Park Lane 2 pce Queen mattress and foundation set. Price is higher than shown, should read 604.99 set.
A58 D1- Belted slip-on straight skirt, each 24.99, sizes 38 to 44. Should read "Women's", available in black, taupe and white only.
A64 D- Levi's suspenders colours should be navy, black or red.

Following items are not available in Sherbrooke store:
Page A40 K- Mylex 4800 computer desk.
A50 H to K- Paint and accessories. P- Outdoor security light with motion sensor.
A64 D1- (Not shown) Levi's socks in sweat grey.

Following items offered on special order only:
Page A11 C- Bridge unit.
A17 A- Colonial-style sofa-plus-chair suite.
A24 A to D- "Versailles" linen, king size.
A25 A to F- "Madeira" linen. A to H- King size.
A31 A to D- "Riviera" linen.
A37 C- RCA 28" stereo color console model G26261.
A43 E- (Not shown) Eaton Viking model FC1217.
A45 B- Eaton Viking 24" self-clean range, model SS2427.
A49 B1- 20-lb propane tank with gauge.

Delay of 1 week:
Page A8 A-B-C- Tables and commode by Sklar-Peppler.
A40 D- Panasonic cordless telephone model KXT3823. E- Sanyo 'Compander' cordless telephone.
A49 B2- Ceramic grill briquettes 10-lb box. F- 'Festival' rasin textilene ensemble. G- Matching deluxe resin chaise longue. H- Hartman 'Captain Club' resin folding chair.
A52 A- Canon Prima. D- Bushnell Ensign binoculars standard. F- Bushnell Ensign binoculars zoom.

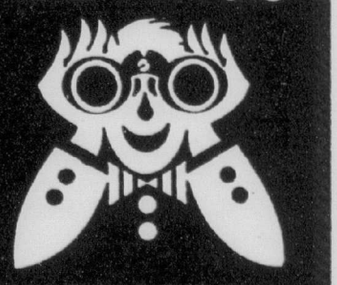
Delay of 2 weeks:
Page A8 G- Oval cocktail table.
A9 A- Home entertainment centre.
A10 A to D- From Sklar-Peppler, a dining 5-pce suite.
A59 G1- Short-sleeved square dot T-shirt.

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Annual congregational meeting of Stanstead South Church takes place

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Lloyd Selby chaired the annual meeting for Stanstead South church held the evening of February 17 in the Fellowship hall. The attendance was small, probably due to zero weather temperatures. The meeting was mainly hearing of reports from the organizations and the nominations committee, and was opened with prayer by Rev. Keith Eddy, pastor of the United Steeples.

Rev. Eddy's report notd 1989 will be a year of change. After his 35 years in active ministry he will be retiring June 30 of this year. As a result a pastoral relations committee was set up composed of three members from each Stanstead South; Wesley and Centenary United churches meetings with Rev. Diane Blanchard. The three representing Stanstead South are Ronald Nourse, Alice Beadle and Madelyn Curtis. The first meeting of this group was February 21 in Stanstead South Church Fellowship Hall.

Statistics showed that Rev. Eddy had officiated at eight baptisms; nine marriages and 20 funerals during the past year.

The church's financial statement, (all reports were in printed forms) was prepared and presented by the treasurer Ronald Nourse. This was not entirely good as there was a deficit in the past year.

Lloyd Selby, chairman for the Board of Management noted considerable work done on the driveway of the church with a special drive held towards paying for this. Much of the work on smaller jobs were done by two members of the congregation.

The church's Mission and Service report of Roger Beadle, secretary-treasurer noted in addition to the envelope contributions, the three Women's units of the church had donated to this fund. From this, money was sent to the United Church of Canada and Vermont Conference, U.C.C. for Stanstead South is an International church.

There were financial reports from the funds of the Junior choir; the Memorial fund and other funds relative to the church. The Women's Units report were from the Ladies Aid; Helping Circle and Canusa. Each indicated a successful year working as individuals and jointly in their endeavours.

The Units have supported the Church Board financially, the Mission and Service, the Aid have contributed to the community through noon luncheons for the Senior Citizens from September until May. All the Units have remembered the sick and shut-ins in various ways and supported worthwhile appeals with financial donations. All reports represented the amount of work done by all groups and organizations which keeps the church alive in the community.

The officers elected for 1989 are: Ron Nourse and Lloyd Selby, Finance; Manse: Charles Lawton, George Hatch and Shirley Davis; Ann Aldrich and Allan Nourse, Ministry and Personnel; Roger Beadle, Lloyd Bishop, Madelyn Curtis, Alberta Rolleston and Terry Walsh, Worship and Pastoral Care; Sub. Committees: Sunday School Supt. Allan Nourse and all school teachers. Visiting committee: Alice Beadle, Madelyn Curtis and Alberta Darby. Officers within the congregation; Chairman, Lloyd Selby; Secretary, Alice Beadle. Treasurer, Ronald Nourse. Annual Canvass chairperson, Lloyd Selby. Property and Maintenance, Charles Lawton and George Hatch.

Memorial fund custodian, Shirley Davis. Women's organizations, President of each Unit. Trustees: Lloyd Selby, chairman. Robert Darby, Patricia Walsh, Thelma Dustin, Lloyd Bishop. Honorary Elders: Frank Anderson, Mildred Goodall, Fayne and Eva Hovey and Mrs. Arthur (Ethel) Judd, Sr. Envelope steward, Robert Darby. Representative to Presbytery, Ronald Nourse. Mission and Service secretary, Roger Beadle. Nominations committee: Lloyd Bishop, Chairman; Rheta Bishop and Alberta Rolleston. Chairman of Ushering, Roger Beadle.

Rev. Eddy voiced appreciation to the people of their church for their work, enthusiasm and dedication; to organizations and groups for Stanstead South Church, a going concern, is busy most of the time, he said.

The busy session moved right along and in little more than an hour the adjournment followed. Rev. Eddy closed the meeting with prayer.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary hold regular meeting

WATERLOO — The regular monthly meeting of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Shefford Branch 77 was held on Tuesday, February 14 at 8 p.m. with 13 members present.

President Connie Peacock opened the meeting with appropriate ceremonies; Toodie McCullough, Sgt-at-Arms; Audrey Blampin and Bobby Cochrane carried the flags. Secretary Lucille Aitken read the minutes of the previous meeting and correspondence.

The financial statement was given by the Treasurer Lillian Bouchard and the auditors' report by Audrey Blampin showing 1988 as a very active and financially successful year.

All members agreed that we give a donation to the Heart Foundation during the local campaign. We also voted to continue our annual scholarship for a Waterloo student who graduates from Massey Vanier Regional School and continues higher education.

Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Luncheon to be held at the Legion Hall on Friday, March 17.

Several tins of food and unperishables were sent in, or brought in, to be delivered to the Centre Bénévole.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Connie Peacock and Grace Rainville from a prettily decorated table in St. Valentine's Day theme.

Eastman

Mrs. Eric Hallam

Friends and neighbours offer their deepest sympathy to the family of the late Wilber Drew who passed away at the C.H.U. in Stoke on January 31 after suffering a heart attack.

Friends and neighbours are pleased to hear that Mrs. Mougo is home after spending several days in the La Providence Hospital, Magog, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Boisclair of Brossard spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Yves Lambert.

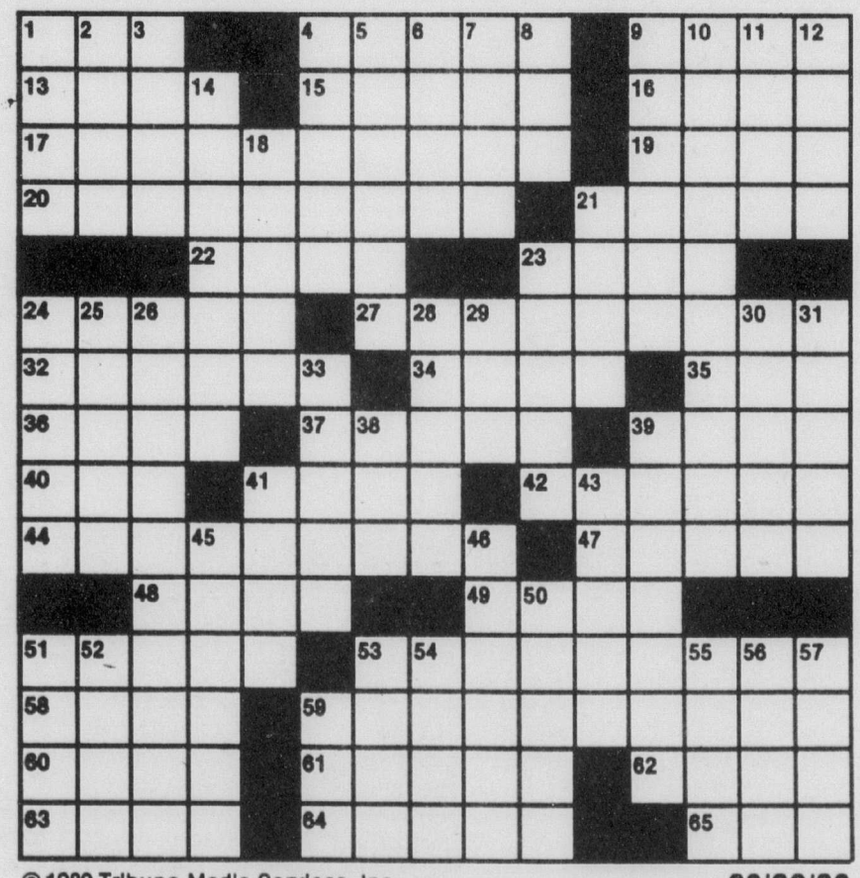
Mrs. Brenda Price of Brantford, Ont., is spending some time with her mother Mrs. Drew Sr. following the death of her father the late Wilber Drew.

Miss Dorothy Baranek of Montreal spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Margaret Baranek.

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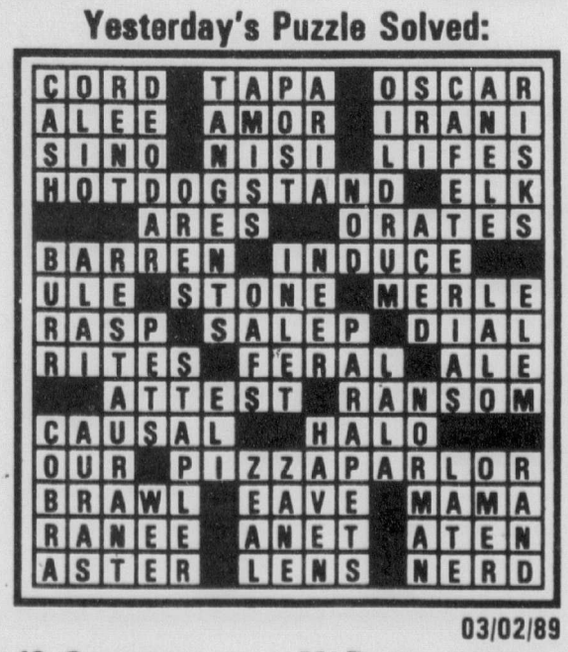
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12 Singles
14 Orders
18 "Nothing can — lie" (Herbert)
21 Urban place
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25 Once — time
26 Flower of 64A
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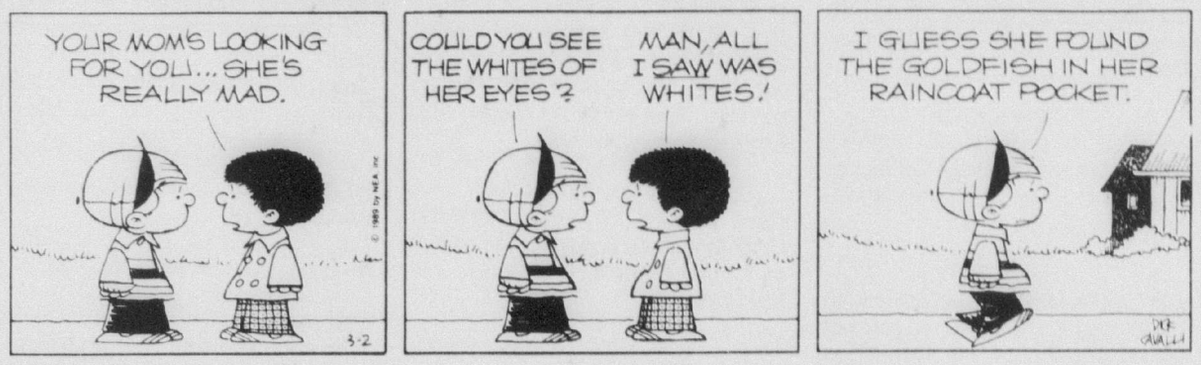
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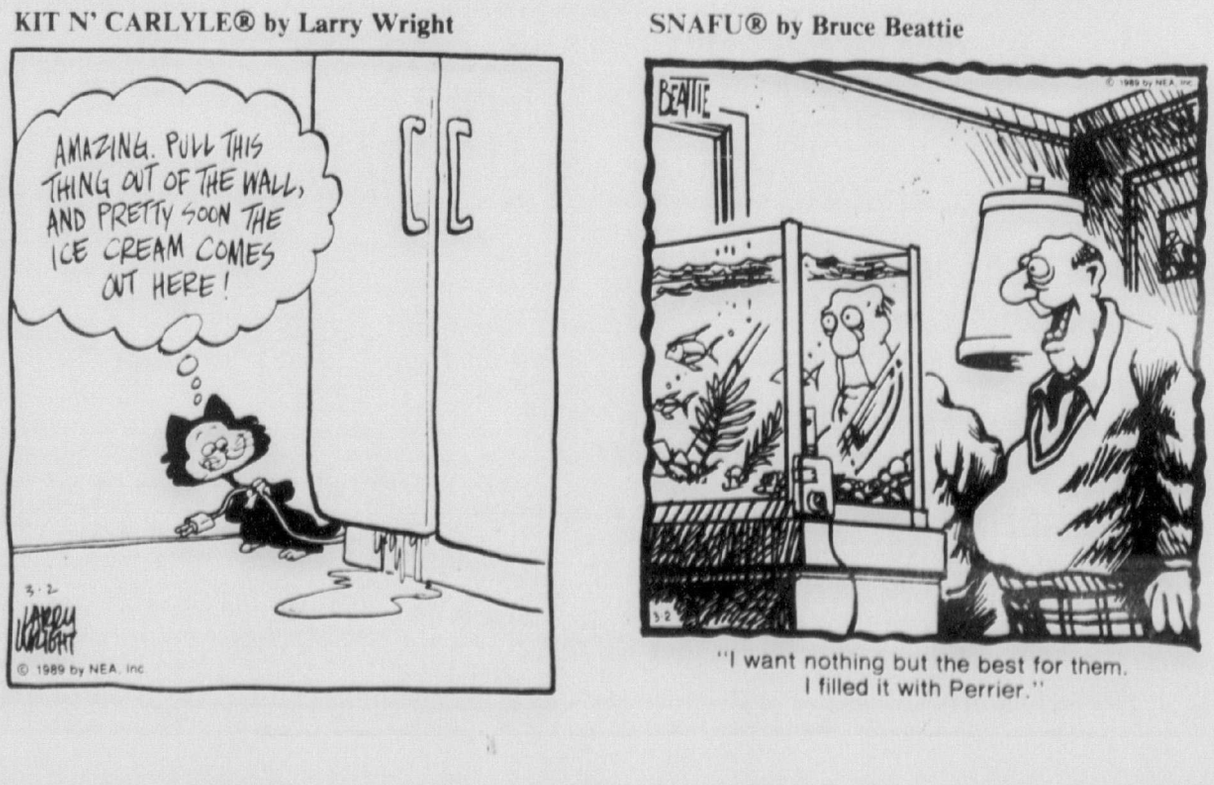
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COWANSVILLE
John Fraser, journalist and author, will be the guest of the Yamaska Valley branch of the Canadian Club at its March meeting on Tuesday, March 7 at 2 p.m. at the Auberge des Carrefours, Cowansville. His subject will be "Reviving Canadian Traditions". Non-members may attend the meeting purchasing a ticket at the door. Members of the Canadian Club are reminded that tickets for the April Spring Luncheon will be available at this March meeting.

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STANBRIDGE EAST
A slide show presented by June Lamey on "Elder Hosteling in the U.K." will be held on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:20 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall, Stanbridge East. Admission charged. Light refreshments.

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STANSTEAD
Stanstead Chapter IODE meeting will be held at Stanstead College on March 6 at 2 p.m. Program: Ceramics by Ruby Simpson.

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RICHMOND
A bit of Irish Songs and Music with Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie at the Wales Home on Saturday, March 4 at 2 p.m.

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LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre will present an International Women's Day Celebration on March 8. Buffet dinner at the Women's Centre at 6 p.m. at 151-A Queen Street in Lennoxville. Free to all members, admission charged to non-members. Reserve early, space limited, 564-6626. "Making Music" by local singer, composer and recording artist, Debbie Drummond and History of the Canadian Women's Movement - 100 year overview by Sociology Professor, Sharon Stone, to follow buffet at 8 p.m. at the Lennoxville Fire Station (upstairs). Open to all women - free. For further information call 564-6626 week days.

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MAGOG
Baked beans, ham and salad supper will be served in St. Luke's Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick Streets, on Saturday, March 4 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission charged. Auspices of St. Luke's Women's Guild.

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SAWYERVILLE
500 card party in the Community Centre on Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. All welcome.

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ROCK ISLAND
Card party in the IOOF Hall on March 4 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Oddfellows and Rebekahs. Everyone welcome.

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HUNTINGVILLE
Gospel Music Concert in the Huntingville Community Church on Sunday, March 5 at 7 p.m. Kawartha Lakes Bible School Choir will present an hour long program. Free-will offering. Everyone welcome.

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LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society are having a Turkey Dinner in the Lennoxville United Church Hall on Saturday, March 11. There will be 3 sittings: 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Please reserve by phoning 562-6123.

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AYER'S CLIFF
World Day of Prayer, Journée Mondiale de Priere, will be held on Friday, March 3 at 3 p.m. in St. Barthelemy Church, Ayer's Cliff. Everyone welcome.

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SUTTON
The Royal Canadian Legion, Sutton Branch, 2 Curley Street, will have a Western Breakfast on March 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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KNOWLTON
The Canadian Legion Brome Branch No. 23, at Knowlton, will be holding a Roast Beef dinner on Sunday, March 5 at 12 noon in the Legion Hall. A full salad bar, dessert, tea and coffee, will accompany your dinner plate. Tickets may be purchased at the door, so come along and bring your friends for a fine meal with good company.

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STANSTEAD
Chicken Pie Supper at the Stanstead Centenary Church on Saturday, March 4 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. To benefit the Frontier Animal Society. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

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LENNOXVILLE
A casserole luncheon will be held in the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville on Sunday, March 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission charged. Sponsored by Oddfellows and Rebekahs.

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SHERBROOKE
The Tillie Edgecomb Memorial Dart Tournament will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 10, 470 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke on Saturday, March 4 with registration at 2 p.m. Mixed doubles. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 10.

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IRON HILL
Card party in the Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. All welcome.

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LENNOXVILLE
The Charlie Sayers Memorial Dart Tournament, open mixed doubles, will be held at the Army, Navy and Air Force, Unit 318, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on Saturday, March 4. Games start at 2 p.m. Trophies and prizes. Everyone welcome.

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BURY/WATERVILLE
Committee for the formation of the Unity Party of Quebec will hold meetings at Salle Jean Paul, Bury, on Sunday, March 5 at 8 p.m. and at Hotel Manoir, Waterville, on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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SOUTH STUKELY
Brunch on Sunday, March 5, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall in South Stukely. Admission charged (children 6 and under are free). Sponsored by the Waterloo Navy Cadets. Everyone welcome.

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Knowlton

Kay Taylor
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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ladd of St. Lambert with their children Andrew and Kelly were weekend guests of Mr. Ladd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd.

Mrs. Sherry Gavura of Foster and her son Curtis were calling on the Dennis Taylors on Sunday, February 19.

Residents learned with regret the death of Mrs. Lyndall Dudley at her home in Brome on February 14 and sincere sympathy is extended at this time to all members of the family.

It was also with a deep sense of loss for many in the area when it was learned that Mr. Guy Cousens had passed away on February 20. Sympathy is expressed to his children, his many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, also his brother, his sister and his nephew at this time of bereavement.

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Women's Canadian Club to hear noted journalist

SHERBROOKE (CG) — The March dinner meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships is to be held on Wednesday, March 8 at Hotel Le President at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be John Fraser, editor of Saturday Night, journalist in numerous fields and author of three books including the nominee for the Governor General's award in non-fiction.

Mr. Fraser's career in journalism has spanned the world, both in Arts & Politics. He is a three time winner of the National Newspaper award and last year received the National Magazine award.

One of his early apprenticeships was serving as a reporter for the Sherbrooke Daily Record.

Club members and guests who will be attending this dinner meeting are looking forward to a nostalgic and informative look into Canadian Tradition.

Women's Institute meeting

SPOONER POND — The Spooner Pond branch of Quebec Women's Institutes met on February 2nd at the home of Stella Parkes. Nine members answered the roll call by writing a poem for Valentine's Day. Most original was Alleda Nixon's limerick:

As I sat to inscribe the romantic lines
That are always found on Valentines
The thought of my age
And my sex-free stage
Restrained me from penning those wistful rhymes.

Agnes Keenan, President, opened the meeting with the Collect, Ode, and Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave her report. Correspondence was read. All were sorry to hear that Blanche Fortier is a patient in the Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke, and a card was signed to be sent to her. Items from Communications Quebec were read.

Convenors' annual reports were read. Two members from our branch are invited to a meeting of Richmond Volunteers on February 28. Agnes and Stella agreed to go.

Grace Taylor will audit the books and the nominating committee was named. Tea money was collected and the drawing won by Florence Blanchard.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments enjoyed. The next meeting will be held in the Recreation Room on the fourth floor of the Wales Home on March 2nd, with Gladys Biggs and Effie Lampron as hostesses.

Richmond Division of Guides and Brownies hold annual rally

The Richmond Division of Guiding held their annual Rally on Saturday, February 18 in the gym at St. Francis School, Richmond, to celebrate Baden-Powell Week.

Thirty-five Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and nine leaders from Richmond and Danville registered, each receiving a different colored teacup made from colored paper to pin on. This was how the girls were separated into different groups for games and events of the day.

The ceremonies opened with the Girl Guides forming their Horseshoe and the Brownies forming a circle around them. The Guides stepped out of the circle and Brownies sang their Sixer Songs around the Toadstool. Guider Carol Ouellette passed around the World Globe and each girl and leader put in a "looney" dollar (as this is the 100th birthday of Lady Baden-Powell) for the World Friendship Fund and Thinking Day Fund. Marjorie Lancaster explained with colored paper how the W.F.F. is used. The girls and leaders played The World Center Circuit game and Pass for Shoe games. Then we all went outside to either slide, snowshoe or skate. The skaters badge was passed by some of the girls.

At lunch time we all returned to the school to eat. After lunch it was back to the gym and hear the Baden-Powell story told as a game and then we had a "trip across Canada" with the fitness tape.

Then it was up to the cafeteria for crafts. There were five different ones, snowmen from cotton balls, spiders from pipe cleaners, bunny rabbits from bottle caps and bookmarks from old cards in the shape of a toadstool for Brownies and trefoil for Guides with colored yarn braided. Each girl went from table to table so she was able to do one of each craft.

Guider Debbie Warner from Three Village Guides and Vivian Warner joined us for campfire in the gym. Debbie did a terrific job leading the girls in a singsong and teaching some new songs. It was back to the cafeteria for lemonade and cookies before going home, tired but happy. Division Commissioner Dawn Goodby presented leaders Mona McGee, Donna Frost, Tammi Wood and Carol Oullette with their Stage 1 pins.

The leaders were joined by the L.A. executive for a pot-luck supper and semi-annual Division meeting.

Sunday was a busy morning again with Richmond Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders and their leaders attending the service at 9:30 a.m. at the Holy Family Church and joining the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers at the United Church at 11 a.m. for their service. Danville Guides and Brownies attended their church in Danville at 10:30 a.m.

This brought to a close a busy weekend for the girls.

Submitted by
Marjorie Lancaster, Publicity



Brownies and Guides doing crafts at Richmond Division Rally, February 18, 1989. Left to right, Stephanie Saurette, Stefanie Johnston, Nadia Tardif.

Card of Thanks

BENNETT — Sincere thanks to Dr. MacLeod, Dr. Crevier, the nurses on 2nd floor, the girls in Phyiotheraphy; the many visits of friends and family; the lovely flowers and cards. A special thanks to Frank and Vera Yeandel and Lawrence Bennett for their kindness. It was very much appreciated.
HUBERT BENNETT

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MILTON CRUICKSHANK

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MARGARET ORD

ROADNIGHT — The family of the late James Roadnight would like to thank all the relatives and friends for their kindness at the time of his death, also those who sent flowers, cards and donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Fund. We would also like to thank Dr. Bedard and a special thank-you to all the nurses on the 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their kindness and the tender loving care they gave our dear dad and husband during his stay there. We would also like to thank the Rev. Blake Walker for the lovely service he gave. We also wish to give a very special thank-you to Dr. Monique Drapeau who cared for him for seven years before he passed away. Thank you all.
MRS. MARGUERITE ROADNIGHT and FAMILY

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CORBETT, Blanche — At Birchwood Healthcare, Burlington, Vt. on Monday, February 27, 1989, Blanche Wright Corbett, in her 100th year. She was the daughter of the late Carlos Wright and his wife Susie Bean, Sherbrooke. Dear mother of Mrs. Evelyn Howe Kitchen, Burlington, Vt. Cremation. There will be a graveside service at Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, at a later date.

DESSAINT, Gertrude — At the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Monday, February 27, 1989, Gertrude Dessaint, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Emilien Dessaint. Dear sister of Cecile (Mrs. Josaphat Veilleux). Also survived by her sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service will be held at St. Anthony's Church, Lennoxville, on Thursday, March 2 at 2 p.m. Father Jacques Paquin officiating. Interment in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. and Thursday from 11 a.m.

HARDING (née Foster), Violet — Peacefully at her home on Wednesday, March 1, 1989, Violet Foster, in her 70th year. Dear wife of Carson G. Harding. Dear mother of John A. Harding of Cowansville, Patricia Robitaille of Granby. Survived by two granddaughters, Julie Harding of Abbotsford, Laura Robitaille of Granby, a sister Margaret (Meg), her husband William O'Donnell and their family of Ireland. Also survived by brothers-and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews and many friends. Resting at the Bessette and Sons Funeral Home Inc., (Drummond Funeral Home), 31 Drummond St., Granby, tel. 375-3131. Funeral service will be held at the Granby United Church on Friday, March 3 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. B. Purdon officiating. Interment at Pinewood Cemetery in Granby (at a later date). Visitation Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9.

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Sports

Torch-wielding Citadels want first place

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — The battle for first place in the AHL's Northern Division is heating up, and it's the Halifax Citadels who hold the torch.

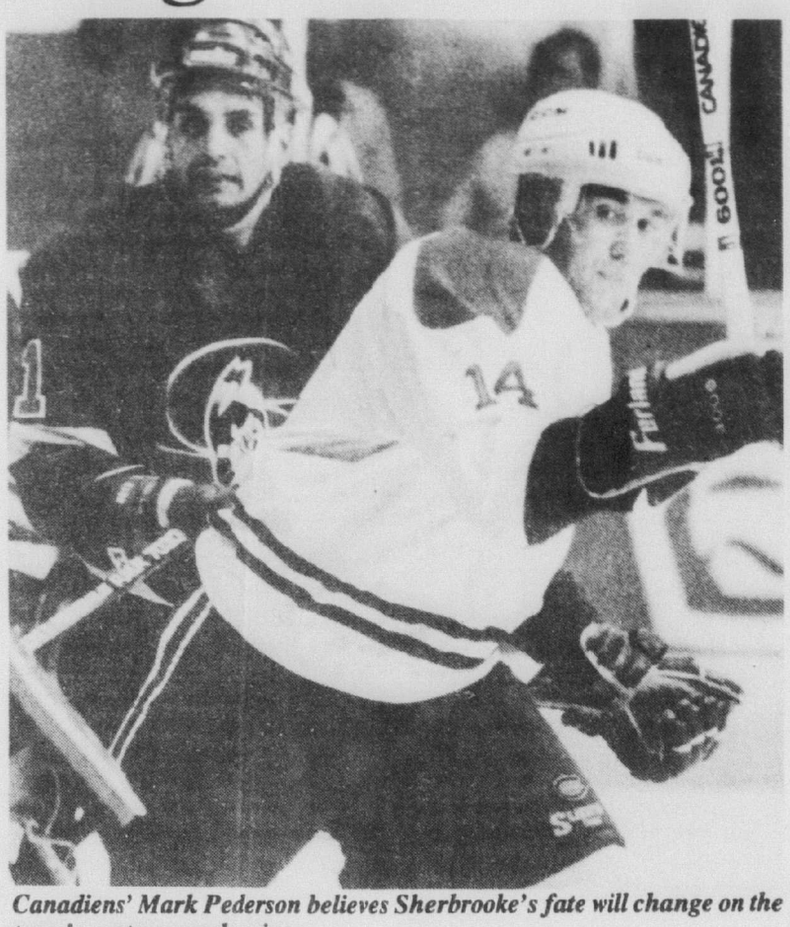
With the Citadels' 6-3 win over Moncton Wednesday they lead the Sherbrooke Canadiens by one point going into today's Atlantic Coast game and Halifax plans on staying in first. It's the first of two games the Canadiens will be playing against the Citadels in seven days as part of a five-game road swing.

"There's no question Sherbrooke's games against Halifax will determine who will finish in first place," said the Citadels' Lane Lambert.

The Citadels boast the league's third-best home record with a 22-7-3 mark, while the road-weary Canadiens have been dreadful away from home this season. In fact, the Canadiens are winless in the Maritimes this season. They lost to the Citadels, the Cape Breton Oilers and the Moncton Hawks in their lone venture to the Alantic last December.

When the sorry Canadiens take their 10-15-2 road record to the Halifax Metro Centre Thursday, the Citadels will be waiting. Sherbrooke left winger Mark Pederson knows this.

"We take (wins) any way we can out there," said Pederson. "It's tough to go on the coast and we're just going to have to go through it and put two good wins together. We're just going to have to dump it in and dump it out."



Canadiens' Mark Pederson believes Sherbrooke's fate will change on the team's eastern road-swing.

The Halifax encounter is the first of three back-to-back games for the Canadiens this weekend. After today's game they'll head to Cape Breton for Friday and Moncton for Saturday. Then, after two days off, they'll be back in Halifax for a Wednesday game and back on the island for a Thursday match against Cape Breton.

Pederson said the Canadiens' fortunes in Alantic Canada should change this time around.

"I think (we can turn it around)," he said. "The team is healthy and we're skating well and we're doing everything."

"Going out there, we start off in Halifax and it's going to be a big game. If we come out of that with a win, then I think it's going to give us some big confidence on the trip and hopefully we can come up with some big other win," said the Prelate, Sask. native who is tied for second with Benoit Brunet on the team's goal scoring list with 32.

But Lambert says, if anything, the Citadels would like to destroy the Canadiens' confidence.

"We honestly believe we are the better team," said Lambert. "We've been looking up at them and chasing them for first place for five months now.

"Now, we think it's our chance to grab first place," said the rugged Quebec Nordiques' farm-hand.

"Don't get me wrong," he said, "Sherbrooke's deserved to have been in first all year, but we've struggled through some tough time (injuries and player changes) all season and now we're only one point back.

"Now we feel it's our turn to shine atop the division," said the 22-year-old right winger.

"We're in a postion where we can take first...We're starting to peak at the right time."

Farmer's Rest skiing is X-country heaven

By John Tollefsrud

KNOWLTON — What do cross-country ski-centre operators do when the snow gods let them down winter after winter?

Well, if you're Denise and André Pagé of **Farmer's Rest** ski centre outside Knowlton, you let human ingenuity fill the void. Due to low snow accumulation for the past seven to 10 winters, the Pagés are seriously considering one conventional and one groundbreaking technique to enhance snow cover on their 53 kilometres of trails. As the founders of Farmer's Rest 16 years ago and Canadian Ski Patrol graduates, the husband-and-wife ski team should have an idea of how to improve the situation.

The first technique involves using a conventional snow-throwing gun to cover trails with artificial snow. The 'gun' would be a smaller version ones used at used on downhill ski centres.

SKI CARPET

The second idea is to invest in a costly synthetic ski carpet — imported from Japan — which would cover the surface of all trails. Denise Pagé says such a carpet could provide a skiable base without any snow cover. But she explained that would not be the point; the carpet would primarily serve to prevent trails from being worn down to no base at all.

The friendly, articulate Pagé is proud of the family ski business. She and her husband started Farmer's Rest 16 years ago, when her daughter Nancy — who is a receptionist at the centre — was just four years old. Six full-time and two part-time people work at Farmer's Rest.

Despite frustrating snow problems, Pagé is encouraged by the growth of cross-country skiing in Quebec. She says the ski centre is an all-round facility geared tó accomodate the flourishing sport.

"We don't restrict anyone to Farmer's Rest, we invite (both) families and racers," Pagé said.

In fact, Farmer's Rest offers nearly all the services cross-country skiers are looking for. Among them are: 53 km of track-set trails (including two ski-skating trails), a ski shop with equipment for sale and rent, a restaurant with home-made food, toilets, a waxing room, a bar with fireplace, two heated huts and a ski school along with occasional waxing clinics.

Most of all, the skiing is a terrific experience. Trails are well-marked, single-tracked and crisscross through a quiet forest hugging Mount Echo. The forest is a mixture of coniferous and softwood, with the trees fairly well-spaced so one can see far in the distance but close enough to provide shelter from the wind.

FULL MOON

Climbing to the higher trails is rewarded by taking in picturesque views of nearby Mount Sutton and others.

"On a full moon on number six I can see Montreal," Pagé said.

Don't laugh, Farmer's Rest has designated night-skiing outings where a ski leader, wearing a modified miner's headlight, leads five others through the wooded trails. The special ski experience may be followed by drying off and snuggling in front of a warm fireplace, sipping hot chocolate.

With 16 years under its belt, Farmer's Rest has been honored by some worthy skiers. A Sealtest regional cup for both classic and skating was held at the centre a few years ago and in 1978 the French national team trained there.



Denise Pagé, along with her husband, founded the ski centre 16 years ago.

The centre is renowned for its top-of-the-line tracking. Pagé explains the 'Trak' machine does several things every time out. First, it flattens out moguls made over time. Secondly, it makes a single track. Thirdly, the machine flattens out the side to allow for skating on the wide trails. Skiers can rest assured that Farmer's Rest tracks the trails every day — and the centre is open seven days a week, from 9 to 4:30 or dark.

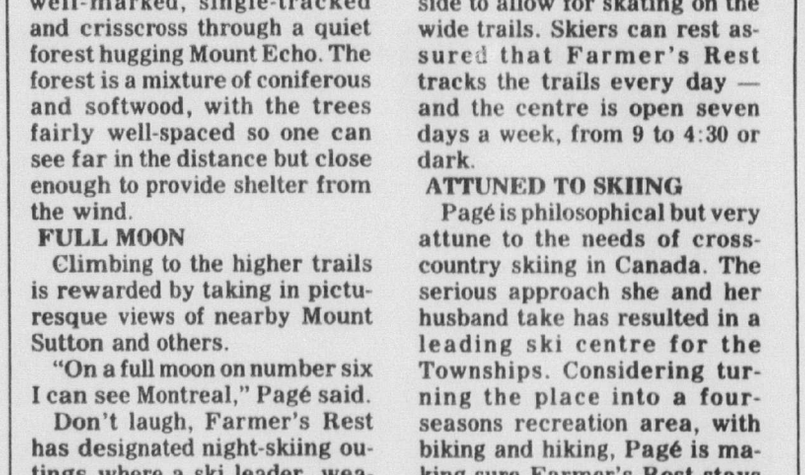
ATTUNED TO SKIING

Pagé is philosophical but very attune to the needs of cross-country skiing in Canada. The serious approach she and her husband take has resulted in a leading ski centre for the Townships. Considering turning the place into a four-seasons recreation area, with biking and hiking, Pagé is making sure Farmer's Rest stays on top.

"I'm making a serious study on how to increase the number of cross-country skiers," she said. "There are a lot of skiers out there but they're not as aggressive (as downhill skiers)."

Pagé is hoping to change all that — already many of her Sunday skiers are downhillers who are fed up with weekend lines.

For those who want to relax as for experts looking to stay in top form, Farmer's Rest has it all. This one rates 'can't miss'.



Skiers at the site can choose from among 53 kilometres of trails.

Nomads breeze past disorganized Cougars

By Scott David Harrison and Bruce Macfarlane

MONTREAL — Round one clearly goes to Montmorency.

The Champlain Cougars, playing in the playoffs for the first time in three years, never got on track as they were trounced by the Monmorency Nomads 7-2 Wednesday night in Montreal.

The Cougars lead the game only once and it was all downhill from there against the regular-season champions.

The Cougars took the lead with a goal from Fabian Perras at 9:58 of the first period after Champlain capitalized on a Nomads' giveaway. Carlos Assayag intercepted a clearing pass on the Monmorency blue-line and carried the puck toward the net before he spotted an unmolested Perras standing by the side of the Nomads' net. Assayag promptly feathered a pass to Perras who made no mistake, snapping a shot behind the Nomads' goaltender, Dave Lariche.

Montmorency rallied to dominate the rest of the period, and the game, pumping three pucks behind a bewildered Jean-Pierre Landry.

Bruno Lachappelle, Stephané Perrier and the league's leading marksman, Jean-Yves Roy, on the power-play, beat Landry as the Nomads took a 3-1 lead after the first period of play.

Roy, with his second of the night, scored the lone goal of the second period to give Montmorency a three-goal bulge on Rod McKell's Cougars.

The Nomads kept the juices flowing in the third period, peppering Landry for another three goals.

Sylvain Coté scored back-to-back goals to put Montmorency comfortably ahead of a disorganized Cougars squad. Lachappelle, with his second on the night, rounded out the Nomads' scoring in the lop-sided win.

Left-winger Kevin McPhee scored the final goal on the night for the Lennoxville squad, whose defence failed to stop the high-powered offence of Montmorency.

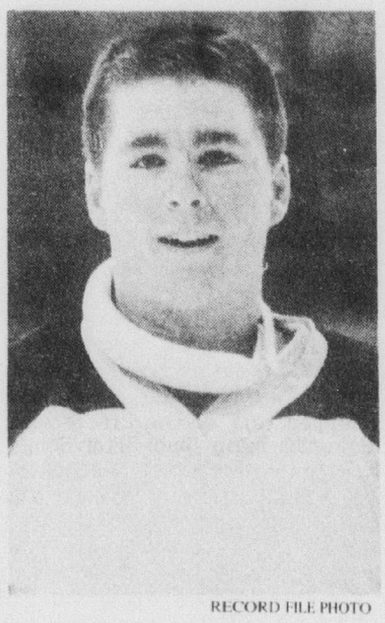
A disappionted McKell admitted the Cougars were beaten by the Nomads on this night.

"They were faster than us," he said. "They had a lot more skill than us.

"But, our guys didn't give up when the score was 7-2," McKell said.

"Friday night will be a different story. They'll be coming down to Lennoxville and they'll be two inches shorter and five pounds lighter because they'll be in our rink," he said, hinting the home-ice advantage and fan support will pay huge dividends.

The Cougars only have one chance left to prove their worth in the best-of-three league semi-finals, this Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the W.B. Scott Arena.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Kevin McPhee had the last Cougar goal.

Rookie Turcotte nets three over lowly Leafs

NEW YORK (AP) — Darren Turcotte scored three goals to lead the New York Rangers to a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Wednesday night.

Turcotte scored two of his goals in the second period and another in a wide-open third period when the Rangers broke the game open by scoring on their first four shots.

The Rangers were clinging to a 3-2 lead, thanks to Turcotte's second goal of the night in the final minute of the second period, before wrapping up their first victory over Toronto this season after a tie and a loss.

The win gave the Patrick Division leaders a 5-1-0 record in their last six games. The Maple Leafs, last in the Norris, lost their fourth game in six.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead when John Ogrodnick scored at 2:43 from 20 feet out in the left circle.

Toronto tied it 1-1 at 13:46 as Ed Olczyk scored his 30th on a 2-on-1 breakaway with Todd Gill. Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck slid out too far to defence Gill, who passed to Olczyk for an easy empty-net goal.

Tom Fergus scored a power-play goal with a 20-footer from the right circle at 5:10 of the second period to put the Maple Leafs ahead 2-1. Wendall Clark assisted on the play in his first game back with the Maple Leafs in more than a year because of a back injury.

The Rangers tied it 2-2 on Turcotte's 10-footer at 14:54.

New York was given a five-minute power play when Luke Richardson was handed a game misconduct for high-sticking Ron Greschner during the play involving Turcotte's goal. With the man advantage, Turcotte scored at 19:28, tipping James Patrick's shot from the point past Allan Bester.

Greschner suffered a cut above the nose and a concussion and did not return.

In the third, Brian Mullen scored on a breakaway nine seconds into the period to give the Rangers a 4-2 lead. Al Iafrate scored at 1:46 for Toronto. Turcotte then tipped Ogrodnick's shot between Bester's legs at 2:03 for a 5-3 New York lead. The Leafs struck back with a 70-footer by Gary Leeman at 3:15.

Tony Granato scored his 35th for the Rangers at 4:01, a 25-footer from the slot through a screen.

Citadels dump Hawks for first place

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The Halifax Citadels bounced back from a 3-0 deficit Wednesday to defeat the Moncton Hawks 6-3 and move into first place in the American Hockey League's Northern Division.

The win improved Halifax's record to 36-25-6, giving them 78 points, one better than the Sherbrooke Canadiens who have held the top spot for most of the season.

Tom McMurchy, playing his first game with the Citadels after arriving from Europe, played an important role in the come-from-behind victory.

Down 3-0 midway through the second period, McMurchy scored back-to-back goals to rally Halifax to within a goal after 40 mins.

Mark Vermette's first of two goals in the final period tied the game 3-3 and Ken Quinney then got the winner at 13:17. Dave Latta improved the Citadels' lead to 5-3 before Vermette closed the scoring with his second goal.

Guy Larose opened the scoring for Moncton with a first period goal while Brent Hughes and Darren Boyko looked after the Hawks' two other goals.

Halifax outshot Moncton 40-34, including a wide 20-5 edge in the final period.

The loss drops Moncton to a 33-26-6 record.

Kasper leads Kings to rally over Sabres, halt skid

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Steve Kasper scored twice in the third period and Luc Robitaille added the game-winning goal as the Los Angeles Kings snapped a four-game winless streak with a 5-4 NHL victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Wednesday night.

Kasper and Robitaille beat Buffalo goalie Jacques Cloutier during a 67-second span late in the final period as the Kings rallied from a 4-2 deficit to win.

Kasper's first of the night made it 4-3 early in the third period, his second tied it at 15:16 and then Robitaille finished the comeback at 16:23 when he banked a shot from behind the net off Cloutier's legs.

Wayne Gretzky and Igor Liba scored Los Angeles' other goals, while Dave Andreychuk, Phil Housley, Ray Sheppard and Pierre Turgeon were the goal-scorers for Buffalo, which had a six-game home unbeaten streak snapped.

Liba got the Kings on the board first with the first period's only goal at 17:24. Sabre winger Mikael Andersson missed a loose puck along the wing and Kasper recovered it for a shot on Cloutier, who made the save. Liba chipped the rebound over him.

The Sabres replied with three straight goals on Kings goalie Kelly Hrudey in the second period to take a 3-1 lead before Gretzky's 47th of the season brought the Kings to within one going into the final period.

Andreychuk tied it at when he finished off a 3-on-2. Housley passed to John Tucker, who drew the Los Angeles defence to his side before spotting Andreychuk with a pass. Andreychuk snapped a 15-foot shot into an empty net.

Housley moved in from the point to take a Benoit Hogue pass from behind the net and slap a short shot past Hrudey that made it 2-1 at 11:16. At 17:44, Hogue worked the puck behind the net to Sheppard, who moved in front and scored on the rebound of his own shot.

Gretzky made it 3-2 late in the second period when he took a pass from Jay Miller, moved from behind the net and snapped a shot over Cloutier.

Turgeon got that one back 1:16 into the third period when he slipped a shot between Hrudey's legs.

But only 22 seconds later, Kasper made it 4-3 when he walked in from the corner and scored.

Yzerman joins elite — 60th

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Yzerman became the 11th player in NHL history to register 60 goals in a season as the Detroit Red Wings ran their unbeaten streak to five with a 6-5 victory Wednesday night over the New York Islanders.

Gerard Gallant and Peter Klima scored two goals apiece for the Red Wings.

Yzerman, who has set Detroit records for most goals and points and tied the club mark for assists, connected with 1:15 remaining in the second period, banging Steve Chiasson's pass by Islanders goalie Mark Fitzpatrick.

Yzerman also set up two goals to run his assist total to 74, matching the Detroit mark set by Marcel Dionne in 1974-75. His performance came exactly one year after he suffered what doctors called a career-threatening knee injury.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead midway through the first period on goals 52 seconds apart by Chiasson and Klima, but Derek King and Alan Kerr answered for the Islanders.

King scored his second in the middle of Detroit's second-period outburst and the Islanders cut the lead to 6-5 on third-period goals by Kerr and Gary Nylund, but the Red Wings held on for the victory.

The Islanders, 0-5-1 in their last six games, fell to 21-39-4 for the season — the NHL's worst record.

The Red Wings, 3-0-2 in their last five games, improved to 29-26-11.

Sport short

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos starting pitcher Pascual Perez will remain in a Florida drug rehabilitation centre indefinitely, the National League club said Wednesday.

Perez, who entered the centre Feb. 3 after recurrence of a cocaine addiction, was to finish his treatment program this Saturday but will stay at the centre on doctors' orders, the club said.

The league has not announced a decision on disciplinary action against Perez, who has a history of drug and alcohol problems.

The colorful righthander compiled a 12-8 record in 27 starts last year with the Expos, finishing with a 2.44 earned-run average.

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Selected young girls' vests. Qty 80.
Val. $38 Ea. **$4.99**

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Save 50% on men's and women's discontinued watches: Lorus, Cardinal, Timex, Phasar, Pulsar and Seiko. Qty 150.

Save 50%. Selected silver jewelry: chain, necklace, earrings and bracelet. Qty 100.
Reg. $9.99 to $299
Ea. **$4.99** to **$150**

Save 50% on discontinued personal care products for men and women. Hair dryer, curling iron and shaver. Qty 75.
Reg. $9.99 to $119.99
Ea. **$4.99** to **$59.99**

Jewelry clearance. Qty 500.
Ea. **$1.66** and **$1.99**

Handbag clearance. Assorted colors. Qty 150.
Ea. **$2.99 - $4.99 - $9.99**

Save 50% on a wide selection of tights, knee-high and ankle socks. Assorted colors. Qty 250.
Reg. $1.99 to $9.99
Ea. **99¢** to **$4.99**

Save $3. Children's training shoes. Navy, Blue, Grey. Assorted sizes. Nos 9108-9109. Qty 60.
Reg. $7.99 Ea. pair **$4.99**

Save $3. Men's and women's training shoes. Pink-Turquoise, Black-Red and Blue. Nos 0621-0622-0521-0522-0523-0524. Qty 170 pair total. Assorted sizes.
Reg. $7.99 Ea. pair **$4.99**

Save $5. Girls' sport shoes. White, Blue, Pink. Sizes 1 to 4. No 0509. Qty 50.
Reg. $9.99 Ea. pair **$4.99**

Women's sport shoes. White, Pink, Black. Sizes 5 to 10. No 6160. Qty 75.
Ea. pair **$4.99**

Women's suede shoes. Tan or Black. Sizes 5 to 8. No 6045. Qty 60.
Reg. $12.99 Ea. pair **$4.99**

Save $10. Men's Grenico boots. Brown. Assorted sizes. No 3116. Qty 70.
Reg. $80
Ea. pair **$29.99**

Men's shoes. Assorted styles. Brown. Assorted sizes. Qty 80.
Reg. $19.99 Ea. pair **$12.99**

Men's suede shoes. Beige, Green, Navy and Black. Sizes 7 to 11. No 7856. Qty 40.
Reg. $12.99 Ea. pair **$4.99**

MEN'S FASHION

Selected men's jackets in assorted colors and sizes. Discontinued styles. Nos 8200/34/43/45-8105. Qty 100.
Val. $97.50 to $195
Ea. **$19.99 - $29.99 - $39.99**

Men's 'Jim' bikini. Assorted colors and sizes. Nos 11505-11410-11415-11413. Qty 60.
Val. $7 to $8.50 Ea. **$3.99**

Selected suits such as 'Tradition', 'Oakton', 'Fiori' and 'Boulevard Club'. Discontinued styles. Assorted colors and sizes. Nos 8861, 8668, 8267, 8809, 8698. Qty 60.
Reg. $189.99 to $295
Ea. **$79.99** and **$99.99**

Selected discontinued pants. Nos 3027-3468-4441-3009. Qty 100.
Val. $22.99 to $50
Ea. **$9.99** to **$19.99**

Selected discontinued windbreakers and parkas. Nos 3310-4238-3507. Qty 24.
Val. $89.99 to $135
Ea. **$39.99** to **$69.99**

Selected discontinued jeans. Blue or Black. Assorted sizes. Nos 6582-6573-6075-6467-6033. Qty 48.
Val. $32 to $58
Ea. **$14.99** to **$29.99**

Selected fashion wear such as shirts and sweaters. Discontinued styles in assorted colors and sizes. Nos 4039-7704-4230-3905-3867-3894. Qty 100.
Val. $13.99 to $40
Ea. **$2.99** to **$9.99**

Selected discontinued jean jackets. Nos 6204-6043. Qty 48.
Val. $39.99 to $60 Ea. **$19.99**

Selected discontinued pants. Assorted colors and sizes. Nos 3347-5231-5387-5237-7240. Qty 30.
Val. $19.99 to $40 Ea. **$9.99**

CHILDREN'S FASHION

Save $3.50. Ultra Thin Cuddlers diapers. Large and extra large. Nos 10192-3. Qty 40.
Reg. $11.49 Ea. **$7.99**

Selected infants' and toddlers' wear: pants, pullover, pyjamas and 2-piece set. Assorted colors. Sizes 20, 26, 32 lb and 2-3X. Nos 5210-5001-0905-1262-2445-0739. Qty 300.
Reg. $5.99 to $15
Ea. **$2.99** to **$6.99**

Save $1 to $1.30. Clearance of boys' socks. 100% cotton. Assorted colors, sizes 6, 7 and 9. Nos 39220-21-22-23, 39426-25-28-30. Qty 300.
Reg. $1.99 to $2.29 Pair **99¢**

Boys' Toughskins corduroy pants and jeans. Blue, Grey. Sizes 4 to 12. Nos 4595-4585-3702-1745. Qty 50.
Val. $24 to $27 Ea. **$9.99**

Boys' selected shirts, sweaters and pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-18. Nos 5863-4621-2706-2630-5885-3842. Qty 175.
Val. $10.99 to $35
Ea. **$3.99** or **$6.99**

Save 33⅓%. Boys' selected dress pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16. Nos 9910-2826-2825. Qty 50.
Reg. $32 Ea. **$20.99**

Save 33⅓%. Boys' selected polo style pullovers or short sleeve shirts. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-16. Nos 3740-3916-3820-1905-1330-1223. Qty 100.
Reg. $12 to $18
Ea. **$7.99** to **$11.99**

Save 50%. Young boys' jeans. Blue. Sizes 4-6X. Nos 0718-714-0690-7737. Qty 60.
Reg. $22 to $25
Ea. **$10.99** to **$12.49**

Girls' nylon hosiery. Plain color or with pattern (Pink only). Grey, Beige, Alabaster. Sizes 7-14. Nos 38251-53-54-56. Qty 100.
Reg. $1.19 and $4
Ea. **59¢** and **$1.99**

Selected girls' wear: pants, sweaters and blouses. Assorted colors, sizes 4-6X. Nos 0800-7100-4535-4537. Qty 250.
Val. $6.97 to $16
Ea. **$2.99** to **$7.99**

Save 50%. Selected girls' denim skirts. Blue. Sizes 7-16. Nos 4017-7639-7637-7040-7032. Qty 60.
Reg. $20 to $28
Ea. **$9.99** to **$13.99**

Selected girls' wear. Assorted colors, sizes 7-16. Nos 1317-8933-0905-8342. Qty 175.
Val. $22 to $30 Ea. **$9.99**

Save 40%. Girls' cotton coordinates. Pink, Mauve, Turquoise. Sizes 7-16. Nos 3158-3161-3162-3070-3071-8827. Qty 125.
Reg. $16 to $28
Ea. **$9.49** to **$16.49**

Girls' selected pants or tops. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-16. Nos 4810-3914-4802-8793-3802-8173-0968-0305-1039-5183-8943. Qty 175.
Val. $11.97 to $20
Ea. **$3.99** and **$6.99**

Girls' denim jackets. Blue. Sizes 7-16. Nos 8239-0210-0215-8206. Qty 100.
Val. $34.99 to $55
Ea. **$17.49** to **$22.49**

HOME FASHION

'Sklar' 2-piece contemporary style livingroom suite. Includes sofa and chair. Nos 55511-3. Qty 2.
Reg. $999.99 Ea. **$849.99**

'Sklar' 2-piece contemporary style livingroom suite. Includes sofa and chair. Beige with flower. Nos 53702-3. Qty 1.
Reg. $1049.99 Ea. **$699.99**

Traditional style bed-sofa and chair. Pink. Nos 48567-53193. Qty 1.
Reg. $1249.98 Ea. **$899.99**

Save $730. 'Sklar' 2-piece traditional style livingroom suite. Includes sofa and chair. Nos 53501-3. Qty 1.
Reg. $1729.98 Ea. **$999.99**

"Berkline" recliner. Blue. No 41864. Qty 1.
Ea. **$299.99**

Save $1400. 'Shermag' 7-piece colonial style dining room suite. Includes table, 4 chairs, hutch and buffet. No 25018. Qty 1.
Reg. $3199.99
Ea. **$1799.99**

18 x 18" square velvet cushions with decorative borders. Brown or Gold. No 20220. Qty 40.
Val. $18.99 Ea. **$4.99**

Save 25% to 40% on lamps. Floor models* or slightly damaged. Qty 15.**
Reg. $13.99 to $149.99
Ea. **$9.99** to **$112.49**

Save 40% to 60% on discontinued accent rugs. Assorted sizes and colors. Qty 6.
Reg. $259.98 - $2199.99
Ea. **$149.99-$879.99**

Popcorn popper. No 10318. Qty 12.
Reg. $29.99 Ea. **$19.99**

Conforters. For twin, double or queen size beds. Beige, Gold or Orange. Nos 70271-273-274. Qty 70.
Val. $24.88 - $27.88 - $29.88
Ea. **$14.88**

HOME CENTRE

Save 15% on selected in-stock carpet remnants. Assorted sizes and colors. Qty 40.
Reg. $69 to $179
Ea. **$57** to **$149**

Save $1.50. Striped towels. Brown, Beige and Yellow. 18" x 38". No 25150.
Reg. $2.49 Ea. **99¢**

APPLIANCE CENTRE

Save 25%. Selected Minolta Maxuum 35 mm camera lenses. Discontinued model. No 11000. Qty 10.
Reg. $149.99 to $449.99
Ea. **$112.49** to **$337.49**

Selected reconditioned† vacuums.
Reg. $59.99 to $669.99
Qty 11. Ea. **$20** to **$429**

Selected 35 mm or 110 cameras. Discontinued models. Line 11. Qty 9.
Reg. $24.99 to $169.99
Ea. **$19.99** to **$109.99**

Selected reconditioned† VHS VCR's. Qty 13. Line 30.
Reg. $379.99 to $599.99
Ea. **$299.99** to **$439**

Save $70. Portable Black and White T.V. with AM/FM radio. No 21955. Qty 8.
Reg. $179.99 Ea. **$109.99**

Selected reconditioned† T.V.'s. Line 14. Qty 7.
Reg. $319.99 to $899.99
Ea. **$229** to **$699**

Save $20. Discontinued automatic answering machine. Line 16. Qty 15.
Reg. $79.99 and $149.99
Ea. **$59.99** and **$129.99**

Save $3. Scotch T-120 HG video cassettes. No 35162. Qty 50.
Reg. $7.99 Ea. **$4.99**

Audio cassette carry case. For 36 cassettes. No 35039. Qty 36.
Reg. $19.99 Ea. **$9.99**

Selected ranges. Models priced to clear or floor models*. Qty 6.
Reg. $649.99 to $1169.99
Ea. **$609** to **$1019**

Selected microwaves. Models priced to clear or floor models*. Line 87. Qty 18.
Reg. $149.99 to $699.99
Ea. **$119** to **$599**

Special purchase. Microwaves. No 87566. Qty 15.
Ea. **$298**

Built-in ovens and surface units. Floor models*. Qty 6.
Reg. $599.99 to $1919.99
Ea. **$509** to **$1749**

Dishwashers priced to clear or floor models*. Line 78. Qty 4.
Reg. $489.99 to $719.99
Ea. **$459** to **$619**

Save $120 to $160. Selected reconditioned† washers and dryers. Nos 46000-86000. Qty 9.
Reg. $519.99 to $809.99
Ea. **359$** to **689$**

Selected refrigerators priced to clear or floor models*. Qty 10.
Reg. $209.99 to $2059.99
Ea. **$169** to **$1810**

Save 30% on all in-stock microwave cabinets.
Reg. $89.99 to $199.99
Ea. **$62.99** to **$139.99**

LEISURE AND OUTDOOR LIVING

Save $50. Swing set with 2 swings, 1 glide ride, 1 slide and 1 trapeze. Blue and Grey. No 94410. Qty 6.
Reg. $229.99
Ea. **$179.99**

Save $80. Men's and women's racing bikes. 23" frame for men and 19.5" frame for women. Nos 27958-959. Qty 14.
Reg. $199.99 Ea. **$119.99**

Save $190. 'Shape Master 1000' rower. Multi position adjustment for many exercises. No 77320. Qty 6.
Reg. $339.99
Ea. **$149.99**

Save $120. 4-HP Evinrude outboard motor. 1988 floor model*. No 60751. Qty 2.
Reg. $1119.99 Ea. **$999.99**

Scotties facial tissues. Qty 100.
Ea. **89¢**

Wood stove clearance.
No 42907. Qty 2.
Reg. $569.99 Ea. **$429.99**
No 42355. Qty 2.
Reg. $649.99 Ea. **$519.99**
No 42335. Qty 1.
Reg. $619.99 Ea. **$509.99**
No 42337. Qty 2.
Reg. $469.99 Ea. **$349.99**

Save $80. Reconditioned† dehumidifier. 28-pint capacity per day. No 25728. Qty 4.
Reg. $349.99 Ea. **$269.99**

Air deflector. Package of 2. Adjusts from 8 to 14" for most air vents. No 49611. Qty 48.
Reg. $1.99 Pkg. **89¢**

Fireplace matches. 3 packages per box. No 43148. Qty 36.
Reg. $5.97 Ea. **$2.99**

Wallpapers. Assorted styles and pattern. Qty 135.
Val. $12.99 to $34.99
Ea. **99¢** to **$12.99**

Wrong mix latex or oil paint. Qty 45.
Val. $29.99 to $45.99
Ea. **$1.99** and **$5.99**

Save $10. Smoke detector. No 19565. Qty 10.
Reg. $19.99 Ea. **$9.99**

Save $110. 10-gallon shop vac. No 29263. Qty 6.
Reg. $219.99 Ea. **$109.99**

Save $70. 1/4 HP garage door opener. No 18530. Qty 10.
Reg. $199.99
Ea. **$129.99**

Craftsman 44-piece tool set. Standard or metric sizes. Nos 45534-535. Qty 16.
Reg. $59.99 Ea. **$39.99**

Save $20. 3-intensity electric heater. No 30991. Qty 12.
Reg. $49.99 Ea. **$29.99**

Save $50. Craftsman 14" gas trimmer. No 51455. Qty 3.
Reg. $179.99 Ea. **$129.99**

Save $50. Craftsman 17" gas trimmer. No 51464. Qty 3.
Reg. $249.99 Ea. **$199.99**

Save $7. 18 x 34 x 23" barbecue cover. No 39107. Qty 36.
Reg. $17.99 Ea. **$10.99**

12" plastic flowerpot holder. No 64113. Qty 40.
Reg. $8.99 Ea. **$5.99**

2-piece barbecue tool set. Has 7 purposes. No 39913. Qty 60.
Reg. $16.99 Ea. **$7.99**

AUTOMOTIVE

Selected all-season tires.
P205/75R15. No 19330. Qty 8.
Reg. $73.99 Ea. **$49.99**
P225/75R15. No 19333. Qty 25.
Reg. $83.99 Ea. **$49.99**
P195/75R14. No 19339. Qty 44.
Reg. $66.99 Ea. **$34.99**
P185/70R14. No 24403. Qty 15.
Reg. $96.99 Ea. **$59.99**
P195/70R14. No 24438. Qty 12.
Reg. $105.99 Ea. **$64.99**
P225/70R15. No 24432. Qty 12.
Reg. $125.99 Ea. **$82.99**

Save 20%. Our entire line of car mats. No 96000. Qty 100.
Reg. $7.79 to $29.99
Ea. **$6.23** to **$23.99**

Save $40. Cruise control. No 45640. Qty 12.
Reg. installed $219.99
Ea. **$179.99**

Save $40. 2-ton floor jack. No 18159.
Reg. $189.99 Ea. **$149.99**

15 x 30" sunroof for most cars. No 80015. Qty 20.
Reg. installed $239.99
Ea. **$169.99**

10W30 Spectrum oil. 1 litre. No 11811. Qty 240.
Reg. $1.69 Ea. **$1.09**

*An item that has been used to demonstrate operation of the product.
**Merchandise which has been displayed or otherwise handled so that it is now soiled, marked, scratched, dented, or is in some way non-saleable as new merchandise.
†An item that has been reconditioned by a source or Sears unit before resale. This item may or may not carry the same mechanical service warranty as offered on a corresponding new item.