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the Record



40 cents

Mohawks need help with legal bills

By Jack Branswell
 MONTREAL (CP) — Mohawks say they need donations to help pay mounting legal bills in their defence against charges stemming from the 1990 Oka crisis.
 "We are in debt and we need help," said Kahn-Tineta Horn, a Mohawk activist and one of the accused.
 Horn is one of a group of 39 natives whose trial begins March 2.
 She is also asking for volunteers to help with the

groundwork of preparing a defence.
 Horn said she is planning to defend herself on charges of obstructing justice and participating in a riot because she cannot afford a lawyer.
 "I have no money," she said at a news conference Tuesday. "I would want Owen Young, but I can't afford him," she said.
 Young and Julio Peris defended three Mohawk Warriors in another trial, but said they would not continue to work for

the Mohawks because they are still owed \$225,000.
 Since the end of the crisis the Mohawks have had about 10 different lawyers, with most quitting after not being paid.
 The 78-day armed standoff started July 11, 1990 when provincial police erected a Mohawk barricade erected to protest a golf course expansion on to disputed land.
 Horn said the Mohawks have no choice but to pay up.
TAKES STAND
 "We have got to pay them because the integrity of the Mohawk nation is at stake," she

said. "Until they are paid I won't have a lawyer representing me, that is the stand I have taken."
 Horn said she was eligible for legal aid but could not find a lawyer who would commit to a potentially long trial. She said another Mohawk woman was in the same boat.
 The Mohawks and a Montreal human-rights group announced plans Tuesday to hold a benefit later this month to raise money for legal bills.
 Horn said she will have to go through nearly 200 hours of Crown videotapes and piles of

depositions to prepare her case. Her defence will be that she acted according to Mohawk law and was there to defend the land.
 "I did what was right."
 Horn also said she is trying to have her notes from the recent trial of Ronald (Lasagna) Cross, Gordon (Noriega) Lazore and Roger Lazore published in another attempt to raise money. The book is to be called: As the Mohawk World Turns.
 Cross and Gordon Lazore will be sentenced today. Roger Lazore was acquitted of the charges he faced.

Study: Taxes forcing more women to work

By Dianne Rinehart
 OTTAWA (CP) — A dramatic increase in taxes from 1986 to 1990 has helped push more women into the labor force and drive up spending on day care, says a consumer spending analyst.
 As personal taxes increased to 22.3 per cent of total family spending in 1990 from 19.9 per cent in 1986, more women had to enter the workplace, John Winter said in an interview Tuesday from Toronto.
 "There's dynamite here," Winter said of the tax figures — part of a study of family expenditures released earlier in the day by Statistics Canada.
 "The prime reason incomes didn't increase over the late 1980s is because taxes are taking up a larger proportion.
 "If incomes didn't increase over the late '80s and taxes did increase, then you had to have your wife working."
 That explains the enormous 35 per cent increase in spending on child care, Winter said.

The study of 1990 spending habits — the first since 1986 — looks at household spending on everything from food to housing.
 Results are based on information from 4,856 households in 17 metropolitan areas.
 In 1990, families paid \$10,632 in personal taxes out of average household expenditures of \$47,575, the study says. That's a 22.3 per cent tax rate.
 In 1986, families paid \$6,491 in personal taxes out of average expenditures of \$35,179, a tax rate of 18.5 per cent.
 Personal taxes in the study are income taxes, not sales taxes.
MORE DRAMATIC
 The study indicates the increase in child-care expenditures is even more dramatic when spending at day-care centres and nurseries is isolated from spending on Saturday-night babysitting costs.
 In that case, expenditures were up 76 per cent, accounting for 43 per cent of all child-care

expenses.
 For the 14 per cent of households reporting spending on child care, the average cost was \$2,064.
 But again, that figure includes people who may only spend \$10 once in a while on babysitting for a night out. It does not reflect how much people spend on daily child care, said Statistics Canada's Daniel Saloies.
 The study found Canadians also spent more of their income on shelter in 1990 than in 1986.
 The Consumers' Association of Canada said the double-barrelled increase in both taxes and housing means Canadians have no room left for the spending sacrifices the government has been telling them they'll have to make in the '90s.
 "Personal taxes and housing are gobbling up a horrendous share (of income), said association president David Simpson.
 He attributed the increased expenditures on housing — up to 17.3 per cent of household spending from 16.7 — to higher mortgage interest rates.
 And he said the categories where expenditures declined — food, transportation, clothing, tobacco and alcohol and household furnishings and equipment — illustrate that families are making cutbacks to pay higher taxes and housing costs.
 Winter said the decline in food as a proportion of household expenditures is also a continuing trend.
 "As we become wealthier, it's typical to spend less on necessities and more on frills."
 He also noted that spending on alcohol "has dropped precipitously, partially due to the increase in personal taxes."

Vote first or die?



Residents of the sleepy New Hampshire village of Dixville Notch kept up a local tradition Tuesday by being the first to vote in the first primary election of the 1992 U.S. presidential campaign. By a couple of minutes past midnight, most of the votes were counted (above). For the full story, turn the page.

Different strokes...

OTTAWA (CP) A study released by Statistics Canada on Tuesday shows regional variations in household expenditures in 1990. For example:
 —Residents of Quebec City spent proportionately more on their cars — 13.8 per cent of compared with the cross-Canada average of 10.4 per cent.
 —Saskatoon households spent more on gifts and contributions — 5.9 per cent or \$2,505 compared with an average 3.6 per cent or \$1,734.
 —In Thunder Bay, Ont., people spent the most on recreation — 7.4 per cent or \$3,530 compared with 5.0 per cent or \$2,358.
 —Folks in Vancouver spent the least on tobacco and alcohol — 2.0 per cent or \$997 compared with an average 2.7 per cent or \$1,276.
 Statistics Canada says nationally the figures are correct within two per cent, but in regional breakdowns the margin of error increases to six per cent.

'Realistic' budget comes next week

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Don Mazankowski, his options limited by red ink and tough times, will table the Tory government's eighth budget on Tuesday, Feb. 25.
 "It will be a realistic budget that deals with the challenges and realities we face today," Mazankowski said after announcing the date Tuesday in the Commons.
 Mazankowski has indicated his maiden budget will largely be a stay-the-course economic blueprint.
 The minister, who replaced Michael Wilson last April, has already ruled out major tax

cuts to get the economy moving and has warned that another round of restraint — up to \$2 billion in spending cuts — is on the way.
 "We know very well that we are going through difficult times and it's very difficult in pulling out of the recession," said Mazankowski, a former Alberta car dealer who now holds the rank of deputy prime minister along with the finance portfolio.
 He maintained, however, that the country is "well poised" to rebound strongly from a slump that began in April

1990.
 The challenge facing him was underlined earlier Tuesday when Dominion Textile announced it will close a weaving plant in Long Sault, Ont., and a finishing plant in St-Timothee, Que., throwing 624 people out of work.
 Mazankowski's flexibility is limited by a 1991-92 deficit that could climb to \$31.5 billion by the end of March — \$1 billion more than forecast a year ago.
 Mazankowski has said he'll be a "monkey's uncle" if anyone can find the money to pay for a major tax cut.

Unity conferences didn't impress Quebecers

By Don Macdonald
 QUEBEC (CP) — Ottawa's five constitutional conferences, which wrapped up last weekend in Vancouver, have been met with a healthy dose of skepticism in Quebec.
 Observers welcomed the goodwill displayed toward Quebec at the conferences and agreed that the process had given the federal unity operation a much-needed shot of credibility.
 But they also noted that the conferences were unable to make any progress on the question of real importance to Quebecers — what new powers the province would get in any constitutional deal.
 "The key question — that of the division of powers — is no further ahead than two years ago," columnist Michel C. Auger wrote in Le Journal de Montreal on Tuesday.
 "For Quebecers, that's the essential issue. Not a symbolic distinct society as is believed in English Canada.
 "Quebecers must see a real will, shared by all Canadians, to give it more control over its future" or they will vote for so-

vereignty, Auger wrote.
 An analysis of the conferences in Quebec City's Le Soleil, which zeroed in on the lack of progress in the area of division of powers, carried a banner front-page headline: A Waste of Time for Quebec.
 Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Remillard was also less than euphoric about the results of the conferences.
 "The situation is certainly better today than it was last fall," Remillard said. "But we

still have a lot to do if we want to get an accord."
SLAMS IDEA
 Parti Québécois constitutional critic Jacques Brassard called the meetings a vast public relations operation where confrontations were avoided because the ideas of Quebec nationalists and the Reform party were absent.
 He said that despite "showing a lot of understanding toward Quebec," the meetings

had offered only a symbolic distinct society clause and "infinitesimal" progress on the division of powers.
 Pierre Gravel, editorial writer for Montreal La Presse, said the exercise had at least succeeded in getting English Canadians interested in reforming the Constitution.
 But he noted that Quebecers have been disappointed too often in the past to jump on the bandwagon, and would likely

want for concrete results from a first ministers conference, where Quebec will not be represented.
 That would give the rest of Canada the chance to "thus demonstrate that the consensus that was expressed with such touching emotion can take a dimension other than just simple pious wishes."
 Political scientist Alain Gagnon said the openness toward Quebecers demonstrated by delegates to the conferences

was hypocritical because it was not backed up with a real desire to change the status quo.
 "On one hand they said yes to the distinct society, but when it comes to giving power to that society there's nothing," said Gagnon, who teaches at McGill University.
 "For Quebec, political meaning isn't simply symbolic elements but elements which can be measured in terms of power."

N.S. premier warns of danger of separation

By Donald McKenzie
 MONTREAL (CP) — Nova Scotia Premier Don Cameron warned Tuesday that French would be at risk in a sovereign Quebec as he compared independence to the "ruins and shambles" of former Communist countries.
 "It (Quebec) would be a small country in a sea of English-speaking people in North America and I don't think the rest of North America is really very concerned about Quebec's

culture and language," Cameron said after a luncheon speech to about 75 business people.
 "There are a lot of Canadians who see Quebec's culture and language as an important part of our country. It's a difference and makes us richer."
 French would have a "much better chance of surviving within a nation that cares," he added.
 Cameron said he sees dire

consequences in a sovereign Quebec.
 "In the world today, we can't isolate ourselves. We cannot build walls around ourselves. Communist countries have tried that and ended in ruins and shambles."
 Cameron also said Quebec should be recognized as a distinct society and given more powers — as long as those same powers are offered to every province.
 "Some believe Quebec

should get special powers and the rest of Canada should have a strong central government. I still lean toward the idea of having powers available to all provinces.
 "That would satisfy Quebec's concerns and also satisfy concerns in the rest of the country where they would be uneasy about one part of the country having something different in terms of power."
 Cameron also had sympath-

etic words for Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's policy of not attending constitutional conferences with the prime minister and other premiers. Bourassa made the decision after the death of the Meech Lake accord in 1990.
 "Commitments were made to Quebec, and it feels they weren't kept. When you look at history, I think you maybe have to agree that there's some justification for that decision (the boycott)."

The Townships

PQ task force lets Quebec anglos have their say

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Political activist Heather Keith-Ryan had given up hope of receiving any formal response to her submission to the Parti Québécois task



Heather Keith-Ryan... 'I'm not always Canadian first.'

force on the future of the English-speaking community in a sovereign Quebec.

Six weeks after responding to a PQ invitation to anglos to express their views on the subject, Keith-Ryan wrote to the party leader and to newspapers to say her submission had not even been acknowledged by the task force.

The following day, she received a letter from task force chairwomen Jeanne Blackburn and Rita Dionne Maroulis thanking her for taking the time to write.

"In total we have received 136 letters," the letter says. "A good 68 per cent of the people who have answered our invitation were very constructive in their comments." In a news release titled "Canadians first, but proud of being Quebecers" issued the same day, the task

force leaders concluded the first allegiance of English-speaking Quebecers is to Canada.

PQ ASSUMPTION

"Canadians first, they share the same pride and attachment to Quebec as their French-speaking neighbors," the release states.

Keith-Ryan took exception to the PQ assumption that English-speaking Quebecers rank their loyalties.

And she fired back a letter to tell the task force so.

"At times I wear my 'Canadian' hat, at times I wear my 'Quebecoise' hat, at times I wear my 'woman' hat and at times I wear my 'mother' hat," Keith-Ryan said. "One hat is not more important than the other. I feel the more hats I wear the richer my life is. Therefore, I'm not always Cana-

dian first; in fact I'm often Quebecer first and proud to be both and speak both languages."

Blackburn and Dionne-Maroulis said among the other points raised in the briefs from English-speaking Quebecers was the pride in their contributions to Quebec's development. "They recall that they have established and financed many of our health and education insti-

tutions."

The task force leaders pointed out that English Quebecers "only know what the English media tell them about the Parti Québécois, and the majority of those who responded would like to see the PQ increase its contacts with the English community." Anglo respondents also told the task force they want a say in all of Quebec's decision-making processes.

Finally, the release states, "the overwhelming majority of English-speaking Quebecers say they are ready and willing to hear about the Parti Québécois' project of a sovereign Quebec." The "overwhelming majority" in this case would be less than 100 people. There are approximately 650,000 English-speaking people living in Quebec.

Job-sharing scheme to prevent layoffs at Hyundai in Bromont

BROMONT (CP) — Employees at the Hyundai automobile plant here have no choice; if they want to keep their jobs, they'll work just three days a week starting at the end of March.

The job-sharing plan was proposed to the 900 employees nine days ago and confirmed Monday by plant manager Gilles Poiras.

It was prompted by the South Korean manufacturer's slumping sales since the beginning

of the year.

Poiras opted for the job-sharing scheme instead of suspending production for four months or laying off 340 workers until sales improve.

Employees will be paid 60 per cent of their wages for the two days of work lost. Poiras said the arrangement will remain in effect until the end of October.

"The recession doesn't spare anyone," said Bromont mayor Pierre Bellefleur.

"I believe Hyundai has found the right way to get through the crisis."

The plant in the heart of the Eastern Townships has the capacity to produce 100,000 cars a year, but built only 28,200 last year.

Employees are currently laid off until March 16 because a labor dispute at the main Hyundai plant in South Korea has deprived them of auto parts.



The heat is on A Sherbrooke firefighter douses the flames of a container fire at Groupe PPD Inc. on Belvedere South in Ascot Tuesday afternoon. There were no injuries reported and the fire was brought under control in about an hour.

Fire captain Yves Lacharité said the blaze was probably caused by debris thrown away by employees cleaning out the plastic factory's warehouse. Groupe PPD has been closed for business since late last year.

RECORD GRANT SIMEON

Dixville Notch: Early start for U.S. primaries

By Marlene Blanshay

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. — As it does every four years, an exclusive ski resort here became the centre of international media attention for a few minutes early Tuesday morning.

In the packed lobby of the Balsams, an elegant family resort in the tiny White Mountains village of Dixville Notch, sleepy children in pajamas stayed up past midnight to watch what has become a bit of American folklore: the first registered voters to vote in the New Hampshire Presidential

primary.

White-painted booths draped with American flags were set up for the occasion. The few voters stood under the glare of television lights while the media sought to catch the moment when the first primary ballots in the country would drop into their boxes.

As they filed out to join the crowds waiting for the results, Dixville Notch voters were accosted by reporters from as far away as Japan — and Sherbrooke — who questioned their choice of candidate. The response was mostly "I voted for the president".

In the adjoining Captain's Study bar, results were announced, and posted in bright colors on a giant message board.

The surprise of the evening was Libertarian candidate André Marrou, who received ten votes among 29 eligible voters. When that was announced, the assembled crowd erupted in cheers and gasps.

One of Marrou's supporters, a young woman named Tamme Pearson, explained her choice. "He wants less government, and he supports students and workers, people who struggle," she explained. "Also, he's more pro-choice than the other candidates."

Democratic candidate Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, received only one vote. John Monaco, who was visiting from Lynn, Mass. feels that George Bush, who received nine votes, is sure to win in New Hampshire.

"Tsongas is popular in Massachusetts but he lacks the charisma which is needed for a president," Monaco said. "I'd write in Cuomo on the ballot. He's been in the race all along." New York governor Mario Cuomo is not a candidate.

YOUNGER BROTHER

After returns were announced most of the crowd soon began to leave. Standing almost unnoticed among the glaring lights now focused on local politicians, was Bill Kerrey, younger brother of Democratic candidate Bob Kerrey.

Kerrey was philosophical about his brother not receiving a single vote.

"This is not representative of the Democratic vote," said Kerrey, who has been on his brother's campaign since the beginning. "I know Bob Kerrey can beat George Bush, who has shown no concern for the

people of this region at all. He hasn't even been up here since the last election."

Arkansas Governor Bill Clin-

ton received three Democratic votes. Along the driveway outside the hotel a group of hardy Clinton supporters stood in the

cold where they had been all night. They had apparently not gone inside to watch the returns.

Another first for Neil Tillotson

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (CP) — Ninety-three-year-old Neil Tillotson was the first in the U.S.A. again Tuesday.

Just after midnight, he was the first New Hampshire resident to cast a ballot in the country's first presidential primary.

"It's a rough job, but somebody's got to do it," said his son, town clerk Thomas Tillotson, in a telephone interview.

"It certainly gives a small place like Dixville Notch the opportunity to meet candidates it would never see otherwise."

Since 1964, the tiny hamlet tucked into the White Mountains just south of the Quebec border has gone out to vote in darkness at Balsams Hotel, the ski resort which employs most of them.

They don't wait for the rest of the state, where polls open at various times after 6 a.m.

If they did, the 38 people who live here year-round would give up their claim to fame.

As if their timing wasn't enough, the 31 registered voters proved their independence again Tuesday through their choice.

MARROU ON TOP

The majority — 11 people — picked Libertarian candidate André Marrou instead of one of the mainstream candidates.

Republican President George Bush was runner-up with nine votes while his challenger for the party's nomination, Patrick Buchanan, got three.

Democratic Gov. Bill Clinton and consumer advocate Ralph

Nader also won three votes apiece while Democratic front-runner Paul Tsongas received two.

Neil Tillotson chose to follow the conservative line, said another son, Rick.

"I believe he was one of the nine votes for Bush," Rick Tillotson said.

Born in a farmhouse on Cranberry Hill in nearby Hereford, Quebec, Tillotson became wealthy in the rubber business. The family now owns the Balsams, an adjacent balloon factory and the Wilderness ski hill

across the highway.

Also among those who cast ballots were Raoul and Simone Jolin, representative of the French-Canadian stock that helped populate the state.

The Jolins, who emigrated from Sherbrooke about 35 years ago, said before the poll opened that they were still undecided.

But they were leaning towards Clinton, they said.

As two of only four registered Democrats in town, it's likely that at least one of the couple followed through on that inclination. Clinton got three votes.



As he usually does, Neil Tillotson (no jacket) cast the first presidential primary ballot in the U.S. on Tues. day, then enjoyed a midnight snack at the buffet in his family's hotel.

RECORD-PERRY BEATON

the Record

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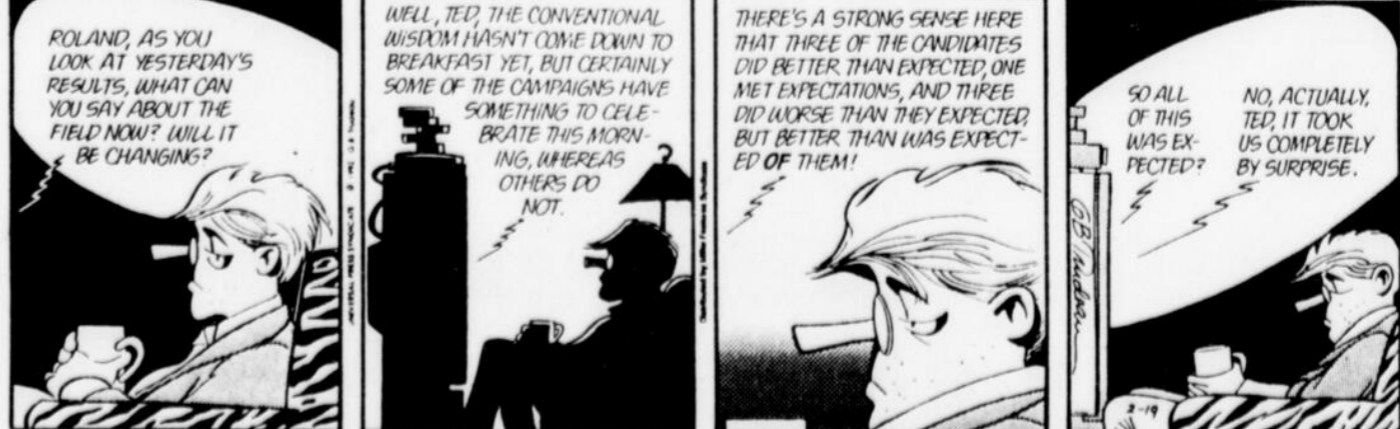
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Today expect light rain in the morning changing to snow in the afternoon with an accumulation of 5 cm. High 3. Outlook for Thursday: snow flurries 0.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

Critics fear beach plan will pollute lake water

By Rita Legault

MAGOG — Quality of water was the main concern raised Tuesday night at public hearings into a controversial plan which would see 30,000 tonnes of sand dumped on two beaches in Magog Bay.

Following public outcry, Quebec's Environment Ministry ordered the *Bureau d'audiences publique sur l'environnement* to hold public hearings on the plan and its impact study performed by Roche, the firm which provided the engineering studies for the project.

The town has already taken some measures to control pollution on public beaches by rerouting storm sewers from local roads and by putting covers on garbage pails, the main source of food for a flock of local seagulls.

Ghislain Girard, head of the association for the protection of neighboring Lake Magog, raised concerns about the seagulls, which are a source of fecal coliform pollution at the lakehead.

Girard, who told the commission Monday that Lake Mem-

phremagog was the main source of pollution in Lake Magog, asked officials from the provincial fish and game Ministry what could be done to control the population of the birds who dump in the lake.

PROVIDE NUTRIENTS

Fecal coliforms from the seagulls and inadequate septic tanks on Cherry River and other rivers which feed the lake have in the past led to the growth of aquatic plants which use up oxygen in the lake. The fecal coliforms from animal and human feces provide nutrients, or fertilizer, for the plants.

Local environmentalist Stewart Hopps said the lake is recovering from a serious outbreak of aquatic plants which were choking the lake.

"Twenty years ago the lake was all green," he said. "We've made a lot of progress and this may endanger all that." Hopps, director of the Memphremagog Wetlands Foundation, and members of numerous other environmental groups, also raised concerns on the level of water in the lake controlled by

the dam at Dominion Textile.

He said that according to an international agreement between Magog, Sherbrooke, Hydro Sherbrooke and the city of Newport, Vt., the lake's water level is lowered in the fall to protect the shoreline and to prevent spring floods in Sherbrooke. He said if the lake is lowered to the agreed level, the sandbags used to prevent the erosion of the beach will be exposed. He added that spring erosion would bring some of the new sand into the bottom of the lake.

AGITATION

Hopps also said the effect of agitation in the lake was understated in the impact study and said he believed that much more sediment than predicted would end up in the bottom of the lake.

Nicolas Giard, a sediment

expert for Environment Quebec, said that currents will bring some sand to the bottom of the lake but it would be a slow, gradual process. Environment Quebec and town officials were also questioned on the results of water tests on the three public beaches in Magog and Magog Township.

Over the past five years the three beaches rated A (excellent) and B (good) with the exception of the beach at the east side of the federal wharf which rated a D (polluted) last summer and was closed.

Despite the fact that it obtained polluted ratings after steps were taken to reduce pollution in Magog Bay, that part of the beach is included in the sand plan.

The Memphremagog fish and game club also expressed concern for a deep hole near

the federal wharf which serves as an important breeding ground for small-mouthed bass.

Marc Lacroix, president of the *Club de conservation chasse et peche Memphremagog*, told the commission he feared the breeding ground would fill with sand threatening the survival of bass in the Magog Bay area of the lake.

DESTROY SANDBAGS

Lacroix also questioned whether fishermen's boats will be able to circulate near the shores for spring fishing. He said the blades on motors would destroy the sandbags below the surface.

Magog town manager Andre Rainville said proposed regulations will forbid the circulation of boats within a short distance of the shoreline.

Project promoter Gerard

Beaudet added that conflicts between different users of the lake have been increasing and the new beach plan will provide specific areas for swimmers, windsurfers and boaters.

Lacroix pointed out that spring fishing is most successful close to the shore adding that longtime fishing columnist J.B. Sirice Huard's advice is "hug, hug, hug the shoreline."

"I strenuously object to limits to my rights to circulate on the lake," he added.

The public hearings continue tonight and Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Jean Bosco church in Magog. A Saturday afternoon session at 1:30 is also planned to allow weekenders a chance to have their say.

Tonight the commission hears from an independent specialist on lake sediments.

Lake Memphremagog plan criticized

SHERBROOKE (RL) — The town of Magog is declaring war on Lake Memphremagog, and Environment Minister Pierre Paradis is too much of a coward to stop them, says Quebec's largest lake protection association.

The *Fédération des associations pour la protection de l'environnement des lacs* (FAPEL), which regroups lake protection associations across Quebec, denounced the town's plan to dump sand on two beaches on Lake Memphremagog.

In a communiqué Monday,

FAPEL president Céline Brien accused the town of exploiting the lake for financial gain.

"For the town of Magog, Lake Memphremagog is nothing more than a body they can continually exploit to profit the regional economy," she wrote.

She said that to make way for development the lake will have to become artificial.

Brien said the philosophy of the groups is clear. The lake needs its natural shores to maintain an ecological equilibrium and stay healthy. "Or else, it will die."

REVERBERATIONS

She also predicted that the Magog project, if it is allowed to go through, could have far-reaching effects on lakes throughout the province.

"If Environment Quebec doesn't stop this project, who will it stop? Thousands of similar small projects which will crop up everywhere by public and commercial enterprises and other municipalities?" she asked.

Lucie McNeil, public relations director of FAPEL, questioned the environmental hearings process "on a project

which should be prohibited in Quebec."

McNeil said Environment Minister Pierre Paradis and the government have decided to allow others to decide on the fate of the lake rather than exercising leadership.

"They're just avoiding their responsibilities," she said, adding that under past leadership such a project would never have been considered.

The group ended the press release by demanding a true environment department and a minister who is clearly on the side of citizens and the environment.

Meltwater closes road

SHERBROOKE — The springlike weather of recent days has resulted in the closing of Route 141 in St-Herménégilde to heavy vehicles for an indefinite period, Transport Quebec announced Tuesday.

Large amounts of water from melting snow have made the road hazardous. The section closed stretches from the junction of Route 251 to the U.S. border.

Heavy trucks and other oversized vehicles will be forced to use Quebec Route 147 to Stanhope or Coaticook, and Vermont Route 114 south of the line.

Asbestos might be location for exotic animal farm

By Angela Christopher

ROCK FOREST — Angora goat anyone?

Townshippers with a penchant for exotic meats may be getting a new farm as well as a tourist site.

Spokesmen for three farming groups and a local CEGEP held a press conference Tuesday to present plans for an agro-alimentary project.

The project, called *Le Centre de coordination agro-alimentaire sur les nouvelles productions*, is an initiative proposed by *La table de coordination agro-alimentaire de la*

région d'Asbestos (TACARA) to create a farm specializing in breeding exotic animals for slaughter. The farm will also be a tourist attraction: visitors will be free to roam the grounds and look at the animals.

Bison, boars and ostriches are three of 10 species the farm hopes to raise. In total, it hopes to breed 180 animals, gathered from similar farms around Quebec and Canada.

René Marchand, TACARA president, said that if traditional farming is seeing hard times then exotic animal farming in Quebec and Canada is

much riskier.

"Bison farming, for example, is a weak market," he said in an interview. "In Ontario they have problems on how to be productive with these types of breeding."

Marchand attributes part of the problem to lack of proper training in the field of exotic animal breeding — that's why he asked the Victoriaville CEGEP to participate in this venture.

Victoriaville is the only school in the Eastern Townships that offers diplomas in agro-biology and conventional

agriculture where students learn to raise and sell traditional and exotic animals.

"The program deals with everything from how to run a farm to how farmers should market their product," said Pierre Laurence, spokesman for the school.

The decision to make the farm a tourist site was an economic one, Marchand said.

"We hope to auto-finance the whole centre by creating a recreational tourist park. When the park opens we anticipate having 25,000 visitors come through our gates an-

nually."

He said the park will charge an entrance fee of about \$6.

So far, \$80,000 has been invested in the project and Marchand said about \$520,000 to \$620,000 more will be needed.

Marchand said the provincial and federal governments plan to contribute a total of \$450,000 in subsidies."

He said TACARA will come up with the rest of the money.

The group hopes to begin construction in the fall on 145 acres of property currently owned by a mining company in Asbestos.



René Marchand says exotic farming is risky but worth it.

Hard times increase popularity of collective kitchens

SHERBROOKE (MS) — Lise Leblanc acknowledges the obvious benefit of collective kitchens: it helps you save money, especially when you've got several mouths to feed.

But Leblanc, who recently moved to Sherbrooke from Montreal, says there's much

more to the increasingly popular concept of cooking in groups.

"We do this to meet people, to have fun. We laugh a lot when we cook together," Leblanc said Tuesday at the official launching of Sherbrooke's second collective kitchen.

Leblanc and co-members of her culinary trio, Nicole Gauthier and Francine Girard, have so much fun together that they don't wait for the group's official cooking sessions to meet. They have become friends in and out of the kitchen.

Project co-ordinator Louise Badeau says Canada has a bit of a problem when it comes to instilling a feeling of community in its citizens. And collective kitchens can serve to thaw the cold feelings of loneliness that many people suffer from.

"It brings you together and helps break down the walls of isolation that we have around us," Badeau said.

Since the second kitchen began operating last month at the old firehouse on King East, business has been booming — which isn't necessarily a good sign, she said.

"The economic context, the recession, and even holiday spending must have had a big impact. There are people here who have kids, who have four or five mouths to feed. They need help."

Badeau said the newly opened kitchen already has four groups of three to six people signed up for collective cooking. The kitchen on the west side of Sherbrooke, open for almost a year, has five groups registered. The rising numbers are a result of increasing awareness, Badeau said, adding that the kitchens serve an age range of 21-80.

Collective kitchens subsist on grants from Centraide, and get help from the community

health department at the Sherbrooke University Hospital. Moisson Estrie, a food bank, supplies certain basic cooking supplies, and the rest is up to the gourmets.

Group members meet twice a month; once to decide on recipes and shopping needs and to plan a menu, and a second time to cook up a storm. About three or four meals might be brought home on an investment of about \$10 each month.

It's easy to get involved in collective kitchens. All you have to do is call Louise Badeau at the CHUS: 563-5555, ext. 5056.



Kitchen co-ordinator Louise Badeau... It brings people together.



Lise Leblanc (left), Nicole Gauthier and Francine Girard wield pretty heavy equipment when they cook in Sherbrooke's collective kitchen. Tuesday they baked up some delicious-looking plum cake.

RECORD/GRANT SIMÉON

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MINUTE MADE FRUIT PUNCH
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Enjoying winter not impossible

Yesterday was beautiful and warm, as if spring were almost at our doorstep. If only winter were milder, maybe more people would enjoy it.

The problem with winter is that most people hate it. They associate the cold season with heavy coats, boots, mittens and scarves. But winter means so much more.

Despite its cold temperatures, winter gives people the perfect opportunity to look at nature differently.

Nothing beats snowshoeing or cross-country skiing in the woods. During winter, everything in the woods is quiet. The snow acts as a noise buffer. There are no birds singing, no leaves rustling in the wind and no water hitting the shore. There's just the sound of the wind breezing through the bare branches. Everything is calm.

NEW SPORTS

Winter is also the perfect time to try new sports. Although the Eastern Townships is renowned as a summer vacation spot, it also offers an array of activities when snow covers the ground.

It's no secret the Eastern Townships is home to many ski hills, but there are other sports Townshippers can participate in if the thrill of skiing down a slope at high speed is not their cup of tea.

Many golf courses become havens for cross-country skiers, offering kilometre upon kilometre of trails through hills and open fields.

Frozen lakes provide hours of pleasure for skaters, hockey enthusiasts and ice fishermen.

The young at heart can spend afternoons tobogganing in their backyards.

Winter has something for everyone.

Let's face it: Florida isn't in everyone's plans and until spring comes along, we might as well make the best of what we have. It also makes time go by much faster.

SYLVIE D. NELSON

Deficit debate: Are they harmless?

Is spending more and increasing the federal deficit a harmless cure for a sick economy? Or is it a slow-working poison that ensures an even sicker one? Two Manitoba academics debate the issue on the pages of the Ottawa Citizen:

The idea of running modest deficits ... is a harmless activity although I think it's greatly overrated for the benefits it delivers to the economy.

The real problem in Canada is that we've done two things. We produced a massive expansion of the public sector and we underwrote that with borrowed money.

Some European economies have large public sectors but they do it on a cash basis; that is, they pay their bills rather than borrow the money.

But we have done the opposite and we have now reached the point where 35 per cent of the federal government's revenues are devoted to paying interest on previous borrowings.

That's an economic catastrophe.

Probably one of the most stunning forms of financial and economic illiteracy is the view that we owe the deficit to ourselves and it doesn't matter.

But what has happened is that deficit financing has propelled Canada into the position of being the world's second-largest international debtor. Our international debt stands at about \$250 billion, right behind the U.S. with \$500 billion. So while the U.S. is 10 times as large as we are, they owe only double the amount of foreign debt as we do.

—William Mackness, dean of the faculty of management, University of Manitoba

I'm not exalting deficits but the point is they are not that harmful.

(Finance Minister Don) Mazankowski is afraid his deficit this year is going to go up by \$1 billion. I would argue that he should ... be giving more money to provincial governments so they could spend more money. There would be real benefits to Canada if that money was used to build roads, improve sewers and help the provinces maintain health services.

... If he borrowed the money entirely within Canada, then the real cost through the addition to the deficit would be negligible.

This is borne out by Canadian experience. During the Second World War when the Canadian government borrowed enormous amounts of money, the wartime deficits were the equivalent of deficits six times the ones of today. All the experts gloomily forecast the country was going to be crushed by the enormous debt which increased four-fold, from \$5 billion in 1939 when the war began to nearly \$20 billion when the war ended.

But they were totally wrong. The post-war generation that inherited that debt had the highest standard of living in Canadian history and the reason was the debt had been borrowed within Canada.

—Ruben Bellan, professor of economics emeritus, St. John's College, University of Manitoba

From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

Letters

Dear Editor,

It is with great concern that I perceive a state of confusion vis-a-vis the local elementary Grade 7, or Secondary I at Massey Vanier, choice for our young teenagers in the District of Bedford.

As a mother of two such youngsters, one presently in our elementary Grade 7, and the other in Secondary IV at Massey Vanier, I feel compelled to come to the defense of local Grade 7. Both my kids benefited from it.

One of my main worries was their premature exposure to an "open" environment, and I have been comforted by the knowledge that they have had an extra year under the closer supervision than they would have had in a larger institution. At no time did I feel that I had traded off scholastic ex-

cellence for a more sheltered environment. On the contrary, they have been better equipped to succeed in subsequent years, having made the transition from a primary to a secondary curriculum in familiar surroundings.

I have read with amazement the articles questioning whether or not a "small school can really do justice for the needs of high school students". What better way to ensure self-confidence and positive self-image than being the seniors or role models at a "small school"?

There is no lack of materials or opportunities available to our Grade 7 students. Creative arts, in the form of fine arts, music, drama, literary contests, cinematography are all alive and well, as is computer science, which is re-

gularly scheduled with Grade 4 up to Grade 7 students. Both French and English are also part of the computer program.

The Grade 7 staff has maintained a high standard of excellence, bringing the richness and diversity of their experience to the educational guidelines outlined by the *Ministère d'Éducation de Québec*. Students remain part of that family that has guided them through early childhood into young adolescence. That extra

year is very important. The changes are not only at an academic level, but also at a physical and psychological level as well, as puberty takes its toll.

I salute and congratulate the administrative and teaching staff of Heroes Memorial School, for their years of dedication in turning out capable young citizens, and for a job well done.

MILDA WEISS
Cowansville

State of confusion

Informative and interesting

To the Editor,

The Sawyerville Women's Institute at their meeting held a discussion on Marie Burns History article and her Art of Handicrafts write up which the *Record*

prints are very informative and interesting to read.

We hope you continue.

LILLIAN LAROCHE
W.I. Publicity Convenor
Sawyerville

Trusts preserve rural land for farming

By Peter Geigen-Miller

London Free Press

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Lush vegetable crops growing in fertile, chemical-free fields. Golden grain swaying in the breeze. Goggle-eyed city children watching as cows are milked.

These are images from a dream that may be coming alive in the London area. It's a dream that would preserve idyllic scenes from urban sprawl.

"The community land trust is a means of the community holding land for the common good," says Robert Swann of the E.F. Schumacher Society in Massachusetts, a group that promotes land trusts.

"It means holding the land to protect it from overdevelopment. Also, the best land is preserved for farming, and ecologically sensitive areas such as hillsides are not disturbed by development."

Trusts make it possible to provide affordable, leased land for housing and farming and foster small commercial and industrial projects.

The trust buys land, then leases it to farmers, homeowners or commercial tenants for long periods for much less than they'd pay to buy the land.

One land trust rapidly taking shape in the London area is ROSE (Redeeming Our Soil Economically).

ROSE wants to buy Sunnive Farm, a pastoral 72 hectares of fields, woodlot and Ausable River valley near Nairn, north of London.

MONEY RAISED

This is one of two community land trusts taking shape in the region. The second, the London Regional Community Land Trust, wants to develop farming, housing, woodlot preservation and maybe a small commercial development at Jeremiah's Field, a farm on London's northwest outskirts.

But ROSE is much closer to reality.

ROSE grew out of a meeting in London last June of people interested in the land trust idea. Susan Smith, a teacher who lives in the Thamesford area, was there. So were Alex and Ellinor Nurnberg, farmers from Germany looking for a place in southwestern Ontario to ply their organic farming skills.

The Nurnbergs had visited nearly 40 farm properties in the area and decided Sunnive was excellent. The owners of the farm were retiring but the Nurnbergs didn't have enough money to buy it.

Intrigued by the Nurnbergs' farming methods and by the community land trust idea, Smith decided creating a trust was the best way to secure a place for the couple to farm.

Now ROSE has more than 100 members in the London district and backing from European supporters and has raised about three-quarters of the \$430,000 it needs to buy Sunnive. The group hopes the Nurnbergs can start farming this spring.

ROSE plans to develop Sunnive as a centre of chemical-free farming.

The Nurnbergs want to run a dairy operation and grow grain and vegetable crops using organic methods they learned in Germany. A British couple are to join them later to run a market garden that will produce organic vegetables.

The farm's woodlot is to be preserved so it can be harvested selectively and its nature trails used by trust members.

The trust will encourage school visits so city children can learn where food comes from. Youngsters will see that milk comes from cows, not from plastic bags, says Alex Nurnberg.

But this isn't the type of investment that produces a monetary return. Belonging to a community land trust requires large measures of idealism.

ROSE members will become part of a larger vision. They'll be supporting the ideal that land is something to be protected and nurtured, not a commodity to be sold or exploited.

In a way, getting involved in a trust is like buying part of the Amazon rain forest. It secures a vital resource for the benefit of present and future generations.

LOWERS COSTS

Dave Armitage, a policy analyst with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, says trusts are gaining attention in rural Ontario. A major reason is they make available lower-cost leased land to young farmers unable to afford their own farms.

Armitage says it's almost impossible for newcomers to get started in farming because of high land costs and depressed markets for farm products. Even children from farm families are being shut out.

Low returns on farming make it tough for farmers to accumulate a retirement nest egg. The property becomes the nest egg and farmers must sell when they retire rather than passing properties to their children, Armitage says.

Because community land trusts are so new in Canada, there are important questions about how the idealism of the people involved in them will survive the long-

term realities of running a land-owning enterprise.

What will happen when there is a clash of personalities on a trust board?

How will the trust ensure it sticks to its original principles?

How will it ensure long-term ownership?

What will happen if there is disagreement between tenants and the trust board?

Will trusts be subject to hostile takeovers by people who want the land for development?

Such concerns are answered by how trusts are structured and the legal requirements under which they operate, says Susan Witt of the Schumacher Society. For example, the principles under which ROSE operates are written into its articles of incorporation.

RIGHTS GUARDED

A further safeguard is the structure of a trust board: one-third tenants, one-third community members and one-third professionals picked by the tenants and community members.

This provides checks and balances that prevent one group from taking over and protects tenants' rights, supporters say.

Stewart Hilts, a professor in the University of Guelph's land resources department, sees no difficulty in trusts maintaining long-term ownership. Local conservation groups have owned land for years without difficulty despite constant turnover of executive members, he says.

"I can see circumstances where an organization started by a group of idealists would fade after a while. But the evidence I have seen from ongoing local clubs is pretty positive."

Hilts considers land trusts a positive step.

"There may be people who expect too much of them. They will expect land trusts to play a major role in resolving land use issues here, there and everywhere. I don't think it is going to be that easy."

"But trusts do provide a positive vehicle for citizens who want to get involved."

The ROSE board continues to raise money to complete the Sun-

nive sale. Progress is encouraging, Smith says.

But the idealism driving the project raises practical problems. In a typical property deal, for example, buyer and seller are out to do the best they can.

A FAIR PRICE

Smith concedes the ROSE board has had to come to terms with the ethics of how farm land values should be evaluated. "We are asking people to support this project with their hard-earned money," she says.

"We say to these people that we feel good about paying a fair price to farmers for their farm land. It would run counter to the whole philosophy of the organization to try to get the most possible farm for the least possible money."

People must remember the money is going to farmers who are retiring, she says. "This is their financial security for the future."

Smith and fellow board member Tom Eberhard, a London physician, say Sunnive comes with a modern barn with room for 66 cattle, large silos and a large 2½-storey house with basement. The stable cleaning operation needs repairs but otherwise the farm is in excellent shape.

The farm, though not operated without the use of chemicals, has been well cared for, say Smith and Eberhard.

Besides serving as a model of a community land trust, ROSE will become a prototype for the specialized brand of organic farming practised by the Nurnbergs, says Eberhard.

"ROSE is investing in them, bringing their skills in this area. Alex could end up teaching at Fanshawe College and teaching other farmers who want to learn this way of farming."

But what is the longer-term outlook for trusts?

Witt believes they are here to stay because they give communities a chance to invest in their future. Trusts tie in with an emerging environmental philosophy that says it's best to produce locally for local needs, she says.

"Community land trusts are one vehicle for accomplishing that."

Quick answers about land trusts

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Questions and answers about community land trusts:

Q: How do the trusts operate?

A: They buy land, using money from fund-raising and donations. They lease the land to homeowners or farmers for up to 99 years. The leases are renewable and inheritable.

Q: Are there any such trusts in Canada?

A: There are community land trusts in the Maritimes, British Columbia and Quebec and they are catching on in Ontario. North American trusts control more than a million hectares (2.5 million acres).

Q: Where did the idea come from?

A: It grew out of the thinking of social and economic philosophers that speculative land selling is responsible for many of North America's economic and ecologi-

cal ills. The first was created in Georgia in 1968 to provide land for blacks. Today there are more than 900 in the United States and supporters say new ones are being created at the rate of one a week.

Q: How do community trusts differ from conservation trusts?

A: Conservation trusts buy land to preserve it in a natural state. Community trusts buy land that is meant to be used for farming, housing and commercial purposes.

Q: What is ROSE?

A: ROSE stands for Redeeming Our Soil Economically. It is a land trust in the London area that is trying to buy the 72-hectare Sunnive Farm and turn it into an organic-farming operation. The land has 12 hectares of woodland.

Q: How is ROSE raising money?

A: It is trying to raise \$430,000

for the farm by asking for contributions — \$20 to buy the equivalent of a hundredth of an acre (0.004 hectare), \$500 a quarter of an acre (0.1 hectare) and \$2,000 an acre (0.4 hectare). Annual memberships are \$20 for individuals, \$30 for families and \$50 for corporations or institutions. ROSE is a non-profit group under Ontario law, but not a charity, so contributions don't qualify for tax credits.

Q: What don't you get for your donation? Can you farm part of the land? Can you visit the site?

A: Membership gives you a vote in board elections but it does not mean you can grow your own carrots or plant corn on the farm. It also does not mean you will be able to drive out and wander around the farm whenever you want.

For more information on ROSE, contact Rosemary Gilmore at (519) 472-2487 or Tom Eberhard at 451-1421 in London, Ont.

Education

CBC journalist Hal Jones to speak at Bishop's

"It's a great way to get a group of students, who share a common interest academically, together socially." This is how the president of the Political Science Association (PSA), Ricardo Tortosa, describes today's Bishop's "club of the week".

cal Science Association presents Hal Jones, a journalist for CBC radio. Jones served as a correspondent in Moscow during the late Brezhnev era. Now based in Toronto, he has served as a correspondent in Washington during the Reagan years as well as doing assignments in Yugoslavia and South Africa.

Drugs in America." This lecture will be given in Spanish, however there will be simultaneous translation available in English. The location is the Molson Fine Arts Building, room 010 tonight at 8 p.m.

This week at Bishop's students will have a chance to be heard during a referendum where questions of building new residences, improving re-

gistration and joining the Quebec Federation of Students (FEQ) will be voted on.

Tomorrow, Thursday, Active Students for the Environment will be presenting three

of Bishop's favorite bands at the BU Pub from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. All the proceeds from this event will go to the Rock for Recycling fund. It's a date to remember!

Campus News

By Kathy Cassidy

Every student at Bishop's who takes at least one politics course automatically becomes a member. Activities the club engages in include trips, conferences, meet-the-profs nights and speakers.

Last semester the PSA sponsored a member of the African National Conference to speak at Bishop's. Tonight the Politi-

HAMILTON BUILDING

The event is sponsored by the PSA, together with the SRC, the Campus, and the Speakers Committee. Jones will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hamilton building conference room (3rd floor) at Bishop's University. The PSA, club of the week at Bishop's, wishes to invite anyone interested to attend.

Giving you a choice of lectures to attend tonight, the Bishop's University Spanish Club will present guest speaker Vladimir Gessen, ambassador of Venezuela. Gessen will be talking on "The Problem of

• **Bishop's Artists' Centre/Art Gallery.** Art Exhibition — Marcel Barbeau — *Recent Works*. The exhibition, which continues until March 13, includes some 12 large paintings, as well as several sculptures. The art gallery is next to the Centennial Theatre foyer.

• **Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Molson Fine Arts Building, room 011.** Luc Paquette, Bishop's University Canada Council visiting artist, will give a talk on "Industry, the Environment and the Human Anatomy."

• **Thursday, Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Centennial Theatre lobby.** Informa-



tion session for CEGEP students. Questions about the University and its admission procedures will be answered. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

• **Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Molson Fine Arts Building, room 10.** Dr. Kerry Burns, research scientist for Atomic Energy of Canada

Ltd., will speak on "The International Chernobyl Project: A Canadian Scientist's Involvement."

• **Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Centennial Theatre.** MOVIE: *Dead Again* with Kenneth Branagh. "Stylized and impeccably photographed, Branagh's first director effort at the movies is nothing if not ambitious: it is part film-noir murder-mystery, part screwball romantic comedy, part soap-opera, part New Age hodgepodge about reincarnation. Branagh plays two roles — a jaded gumshoe and a mercenary composer." *The Gazette*.

• **Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in**

Centennial Theatre. The Claudel String Quartet. Formed only a year ago, this ensemble has already recorded five concerts for Radio-Canada. The four musicians are graduates of reputed music schools and, as solo artists, have won many national and international awards. Tickets are available through the Centennial Theatre box office (822-9692) for \$15 (\$10 for students and seniors).

• **Sunday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m.** women's ice hockey team plays St. Laurent.

• **Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m.** Bishop's University men's basketball team plays the University of Ottawa.

Sports teams riding on winning streak

By Amanda Emslie

Recently, there have been quite a few pleasant surprises in the sports department. None larger than that of the Spartans senior boys hockey team which defeated B.C.S. 4-3. Martin Lafleur scored a hat trick and Mitch Levy contributed the other goal.

Three students took part in the cross-country skiing marathon in Ottawa. Olaf Quinzanos, Philippe Beauregard and Danny Chan did very well in completing 80 kilometres in the sub-zero and windy weather.

They were accompanied by teacher Gordon Kubanek who was indeed proud of his students' performances.

Stanstead College News

By Amanda Emslie

The senior girls and junior and bantam boys basketball teams competed in Thetford Mines and brought home a win in each division. The senior

boys and senior girls teams will be participating in the Quebec City Anderson Bailey tournament at the end of this week, and are looking forward to successful games.

Also, the swim team did exceedingly well at its Stanstead meet last weekend. The team received nine firsts, seven seconds and six thirds!

Valentine's Day was a huge success on the Stanstead College campus. Everybody got into the spirit of romance and mystery and had a lot of fun. The graduation committee held a Valentine's dance on Sa-

turday to raise money for the grad dance.

Congratulations to Anne Marie Infilise for winning the Queen of Hearts competition on Friday. This contest is held every Valentine's Day. The object of the game is to get the largest number of boys' "hearts." Boys wear these paper hearts on their jackets. In order to get one of the hearts, a girl must persuade the boy to speak to her. If he does, he must give her his heart. The winner received a free dinner for two.

Information session to be held at BU

Bishop's University attracts students from every Canadian province and several countries from around the world. But when university officials are asked about their recruitment concerns the answers are somewhat surprising.

According to Mark Campbell, who heads up student recruitment at Bishop's, the university's main focus is to attract Quebec students in general, and local students in particular. Campbell notes, "We have such a strong reputation from coast-to-coast that we find that the cut-of-province recruiting requires less emphasis."

"Our primary concern is to encourage good students from the area to consider the advantages of a Bishop's education: outstanding faculty, excellent facilities and all of the positive aspects that our small enrolment brings."

While the university's enroll-

ment is strong (1700) and applications for admission have risen steadily for several years running, Campbell says "Bishop's always has room for good students; particularly from our local community."

In an attempt to fully assist any prospective students who are considering admission to Bishop's for September 1992, the university is holding an Information Session Thursday, Feb. 20. The event is being held in the new lobby of Centennial Theatre from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Representatives from many areas of the university will be on hand to answer any questions about programs, residence, scholarships, etc.

All students from Champlain College, as well as the Séminaire de Sherbrooke and the Collège de Sherbrooke, are invited to attend. The event is also open to the general public. (Article submitted by Bishop's University.)

Excitement of March break in the air

Galt has been ringing with activity over the past couple of weeks. When will it stop??

Course selection took place on Monday during Block 3. Students were given information on planning and selecting courses last week.

Galt students attended a performance of "Phantom of the Opera" on Wednesday. Although the weather was chilly, most students enjoyed the production and thought it was money well spent.

Last week Galt held its Annual Friendship Week when students sent letters to each other and bought balloons. Stu-

dents could also order carnations and roses which were delivered on Thursday to friends.

Galt News

By Kyla Piper

Parents had the opportunity to meet with teachers last Thursday to discuss their child's progress.

With last Friday being a planning day, Galt's Downhill Ski Club went to Jay Peak for a

day of skiing for \$20.

BASKETBALL MANIA

This weekend Galt will be hosting a 20-team bantam boys and girls basketball tournament.

As for other future events at Galt, the ETIAC Championships for all winter sports will be held at Bishop's University on March 7. The Visser and MacLeod Basketball Championships and the Provincial Hockey Championship Tournament will take place at Bishop's University March 14 and 15.

Tryouts for the school badminton team will begin March 16 with the Annual Galt Invita-

tional Badminton Tournament scheduled for Saturday, April 11. The spring Insights Program is being planned for March and April. And finally, Galt on Review, our annual open house, is planned for April 29. Nothing like letting you know ahead of time, right?

With Carnival over, students are busy with tests and homework but the excitement of March break is in the air!

Because Nancy will be writing next week and March break is the week after, I won't be here again for three weeks. Until then, that's it for my contribution of Galt News.

School kids go to court — and win



Several young athletes were dribbling balls up and down the courts at Alexander Galt Regional High School last Friday. Galt was host to the annual Eastern Townships School Board elementary school basketball tournament.

Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elementary School (top right) won the small-school girls division with a close 8-4 win over Sawyerville Elementary.

North Hatley Elementary School (bottom left) dominated the competition in the small-school boys division. North Hatley beat Cookshire 49-2 and Sawyerville 41-10 in preliminary action before downing Bury 30-9 in the final.

In the large-school division, Lennoxville Elementary School won both the girls' and the boys' finals. The girls (top left) downed Sherbrooke 10-4, while the boys (bottom right) were 36-16 winners over Sunnyside.

Pumping gas for a wish

This Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Iota Rho Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at Bishop's University will be holding a charity event at the Esso Self-Serve Station on 89 Queen Street next to the C.I.B.C. bank.

When you drive into the station several of our members will be available to pump your gas, wash your windshield and/or check your oil. Also,

there will be free coffee available.

All the proceeds will go to the Eastern Townships' Children's Wish Foundation. The foundation is a charitable organization which grant wishes to terminally ill children. We would appreciate your participation and donations. Thank you for your support.

For further information please call 823-8313 or 829-0690.

A bit of Australia comes to the Compton County Schools

The staff of the Sawyerville and Pope Memorial Elementary Schools have been blessed with the arrival of Olga Krnjacki from Australia, which has lifted our sagging spirits immensely. It's wonderful for us to see someone become so enthusiastic about snowplows, sleigh rides and more snow. She has brought sunshine into our lives and an exotic world into our schools. It is exciting to walk along the hallways and see the work produced by the kindergarten children based upon aboriginal tales, and the animal life (koalas, echidnas) and customs (boomerangs) of Australia.

Comparisons are inevitable. Olga taught at the Esk school 100km outside of Brisbane where the pre-kindergarten section was apart from the rest of the school and had its own

facilities, including its own library. Half-day classes are held morning and afternoon (but it is interesting to note that there are some parents pressing for all-day classes).

Although Olga finds her new environment stimulating she does confess that she has difficulty coping with the lack of continuity — each day must begin afresh, for the children are unable to remember what happened two days ago. However, her indomitable spirit (coping with misdirected and abused boxes sent through the postal service, and a minor car accident) and stoicism will assure her of every success. We are delighted to have her amongst us.

Submitted by Tom Bean, Principal of the three Compton County Schools.



Living

Task force study — Who's leaving Quebec?

Three representatives of Townshippers' Association, Paulette Losier, Cathy Watson and Erin Mallory, made a presentation to the Task Force on Job Opportunities for English-speaking Youth in Quebec on Feb. 6.

The task force was set up by Alliance Quebec to determine who is leaving the province, how possible it is to work in English in Quebec, and how the availability and knowledge of employment opportunities can be increased for English-speaking youth.

In preparation for Townshippers' presentation, 116 senior students from English language high schools in the Townships were polled to determine their views about job opportunities in the province.

The need was expressed for English-speaking people to be fluently bilingual to secure a good job. Students, for the most part, also said that they feel well enough prepared to work in Quebec as a result of French learned outside school rather than in class. However, they cited alienation as the main reason young people leave the province, along with the perception that opportunities are greater elsewhere.

In order to stop English-speaking youth from leaving Quebec, students suggested of-

Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

fering incentives to businesses to hire English-speaking employees.

The task force report is due at the end of March.

JOB OPENINGS

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fishing and Food is aiming to develop a bank of specialists in physical sciences (chemistry or biochemistry) for possible job openings. Requirements include membership in the Order of Chemists of Quebec and three years of experience, two of which involve chemical analysis of dairy products.

There is a job opening for a legal secretary in the Office des personnes handicapées au Québec in Drummondville. Requirements of the position include Secondary V education and five years of experience, including three as a legal secretary.

The application deadline for both positions is February 21.

Bilingual telephone receptionists are needed for various provincial offices in the Estrie region. Candidates must have

Secondary five level of education and excellent typing skills. An oral test in English will be part of the evaluation. The application period is from February 25 to 28.

For more information on where to apply, call Townshippers' Sherbrooke office (819) 566-5717 and ask for Erin Mallory.

PAMPHLETS IN ENGLISH

The Cowansville office of Townshippers' Association has a set of brochures in English published by the Quebec government to detail the services covered by Medicare. Drop by the office to see them or call the 1-800 number in the blue pages under Regie de l'assurance maladie du Québec for your own copy.

This week's column in the ongoing series about Eastern Townships settlers features Henry Collins, the first settler in Brome Township. Rev. E.M. Taylor's book, "History of Brome County," reports that in 1795 Collins settled in the southwest part of the township next to the Dunham line.

In 1899, the Brome County Historical Society placed a large boulder as a monument on the site of his log cabin. The inscription reads: "1795 First house, T-p Brome, Collins, B.C.H.S., 21 10 1899."

For years Collins was the on-

ly Justice of the Peace performing marriages. In 1815, he moved to Abbotsford.

In 1796, his brother, Ebenezer, had settled on a lot that later became the site of West Brome village. Collins sold the land to Jacob Pickel and left the township around 1815.

UPCOMING EVENT

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre is presenting the Eastern Townships premiere of the National Film Board's award-winning film, "The Company of Strangers," next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre.

Feisty, funny and poignant, the film shows how eight women turn the breakdown of their bus into a unique adventure. Forced to hunt food and seek shelter in a deserted farmhouse, these strangers gradually open up to each other, sharing their lives, dreams and wisdom, laced with well-seasoned humour.

This is a joint venture with the Bishop's University Status of Women Committee. Proceeds from the film will help fund community day care, which will be relocating on campus.

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

Miracle cures do little for arthritis sufferers

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

Stand naked under the full moon. Wear copper bracelets. Sit in a uranium mine for two hours a day. Cover your body with cow manure.

If you've had arthritis for any length of time, you've probably heard about more miracle cures and secret remedies than you care to count.

In fact, if there were a real cure for this often painful and debilitating disease, with its many types and causes, there would be universal celebration.

But there has been a breakthrough of sorts in treatment, which should come as welcome news to the over four million Canadians with arthritis — only one million of whom are over 65.

Judy Hunter, 50, of Burnaby, B.C., has scleroderma — a form of arthritis in which the body's immune system attacks its own tissues.

Previously, she was afflicted

with Raynaud's disease. This is a disorder of the blood vessels in which exposure to cold causes small arteries that supply fingers and toes to contract suddenly.

"Some people go on to develop scleroderma," she said in an interview from her Lower Mainland home. "I got it in 1985."

SUPPORT GROUP

Rather than wrap herself in self-pity and depression, Hunter joined a support group run by the Arthritis Society of British Columbia.

There she became part of a six-week course for people with arthritis.

"It's a new and different method to treat arthritis," says Hunter, a native of Montreal and mother of four.

"It actually trains people in procedures that reduce pain, fatigue and depression."

The course was created by Kate Lorig of Stanford University in California, who has said that "People who become good arthritis self-managers have

less pain and are more active than those who feel there is nothing they can do for themselves."

In other words, there's a psychological element: people with arthritis who feel confident they can achieve goals are likely to feel less pain and depression.

"I found taking the actual self-management program put a focus on what was going to be good for me," explains Hunter, who now acts as a group leader to inspire others.

'EVERYONE EXPERT'

"Everyone encourages everyone else in the group," she adds. "It presents you with a whole lot of options because everyone in the group is an expert in their own way."

"They've tried certain things that have worked for them and other things that haven't. It makes you feel more in control, too."

And, Hunter says, "It stands to reason that when you are told you have something which

can't be cured it translates to the perception that nothing can be done."

For her, self-management is working. It involves increasing flexibility through exercise, and using tried and true techniques to minimize pain.

The course also shares ideas about solving problems such as opening jars and carrying luggage, as well as tips on how to deal with depression and fatigue. And it offers suggestions on nutrition and medication.

"Now I'm feeling better than I did when I was first diagnosed," she says.

Hunter and others being trained to lead these self-management groups will be travelling throughout Canada to establish new groups. The program comes with an Arthritis Helpbook written by Lorig and Dr. James Fries, also of Stanford.

For more information, contact the Arthritis Society in your area or write to the national office at Suite 401, 250 Bloor St. E., Toronto, Ont. M4W 3P2.

Illiterate seniors still have chance at literacy

By Kathleen Martens

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — People who don't know how to read are smart.

They have fooled their spouses, employers, children and grandchildren.

Take the office worker who smuggled home memos for her

husband to read. She'd memorize his points and discuss them at work later.

Or the woman who never wrote to her grandchildren because she didn't know how. Or the executive who wanted to learn to read at retirement so he could understand his fare-

well cards.

Some stories are heartbreaking; others are inspiring. Lorie Quinn, co-ordinator of the program Literacy for Today's Seniors, or LIFTS, is touched by them all.

Quinn says non-readers have adapted to the literate world by using memory skills.

Many people who can't read the clock arrive on time for appointments by memorizing when a television program ends.

TOO ASHAMED

Others recognize their transit bus by the driver, or buy groceries according to the color of the package. One shopper faithful to a green brand of coffee left the store empty-handed

because the company changed the color.

"She was too ashamed to ask for help," says Quinn.

That pride has forced hundreds — if not thousands — of illiterate seniors underground. They drive without reading street signs, take medication without understanding the prescription or fail to complete income tax forms because they can't sign their names.

They hold back from learning to read or write because they're ashamed.

"They think we'll think they're stupid," says Quinn, who joined the Brandon office of Creative Retirement, a community agency, last May to develop the literacy project.

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The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre
in collaboration with the
Status of Women Committee, Bishop's University
Present
The Company of Strangers

When: Monday, February 24, 1992
7:30 p.m.

Where: Centennial Theatre, Bishop's University

Suggested Donation: \$5.00

Proceeds to help fund community daycare which will be relocating on campus.

A film about being old. And thinking young.

For further information contact the Women's Centre at 564-6626.

Man wants friend to pay for accident

Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago, a friend of my wife's asked if I would help her move to a distant city. Since I was unemployed at the time, I agreed to do it for a few hundred dollars. I was glad to pick up the extra money and it allowed her to save more than \$600 off the lowest bid by a professional mover. I broke down the furniture, loaded the truck, drove it 900 miles, unloaded it and reassembled the beds and other pieces that had been dismantled.

Unfortunately, along the way, I hit a steeply angled service station overhang. It had no clearance markings. After negotiations with the truck rental firm, reparations were paid which came to a bit more than my fee, and I ended up with nothing.

I feel that my wife's friend should have paid part of the repair bill. After all, she saved over 40 percent on her moving costs and the damage was not the result of carelessness. It was a freak accident. As the driver of the rental truck, I did my best. I was not reckless and what happened was pure bad luck.

Am I wrong to feel this way? My wife says I am. I'll respect your wishes. Either way, I don't intend to bring this matter up with the friend. Thank you. -- LEFT HOLDING THE BAG

DEAR HOLDING: If your friend had hired a moving company, any damage incurred while transporting her furniture would have been the company's liability. She wanted to save some money and you were happy to get the extra work, but unfortunately, it didn't work out very well -- at least not for you.

Your friend is under no obligation to share in the cost of the accident, but she might have done so had she chosen to be generous.

The lesson to be learned is this: Should you help anyone move in the future, have an understanding that in case of an accident, he or she pays half.

Dear Ann Landers: I empathize

with "Faithful Reader in North Carolina." I, too, detest the audio garbage on the telephone when I'm put on hold, and the music in elevators sets my teeth on edge.

Ann Landers

At home, however, I have music playing constantly. It's not that I am afraid of silence, as your reader suggests. I would welcome real silence, but I will never know what silence is unless I become totally deaf.

Thanks to parents who didn't care where they hit me when I was a child and noisy factories where I worked my way through college, I have tinnitus. In a totally silent room the sounds in my ears are deafening. There is no way I can escape it. Gentle music (not television, which I generally detest) helps me focus my attention on what I'm doing, rather than on the three distinct noises I hear constantly -- a high whistle, a low whistle and the rushing sound that resembles a strong wind blowing past my ears.

I am not looking for sympathy. I've adapted to the tinnitus and the resulting hearing impairment quite well. I just wish that people who are fortunate enough to have normal hearing would have a little more compassion for those of us who don't. We are not addicted to noise. Short of total deafness, most of us would give anything to get away from it. -- L.B., INGLESIDE, ILL.

DEAR L.B.: There is help for you and others who suffer with this affliction. For further information, send a postcard with your name and address to the American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Ore. 97207. While there is no cure for tinnitus, you may learn of new ways to cope with it. Good luck.

Social notes

Guide-Scout Week from February 16 to the 23rd

The aim of Girl Guides of Canada - Guides du Canada is to help girls and young women become responsible citizens, able to give leadership and service to the community, whether local, national or global.

Join us in celebrating Guide - Scout Week, February 16 to 23, 1992.

DECLARATION

GUIDE/SCOUT WEEK

WHEREAS, many young people are involved in the Girl Guide and Boy Scout organization, and

WHEREAS, these organizations promote and foster the development of important human relations skills, and

WHEREAS, the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts have been a positive influence in the lives of young people, and assisted in the development of community leaders, and

WHEREAS, the Guide and Scout organizations promote understanding and cooperation among the various regions of Canada and the world, and

WHEREAS, many volunteers give a great deal of their time through the Girl Guide and Scouting organizations to assist young people in meeting the challenges of life, and

WHEREAS, it is important for the people of Quebec to recognize the value and contribution of such organizations,

I THEREFORE DECLARE, FEBRUARY 16-23, 1992
GIRL GUIDE AND BOY SCOUT WEEK IN QUEBEC.

February 1992

Heather Thomson,
Publicity chairman
Lennoxville Girl Guides
Association

Belated best wishes

Happy birthday to son Wayne Wighton of Newmarket, Ontario; sons-in-law Ron Marchand of Granby and Beat Marchand of Sutton. Happy wedding anniversary to Ron and Kay (Wighton) Marchand on February 17. The very best to all of the above. Note: Sorry this was only received at **The Record** on Tuesday, February 18, too late for Feb. 17th wishes.

The Kidney Foundation of Canada



Please sign an organ donor card... today.

Farm and Business

PM promises to defend farmers in GATT talks

By Alex Binkley
OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has no intention of easing up its campaign to win a better deal for farm marketing boards in a proposed world trade agreement. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Tuesday.

"We will fight day and night non-stop on behalf of the boards," Mulroney said after a 90-minute meeting with farm leaders.

The purpose of the agreement is to end trade-distorting

farm subsidies, not cripple the boards which aren't the cause of the low commodity prices facing farmers, Mulroney said.

He offered to send a delegation of farm leaders along with senior cabinet ministers to European capitals this week to lobby for the boards.

That trip will be followed by a mission to Washington to drum up support for the boards.

The mission is to leave Ottawa late today for three or four days in European capitals.

Farm leaders and the government will review that visit before

deciding on tactics for a lobbying effort in Washington, Mulroney said.

He wouldn't say what Canada would do if it doesn't get improved marketing board provisions in the final text of the trade agreement expected next month.

"We are trying to do an historic deal and we're going to fight on behalf of agriculture. Nobody asked us to walk away from a trade deal if we don't get what we want."

"The farmers want us to stay

and fight. These are negotiations and we are trying to get a better deal for Canadian agriculture."

Farm leaders said they were encouraged by the prime minister's support for the marketing boards along with provisions to improve conditions for grain and livestock farmers who are looking for new export markets.

Ralph Jespersen, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said the prime minister made it clear the government is going to stand firm on

its position in the negotiations.

Jespersen said there was no request to Mulroney to walk away from the trade agreement if better marketing provisions aren't included in a final text of the agreement expected in the next few weeks.

"It is a negotiation and we know that trade is important to Canada," Jespersen said.

Louis Balcaen, president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, said the prime minister's commitment to the marketing boards is encouraging.

But it is too early to tell what the outcome of the trade negotiations would be, he said.

Alex Graham, president of the Prairie Pools Inc., said that although there are big differences between the marketing boards and export-oriented farm groups, "there was no evidence of anything other than unity at the meeting."

Farm groups say they plan to go ahead with a major farm rally on Parliament Hill on Friday as a show of support for the government's position.

Forestry industry can expect more bad news — panel

By Daniel Sanger
QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec can expect more closures and layoffs in its ailing forestry industry, a high-powered task force said Tuesday.

The panel — made up of senior representatives of labor, management and government — proposed dozens of measures to make the industry more competitive.

But they also warned that things will get worse before they get better.

"We know water is coming into the boat, but before repairing it we have to pump the water out," said Paul Premont, president of Donohue Inc.

He declined to speculate about future job losses.

About 10 per cent of Quebec's 65,000 forestry workers were let go in 1991 as the province's industry floundered in \$800-million of red ink.

That accounted for more than half of the \$1.5 billion lost by forestry companies across Ca-

nada last year. "Nobody can sustain a \$800-million loss per year forever," said Premont. "We've got to find solutions and quick."

Forestry is Quebec's largest single industry, accounting for 22 per cent of its export earnings.

Besides cutting jobs and closing down over-capacity, the task force proposed:

— Making more value-added products such as fine and coated paper and cardboard, and

less of the Quebec industry's staple, newsprint.

— Creating a more flexible and better-trained workforce at all levels.

— Lowering the energy costs to the industry, either through co-generation or a simple freeze in hydroelectricity and gas rates.

— Giving the industry more time to abide by new environmental regulations imposed by the government.

— Modernizing old and ineffi-

cient technology.

"If the industry becomes competitive again it will be through the cumulative impact of many small gestures, not one decision alone," said Industry Minister Gerald Tremblay.

"If everybody is willing to do something I think we can put together a competitive environment."

Tremblay pinpointed three main reasons for the sorry state of Quebec forestry.

He said that the fibre required to produce a tonne of newsprint in Quebec costs \$65 more than in the southern United States.

He also pointed to energy, which used to be \$30 a tonne, cheaper in Quebec but is now only \$2 a tonne less than in the U.S.

Finally, labor costs in Quebec are much higher than south of the border — to the tune of \$42 per tonne of newsprint, said Tremblay.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The CGI computer consulting group of Montreal has purchased Toronto-based consulting firm Gellman, Hayward and Partners Ltd.

Paule Dore, a CGI spokeswoman, would not say Tuesday how much money changed hands, but confirmed the transaction would involve cash and shares.

"Gellman, Hayward is an established computer consulting firm in Toronto and we wanted to bring its staff and clients into CGI," added Dore.

She said CGI didn't plan to lay off any of the Gellman people despite the fact that the Montreal-based company already has a 50-person office in Toronto.

CGI has offices in 14 North American cities with a staff of 1,000 people.

MONTREAL (CP) — Optimal Robotics Corp. has been granted its first U.S. patent for an automated grocery machine which would allow retail customers to check out their own purchases.

Optimal specializes in what are called service robots. Its invention would allow grocery stores to use robots instead of people at the check-out counter.

Customers would be able to see their products as they were put in shopping bags and could check the running total of their purchases.

Conversation might be slightly duller however, the company admitted.

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Marconi results for the nine months ended December 31, 1991 were released Tuesday, and the news looked good.

The electronics company made a profit of \$21.3 million or 90 cents a share, compared with \$7.5 million or 32 cents a share in the corresponding period a year earlier.

Net income for the nine months ended December 31, 1990, included a writedown of \$3 million based on the company's decision to close its Montreal circuit-board manufacturing plant.

Revenue from continuing operations totalled \$244 million compared with \$220 million in the first three quarters of 1990.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's underground economy is flourishing thanks to the extra cost of the GST in above-board services, small business owners say.

A survey conducted by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business indicates 50 per cent of 25,000 business owners surveyed across Canada said they had lost business to the GST.

Of those, 27 per cent said they believed the lost business had gone to the underground economy — where goods and services are traded without reporting the transaction to tax authorities.

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Dominion Textile, flagship of Canada's dwindling textile industry, announced Tuesday it is closing down its Dominion Fabrics Co. division throwing 624 people out of work.

Plants in Long Sault, Ont., and in St-Timothee, Que., will be shut in the next three to six months, the company said.

Charles Hantho, chairman and president, said they just couldn't make a profit on the unit despite investments. Dominion Fabrics is Canada's largest supplier of cotton and polyester material for casual clothes and work uniforms.

Domtex official Lise Charron said the two plants were too small to compete in North America, even though they were only 25 years old.

"The St-Timothee plant was considered the most modern in North America," she said, adding shipments declined by 65 per cent over the past five years.

"We tried to export to the U.S., but we didn't have much success."

The Canadian Apparel Manufacturers Institute immediately sounded a cry of alarm.

"It leaves Canadian apparel manufacturers in a very tough situation," executive director Stephen Beatty said in an interview from Ottawa.

Dominion Fabrics was the

major supplier to an industry which employs 110,000 people, he said.

"We can't buy (fabric) domestically any more."

Beatty called on the federal government to quickly lower tariffs of 17.5 to 25 per cent on fabrics manufacturers will now have to buy offshore.

EMPLOYS HUNDREDS

All 365 workers at the plant at Long Sault, near Cornwall, will be laid off. Another 225 at St-Timothee, southwest of Montreal, will lose their jobs as well as 30 at the Montreal corporate office and four at a Toronto sales office.

The company did not disclose details of the proposed severance packages.

Dominion Textile wrote off \$68 million in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1991 to cover the cost of shutdowns.

It is just the latest move in the troubled textile industry in Canada, as companies move to countries with cheaper manufacturing costs.

Within the past few months Domtex announced the layoff of 500 workers at spinning mills in Sherbrooke, closed a mill in Yarmouth, N.S., which employed 330, and closed a carpet-

backing plant in Hawkesbury, Ont., employing 86.

Meanwhile, the company is opening new apparel plants in Tunisia and Malaysia this spring.

Domtex lost \$129 million in the fiscal year ended June 30, on sales of \$1.4 billion, compared with net income of \$11 million in 1990. In the first six months of the current fiscal year, losses reached \$19 million.

Dominion Fabrics had sales of \$70 million in 1991.

Once the shutdowns announced Tuesday take effect, Domtex will be left with 10 plants in Canada: nine in Quebec and a yarn plant at Long Sault.

Claude Gingras, union president representing 200 workers at St-Timothee, said the plant was efficient but the company "cut its throat buying all kinds of other companies and then managing them badly."

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Mr. Pierre Péladeau, President and Chief Executive Officer of Quebecor Inc., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Charles G. Cavell to the Board of Directors of the Company.

Mr. Cavell, who has held important functions within various organizations, has been active in the printing industry for over 12 years. He joined Quebecor Inc. in 1989 as President and Chief Operating Officer of Quebecor Printing Inc., the second largest commercial printer in North America and a subsidiary of Quebecor Inc.

Quebecor Inc. is an important communications company active in publishing, printing and forest products.



UNIVERSITÉ BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

INFORMATION SESSION

Representatives from several areas of the University will be on available to respond to any of your questions or concerns.


TIME: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
DATE: Thursday, February 20, 1992
PLACE: Centennial Theatre Lobby

Students and parents are invited to take the opportunity to meet with representatives from various departments of the university. Officials will be available to answer questions on such topics as admissions, scholarships, academic programmes, residences, etc.

For additional information contact:

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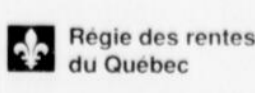

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NORTH 2-19-92
 ♦ 3
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 ♦ 7 3 2

WEST
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EAST
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SOUTH
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 ♦ 9 7 6
 ♦ Q J 8 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 1 NT 2♦ 3 NT All pass

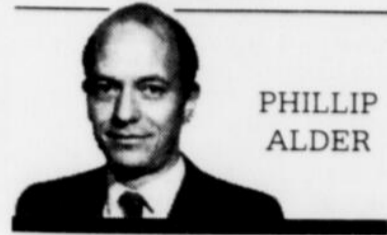
Opening lead: ♦ A

though he would have done better to duck. Now in order to defeat the game, he had to cash the club king. But he led a spade immediately. East won with the king and then did well by returning his last heart. With no hand entry remaining, declarer played the spade queen. East won and was endplayed. He switched to the diamond two, but declarer wasn't to be denied: He put up his diamond nine, cashed the spade jack and ran dummy's diamonds for his contract.

It is rare that a double game swing includes three no-trump as one of those games.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1992



Feb. 19, 1992

Welcome changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead where your social life is concerned. This may be due in great measure to two special friends you'll make.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It looks like that change you've been hoping for is going to come about as you anticipated. Be sure to show proper gratitude to those who helped bring about this transformation. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Go a bit overboard today in catering to the individual who is No. 1 in your life. You'll enjoy it, and the object of your affection will be pleased as punch, too.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your inge-

nuitly and resourcefulness might be put to the test today in dealing with a very unique assignment. Fortunately, you're up to the task and, what you learn now, you'll use later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are rather unusual today, and you might have a chance to do some constructive bonding with someone you've been a bit uneasy with lately. This adversary could become an ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An objective of significance can be achieved today, but not as a result of your customary tactics. You might surprise yourself, as well as others, with your ingenuity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your best asset today could be your ability to take the good ideas of associates and turn them into something even better. Don't let this gift go unused.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial aspects continue to look encouraging, but you must bear in mind that you'll have to earn what it is you hope to receive. Use your time and talents productively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to experiment with new ideas today, whether you're promoting a product or yourself. Success is possible in both areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're aware of an individual, who has helped you previously, who is now in need of your assistance. This person is too proud to ask, so you must use your own initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look and act your best today in your public involvements. What you wear, do and say will be closely scrutinized by others. Take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to enhance your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your perceptions are extremely keen today, especially in commercial or career matters. If you get a strong feeling about something, try to operate in harmony with your inclinations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Valuable and useful knowledge can be acquired today through your experiences. Consider yourself a student in dealings with individuals from all walks of life.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

A game bonus for both pairs

By Phillip Alder

In a team event, each team has a pair sitting North-South at one table and a pair sitting East-West at the other. If, on the same hand, the two pairs on one team bid and make a game, it is called a double game swing. This happens infrequently, and today's example, from Australia, is even more unusual.

At the first table, South passed. West opened one club and North overcalled three diamonds. Now East bid a non-forcing three spades. (With a strong hand, he would have had to make a negative double.) West raised to four spades, and declarer won 11 tricks after a diamond lead, establishing dummy's fifth club.

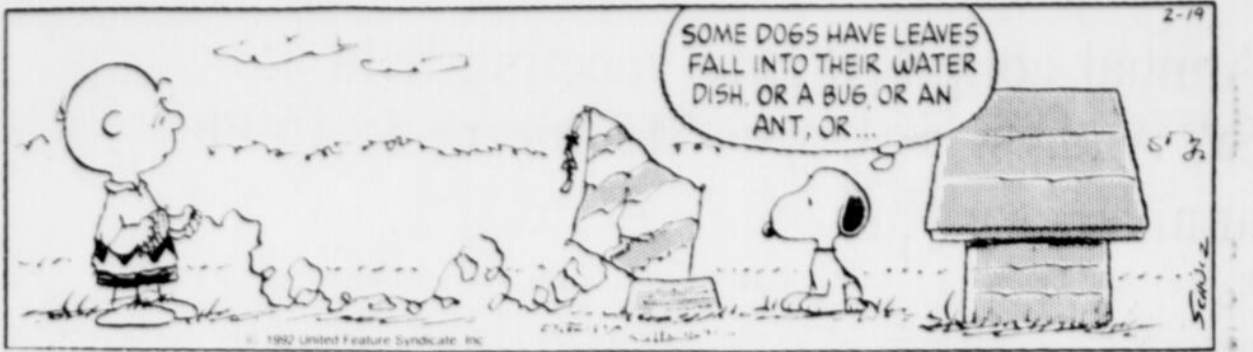
In our auction, one no-trump was weak: 11-14 points. West's two clubs was conventional, showing hearts and another suit.

As you can see, the defenders have five top tricks, but they didn't know it. West led the club ace and switched to the heart two, hoping his partner had a heart honor. Declarer won with the heart nine and promptly returned the suit. West won with the heart ace.

the Record

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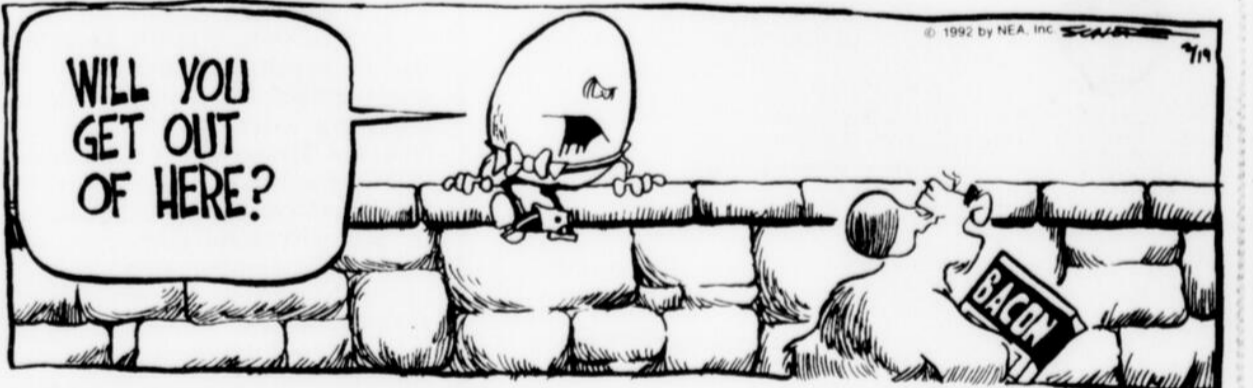
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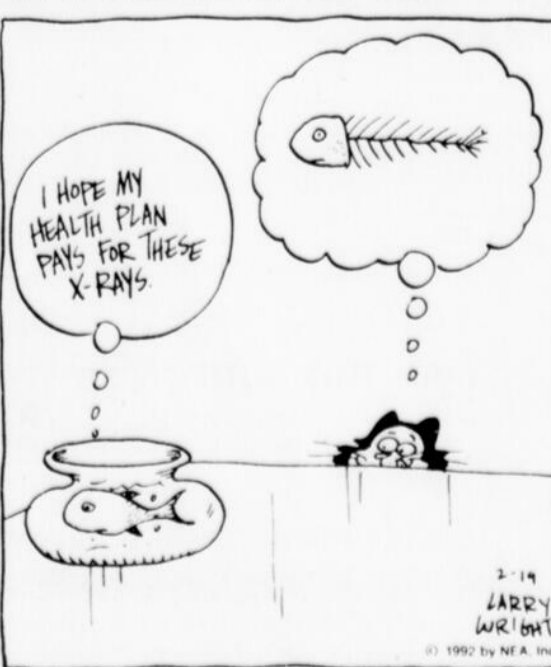
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Printing direction
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 - Exude
 - Woody's son
 - Singer Patsy
 - Alto, Cal.
 - Redecorates a room
 - facto
 - Gardener at times
 - Battle opponent
 - Jointed stem
 - Betrayer
 - Subsequently
 - Daily deliverer
 - Laughed loudly
 - "Boot" country
 - Cap type
 - Lennon's wife
 - Hemingway
 - Sacred scroll
 - Horseless carriage
 - du Diable
 - Continues on
 - Fix
 - Brat
 - Paper fasteners
 - Leather leggings
 - Affirmative
 - Circle of light
 - Exclamations
 - Hammer type
 - Bone dry
 - Boxes of stationery
 - Clean
 - Harden: var.
 - Country lodges
 - Be rude to
 - Fortification
 - Brief message
- DOWN**
- Band and circular
 - Ambush
 - Fitzgerald
 - Tattled
 - Egyptian charm
 - Swiss mountain
 - Feudal estate
 - Sign up: var.
 - Paper type
 - Rose family shrub
 - Area for 27A
 - Different
 - Oak e.g.
 - US commodore
 - Bustles
 - the line (obey)
 - Small bird
 - of Two Cities
 - Page holders
 - Guidonian note
 - Circular tents
 - Join in
 - Entrances
 - Quite unpleasant
 - Roofing material
 - Each and every
 - Mauna —
 - Fruit in Eden
 - scholar
 - Eng. novelist
 - Alan Ladd film
 - Hems and —
 - Sills' solo
 - Potato
 - Scholar
 - Snakeless isle
 - Martin's moniker
 - Fine chap
 - Being
 - Notable time

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALIT	ASKS	ALOE
BIKER	SHIN	LADE
EMOTE	IOTA	OREL
LONESTAR	ST NETS	
ERNE	CRESS	
RIALTO	RHEA	
ANNO	YOYO	AGAPE
SCANT	DEO	RAPID
HATER	DADA	IGONE
SIBS	GENDER	
AROMA	SPAR	
EDAM	LONER	RANGER
BODE	SLAT	SERAI
BRAM	AERI	EXERT
SERE	MOLT	TYPE

02/19/92

Annual congregational meeting held at St. Andrew's, Upper Melbourne in 150th anniversary year

By Rev. Scott Emery

The annual congregational meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Upper Melbourne was held following morning worship on February 9. The Presbyterian Women served a soup and sandwich lunch.

As the meeting began, the chairman, the Rev. Scott Emery, lead in the singing of Kum By Ya, followed by prayer. Mrs. Rose Oakley was elected recording secretary for the meeting, and read the minutes of the last meeting which were adopted with the agenda. Rev. Emery then introduced the guest speaker for the occasion, Mr. David Gourlie of Ottawa, Ontario. Mr. Gourlie is an international consultant in foreign trade specializing in the economic policies of Eastern Europe, but was present in his capacity as a member of the National History Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He gave an interesting presentation regarding the importance of the preservation of church documents. A question period followed. Mrs. Rose Oakley thanked Mr. Gourlie and presented him with a commemorative plaque and a collector's spoon of St. Andrew's.

The business of the meeting opened with the presentation of

the annual reports of the various church groups. The Clerk of Session, Mr. Paul Fortier, noted several highlights of the past year at St. Andrew's including: the pastoral exchange with the United Church in Richmond last summer, a joint Vacation Bible School with the United Church Sunday School in August, attended by 42 children, and the very successful co-hosting of the 117th Synod of Quebec and Eastern Ontario of the Presbyterian Church in Canada on October 18th and 19th, with the sister congregation of Eglise St. Paul, Melbourne. The co-hosting of Synod opened the 150th Anniversary celebrations of St. Andrew's, Upper Melbourne.

A moment's silence and memorial prayer were observed for Fraser Converse, Dorothy Allan, Mina Stalker, Fabiola Malboeuf, Jane Bell, the Rev. James Jack and Mr. Lorne Eastman.

The chairman of the Board of Managers, Mr. Allan Baldwin commented on the report of the Board and lead in a discussion regarding making the sanctuary accessible by the installation of a ramp. The matter was referred back to the Board for further consideration so that a detailed proposal could be pre-

sented in the near future.

Congregational treasurer, Mrs. Vera Hughes, presented her financial report and statements, and the budget for 1992. After discussion and questions the reports and budget were adopted.

The Presbyterian Women had a busy year as outlined in the report of secretary Fran Dewar. "This group provided the lead for farewell parties for Agnes Morgan at the Manse and Margaret Converse in the church hall. They were each presented with a cup and saucer." The report also outlined the many mission projects and fund raisers of the Presbyterian Women.

Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Cynthia Goorts' report told how the 37 children enrolled in the Sunday School were divided into three classes being taught by Mrs. Judy Fortier, Mrs. Vickie Baldwin and Mrs. Nadine Fafard, and that the Sunday School was working well.

The report of the Board of Trustees was then received and considered along with the reports of the Young Mothers Group, the Youth Group and the Choir. On behalf of the choir, Mrs. Robin Fowler noted that the Junior Choir was growing and contributing greatly to the worship life of St. Andrew's. Organist and choir director, Francine Beaubien-Fonda was commended and thanked for her work in the music ministry of the congregation.

The 150th Anniversary Committee report as submitted by secretary, Mrs. Clarissa Roberts, noted that the committee had been very busy since its establishment in 1990. The official anniversary celebrations run from October 18th, 1990, to May 17th, 1992. This is because the congregation of St. Andrew's was established in 1841, while the church building was not erected until the following year, 1842. The various groups of the congregation have planned special events to celebrate the 150th Anniversary.

The Kirk Session co-hosted Synod, the Presbyterian Women presented a Scottish Gala at Richmond Regional High School on St. Andrew's Day, November 30th, 1991, and the Young Mothers a Victorian Tea on December 7th. Other activities are planned for the remainder of the Anniversary celebrations which end with the official anniversary celebrations the long weekend in May.

On Saturday, May 16, there will be a congregational banquet. The following day during morning worship, the Rev. Charles Townsley, a former student minister of St. Andrew's who was ordained there in 1958, will be the guest preacher. That evening there will be an old fashioned hymn sing service followed by an anniversary fellowship reception. The reports were then adopted as a whole.

Mr. Wayne Mellish, on behalf of the congregation, thanked the Rev. Scott Emery for his work and continued ministry over the past year.

There being no further business, Mr. Edward Campbellton moved the adjournment of the meeting. Rev. Emery closed with prayer and a benediction.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Herbert and Dot Loveland visited Herbert's aunt, Mrs. Mildred Lowry at the Wales Home recently.

Basil and Muriel Prescott were dinner guests of Hugh and Gladys Patton in Lennoxville on January 28.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Edith Bellam in Sawyerville.

Eleanor Taylor was a guest of her cousin Evelyn Sims at Sand Hill to take the place of a sick member to play 500 at their Club.

Hazel Rogers and Mildred Judge visited Dora McConnell at the Senior Home in Sawyerville. Hazel also visited Mrs. Graham and Ernie Cork at the Taylor Home, and various residents at the Luce Home.

Connie Little spent a weekend with her sister Dorothy Learmonth in Lennoxville and they were both visitors of their sister Eva and Bob Leith on Saturday evening.

Mike and Elsie Harbinson and Bob were dinner guests of Tom and Lillian Harbinson to celebrate Elsie's birthday on January 29. Other family members and Elden and Phyllis Lowry were also present.

Gwendolyn Robinson returned home with her daughter Betty MacKinnon to Montreal for a week.

Visitors at the Halsall home were Joe and Molly Mackay of Marbleton, also Lyndon Cruickshank and son Kevin.

Holly Gillam of Concordia University spent a weekend with her parents Doug and Diana Gillam and sister Crystal.

Bury

Nina Rowell

The residents and staff at Grandview Manor were deeply shocked and saddened by the sudden death of George Lasenba on January 20. He will be greatly missed, not only by them, but also by all who passed by, seeing him sitting on the front verandah, whenever the weather was at all permissible. A memorial has been placed near his chair in the dining room.

Jean and Louis Sonneveld of Kingston, Ont., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Lena Dougherty. Others who came to help her celebrate her birthday were John and Sylvie, David and Alexandre Letky of Sherbrooke, and Robert and Janice, Amy and Trish Parsons of Lennoxville.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson

889-2932
The Happy Gang Seniors met on February 11 for an afternoon of 500 and Canasta. All enjoyed lunch. Receiving gifts for marked serviettes were Mrs. Copping, Irma Buck and Kathleen Mackay.

Harry and Janice Graham of High Forest were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Mayhew. Dale and Anne Parsons of Senneville were Tuesday dinner guests of their uncle and aunt the Mayhews. Callers were Osborne and Alma Quinn of Bury, Allen Martin of Brookbury and Bernice Clarke of Bishopton.

West Keith

Kay Olson

Visitors at the home of Glendon and June Morrison were Ulric and Pauline Nutbrown, Kinnear's Mills.

Clayton Grey and Kay Olson were luncheon guests of Una Lapalme in St. Lambert.

In Memoriam

LARSEN — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Fanny Larsen, who passed away February 19, 1990. Always dearly loved and sadly missed. And forever in God's tender care.

AAGE
KAJ, ELISABETH, EDITH
GRANDCHILDREN and
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

BROCK — I wish to thank the doctors, nurses and staff on 3rd floor, Sherbrooke Hospital, for their good care while I was a patient there. Special thanks to Dr. Paulette, Edna, Judy and Frank, Anne and Rowena for all their help and support, and to my friends for cards, visits, phone calls, gifts and food. God bless you all.

VERA A. BROCK

DOUGHERTY — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for the cards, phone calls, flowers and fruit I received on the occasion of my birthday. Sincerely,
LENA DOUGHERTY

GARDNER — We would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, sympathy cards, charitable donations and all who visited the funeral home during the loss of our dear father, Orin Gardner. Special thanks to Pastor Rob Daley, Dr. Fisch and management and staff of the Connaught Home. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
MURRAY, DEANNA, MARY ANN AND FAMILIES

West Keith

Kay Olson

Sympathy is extended to the family of George Coates who died on January 25.

Sympathy is also extended to the family of Roland Renaud who passed away recently.

Robert and Dorothy Harper accompanied by Clayton Grey and Kay Olson were supper guests of Donna Luce in Cowansville.

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Deaths

CURTIS, Knowlton Ives (K.I.) — At Willowdale, Ontario on Monday, February 17, 1992, in his 100th year. Predeceased by his loving wife Eleanor Byers Curtis and by his son, Flying Officer Wendell Stuart Curtis, R.C.A.F. who is buried in Reichwald Forest Military Cemetery, Cleve, Germany. Survived by his son and daughter-in-law John K. and Mavis Curtis, by grandchildren Gwen and David Bell, Donald and Susan Curtis and Barbara and Edward Bangay and by his great-grandchildren Molly, Amanda and Erin Bell, Sarah Bangay, sister-in-law Maud Curtis and by his many relatives and friends. Friends may call between 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the R.S. Kane Funeral Home, 6150 Yonge St., Willowdale. Service in the chapel on Thursday at 4 p.m. Spring interment in Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead, Que.

JERVAH, Ida — At the Youville Hospital on Saturday, February 15, 1992, Ida Annie McClure in her 84th year. Wife of the late James Frederick Jervah. Dear mother of James and his wife Mary-Lou, Richard and his wife Cathy. Loving grandmother of Angela. A private funeral service was held February 18, 1992, Rev. Keith Dickerson officiated. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Arrangements by L.O. Cass & Son Ltd.

Ulverton

Mrs. A. W. Mace

826-3252
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Côté, Tracey Côté and friend Nathan Mason were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodhue.

David Mace of Kingston, Ont. was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Mace.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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

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Founded 1841



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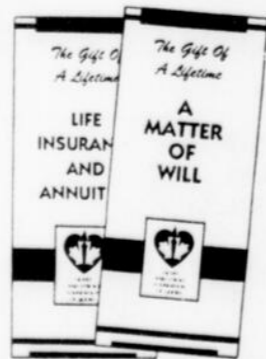
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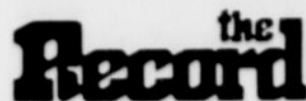
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Sports



XVI Winter Olympic Games

Canada goes to semis — barely

By Grant Kerr

MERIBEL, France (CP) — The Olympic dream of 23 Canadian hockey players remains alive today by the width of a goal line.

More than 70 minutes of tension-filled hockey came to an end Tuesday in a sudden-death shootout when a puck that had slipped through goalie Sean Burke's pads wobbled like a dying top, coming to a rest on the goal line and giving Canada a 4-3 victory over Germany.

The teams played to a 3-3 tie through regulation and a 10-minute overtime, before the Canadians won the shootout 3-2.

"We're fortunate to survive it — just luck," said Canadian coach Dave King. "It was very exciting, but boy..."

The first shootout round between five skaters from each team ended tied 2-2, with the Canadian goals by Jason Woolley and Wally Schreiber.

Eric Lindros scored on the sixth Canadian shot and Burke got just enough of Peter Draisaitl's wrist shot to send Canada into the semifinals Friday against either Sweden or Czechoslovakia, who play their quarter-final



game tonight.

"We shouldn't have been involved in that in the first place," Lindros said afterwards. "...If we would have come out and played our game, we wouldn't have been in that position."

FOURTH WORST

Canada (5-1) now is guaranteed no worse than fourth, where it finished in 1984 and 1988. The Canadians haven't won a medal in hockey since a bronze in 1968. Germany moves to the consolation round and cannot finish higher than fifth.

Lindros, 18, played a rather ordinary game until overtime and the shootout. He almost won the game with two seconds left in overtime when he tipped a pass from Joe Juneau only to have goalie Helmut De Raaf make a brilliant skate save.

Lindros missed on his initial attempt in the first round of the shootout, but made no mistake with his second chance, putting a forehand deke on De Raaf that froze the goaltender and easily slipping the puck into the open side.

"I went upstairs and I tried to chip it," Lindros said of his miss. "I chipped it a little too much. I should have used the seven (iron) instead of the sand wedge."

"I was lucky to be given a second chance."

FALLS BEHIND

The Canadian team looked flat most of the game despite outshooting the Germans 46-30. Canada fell behind 2-1 in the first period and was unable to hold a 3-2 lead in the third.

Juneau, Brad Schlegel and Kevin Dahl scored for Canada in regulation, with Dahl putting the Canadians ahead at 13:54 of the third with a hard blast from the point.

Canada also had three goals disallowed by Finnish referee Seppo Makela.

Ernst Koepf tied the game 2-2 with a deflection at 17:38 of

a point shot by Ron Fischer of Edmonton. Jurgen Rumrich and Dieter Hegen scored in the first period when the Germans outthrust Canada at almost every turn.

German coach Ludek Bukac, former national coach for Czechoslovakia, doesn't like the shootout format, which also was used to determine one game — for 11th place — at the 1988 Calgary Olympics.

"It's better if they flip a coin," Bukac said. "I think it's better they play like in the NHL. Let them keep playing."

Aggressive U.S. team beats France

MERIBEL, France (AP) — Overly aggressive play marred another U.S. Olympic hockey game, but didn't prevent the United States from beating France 4-1 Tuesday night and moving within one victory of a shot at the gold medal.

While the game was less intense than Monday's U.S.-Sweden game — in which U.S. defenceman Greg Brown was sent to hospital by Mats Naslund's hit against the boards — there were several skirmishes.

With 1:42 to go, America's Guy Gosselin and France's Antoine Richer got into a brief fight, but only minor penalties were assessed. Sticks and fists were swung as the benches cleared after the final horn, but order was restored after a few minutes and the teams participated in the traditional postgame handshake.

The United States (5-0-1) now advances to Friday's semifinal against the winner of today's Finland-Unified

Team game. Keith Tkachuk scored the first American goal on the power play at 5:43 of the second period.

Ted Donato then scored twice in a 3:16 span later in the period, silencing the home-crowd cheers of "Allez la France!" (Go France!) and eliciting chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" from a vocal minority of U.S. fans.

Donato also assisted on Marty McInnis's third-period goal.

Ray LeBlanc, who allowed three goals in the final 13:39 of a 3-3 tie with Sweden, made 35 saves. He has allowed only eight goals while playing all 360 minutes of the tournament for a 1.33 goals-against average.

France (2-4), making its first medal-round appearance, carried play and scored the only goal of the opening period when Stephane Barin stole defenceman Moe Mantha's blind back-pass in U.S. territory and slapping a shot from the right circle through LeBlanc's pads.



Lindros... 'wouldn't have been in that position.'

Daigle won't skate in her main event

By Neil Stevens

ALBERTVILLE (CP) — Sylvie Daigle was a cinch to win a medal for Canada at the 16th Winter Olympic Games, until an old friend kicked her in the skates.

Now, Daigle, the world record-holder in 500-metre short-track speed skating and the athlete selected to carry Canada's flag in the opening ceremonies 10 days ago, has to watch her main event from the sidelines.

American Cathy Turner, who first raced against Daigle 17 years ago when they were both 12 years old, is the culprit.

On the first turn of their 41-2 lap qualifying heat Tuesday, Turner squeezed her way past Daigle, elbows flying, as the

two jockeyed for position. Turner's right skate struck Daigle's left skate, causing a small dent on the front of the blade.

"She has a reputation for doing that," said Daigle. "She loses her head sometimes in competition."

"I don't know what she was thinking. She saw a little space and just went into the space and crashed my blade."

Daigle remained ahead of the only other skater on the track, Lee Kyung Chun of South Korea, until the third lap but was unable to hold on. She finished third and last. Two qualified for the quarter-finals Thursday.

"When I did my first crossover (after the incident), I thought, 'Well, that's it.' I

couldn't put any weight on (the left skate), couldn't lean on the skate. The blade was bent. I tried to gain some speed in the straightaways but I couldn't get the speed I needed," said Daigle.

CUT TOO SOON

Turner said Daigle "tried to cut to the inside too soon. Everybody fights to go into the first turn first and I wasn't going to give way. I had to fight for it."

Daigle, however, said that with two skaters to advance to the next round it was not necessary for Turner to throw caution to the wind when the South Korean had little chance to beat either of them.

"I'm frustrated and disappointed," said Daigle. "At least if I'd been beaten correctly I could say I was out of

it and just got beat.

"But I couldn't fight, so it's very disappointing. This has never happened to me before. It wasn't illegal, but it was a bit crazy what she did."

Daigle, who grew up in Sherbrooke, raced Turner, who is from Rochester, N.Y., when they were first learning the sport. Turner at one time trained in Ste-Foy with Daigle.

Turner dropped out of short-track skating at age 18, choosing outdoor ovals instead, while Daigle went on to win world short-track championships. Turner returned three years ago and has risen to near the top in the sport.

Annie Perreault of Windsor and Nathalie Lambert of Montreal both advanced to the quarter-finals.

Tomba makes history with GS victory

VAL-D'ISERE, France (AP) — Tomba! Tomba! Tomba!

It was the cheer that rang through Val d'Isere, and also the number of gold medals Alberto Tomba now has won in

the Winter Olympics. "Congratulations, Alberto. Thanks very much, me," the self-proclaimed messiah of alpine skiing said before winning giant slalom and slalom championships four years

ago at Calgary. His record is near-perfect — four Olympic races entered, three Olympic races won. And on Tuesday, he added history to his legend at the Winter Games.

The flashy Italian with the playboy looks became the first Alpine skier — man or woman — to win the same event at two Olympics when he captured the giant slalom.

Captured? Maybe that's the wrong word. When Tomba finished his assault on La Face de Bellevarde, there were no prisoners.

He had the fastest time in each of the two runs and, after beating Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg by 32-100ths of a second, he coasted over to his gang of fans at the finish area, dropped to his knees in salute, and raised both his arms in the air.

The Tombamaniacs waved Italian flags, blew horns and chanted their hero's name. It

resembled New York's Times Square on New Year's Eve. Albertville? Is that what he once said the host city of these Games should be called?

"Now, you can call it Tombaville," he said Tuesday.

The 25-year-old skier had a time of one minute 4.57 seconds in the first run and 1:02.41 in the second for a combined time of 2:06.98. Girardelli, who also won silver in the super-giant slalom Sunday, was second in 2:07.30, and Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway, the super giant slalom champion, won the bronze in 2:07.82.

Girardelli and Aamodt thus became the first double medallists in alpine skiing at these Games. But the day belonged to Tomba, normally unemotional in victory but this time nearly moved to tears.

"It's the greatest joy to win two Olympic titles in a row," he said.

Burns speaks out on homosexuality

By Guy Robillard

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadian head coach Pat Burns declined comment Tuesday on a magazine article which quotes him as saying there's no place for homosexuals in the National Hockey League.

Burns is reported as having said: "An avowed homosexual, that would never be accepted in hockey — never," in an interview published in the March 1 edition of Actualite newsmagazine.

"That's because it's a milieu where everyone is often naked."

Burns said in the magazine interview that there are likely undeclared homosexuals in the NHL.

But he said he would have a tough time accepting a gay hockey player on the team "because I know what kind of an atmosphere it would create in the dressing room."

"It would be difficult for me, for him, for the team."

"A wall would go up because it's a macho sport," Burns is quoted as saying.

On Tuesday, he refused to talk to reporters about the article, saying: "Do you want my neck on the line?"

But in the magazine interview, Burns also discussed women in hockey — he's in favor — and the prospect of more NHL players from the former Soviet Union — he's against.

The Canadiens coach said the performance of Manon Rheume, a 19-year-old backup goalie in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, was evidence that women will eventually find their way into the ranks of the NHL.

"I'm not against that," he said.

"As long as they have separate dressing rooms."

But Burns said he found the idea of new Eastern European NHL players distasteful.

"The Soviets come here at the age of 29 or 30, pick up a big wad of money and never really live up to their promise."

He said that he could not accept the idea of players from the former Soviet republics coming to the NHL and stealing jobs from young Quebecers.

Rough Riders adopt two new team logos

By Bruce Cheadle

OTTAWA (CP) — You probably wouldn't want to wear it, but your kids might.

That's the rationale team president Lonie Glibberman gave Tuesday as he revealed two new logos for the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL.

The new corporate logo — which will appear on the team's jerseys, helmets, franchise letterhead, etc. — is a flaming double 'R'. The logo, replacing the block letter 'R' which has adorned the helmet since the 1960s, won't offend many fans.

But the new merchandising logo is another matter: A football-toting beaver, sort of, with red eyes and broomball-type sneakers charging straight-armed toward the viewer's eye.

"Not too many people here wear Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle stuff," said Glibberman, waving his arm at a room full of smirking journalists, "but I'll tell you, there's a lot of it out there."

"That's what the kids want to wear and we're going to give it to them."

Glibberman, the twenty-something son of team owner Bernard Glibberman, is gambling both his credibility and a fair bit of cash on the rodent.

Dallas-based graphic artist Michael McWillie — the same man who designed the popular Ghostbusters logo — came up with the critter for a reported \$50,000 fee.

The flaming Rs, meanwhile, are the work of Sal De Meo, inveterate doodler and the Riders' long-suffering director of communications.

"I'm very proud," said a coy De Meo, refusing to say if he was rewarded by the Glibermans for his efforts.

Glibberman also dismissed money questions.

"What's important here is the art," he sniffed.

As for the Rough Rider players, even newly named merchandising co-ordinator Irv Raymond couldn't gloss over some deep concerns with the beaver.

The veteran centre faced the cameras, flexed his mammoth biceps on which the beaver logo was painted, and said his teammates would just have to learn to live with it.

"The feeling toward the double flaming 'R' is really positive," he said.

"The beaver's a little mixed, but if we keep marketing it and pushing it and massaging it, we're going to find a niche with it."

Sport short

LONDON (AP) — South African golfer Gary Player lent his name and financial support to the inaugural European PGA Seniors golf tour starting in April.

Golfers 50 and over will launch the tour April 24-26 with the Gary Player Senior Classic at St. Pierre, Chepstow.

The eight-event tour will involve Neil Coles, Tommy Horton, Peter Butler and Bernard Hunt. Organizers hope it could lead to a Europe-United States Ryder Cup-style competition in the future.

The PGA Seniors Tour in the United States involves 42 tournaments.

ETIAC HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY STANDINGS

Teams	Gp	Gw	Gl	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Alexander Galt	9	8	1	0	100	11	16
Massey Vanier	10	8	2	0	58	25	16
BCS	10	2	8	0	23	70	4
Stanstead	9	1	8	0	11	87	2

Standings are as of February 17.

FQSE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Teams	Gp	Gw	Gl	PF	PA	Pts.
Laval	11	9	2	706	553	18
McGill	11	8	3	656	615	16
BISHOP'S	11	3	8	528	649	6
Concordia	11	2	9	564	637	4

Standings are as of February 17.

OLYMPICS February 19

Women alpine skiers will be gliding through the gates at Meribel as the giant slalom event gets underway. World Cup champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, world champion Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden, Carole Merle of France and Austria's Petra Kronberger all rank high in the standings going into the event.

In Albertville, figure skating's grande dames make their debut performing their short programs. World champion Kristi Yamaguchi, Tonya Harding and Nancy

Kerrigan of the United States will be challenged by Midori Ito of Japan.

Exhibition curling continues: This event has the oldest competitor ever to perform in the Winter games, 55-year-old Bud Somerville of the United States.

Exhibition speed skiing, where daredevils, zoom straight down a steep slope at speeds exceeding 130 miles per hour continues.

Other events include women's 15-kilometer biathlon and the 3rd and 4th games in the hockey quarterfinals.

Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

STANSTEAD — The regular monthly meeting of Stanstead North Women's Institute was held at the home of Helene McLeod, Pierce Avenue, on Thursday, February 6. President Gertrude Ketcham led in the repeating of the Collect and Oath of Citizenship. Seven members answered the Roll Call by naming a local news reporter.

Secretary Janice Soutiere read the minutes of the January meeting, which were accepted. Treasurer Ruth Putney reported the bank balance.

Correspondence from the Townshippers' Heritage Branch, Canada's 125th birthday is this year. Each member is to think up ideas for the March meeting, of how to participate actively.

Convenors reports — Agriculture: Irene Johnston told of a South Carolina farmer who had lost his legs by a bomb in Vietnam and now is farming regularly.

Citizenship and Legislation: Ruth Putney reminded us of the Queen on TV tonight, 40 years after ascending the throne. She also talked of the pride we have in our Canadian astronaut Dr. Roberta Bondar.

Home Economics and Health: Doris Gibson read of a mother making old clothes into modern fashions for her three children, and the book she has written.

International affairs: Miriam Osborne read an amusing

Gazette article called "Never-ending Referendum". Also an article by Ron Sutherland telling of his unilingual friend (both aged 8), and how they got along in those days.

Safety: Helen McLeod has received much literature, and read "Falls and the Elderly" pamphlet.

Hatley W.I. has given clothing to the Border Women's Centre. President will contact them to learn what is needed there.

A motion was made to give to the Schoolhouse fund for two years.

March 5th meeting at the home of Sybil Laberee.

A quiz on flowers was difficult, but two members figured out several.

Helene served tea and lunch at the close of the meeting.

BURY (NR) — The annual meeting of the Bury Women's Institute was held in the lounge of the Town Hall on the regular date with an attendance of 13 members and one guest.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner with the President Sandra Morrison presiding. Motto: "Be interested, have an interest, show an interest." Roll Call: Payment of dues.

The Secretary's report showed that nine meetings had been held during the past year with a good attendance at all

Three members, Sandra Morrison, Agnes Morrison and Ferne Pehleman had perfect attendance. We have 17 members, one member, Alice Mayhew moved to Sawyerville.

Contests were held at several meetings, Howard Schmidt showed slides of the Barbados at the March meeting, Erwin Watson gave a talk on Cookshire Fair at the May meeting, Mrs. Gibson gave a demonstration on making braided rugs at the September meeting, October was Visitors' meeting and Fay Rand of Lennoxville demonstrated and displayed many articles she had made, some of recycled material, and all members displayed their home-made Christmas gifts at the December meeting.

A sale of slips, bulbs, plants, was held at the May meeting and one of jams, jellies and pickles at the November meeting. A wreath, the cost shared by Brookbury and Canterbury branches was placed at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day. Sick and shut-ins were remembered at Christmas and Easter, and several boxes of cookies were sent to the prolonged care patients at the Sherbrooke Hospital at Christmas.

A donation was given to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, Butters Foundation, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Children's Wish Foundation and the local Cubs. Two subscriptions for magazines are paid for, "Ranger

Rick and Owl", for our school. also money is given for public speaking prizes and pins. Cards are sent for sympathy, get-well, birthdays and anniversaries of special note.

Sandra expressed appreciation to all members for their co-operation during the past year. The slate of officers will remain the same. Members were asked for suggestions to raise money and several ideas were discussed.

The annual County meeting will be held in Sawyerville on April 6 at 10 a.m. and the afternoon card party for the Bursary Fund on April 27, also in Sawyerville.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, a name-the-picture game was held by Nina Rowell. Lena Dougherty received 1st prize for having identified the most: Serena Wintle, 2nd, and there was a tie for consolation. Several posters of 1915 advertisements were displayed, a poem was read, "The Farmer's Idle Wife" taken from a 1914 **Sherbrooke Record**.

Lunch was served by Nancy Perkins for the hostesses Mabel Thompson and Grace Rider and a social time enjoyed.

RICHMOND — On February 3rd the Richmond Y.W.I. met at the home of Mrs. E. Stimson. The President Joyce Mastine called the meeting to order with all present repeating the Collect.

The roll was called and answered by ten members naming a leader of a foreign country.

Joyce Mastine welcomed everyone, then asked the secretary Marion Jameson to read the minutes of the previous meeting which were accepted as read. The treasurer Connie Vaitekunas gave her report.

The annual report was passed around for the members to see. Bills were presented and paid.

Correspondence consisted of three thank-you notes, a letter from Townshippers Foundation and two resolutions from Richmond County W.I. The first resolution was that the school lunches be extended to rural areas. The second resolution is to review the teaching standards of basic language and mathematics skills especially in primary schools. These resolutions will be presented at the annual meeting in March.

Agriculture convenor Lyla Beattie read an article from

Bovitec at St. Hyacinthe.

Canadian Industries - Norma Lester read an article that the Government was losing tax money in regards to the size of chocolate milk containers.

Home Economics - Marjorie Lancaster asked if we would cater to a church's 150th anniversary. This was accepted.

Education and Cultural Activities - Mona McGee reported that a book is being assembled at R.R.H.S. of bursaries available. The Frances Taylor scholarship will be included.

Lyla Beattie attended a Nutrition Seminar sponsored by the QFA. People are warned that labels on packages re-fat and cholesterol are not always correct.

County meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Melbourne, on March 14 at 10 a.m. - seven members will attend.

Please bring articles to next meeting to be auctioned.

There will be a re-cycling craft day at Melbourne Ridge Church Hall on May 5.

Compose a limerick of five lines which will be read at the March meeting, then sent to the St. Pat's Society.

The floating package was won by Mona McGee.

International Affairs convenor Marjorie Abercrombie held a contest which was won by Marjorie Lancaster.

Our prizes for the Richmond Agricultural Fair will be adjusted to correspond with the other branches.

As there was no further business, the president adjourned the meeting.

Lunch was served by the hostess Mae Stimson, assisted by her daughter Edith Brown and all enjoyed a social hour.

MILBY — The February meeting of Milby W.I. was held at Dorothy Martin's in Compton on Thursday afternoon with Evelyn Sutor assisting hostess. The President, Mildred Lowry called the meeting to order and welcomed all. The Collect, Oath of Citizenship and the Flag were repeated in unison.

Dorothy Martin, Secretary, read the minutes which were accepted as read. The Treasurer, Pansy Powell gave her report.

Several thank-you's were read: one from Sherbrooke Hospital for Christmas gifts; one of our Throws went to Mrs. K. Richardson at Rock Forest Home. A thank-you from Milby Cemetery for donation in memory of Mrs. Raymond.

Several papers were handed out to the Education convenor, Jean Naylor.

Convenors: For Agriculture, Ruby Booth read "GST at the farm", and on "Forestry". She had attended a School Fair meeting and suggestions were asked for.

Canadian Industries: Beverly Patrick sent an article about an English bookstore in Sherbrooke.

Education: Jean Naylor, "Education reform has a long way to go".

Citizenship & Legislation: Mildred Cairns mentioned this year was Canada's 125th birthday; Premier Bourassa being in Brussels; she plans on having a Pen Pal, and it being Founder's Day month, articles were brought in to be sold.

For safety: She asked each member to bring in a safety tip at each month's meeting.

International Affairs: Gertie Beattie spoke about Queen Elizabeth II being on T.V. and it's her 40 years reigning, also other articles.

Home Economics: "Origin of Valentines", and "Candlemas" was read by Marjorie Sutor.

Publicity: Marina Evans, absent, no report.

Cards: Luella Brady had cards signed for shut-in members.

Ruby Booth read "Some environmental facts and figures".

It was moved we have a "Calendar Sock" this year, to help our Treasurer.

Social convenor Gertie Beattie suggested each member having a card party at their home and proceeds brought in at next meeting. All were in favor.

A donation was given to young disabled children at Lennoxville Elementary School for a trip to the Shriners, Montreal.

The History of Milby W.I. is to be written up to date.

Some are planning on making a quilt block for Canada's Quilt.

Ruby Booth is delegate for the County meeting at Uplands on February 12 at 10 a.m.

Roll Call: 12 members answered by saying "How to be neighbourly."

Mystery parcel went to Ruby Booth.

The meeting was then adjourned and Mary St. Laurent acted as auctioneer with all articles being sold.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Dorothy and Evelyn. The table looked very attractive with valentines, also a lovely cake for the special occasion.

Happy Gang members hold regular meeting

SUTTON — On Wednesday afternoon, January 22, twenty members of the Happy Gang met in the United Church hall for a meeting and card game. Due to the cold weather, not as many as usual were present.

The president, James Robertson welcomed the members who had come out in the cold to attend; then requested both secretary and treasurer reports, both were accepted and

passed.

Mona Charters who had been secretary of the Happy Gang for a long time passed away recently, it was moved by Irene Mosley and seconded by Don McGrath that a donation be made to the Grace Church Memorial fund in her memory.

A motion was made and seconded to send cards to the following: Bernice Racette, Gladys Payne, Muriel Miller, Ruth Cook and Lyndon Royea.

Robert and Annie Sharman observed a 62nd wedding anniversary on January 23. Our best wishes to them.

At the card tables 500 was played. Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Gilberte Piette; 2nd, Jean D'Arc Ellie, Gents 1st, Gen Reid; 2nd, James Robertson.

Door prizes went to Julie Paul, Hilda Lahue, Margaret Paul and Annie Sharman.

Hostesses for the day were Pauline Wilkins and Dorothy Reid.

St. Paul's Home residents enjoy lots of visitors

BURY (NR) — Recent visitors of Miss Florence Wheeler include Fernand Johnston, Hatley, Barry McElravy and Roberta Smith, both of Bulwer.

Among those who have visited Mrs. Irene Coates were Jean and Malcolm Coates, Lennoxville, Bruce and Audrey Allanson and Scott Coates, Sherbrooke. Friends of Mrs. Coates regret that she has had to be hospitalized and wish her a speedy recovery.

A service of Holy Communion was held at the Home, conducted by the Rev. Blair Ross, also a memorial service for the late Mabel Ward.

Magog & area

Connie Girard
843-6671

On Sunday, February 9, nineteen people gathered at the home of Norma Bailey, Victoria Street, Magog, to celebrate her 80th birthday. The actual date was February 7.

Out of town guests were Richard and Daphne Bailey, Jason and friend, Stella Hartshorn of London, Ont., Joy Lyonais and J.R. Danny and Gail Bousquet and Dennis Bousquet, all of Sawyerville, and Debbie and Courtney Bailey of Montreal.

A delicious buffet was served by Eva, Daphne, Debbie and Courtney. Eva baked and decorated the traditional birthday cake which was in the shape of a heart and valentine colours. Richard took a video while all sang the birthday song.

This party was a complete surprise and Norma expressed sincere gratitude to one and all for the gifts, fresh flowers and numerous greeting cards. Her 80th birthday was a most happy time and will long be remembered. Thanks to everyone!

On Valentine's Day, February 14, Yvonne Whittier returned to her home on Merry Street, Magog, after being a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital. It was inadvertently sent in by the correspondent and printed in **The Record** that she had returned home a few days previous. Sincere apologies are extended to you, Yvonne, for any embarrassment caused by this error.

Clyne MacDonald and Francis Roy of North Hill called on Miss Marcella Ross and Mrs. Lottie Dougherty.

Bernard and Helen Hodge, Cookshire, visited his mother, Mrs. Florence Hodge on several occasions.

On February 1st, Mrs. Florence Hodge observed her birthday. Her special guests for the day were Helen, Bernard, Graham and Steven Hodge, Cookshire, who came to help her celebrate, serving tea and birthday cake.

Marc Ellis, Bury Corner, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Ellis.

The weekly Bingo which is held at the Home was directed by Mrs. Lena Dougherty and Mrs. Helen Groom, volunteer ladies.

A United Church Service was held at the Home conducted by Justin Lowry with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hayes, Jr. of East Angus visi-

ted his mother, Mrs. Helen Hayes. Ian and Louis Gregory of St. Lambert took her mother, Mrs. Hayes to her home in East Angus. Supper guests at the same home were Junior and Eulette Hayes, also of East Angus.

Carl and Glenna Speck, Lennoxville and Gordon and Frances Joyce, Bishopton, called on Miss Marcella Ross.

Mrs. Joyce Standish, Cookshire, visited Mrs. Mary Heatherington and Mrs. Florence Hodge. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington of East Angus were also visitors of his mother, Mrs. Mary Heatherington.

Mrs. Lois Matheson, Lennoxville, visited her mother, Mrs. Edith Hamilton.

Mr. Robert Sandford, Canterbury, called on Mrs. Lillian MacIver, Mrs. Edith Hamilton and Mrs. Ruth Ashman.

Mrs. Mickie Povey, Lennoxville, visited several friends at the Home.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

JANUARY

January is the month
When daylight hours lengthen,
The snow is usually deeper
And the cold begins to strengthen;
The winds are cold when "temps" are low
But when it's mild they're raw
However, if we're fortunate,
There'll be a January thaw.

The so-called Holidays are over —
An end to fall depression —
And somewhere in the future
There'll be a halt to the recession.
Will it take another war
As it did in "thirty-nine" —
To bring men to their senses? —
Peace, contentment, one more time!

As the winter slowly wears along
We begin to feel encouraged
Because God's promise of spring
Begins to give us courage.
So if you, like me, have winter blues
On God's promise your attention "funnel" —
That will surely drive away the blues —
You'll see light at the end of the "tunnel"!

William French
Cookshire, Que.
January 7, 1992

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