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"Here's how it goes. I start singing 'Row, row, row your boat', and as soon as I say 'boat' you start..."

Nurses' union and leaders to pay fines

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's main nurses union and two of its leaders were found guilty of contempt of court Wednesday after they admitted that they defied a Quebec Essential Services Council order last month and staged an illegal strike.

Mr. Justice Pierre Viau of Quebec Superior Court ordered Diane Lavallée, Quebec Federation of Nurses president, and vice-president Raymonde Bossé to pay \$1,000 each and fined the union \$3,000. Charges against union spokesman Lucille Auger were dropped because she is not a member of the union's executive.

The union and its three officials had each faced a maximum penalty of \$5,000 a day for each of the seven days the union was on an illegal strike — a total of \$140,000.

The fines were accepted grudgingly by the union leaders.

"We're never satisfied to pay a fine, especially because we considered at the time that our actions were legitimate," said Lavallée.

"On the other hand, we are happy that the judge accepted the recommendation of our lawyer which was a total fine of \$5,000 for the federation."

Speaking to reporters outside the courtroom, defense lawyer Georges Marceau said the judge appeared to take his arguments into consideration in meting out the fine.

Marceau had argued that the nurses should face only a light fine because they went on strike as a last resort after negotiations had all but broken down. Marceau also pointed out that the right of the Essential Services Council to rule on required services during public sector disputes is currently before the Quebec Court of Appeal.

The nurses reached an accord with the government last month. Negotiations with hospital support staff are still underway.

Tories contemplate nuclear waste dump

OTTAWA (CP) — Environmental groups say they may boycott public hearings that will look into the possible storage of nuclear waste deep in the Canadian Shield.

Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard announced Wednesday the creation of a seven-member panel that will study the social, economic and environmental impact of an underground waste facility as well as other suggestions for the storage of radioactive fuel bundles used to produce nuclear power.

But David Posh, a lawyer for Energy Probe, said his organization and other environmental groups may boycott the hearings

Montpetit must pay \$39 million for industrial fraud

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal industrialist Guy Montpetit was ordered Wednesday to pay a Japanese businessman \$39 million within 30 days or have his high-technology companies liquidated.

Takayuki Tsuru loaned \$39 million to Montpetit in 1987, a large part of which was earmarked for a planned silicon chip foundry in the Montreal suburb of Senneville. The

project never got off the ground.

Mr. Justice Andre Forget of Quebec Superior Court said in a 118-page ruling that Montpetit used large sums of the money for luxury purposes unrelated to the high-tech GigaMos project.

Some of Tsuru's money went to buy a \$2.9 million jet, a \$1.5 million house in Senneville and to pay off a \$1 million personal bank loan.

Forget said those purchases and other unusual deals by Montpetit showed that he lacked "competence" and "integrity."

Tsuru launched his action against Montpetit last Oct. 26, during the federal election campaign.

It attracted national attention because Tsuru alleged that Conservative Senator Michel Cog-

ger, the Conservatives' campaign co-chairman and a longtime friend of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, had received "questionable payments" from Montpetit.

RECEIVED MONEY

Evidence later showed that Cogger, a lawyer, had received \$229,000 in fees and loans from Montpetit between 1986 and 1988, \$130,000 of which came out of Tsuru's money.

Montpetit testified that one of Cogger's jobs was to handle "governmental relations."

A bill from Cogger filed in evidence showed that he charged Montpetit for discussions he had with various senior federal officials including Bernard Roy, then Mulroney's principal secretary.

Headmasters and head-tackles



The Headmaster's-Principal's Cup featured a little bit of everything: a little scoring, a little hitting and a little bit of this stuff: penalties. Bishop's College School running back Ewen Lilford is given an uncomfortable ride to the ground with a flying head tackle. For more on the annual game, turn to page 13.

Bouchard cuts half of Via Rail's trains

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard ended months of speculation Wednesday by announcing that half of Via Rail's trains will be cancelled on Jan. 15.

And while he tried to bill the move as the salvation of passenger rail travel in Canada, opposition critics said it meant the death of Via and promised to mount a campaign against it in Parliament and across the country.

And in a last-minute attempt to appease public opposition to the cuts, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced a royal commission into passenger travel in Canada.

The cuts will leave Via operating three three-weekly trains linking Central Canada with the East and West Coasts, a major chunk of its existing Quebec-Ontario corridor trains, a couple of regional routes and eight remote services.

The cuts were milder than leaked documents had indicated and Via President Ron Lawless told reporters that the number of lines to be retained was adjusted until the last minute.

Sources have indicated that the government backtracked on some cuts in the last few days in the face of stiff public opposition. It also decided that Via's subsidy would only have to be cut to \$350 million by 1993, not \$250 million as announced in April.

The trains apparently spared at the last minute include the Atlantic linking Halifax and Montreal via Saint John, N.B., which now will operate three times a week instead of daily. The Ocean will drop to three times a week from daily service between Halifax and Montreal via Mont Joli, Que.

The Canadian, which ran between Toronto and Vancouver via Calgary, has been cancelled, while the transcontinental between Vancouver and Toronto via Edmonton will operate three weekly.

The southern Ontario communities of Brantford, Burlington, Sarnia and Niagara Falls will keep their trains, but at a reduced frequency.

Among the regional trains that have been kept are Jasper, Alta., to Prince Rupert, B.C., three times a week. There will be a Calgary-Vancouver train in the summer as a tourist venture.

Lawless said that 2,761 employees will lose their jobs, mainly in the new year. Unionized workers will be cut by 2,102 from the present total of 5,735. Non-union workers will be cut by 659 to 1,565. Employment at the Montreal headquarters will be cut by half to 691 employees from 1,275.

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE

He said employees to be laid off will receive generous separation allowances and benefits which will cost Via a total \$140 million.

Both Liberal Leader John Turner and New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent denounced the cuts at news conferences. The issue dominated the daily Commons question period and Turner tried unsuccessfully to get Speaker John Fraser

to suspend regular business for an emergency debate on the cuts.

Turner said the cuts "means the Via network is being gutted. . . . The cuts are a demarketing device to eliminate passenger rail service completely."

Broadbent said the royal commission is a phoney and "they're using it to camouflage this unpopular decision."

The trains that will stop operating on Jan. 15 are Halifax-Yarmouth along with the Halifax-Sydney run in Nova Scotia; Moncton-Edmundston and Moncton-Campbellton in New Brunswick; Moncton to Charlottetown (a bus service); Toronto-Havelock, Toronto-Kingston and Toronto-North Bay in Ontario; Montreal-Trois-Rivieres-Quebec, Montreal-Sherbrooke, Quebec-Mont Joli in Quebec; Cochrane-Kapuskasing in northern Ontario; Victoria-Courtenay in British Columbia and The Canadian via Calgary and Winnipeg-Capreol, Ont.

Bouchard said the cabinet had passed special orders to terminate those trains without going to the National Transportation Agency. That tact eliminates any chance of public hearings by the Agency.

Via facts:

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the federal government plan to cut Via Rail services effective Jan. 15, which were announced Wednesday by Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard:

— Via will eliminate 18 of 38 routes and the number of trains running will drop to 191 weekly, down from the current 405 trains.

— The streamlined Via network will be about 10 million kilometres, half its current length in kilometres.

— 2,761 union and non-unionized workers will lose their jobs, 38 per cent of Via's current workforce of 7,300.

— Separation allowances and benefits for laid-off workers will total an estimated \$140 million.

— The eastern transcontinental service between Halifax and Montreal will operate six times a week in both directions, three days via Mont Joli, Que., and three days via Saint John, N.B.

— Service between Toronto and Vancouver will be three times a week via Edmonton. The transcontinental train through Calgary is being dropped but there will be a summertime Calgary-Vancouver train.

— Eight services to isolated communities in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec and Ontario will be maintained.

— There will be twice daily service between Toronto and Niagara Falls, Ont., and between Toronto and Sarnia, Ont.

Quebec doctors: Emergency rooms the worst in N.A.

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec is lagging far behind Ontario and other provinces in providing adequate emergency-health care, a group of Quebec doctors said Wednesday.

"We are, in pre-hospital and in hospital-emergency care, years

and years behind the rest of Canada and the rest of North America," said Dr. Michel Tetreault, a physician at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal.

"We are underdeveloped for sure," he told reporters before the

annual meeting of the association representing Quebec's emergency physicians.

Association president Rémi Coté urged Quebec to create special trauma units in hospitals — a move he estimated could save between at least 200 and 400 lives a year.

Another major beef for the 300-member group is the overcrowding in hospital emergency wards.

Although the province has spent \$171 million since 1985 to improve the crush, the situation has not improved, Tetreault said.

"Our emergency departments are as congested as they were, but things would have been worse if this money and effort hadn't been put in," he added.

But Yves-Thomas Dorval, a spokesman for Health Minister Therese Lavoie-Roux, said the government has cut the emergency-room occupancy rate to 102 per cent from 126 per cent in the last three years.

Tetreault, meanwhile, said that Quebec is even worse off than poorer provinces such as Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Newfoundland, for example, recently purchased more than 100 automatic defibrillators, which, when hooked up to computerized equipment in ambulances, can give automatic electric shocks to patients to revive their hearts.

The association wants Quebec to purchase 500 such defibrillators — at a total cost of about \$3.5 million — and estimates they could save between 220 and 440 extra lives each year by reaching people in the minutes immediately following their heart attack.

Coté also called for the creation of computerized registrars in hospitals to show clearly how many beds are available for emergency cases at any given time.

allowed discussion on the future of nuclear energy.

The panel will hold hearings in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick and may also travel to other provinces, the release said.

The idea of storing nuclear fuel waste in rock formations deep underground was proposed by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

Used fuel bundles are currently being stored at reactor sites.

Raymond Robinson, executive chairman of the Federal Environmental Assessment Review Office, will be chairman of the panel.

A schedule for public hearings will be announced later, the release said.

Farm dog stands on his own two feet

STUART, Iowa (AP) — A dog can get around on three legs, but Rusty is a 40-pound dog with two legs who has learned to do practically everything normal dogs do.

"He might be a step or two slower than he was with four legs but not much more than that," said owner Bill Davis.

Rusty, a three-year-old red heeler, learned to run on his two right legs after a hay mower accident July 1 nearly killed him and left his left legs dangling as useless stubs. The stubs swing back and forth when he moves, but they don't touch the ground.

"He's quick enough that I'm back to using him with the cattle," Davis said. "He can run around them and get them moving just like he used to."

Davis is amazed, as are visitors to his farm.

"Come to think of it, the only thing he can't do that he could before is jump a fence," he said.

"When it happened, I'd been out mowing the end rows of my oat field and I was coming back in," Davis said. "I came around the corner of the hog house and there

was Rusty. It happened so quick I couldn't get stopped in time. The mower went right over it.

"He was just motionless there underneath it, bleeding but still alive. I'll tell you, it was like running over your own kid. Well, almost. It about made me sick."

Davis, 35, raced to the office of veterinarian Dr. Eric Christianson, who agrees the recovery was remarkable.

"But the biggest factor is that this dog has a real will to live, a heck of a lot of character," Christianson said. "Most animals would have given up."

The Townships

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Jacques Blais back as president

UPA-Sherbrooke: The same old debates haunt farmers

By John Tollefsrud

ASCOT CORNER—Sherbrooke-area farmers met Wednesday and re-elected Jacques Blais as president of the regional *Union des Producteurs Agricoles* (UPA).

At a comparatively quiet and low-attendance meeting, Blais defeated challenger Jean-Luc St. Laurent, a dairy farmer from Sawyerville. The vote was 92 to 27 with one spoiled ballot. Blais remains in the top position he has held since January 1982.

The La Patrie farmer said his priorities will continue to be fighting against free trade and the

most recent federal budget, and working for milk-price integration, egg-producer protection and a uniform price for maple syrup sold in bulk.

Blais said he will continue to make area farmers' voices heard by the provincial and federal governments. The first step in that begins when the Sherbrooke area UPA, representing Estrie, or Region 5, sends its resolution-armed delegation to the UPA provincial meeting.

TWO ANGLO DELEGATES

On Wednesday, Barnston West dairy farmer Douglas MacKinnon was elected to the 19-member delegation, joining fellow English-speaking representative John Boersen, a Melbourne dairy farmer who is president of the union's English 'sector'.

MacKinnon said Canada's new trade treaty with the United States is at the top of every Eastern Townships farmer's worry list.

"The big thing underlying everything right now is free trade," he said.

MacKinnon also said the possible opening of the dairy trade between Canada and other countries could be a recipe for disaster.

Last month a report by a special committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) was leaked. The report rejected Canada's claim that it be allowed to limit imports of yogurt, ice cream and ice cream-based products. The explosive contents of the document sent tremors through Canada's dairy community, whose production totals \$7 billion a year.

'DOMINO EFFECT'

"Right now we're all very apprehensive about how this GATT 11

proposition is going to affect us," MacKinnon said. "We're afraid this will have a domino effect. The Americans will have access to our markets and we won't have access to theirs."

Another issue raised was the seemingly eternal debate over pricing of fluid and industrial milk. Fluid milk is produced for drinking while industrial milk is destined for processing into buttermilk, butter, cheese and other dairy products.

The debate centres on whether the two milk classifications should be priced equally. Currently dairy farmers receive about 52¢ per litre of fluid milk but only 42¢ for industrial milk.

MILK DEBATE

Two dairy farmers who find themselves on opposite sides of the complex issue are Melbourne's Boersen and Fraser Adams of Georgeville.

Boersen, who emphasized he was speaking as an individual not president of the English sector, favors a gradual integration of the two milk prices. Adams argues milk is milk.

"I'm an industrial milk producer and I'm in favor of one price for the same quality of milk," Adams said.

He added that he owns quota — the right to sell — one litre of fluid milk per day, which allows his industrial milk to be picked up by the same truck as fluid-milk producers. Citing Quebec's strict hygiene and content standards, Adams said the provincial dairy industry has "evolved tremendously in the last 20 years."

"In the immediate future there will be no low-quality milk in Quebec," he said.

Boersen said the goal of gradual milk integration has been sought



John Boersen, Fraser Adams and Douglas MacKinnon: Milk wars and free trade trouble farmers.

for some 15 years. He said the Quebec Dairy Federation takes some exception at being legally challenged by the UPA for not having accepted a two-year-old resolution for overnight milk-price integration.

LEGAL APPEAL

Blais and six other Townships producers are challenging the dairy federation for the second time. A first court ruling against them is under appeal.

"By the time everybody has a share of the fluid milk quotas, everyone will have a share of the high prices of the milk," Boersen said.

"I think dairy producers should

be regarded as capable of taking care of their own affairs."

Boersen explained that the gradual integration program would allow 17 per cent of a producer's industrial milk, or 125 litres per day — whichever comes first — to be reclassified as fluid milk.

But the changes hinge on growth in Quebec milk consumption. And several different authorities come into play. While industrial milk quotas are governed by the Canadian Dairy Commission, fluid milk quotas are handled by Quebec's produce marketing board *La Régie des marchés de produits agricoles*.

But like MacKinnon, Boersen says the milk debate takes a back seat to the more serious implications of liberalized trade.

"I would say that right now, at this hour, the entire issue (milk-price integration) is overshadowed by the bilateral trade agreement and the GATT regulation 11," Boersen said.

The UPA meeting continues today, when members vote on a series of resolutions on issues ranging from maple syrup to controlling coyotes and other animal nuisances. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Salle O Grand 'R' in Ascot Corner.



Jacques Blais... Back for another term.

Behind the news

'To combat the scourge of terrorism'

Aviation's top body calls for plastic explosives to be marked

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — The United Nations' civil aviation body brought the international community a step closer Wednesday to an agreement on marking plastic explosives for detection by adopting a resolution embracing the idea.

Representatives of more than 130 countries passed a motion that gave the go ahead for the creation of an international convention that would force manufacturers to mark the explosives for detection

by airport security.

Plastic explosives have been linked to a number of terrorist bombings including one last December in which 270 people were killed when a Pan AM Boeing 747 jet was blown up over Lockerbie, Scotland.

"We believe that in due course this convention will prove to be a further milestone in this organization's determined efforts to combat the scourge of terrorism," Fred Neal, the British delegate to the International Civil Aviation Or-

ganization, told the body's triennial assembly.

Britian, along with Czechoslovakia, have been leading the charge to get the convention passed after the Lockerbie tragedy.

The idea is for manufacturers to introduce an agent such as small chips into plastic explosives so that they will show up when passed under detection machines in airports. Plastic explosives are now virtually undetectable.

The assembly sent the proposal to ICAO's legal committee where a

convention will be drafted. Neal said the convention will hopefully be ready for ratification by countries by the end of 1990.

BATTLES DRUGS

The assembly also adopted resolutions Wednesday aimed at stepping up the organization's battle against the transport of drugs on civil aircraft and use of drugs by crew and other people involved in aviation.

That resolution was accompanied by another that calls on countries not to detain or seize aircraft

found to be carrying illegal drugs "where there is no evidence or presumption of negligence or guilt on the part of the air carriers concerned."

U.S. delegate Edmund Stohr said his country, which has come under fire for seizing airliners found to be carrying drugs as part of its "war" on narcotics, has no problem with the resolution.

"The United States does not seize aircraft unless it has an excellent reason, unless it believes there is involvement by the airline

company or its employees," said Stohr in an interview.

The assembly's plenary sessions are being held in an large red-carpeted room in ICAO's headquarters that is overlooked by booths from where translators work in five languages.

ICAO, which has 161 member states, sets standards and practices necessary for the safe and efficient operation of civil aviation around the world. It has no formal powers to force members to adopt its measures.

'I thought at first it must be an earthquake'

U.S. refuelling jet crashes near N.B. border; one man missing

PERTH-ANDOVER, N.B. (CP) — Hundreds of soldiers fanned out into the woods and fields near the border with Maine on Wednesday after a huge American jet used for mid-air refuelling exploded in the sky.

The badly burned bodies of three of the four American crewmen aboard were recovered and the search was continuing for the missing man.

The four on board were identi-

fied as pilot Lt.-Col. William H. Northcutt of Oklahoma City; co-pilot 1st Lieut. Robert D. Weiman of Milwaukee; navigator 2nd Lieut. Alfred H. Taft of Urbana, N.Y., and Airman 1st Class Jack D. Cupp, Athens, Tenn., the boom operator.

Officials didn't know which man was missing.

Witnesses had reported seeing a parachute, but a U.S. military spokesman at the crash scene said

"we have no evidence of that.

"They cannot eject — it's like a Boeing," said Lieut. Marie Moreilham. "They normally don't wear parachutes anyway because they know they normally don't have an opportunity to get out of the aircraft."

Moreilham said the crew, based at the nearby Loring Air Force Base in Maine, had contacted the control tower at Loring before the explosion shortly after 7 a.m. But she said, to her knowledge, there was no distress call.

The U.S. air force said the men and their families lived at the airbase, which is about 30 kilometres west of Perth-Andover.

There were no civilian injuries.

LIT UP SKY

The KC-135 jet is a Boeing 707 reconfigured as a tanker for the mid-air refuelling of fighters and bombers based at Loring.

The jet exploded in flight about four kilometres north of this border town, lighting up the pre-dawn sky and setting woods aflame near the Trans-Canada Highway. Debris, including chunks of twisted

metal, was spread over a one-kilometre radius.

The plane's tail remained fairly intact, but it landed about a kilometre from the main fuselage which rested, virtually unrecognizable, on the side of a small ravine at the edge of a field.

"It looked like somebody dropped a bomb," said Rayanne Brennan, who was on the scene just minutes after the plane crashed.

Brennan, editor of a local weekly newspaper, was one of several people who said they saw an open parachute on the ground near the site.

The U.S. air force immediately sealed off the area. Officials would not speculate on the cause.

As cold winds dusted the crash site with snow, the soldiers pitched tents and blocked off roadways. An American air force plane circled overhead.

The U.S. infiltration is allowed under an agreement among NATO countries, explained Maj. Walt Chipchase of the Canadian Forces. Under the pact, a joint investigation or an investigation by Canada could also have been carried out.

"What is happening is that the USAF is conducting the investigation and we are providing support," said Chipchase.

Canadian aircraft, tracker dogs, soldiers, RCMP and members of the provincial Emergency Measures Organization were helping out at the site.

Paul McNally, a small-plane pilot who witnessed the mid-air explosion, said he was told by a Loring official that the jet was in a holding pattern, waiting to land at the airbase, when the blast occurred.

"It was unbelievable," said McNally. "I've never seen anything like it — it was like fireworks."

Sgt. Charlton Ritchie, a spokesman at the Loring airbase, said the crew — all experienced — were on a routine training mission.

"They refuel other air force aircraft, return to the base," said Ritchie, in a telephone interview. "The training mission is a flight that all the air force air crews undergo to remain proficient and to keep their skills honed."

Moreilham said about five such training missions are carried out in the area every day. Later Wednesday, another KC-135 followed the same flight path and landed without incident at Loring.

During mid-air refuelling, the KC-135 trails a long boom capable of passing fuel to jet fighters or bombers. An aircraft needing fuel moves in behind the tanker plane and nuzzles a fuel-receiving arm into the boom.

Residents of the area described hearing a terrific noise and seeing a flash of light when the jet exploded. The crash was followed by a horrible smell, a mixture of burning rubber and diesel oil.

"The noise! My whole house shook — windows and everything," said Anita Davenport, who lives across the Trans-Canada from the crash site.

"I heard two loud noises. I thought at first it must be an earthquake."

"But when I walked out into the kitchen, all the front of the house was black — it was just black smoke and a terrible smell."

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The Townships

But 'The Quebec perspective is different' — Beatty Don't panic over birth rates, health minister tells Canada

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Too many Canadians think birth rates are falling and that if immigrants are used to offset this decline the national culture will disappear, says Health Minister Perrin Beatty.

However Beatty admits that the strains of the falling birth rate are more acute in Quebec than in the rest of the country.

"The Quebec perspective is different — the fertility decline was longer and steeper," he said. "The issue here, and I firmly believe that it is a Canadian issue, is that Quebec and the French language must maintain their proper weight in our nation and our culture."

Beatty spoke Wednesday at a Sherbrooke conference on demography — the study of population trends, which are affected by such things as the birth rate, aging of the population and immigration.

MORE DRAMATIC

Beatty told municipal representatives at the conference that there has been no significant decrease in fertility rates in Canada, but in Quebec the trends, and the reac-

tion to them, have been more dramatic.

"The concern they've had is that the demographic trends indicate a falling number of francophones in Canada and their concern is to ensure that the survival of the French Canadian culture and language are not lost as a consequence," Beatty told reporters later.

Quebec is different from the rest of the country in that it has a greater control over immigration, Beatty said. Quebec uses that control to ensure a greater number of francophone immigrants come to the province. Quebec's language law 101 also forces immigrant children to French schools in the hope of assimilating as many immigrants as possible.

As for the rest of the country Beatty said reaction to changing demographics has been exaggerated — such as in the belief Canada will not be able to support its growing senior population.

DYNAMIC

"Some people fear that an aging population will leave us with an older country, not as dynamic and unable to compete with younger,

more vibrant economies," he said. "But we found that the Canada of the future closely resembles the Sweden of today — a prosperous and dynamic country which sees its older generation as a powerful resource."

Beatty also said that it's a myth to believe the Canadian culture will disappear as immigrants come to Canada.

"We are finding just the opposite — that our culture is being enriched through immigration," Beatty said. "Immigrants are making major contributions to our arts, literature, our education and our heritage."

Beatty said another myth is that increased immigration can reverse the aging trend. "On the contrary, we have established that immigrants reinforce the trends in Canadian society, in particular the trend towards a better-educated, culturally diverse, urban, cosmopolitan society," he said.

STUDY TRENDS

Beatty said that three years ago Ottawa created a demography office to study population trends and

provide recommendations on immigration and family policies.

"It's simply a matter of being sensitive to changes taking place, adapting to them and taking advantage of the opportunities created by these demographic trends," he said.

Since the office was formed its representatives have visited major Canadian communities including Sherbrooke to meet researchers, social policy groups, ethnic groups, women's groups, senior communities, business interests, labor unions, as well as politicians

and other organizations with something relevant to say.

The government has also commissioned 168 studies — 35 per cent of them in Quebec — to help it develop a federal policy which Beatty said he will announce at the end of the month.

Run lost \$50 per rider

Local train not worth it, Charest says about Via

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Bad news for local users of the Sherbrooke-Montreal Via run. As of Jan. 15 it will be a thing of the past.

However while that train will be lost, the Atlantic run — which connects Halifax to Montreal passing through Sherbrooke — will continue to come through town three times a week in each direction.

Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest confirmed the bad news at a press conference Wednesday afternoon. The cuts were announced earlier in Ottawa by Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard.

"In view of the imperatives and of the objective of creating a national, affordable and sustainable passenger rail network, I believe

the federal government's decision regarding the Via Rail passenger service between Sherbrooke and Montreal is reasonable," Charest said.

"When you look at the circumstances it's an acceptable compromise."

The Sherbrooke-Montreal route is one of 18 which will be eliminated by the Crown corporation as it reduces its network by 50 per cent and its workforce by 38 per cent. The cuts will save the federal government about \$1 billion, Charest said.

STILL LOSING

Charest added that when the line was re-established in 1985 the government's message was "use it or lose it". Despite the fact the number of people using the trains was slowly increasing, at 35 per cent

ridership level it was too expensive to keep the line going.

The Sherbrooke MP dismissed the idea that the Sherbrooke-Montreal train could have become viable if allowed to continue for a few more years.

"Many people started taking the trains because they thought they would disappear," Charest said. "But the reality is that most people don't use the trains."

Charest said the cost of running the Sherbrooke-Montreal route was about \$1.29 million and it had a deficit of \$1.08 million.

"That means it cost taxpayers \$50 for each person who took the train," he said.

While the cuts will mean the loss of 2671 jobs across Canada, Charest said he is not sure if the one or two local jobs will be affected.



PHOTOS PERRY BEATON

Ministers could learn:

Fitness — oops, that's Fitness — Minister Jean Charest and Health Minister Perrin Beatty handed Cyrénus Lessard a certificate of physical fitness Wednesday. He celebrated his 104th birthday this week. Both cabinet ministers admitted they could learn a lot from Lessard's methods.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Via's Montreal-Sherbrooke run loses \$1.08 million a year, says MP Jean Charest.

Citizens help the system work

Sherbrooke area health council welcomes new batch of leaders

SHERBROOKE (AM) — A welcoming ceremony was held Wednesday for 167 newly elected members of the boards of directors of 36 health and social service institutions in the Sherbrooke area.

These citizens have the task of overseeing the administration of their local government-run health and social services — such as community health clinics (CLSCs), senior citizens' residences, adolescent group homes and hospitals.

Among the newcomers a handful of anglophones could be found. They will represent the interests and views of the English-speaking community in the routine operations of the regional health-care system.

Ruth Taylor, the former mayor of North Hatley, is one of the many new faces in the health-care management scene. Taylor ran for election to the board of Magog's Alfred Desrochers CLSC this fall after the

Townshippers' Association anglo rights group asked her to.

EVERYDAY LIFE

"It's very important for the English-speaking community to participate in the everyday life of the province. And I'll be one of the English voices here at the CLSC," Taylor said.

Despite her inexperience in administration of the health-care sector, Taylor added that her 15 years on municipal council — eight as mayor and seven as a councillor — is a definite plus.

But Taylor is not alone in her new career and the Estrie (Sherbrooke region) health council (CRSSE) has no qualms about rookies. The welcoming ceremony was organized to introduce newcomers to each other, provide them with information into the health-care network, and make them aware of their duties and responsibilities as directors on the various boards.

To make things a bit easier for the new directors, the CRSSE is also holding courses to give them the skills needed for their jobs.

FAIR SHARE

Taylor said that once she settles into her new position, she will be looking to see if anglophones get their fair share of services and how Bill 142, the law that guarantees English service, is applied.

However she said the Alfred Desrochers CLSC already does an excellent job in offering English-language services in Memphremagog regional municipality (MRC).

"We can't complain about service in Magog but I'll be watching what's going on and gain insight into it," she said.

Michael O'Donnell, second-year board member for the Richmond Home, was also part of the anglo presence Wednesday. He said he is working to see that his community remain as welcome as they always have been in the full-care residence for the elderly of Richmond region.



Taking part in 'the everyday life of the province' is essential for the English-speaking community, says volunteer leader Ruth Taylor of North Hatley.

Learning to cope

Ottawa funds Youville hospital research: Help for families of Alzheimer's patients

SHERBROOKE (RL) — In competition with hospitals across the country, Sherbrooke's Youville Hospital has been chosen by the

federal government to create a new program for elderly people suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Federal Health Minister Perrin

Beatty was in town Wednesday to announce the hospital will receive nearly \$100,000 to create a program designed to provide support to families who live with people suffering from Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia.

Families will learn about the disease, how it develops and how to better cope with loved ones affected by it.

The program, to be developed by Dr. Réjean Hébert, director of the geriatrics research unit at Youville, will later be studied through the use of a control group to assess its effectiveness.

"The serious and increasingly widespread nature of Alzheimer's disease deserves the type of program which the hospital will be developing and I am pleased to support it," Beatty said at a press conference at Youville.

A total of \$93,015 will be given to the hospital over three years, through the National Welfare Grants program. The program is designed to encourage provincial and municipal welfare departments, voluntary social service agencies and other organizations to conduct research and undertake activities which demonstrate new ways of providing social services and resolving social welfare problems.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Cheque shot: Federal Health Minister Perrin Beatty hands an envelope to Youville Hospital researcher Dr. Réjean Hébert.

Backhoe terminates tire blaze

Firemen called to Desourdy pit

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — A thick, black stream of smoke came rising from the Desourdy gravel pit around supertime Wednesday, after a pile of discarded tires went up in flames.

The heap of about 50 tires burned for almost an hour while Sherbrooke firefighters doused the smelly blaze with more than 500 gallons of water.

burning rubber is not the easiest

material to extinguish. So the firefighters eventually gave up on the water, borrowed one of Desourdy's backhoe shovels and buried the blaze with sand.

"If we hadn't have buried the tires, they could have burned all night," said fire department Lieut. Claude Côté.

Côté said the cause of the fire is unknown. Since there is a cement kiln beside the tire pile and the gravel company has the permit nee-

ded to incinerate its old tires, Côté said he doubts that the company acted in bad faith.

However he added that tires can't be lit simply with newspapers and matches. "Fuel had to be applied to the tires, especially since the weather is so cold," Côté said.

But he concluded that no investigation is needed because no nearby homes or property were endangered by the blaze.

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Accused in position of double-jeopardy?

Human rights have carved a deserved notch in our judicial system so it will be very interesting to learn whether or not the commission of empowered by the Minister of Education to conduct allegations of mismanagement, fraud, and other supposed wrongdoings by employees and other people associated with the Davignon Regional School Board will proceed as scheduled.

Two defence lawyers have raised the issue a parallel police investigation involving the same basic facts is underway. They have argued — properly as far as this writer is concerned — their clients will be placed in a position of double jeopardy if they have to testify at a public inquiry or be found in contempt when they have the right to remain silent under questioning by the police.

Allegations have been rampant for several years over the administration of the Davignon Board and the abuse of public funds by certain of its employees.

The current public investigation mandated by Education Minister Claude Ryan will turn out to be a witch-hunt if it proceeds at the same time as the police investigation.

If the police investigation reveals sufficient proof for criminal charges they will undoubtedly be laid. The accused will then have the right to a trial by a jury of their peers when members of the public at large can decide on guilt or innocence.

Quebec's Justice Minister halted coroner's inquests into murder cases not too many years ago after reflecting the crown was making use of them for "fishing trips" to substantiate proof later on in proceedings. That step eliminated another form of double jeopardy.

We can't have two systems of weights and measures.

Personalities have no part to play in this argument, it comes down to the almost time-worn adage, "Not only must justice be done, it must be seen to have been done."

JOHN McCAGHEY

Illegal driftnets — an ecological time bomb?

By Miro Cernetig

VICTORIA (CP) — A hint of one of the biggest environmental threats to the Pacific Ocean often washes up in the surf here.

It is wispy mesh of clear nylon fishing line called a driftnet, a form of fishing described by some scientists as an ecological time bomb.

"One driftnet I picked up had a fur seal in it so rotted it was green," says Ted Carter, a scientist with the Department of Fisheries. "It also had a live dogfish, so the net must have been floating out there for a while catching marine life."

That 200-metre segment of net was adrift so long that barnacles were growing on it. Currents had rolled the net into a ball so heavy a fork truck was needed to pick it up.

Each morning, from April until October, the driftnet fleet — made up of as many as 800 fishing boats from Japan, South Korea and Taiwan — drops more than 35,000 kilometres of driftnet into the North Pacific.

The use of driftnets is banned in Canadian and U.S. waters.

The nets hang like undersea drapes, forming an almost invisible wall extending 10 metres below the surface for as long as 50 kilometres. The fishermen say they are there to catch red squid.

But at sunset, when electric winches wind the nets back on to deck, fishermen find much more than that.

Dolphins, sea turtles, salmon, birds, sharks and even whales tangle themselves in the nylon filament. The vast majority are removed and thrown over the side, wasted.

"I find it offensive," federal Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon said. "If I had my personal way I'd probably want to end it tomorrow."

HUGE CATCH

The U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service estimates the driftnet toll of Pacific seabirds is one million each year. Other scientists have estimated 50,000 or more mammals die in the nets.

After pressure from environmentalists, Siddon announced a complete ban on driftnet fishing in Canadian waters.

Nobody is really sure, however, just how big the carnage is from the use of driftnets in the North Pacific. The study of marine life beyond the continental shelf is relatively new and a definitive answer whether driftnets will cause an ecological collapse is difficult.

"No one has that information," says Dick Beamish, director of the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo, B.C. "The driftnets are currently the biggest threat to the marine mammal population and seabirds."

"There is a significant impact. But we just can't say exactly what it is yet."

Canada has been trying to gather such data, and the Department of Fisheries has placed five research scientists aboard the Arctic Harvester, a trawler fishing alongside other driftnet vessels to collect scientific data about the effects of driftnet fishing on wildlife and the salmon industry.

NO TIME

Some, however, maintain there is little time for prolonged study.

In the South Pacific, where a fleet one-fifth the size of its North Pacific counterpart fish for albacore tuna, scientists are predicting the collapse of the fishery in a few years.

"Our scientists have decided they have enough data to predict the stocks would collapse in two to three years," says Judith Swan, a Canadian working with the Forum Fishing Agency that represents 16 South Pacific countries.

The South Pacific driftnet fleet, which quintupled in size last year to 160 vessels, is growing because other areas have been "fished dry," contends Swan.

Such evidence has made driftnets a leading concern of West Coast environmentalists.

Letters

Good name of Bishop's dragged through the mud

In the last week or two I have seen the good name of Bishop's University continually dragged through the mud.

At first I thought it was just the ravings of a few people whose own lives were so empty and meaningless that they had nothing better to do than criticize those people trying to better themselves. However, this past week it seems everyone has been jumping on the bandwagon.

Having held my tongue as long as possible I now feel compelled to express my anger at the stupidity of some of the comments made in the *Record* recently.

We have all heard the expression

"one bad apple ruins the bunch." In a population as large as the student population at Bishop's there are bound to be a few bad apples, but to label an entire population because of the antics of a few, is to say the least, narrow-minded.

One article I found particularly annoying was written by B.D. Kyle and printed in the Sept. 19 issue (*Letters*). In the article he compared the Bishop's students of 20 years ago with those of today. Comparing the notoriety of students then to that of students now is narrow mindedness at its extreme.

To make a comparison such as that one must take into consideration the dramatic increase in the student population, the increased population of Lennoxville itself, and the ever changing attitudes of society as a whole.

To simply state that the students of today are getting into more trouble than the students of 20 years ago is a pathetic attempt to express a totally unsubstantiated narrow view of the situation.

I entered Bishop's this year as a mature student and single mother of a three-year old. Being a mature stu-

dent I entered the school with the preconceived notion that I would be in the midst of a group of children. I have been pleasantly surprised at the maturity of most of the students I have met.

Anyone who considers these people a group of wild beer drinking children should spend a day in classes with the serious, hard working students which I have the honour of calling my peers.

Sincerely,
MONICA THEYSON
Bishop's University
Lennoxville

We have enjoyed the Record

Dear Mr. Bury,

I have not renewed my subscriptions to the *Sherbrooke Record* and filled in a form which I sent to you when my subscription ran out.

We shall be moving to Ottawa in a week or two and do not want to be charged with any more papers.

Will you please acknowledge receiving this letter. My first notification was sent to you when it was in the *Record*.

Thanking you, we have enjoyed the *Record* and would have liked to have stayed here in Quebec.

However, at the age of 80 and 87 it is necessary that we live near to our families.

Thank you,
sincerely
ESTHER H. MARSHALL,
Abbotsford

Sorry no name

The *Record* accidentally misplaced the signature for this letter in a past edition. Here it is again, properly signed.

Dear Mr. Bury,

On behalf of the Rachel Findlayson - William MacLeod descendants, I would like to thank the organizers of the unveiling of the monument to the Scottish Pioneers in the Winslow Cemetery at Stornoway, Que. on Sunday Sept. 3.

Although many could not be with us

in person, I know they were with us in spirit.

We realize the many, many hours of work that went into making this project so successful.

To each of you we say, "Iabalat" (although that is probably not spelled correctly). They will know it comes from the heart.

EMILY NORTON,
Waterloo



Got the October blahs, stop feeling sorry for yourself

Picture this.

It's only the beginning of October but it's freezing rain. You need the lights on in the day time. There is a list on the fridge door of all the chores to be done — ghastly things you've procrastinated about, like washing windows and cleaning the oven. You have a heavy schedule of written reports to do. You are alone in the house and there is sudden peace and time ahead of you to catch up on things. Just what you've been waiting for.

Only, you feel about as energetic as a three-toed sloth. No, you're not sick, you're just... blah. Your habitual get-up-and-go got up and left a few days ago and you haven't been yourself since.

The more you think about it, the more you realize that it's all just the same old thing. The same old house, the same old spouse, the same old food, the same old kids and chores and... your life is dullsville. The weather is unspeakable. You always dreamed of being a surfer in Hawaii...

PHONE RINGS

Suddenly the phone jolts you out of your reverie. You think about not answering. But it keeps on ringing until you slothfully drag yourself over to pick it up.

It's your friend. The same old friend. You're invited for lunch. But you really don't feel like it. You feel like sitting in the same old chair and doing absolutely nothing, because nothing's worth it. Who was it that said, "Life is a bitch — and then you die!"

But your friend, hearing the tone of your voice, won't take no for an answer. It just so happens she (or he, as the case may be), is the same old good friend she has always been. Guessing you're in the dumps she is promptly on your doorstep.

One look at you and she knows. It's



Wavelengths
By Teri Coburn

all in your eyes. They have gone flat and, perish the word, dull. Dull as dirty dishwater. And you're still in your house coat. Your hair is pressed into freakish peaks and valleys. Your skin is the colour of skim milk. Your voice is a fallen cheese souffle.

Your friend, in contrast, is the very picture of Doris Day. (So, we'll call her Doris.) She has brought fresh croissants, gourmet cheeses and the reference book you asked her about last week. She begins making the coffee while you sit in a lump aimlessly flipping through, "Brief Lives: A biographical companion to the arts."

MISERY

So, she asks, scooping out the coffee. What's up? And you begin to pick at the same old trailing threads of your life, until the whole fabric of it seems about to unravel a tale of incomparable misery.

You naturally assume that good old Doris will come flying to your rescue with sympathetic gestures and empathic words, right? Any moment now she will confide her mutual dis-

lusionment with life and conclude, as you do, that nothing's worth it anymore. She will wait that if things don't change she'll make a suicide pact with you. Misery, after all, likes company, right?

Well, not quite. Instead, Doris decides to give you a little pep talk. ("A brief talk meant to inspire confidence, spark interest or enthusiasm etc." as the dictionary puts it.)

Before you know it she assaults you with news of the world, including graphic details about a Caribbean island devastated by a hurricane, the starvation and disease running rampant in refugee camps, the heroism of a paraplegic risking his own life to save a child from a fire, the latest book on World War Two atrocities...

FANTASY DISSOLVES

You sit in stunned silence as your fantasy about Hawaiian surfing dissolves into visions of children grasping out for food in drought-stricken Africa and politicians mouthing about gun control in a grief-stricken community where a madman has just moved down a group of school kids.

Then Doris remarks about how well your youngest child did in the school play. And how your hubby has never looked better given the weight he's lost. She praises your wall-papering job on the kitchen and commends your action group's stance on recycling, as quoted in the local paper.

While Doris stops long enough to take a sip of her coffee, the silence in your kitchen is thunderous. You seem to have lost your tongue. There is, after all, a certain truth to what she says. The list on the fridge suddenly seems trivial. You wonder how she has made the time to come and sit with you given the deadlines she's facing at work and the pressure of her father's recent by-pass operation. You marvel at her lustrous appear-

ance, the sparkle in her eyes and her colourful new sweater. As her words soften and her smile of mischief widens, you can't help but feel...

FEELING SORRY

"So," she says. "You haven't really got a leg to stand on when it comes to feeling sorry for yourself, do you!" It's a statement not a question.

But it's not that simple you silently protest, as Doris adds, "Look. I know it's not that simple. But if you really think about it, you've got too much going for you to waste time worrying about all the silly little things that don't quite add up at this moment. Don't you think?"

Well, she might have a point. There really isn't anything serious wrong, is there?

"And you have your health," she adds. "Nothing's more important than that. And food and shelter and people you love. And work you thrive on when you're not feeling sorry for yourself. And..."

"Okay, okay!"

"So, what more could you possibly want?"

Ahhh...

"Gotta dash now," she concludes. "There just aren't enough hours in the day. But I'll call you tonight. Right?"

Right.

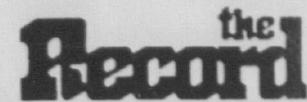
"And by the way, if you're not doing anything for Thanksgiving why don't you all come over and share some turkey with us? We've got a 20-lb. bird we'll never get through on our own!"

"Thanks Doris. I read you loud and clear. Only you could get away with it you know."

"You'd be surprised," she grins. "I learned it from my father. He always says, 'It's a good pep talk or a swift kick in the pants! Take your pick!'"

And you can't help laughing as she closes the door behind her.

Farm and Business



Baby boom retirements to differ from today's

By Brenda Dalglish

The Canadian Press

The generation that made the career of Dr. Benjamin Spock when it was in diapers, that brought us rock 'n' roll, that now is paying as much as \$250,000 for a "starter" house, will continue to break new ground as it heads for retirement.

Baby boomers have a particularly difficult job as they start planning for their retirement, which will be unlike that of previous generations.

Today there are about eight Canadians for every person 65 years or older.

By the time the boomers retire, there will probably be only four Canadians for every one over the age of 65.

The Baby Boomers, who now range in age from mid 20s to early 40s, should not base their retirement plans on their parents' experience. In fact, there are almost certainly going to be several big financial differences.

NOT ASSURED

First, government pension assistance in the form of old age security, Canada or Quebec pension plans and guaranteed income supplements is not assured, says Doug Frith, the former Liberal MP who introduced the latest round of federal pension reform.

Given the greater proportion of retired Canadians in the first decades of the next century, it seems improbable such all-inclusive pension benefits can continue.

Canada Pension Plan contributions are "unfunded," that is those premiums paid today go to pay today's retirees. They are not invested to provide for the retirement of those making the contributions, Frith says.

At the very least, Canadians can expect that the government will tax back any benefits that high-income retirees receive from the government, Frith says.

Then there's the housing market.

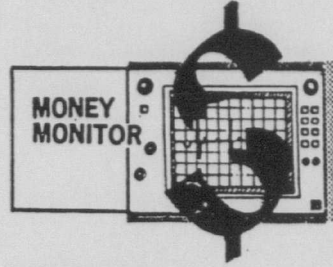
The parents of the baby boom generation are living in their best investment.

The average resale house price in Canada has increased six-fold in the last 20 years, according to statistics from the Canadian Real Estate Association. At the same time inflation has roughly tripled other prices.

DRIVE UP PRICES

The boomers are driving up house prices as they enter the real-estate market.

But with the birthrate below the level needed to sustain the



current population and big increases in immigration politically unpopular. Canada's population is going to stabilize within the next 20 years, says David Foot, a University of Toronto economist and a leading expert in demographic analysis.

Can boomers look to their houses for the same source of retirement income as their parents?

"No way," says Foot. "The only reason the parents were so successful with their houses is because this big baby boom bulge came along behind to buy them."

"The real (after inflation) value of the housing market will start to slip away by the mid-1990s" when the baby boomers are housed, Foot predicts.

The same economic principles of supply and demand apply to interest rates, he suggests.

RATES MAY DROP

Today the baby boomer is unhappy about unusually high interest rates, after inflation, because they mean the cost of his mortgage and other debts is high.

But by the time he retires and begins living off the interest from his savings, he could well be equally unhappy over low interest rates.

"When you're young, in your 20s and 30s, you're mainly a borrower in society," Foot says. "By the time you get to your 40s you start to move into the world where you become a saver."

"The front end of the baby boom was born in 1947; they're now 42 and beginning to enter their prime savings years," Foot says.

"So ... for the last 20 or 30 years capital has been very scarce," and the real interest rate has been high.

"Capital is going to become increasingly abundant in the years ahead as the baby boom generation enters its prime savings years," and real interest rates will fall.

And that means income from annuities and other forms of retirement savings will be reduced.

So baby boomers face some unique problems in preparing for retirement — problems that will take special thought.

Tory crack team to sell 9% tax to Canadians

By Larry Welsh

EDMONTON (CP) — It's about time Prime Minister Brian Mulroney formed a special group of high-powered bureaucrats and others to sell the proposed federal sales tax to skeptical Canadians, Don Blenkarn said today.

"I think it's essential that we have an education process take place so that people understand really what we're trying to do," said Blenkarn, chairman of the Commons finance committee and one of the biggest boosters for the proposed federal sales tax.

"I was hoping that he would do something like that earlier," Blenkarn told reporters before his committee resumed hearings in Edmonton into the tax.

A Finance Department official who asked not to be identified confirmed that the federal government has formed a select group of political aids and civil servants to better co-ordinate Ottawa's campaign to sell the nine-per-cent tax on a broad range of goods and services.

The official said the group will beef up the government's selling

job in the face of a nation-wide backlash against the proposed tax, which is scheduled to replace the existing 13.5 per cent federal sales tax charged on most manufactured products.

Blenkarn bristled when reporters asked at what point the government's information campaign could become political propaganda.

DEFENDS PROGRAM

"I guess if you want to criticize an educational program, you're going to say it's propaganda," the chairman said.

"But I think it's important that people understand how the federal sales tax that we have right now works and understand why we would like to get rid of it."

Asked how big an information campaign the federal government needs to explain the tax, Blenkarn said: "Well, you're probably going to need a great deal of communication and you might need as much as \$100 million worth."

In Vancouver Tuesday, the proposed sales tax was savaged by a right-wing economic think tank Tuesday for being too easy on low-

and middle-income Canadians.

The proposed nine-per-cent tax rate could be cut by two percentage points if Wilson eliminates \$3.1 billion in benefits designed to cushion the blow of the tax, said Michael Walker, executive director of the Fraser Institute.

The tax rate could drop even further if Wilson taxed food, Walker told the committee.

He argued the tax will have the same impact on rich and poor because most people spend all of their incomes during their lives.

"It's not a matter of being right wing or left wing or being a bleeding heart or not a bleeding heart, it's a matter of being bleeding stupid," Walker said.

BE LESS ABLE

NDP finance critic Lorne Nystrom said Walker's comments defy common sense that poor people will be less able to pay the new sales tax.

"Talk about being bleeding stupid, I think we have an example of it right here this morning," Nystrom replied.

Even Conservative MP Bill Attewell found Walker's comments

hard to swallow.

"I'd like to see you at an all candidates' meeting sometime," Attewell said.

Wilson's new tax is scheduled to replace the existing 13.5-per-cent federal sales tax on most manufactured products by 1991.

Walker also criticized Wilson for proposing what would be a hidden tax.

"It mutes the voice of opposition to the tax," he said, urging the finance minister to delay the tax until he can work out a joint federal-provincial sales tax.

From the other side of the political spectrum, Vancouver Mayor Gordon Campbell said Wilson's new sales tax would widen the already large gap between rich and poor and make housing more expensive.

The tax would exact a stiff toll in Vancouver, where 19 per cent of residents live below the poverty line — more than the provincial average of 15 per cent, the mayor said.

"The GST exacerbates the problem, it doesn't help the problem," he said.

CIBC tellers help catch money-laundering plan

TORONTO (CP) — Increased awareness among tellers at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce helped uncover a multi-million-dollar money-laundering scheme, the head of the bank's security division said Wednesday.

The \$12-million case, currently in the hands of police, concerned a group of money launderers and involved other Canadian banks and their help, Ted Porter told a news briefing. He refused to give any more details of the case.

The situation was one of 80 potential money-laundering cases that came before CIBC officials in 1988 after tellers were shown a bank-produced video informing them of how to spot innocent-looking couriers, known as smurfs, or unusual bank transactions that might be the seed of a major money-

laundering scam.

So far this year 140 diverse cases have come before his 13-member security squad across Canada, with 17 of those — some with international implications — going to the RCMP for further investigation.

"We're talking about a broad spectrum — from unsophisticated smurfing operations to those that appeared to be tied to organized crime," said Porter, who spent 10 years with the RCMP before taking on his current position six years ago.

The aim of money laundering is to conceal the profits of the ill-gotten gains of the drug trade, or other forms of organized crime, in banks and other legitimate businesses without leaving records of transactions.

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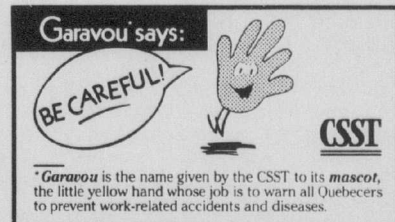
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Business brief

MONTREAL (CP) — Short Brothers PLC, the Northern Ireland aerospace manufacturer, became an integral unit of Bombardier Inc. on Wednesday when the final acquisition contracts were signed by Bombardier chairman Laurent Beaudoin and Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

"Shorts will be a key member of the Bombardier family of companies as we meet the great challenges and stimulating opportunities of the next decade and of the 21st century," said Beaudoin.

With the addition of Shorts, Bombardier's workforce totals more than 20,000 people in Canada, the United States, Austria, Belgium, France, Britain, Finland and Sweden.



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Local literacy group can help out

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I run our own business. I am happy to say we have enjoyed considerable success.

The problem is that my husband is illiterate. His inability to read or write has caused this dear man a great deal of grief. He has told me that at times his feelings of shame and inadequacy are so great that he has thought of suicide. When he talks like this I become extremely upset.

We have tried a few tutors, but it was expensive and we didn't see any real progress. Besides, he is understandably reluctant to reveal his "handicap." I don't want to hurt his pride by being open about asking for help.

I would be willing to teach him myself, but I need guidance. Is there some special program available for adults that I could follow? I would like an outline telling me where to begin and how to progress. Even if it didn't work out for me as his teacher, it would help a tutor follow a definite plan in achieving the results we want.

There are quick-weight-loss programs, Alcoholics Anonymous, sensitivity training, foreign language courses, etc. Is there anything for those poor souls who are illiterate?

Please help! Our son will soon be attending kindergarten. — **A Loving Wife**

Dear Wife: Twenty percent of Americans (or 1 in 5) are functionally illiterate. How sad it is that these people are cheating themselves out of so many basic pleasures. They can be helped, but they must seek it.

Here are specific guidelines: Check your telephone directory for a local chapter of one of the following organizations: Laubach Literacy Action (P.O. Box 131, Dept. AL, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210) and Literacy Volunteers of America (5795 Widewaters Parkway, Dept. A, Syracuse, N.Y. 13214).

If there is no listing, write and they will refer you to a local literacy program. Public libraries are also a good source of help. They are usually connected to a literacy program or have listings of places that these people can go to for help. I wish you luck, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will not consider this too trivial a complaint to merit space in your column because I don't know of a better way to reach the great American public.

Every time I hear someone say, "I feel badly," I want to scream. Sometimes I do.

Ann Landers

Thanks to the TV scriptwriters, who slept during English grammar classes, everybody in the world is now "feeling badly" about something or other.

The only way a person can feel badly is if he has injured his hands in some way and cannot feel properly. But anybody can feel bad. The best way to remember this is to remind yourself that a person cannot feel badly any more than he can feel sadly.

Make my day and print this in your column. — **Honolulu Reader**

Dear Hon: Your day is made. Here it is.

And now, may I tell you about a common grammatical error that drives me up the wall?

When I hear someone say, "between you and I," my hackles go up and I must fight with myself to keep from saying, "Please! It's between you and ME."

An easy way to remember this is to tell yourself that "between" has two "e's". The twin "e's" need a triplet. It can be found in the word "me."

Dear Ann Landers: I just read a news story about a 29-year-old gun collector from Boca Raton who was looking at a .22-caliber Marlin semi-automatic rifle in the sporting goods department of a K mart. He failed to check to see if the rifle was loaded and shot himself in the toe. The man sued the store.

Now get this: He was buying the gun as a gift for his 6-year-old son in honour of his graduation from the first grade.

Can you imagine a 6-year-old child owning a semi-automatic

rifle? What on earth is going on? Please address this in your column. It is everybody's concern. — **Seattle**

Dear Seattle: I thought when the world learned that the rifle that killed President Kennedy was purchased by mail order, the citizens of this country would demand laws that would make firearms much more difficult to get. I was wrong.

Guns of every conceivable kind are available in far too many cities to anyone who wants to buy one. Until we have a national gun law that covers every state this sort of abomination will continue.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the letter from "Gram in Indiana" who was concerned because her daughter and son-in-law chain-smoke around their baby.

I am a 37-year-old woman with chronic lung problems. Every day is a fight to breathe. I am terrified of catching a cold because it goes to my lungs and I end up in the emergency room. I can't dance with my husband, run with my children or even call to them because of the strain on my lungs. To be around a smoker is torture for me and makes me ill for days. I am a prisoner in my own body, unable to do the normal things others take for granted.

Ann, although I have never smoked, my parents and their friends were all heavy smokers. I lived in smoke-filled homes and rode in smoke-filled cars. My lungs began deteriorating when I was 7. No disease, just a lung "weakness," the doctors said. I now know that my lung problems are the result of 18 years of breathing secondhand smoke.

I am not angry at my parents. When I was growing up no one knew that cigarettes killed people and that being around smokers was bad for one's health. If I sound like a bit of a loon, I admit it, it's very hard to be deprived of good health and watch others have it and not be bitter. I would gladly give back every gift my parents ever gave me for a set of health lungs.

I hope that couple who chain-smoke in the presence of their small child see this. It is no exaggeration to say they could be killing her. — **Portland, Ore.**

Dear Portland: I realize I have printed a great many letters on this subject, but no way could I pass up one as poignant and powerful as yours.

Star Break
This Gem of the Day came from Lorin Hess of Salt Lake City. It was seen in Modern Maturity magazine: A preppy-looking man was arrested for peddling "Fountain of Youth" pills that promised to reverse the aging process. When he came before the judge, His Honour was outraged at such a scam and asked if the man had had a record of prior arrests.

"Yes, indeed," said the prosecutor, referring to her notes. "He was arrested for the same offense in 1981, 1965, 1942, 1908, 1873, 1847..."



Think globally, but act locally

With the hoopla of the 1989 provincial election behind us, and a relatively new federal government working for us in Ottawa, many of us have breathed a sign of relief believing that now we can leave the politicking to the politicians. Not so! As responsible citizens, we should always keep attuned to the "political" scene.

During the next few weeks, our attention should be focussed at the municipal level of government. The mandate of mayors and municipal councillors terminate this fall in about two-thirds of Eastern Townships municipalities (in 92 of the 125 municipalities in Estrie; in 142 of the 229 municipalities in Monteregie). Check with the secretary-treasurer of your municipality to determine the status of your municipal council. Municipal office telephone numbers may be found in the blue pages at the back of your telephone directory.

As each of us becomes more and more concerned about our surroundings, about the quality of life in the community in which we live, we need to encourage ourselves and one another to take a more active role in our communities. One of the ways in which we can do this is by participating in the political process. It is important that we make our concerns known at all levels of government, by attending municipal council meetings, writing letters, and making telephone calls to our elected officials. More and more of us should also consider running for public office.

Municipal councils are regularly called upon to make decisions affecting us directly in areas such as municipal services, road maintenance, land use, recreational activities and environmental issues. The municipality of Danville has been working for some time to develop plans to protect the unique architectural character of many of its homes and its trees. My own council requested that Hydro-Quebec use only manual or mechanical means to keep clear the corridor underneath its line and refuse the use of chemicals. If you are concerned about a municipal

issue (for example, land use, fire protection, day care services, etc.), contact your municipal office, by letter or by phone and ask to be on the agenda of the next meeting. Regular meetings are held at 8 p.m. the first Monday of the month.

Keeping in touch

By Susan C. Mastine

Become involved in politics? Never!...famous last words. I speak from experience. Years ago, if someone had told me that one day I would hold a political office, I would have responded, "No way!" However, two years ago, I was encouraged to submit my candidature for the position of municipal councillor. I gave all of the traditional negative responses: "I know nothing about how the council works nor the dossiers being worked on.... I'm not that well known in the community, ... I have no time."

Since then, I have never regretted saying "Yes". I have found the experience stimulating, rewarding, informative, and yes, sometimes frustrating, but never, ever dull! As in any organization, each council member brings his or her own knowledge and expertise, concerns and opinions to the table. Each contributes in his or her own way, whether it be by making suggestions, clarifying issues or communicating community needs.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs is very supportive. Courses for newly-elected mayors and councillors are offered annually in each MRC. The ministry also distributes a brochure to those new to the municipal scene, publishes a monthly magazine, "Municipalité", and organizes special information sessions whenever a new law or regulation affecting municipalities comes into effect. Each member of the council is also given a copy of the Quebec Municipal Code.

Submissions for candidature are now being accepted by the president of elections of your mu-

nicipality, in most cases, the secretary-treasurer. Candidature declaration forms are available from your municipal office. They must be completed and submitted no later than 4:30 p.m., October 13, 1989. Signatures of support are an obligatory part of the candidature form. The required number is 5, if the municipality has less than 5,000 residents; 10, if the municipality numbers between 5,000 and 19,999 inhabitants; 25, if the population is 20,000 or more.

To be eligible for municipal office, a potential candidate must be at least 18 years of age, a Canadian citizen, and as of September 1, 1989 have lived within the municipality for at least twelve months, on either a permanent or an occasional (e.g. a secondary residence) basis.

More information may be obtained from your regional office of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs:

- Estrie Region: 200 Belvedere North, Office RC-09, Sherbrooke, (819) 564-1244
- Monteregie: Bureau regional de Montreal, Complex Desjardins, 26th Floor, Montreal, (514) 873-5487

Campaign financing in cities of more than 20,000 population falls under the jurisdiction of the Direction regionale des elections du Quebec (1-800-463-4378).

Dates to remember in terms of municipal elections are:

October 13 — deadline for candidature submissions.

October 14 — public note announcing dates and times for revision of electoral list.

October 29 — advance poll.

November 5 — municipal election.

Our community can only benefit from a more effective participation of its citizens. Consider becoming a candidate in this municipal election, encourage a potential candidate, make an informed choice on election day. Continue to be involved after election day, at all levels of government. As more and more of us demonstrate an interest and actively participate in the political process, our elected officials will become more aware of our needs and concerns, more representative of our communities.

Social notes

Christening

The baby daughter of Dean and Wendy Patch was baptised on Sunday, August 27, 1989 at Holy Trinity Church, South Bolton, Quebec, Rev. Keith Schmidt officiated.

The baby received the names Ashley Amanda. The godparents were Sharron Kelly Sharman, Amanda Patch and Chris Webster.

Following the service a buffet lunch was served at the home of Dean and Wendy and included a

lovely christening cake decorated in white and pink with miniature daisies and carnations.

Ashley looked pretty in a christening gown that had also been worn by her mother Wendy and two aunts Heidi Kirby and Sharron Sharman.

Ashley received many beautiful gifts and money for which Dean and Wendy thanked everyone.

55th anniversary

Happy 55th wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Winslow on October 8. Love and best wishes from Pat, Lorne Spaulding and family. Anyone wishing to send cards and best wishes, the address is 50 Bedard Rd., Sawyerville, Que. J0B 3A0. The Winslows are unable to have open house but would be pleased to receive good wishes by mail.

91st birthday

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Zelma Graham of Sawyerville, Que., who is celebrating her special day on Monday, October 9, from her family and friends.

Belated birthday greetings

Friends of Mildred True wish to greet her and wish her all the best for the coming year. She celebrated her birthday on Sept. 26.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Mrs. Ellie Wood of Amherstview, Ont. is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. M.E. Murray. The two sisters were luncheon guests of the former's sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood, in Ayer's Cliff, and called on Ellen Cole and Bea Thompson.

Evening guests at the Murray home were Blanche and Aubrey French of Flanders and Duncan McLeod of Scotstown with Stanley Murray of Burlington, Ont.

After being the guest speaker of the Tribute to the Early Settlers in the Eastern Townships at the Memorial Service in Winslow Cemetery on Sept. 3, 1989, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell visited at the Murray home.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were supper guests of Bain and Darlene Rogers, Lennoxville on Bain's birthday. Alvin and Myrtle Harrison were also guests.

Cindy Burns of Island Brook was a morning visitor of Mrs. Myrtle Murray.

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LENNOXVILLE
The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre presents an information evening on Reproductive Techniques. Our guest speaker will be Louise Caron and she will be discussing various reproductive methods. This takes place on October 10 at 7 p.m. at 151A Queen Street, Lennoxville. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 564-6626.

WINDSOR
Lower Windsor Ladies Aid will hold a 500 card party on Saturday evening, October 7, 8:15 p.m., at the Langlois Home. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone is welcome. Admission charged.

WATERLOO
Rummage Sale in St. Luke's Church Hall, Court Street, on Thursday, October 12 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. More sales to follow.

LENNOXVILLE
The Army, Navy and Air Force Ladies Auxiliary will start their weekly 500 card parties at the Hut on St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on October 11 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WAY'S MILLS
A Pot Luck Supper and Pie Sale will be held on October 8 at 5 p.m. in the Union Hall, Way's Mills, followed by a Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m. in the Church of the Epiphany, the Anglican Church, Way's Mills. Please come and join us. Everyone welcome.

COWANSVILLE
Ecumenical Thanksgiving Celebration on Sunday, October 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the United Church in Fulford. Yamaska Ecumenical Choir will be present. Offering in favour of B.M.P. Hospital. Donations of food to the "Partage Notre Dame" in Granby.

BROME
500 card party in Brome Hall on October 9 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Ladies Guild. Admission charged. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

WATERLOO
Dakin Toy Sale, Flea Market and Bake Sale. Jeans, sweatshirts and T-shirts also on sale. Saturday, October 14 at the Waterloo School, Clark Hill, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables available. For information call Waterloo School 539-0162.

FULFORD
Ecumenical Thanksgiving celebration at Fulford United Church on Sunday, October 8. Participating churches include St.

Paul's Anglican, Knowlton, United Churches in Granby and Waterloo, St. Francois Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Bromont.

DUNHAM
Rummage Sale in the basement of the United Church, 3704 Main St., Dunham on Saturday, October 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Clothes for women, men and children, dishes, jewelry, books, etc. Welcome to all.

LENNOXVILLE
Parents Against Drugs. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., October 11 at the Lennoxville Fire Station (upstairs) behind the Town Hall. Anyone interested in supporting this group are invited.

KNOWLTON
Sing-a-long with Pat Hurley and Dave Donachie on Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knowlton Retirement Home.

KNOWLTON
Advance notice. Friday Night Social Club, Knowlton Odd Fellows Hall, begins its new season October 13 at 7:45 p.m. sharp. 500, darts, cribbage. All welcome.

RICHMOND
There will be a general meeting of the Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association on Wednesday, October 11 at the St. Francis School, Richmond beginning at 8:30 p.m. Speakers will be Guy Boyer, Chief Supervisor of Granby, Peter Boersen of Sherbrooke and Yvon Ruex of MacDonald College. They will be explaining D.H.A.S. Analysis. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
On October 6, 1989, there will be a conference on Waldorf education based on the principles of education and child development as taught by Rudolf Steiner. Jacques Dallé, from France, will give an overview of those basic notions at the Bishop's University Faculty Lounge (2nd floor of Nicolls Building) based on his experience as teacher and speaker. The conference will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a question period. Organized by the parents of "Le Jardin de l'Oiseau d'Or", a local Waldorf kindergarten. For information please call either 565-0831 (evenings) or 838-5705. The conference will be in French.

HATLEY
Card party on October 7 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

UCW meeting

WATERLOO — The first meeting of the Waterloo U.C.W. for the 1989-90 season was held September 14th in the church hall. President Myrtle Wilkinson welcomed everyone and expressed the hope that all had an enjoyable summer.

After the recitation of the purpose, Betty Black gave a very inspirational devotional on "Gather to Speak of Love". After a short reading on God's love for us and ours for Him we sang a hymn of love. "Love Divine and Love Excelling". Betty recalled a video we had seen last year about Martin the Cobbler who waited for a Lord to come. He did not, at first, realize that all the people he had helped were in reality an image of God. What you do unto others you do unto Me. The devotional finished with the singing of "Come let us Sing of a Wonderful Love."

The June minutes were read by Bobby Cochrane and approved as read. The treasurer's report was read and the visits for the summer were totalled at ninety-three.

The board report was read and thanks given to all who had helped

in any way to contribute to the success of our various functions, namely, the flea market, reunions etc.

The fall rally will take place October 12, at Creek United Church in Foster. The time 9:30 a.m. the guest speaker will be Mrs. Michelle Humbel. Non-perishable food will be collected.

The next meeting will be October 12, at 7:30 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Margaret Smith who will show slides on her trip to Kenya.

Please take note that the Christmas bazaar will be held November 25th. The theme this year is "Early Quebecois" We need many workers to complete the various projects so come and lend a hand. We would like the bazaar to be even better and bigger than ever.

The business being completed, the Mizpah benediction was recited. Everyone attending then worked hard on various items for decoration and sale at the bazaar.

A light lunch was served by hostesses, Irene Andrews and Lois Jones.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

WEATHER WISE...

Human Nature's quite unique:
Too seldom satisfied!
When Winter blows it's icy breath
We cringe, and stay inside...
Complaints are heard -- both loud and long:
"Too cold -- or snow too deep"
Or else the storms rage round the door -
Disturb our peaceful sleep....

The spring is far too short, my dear,
Gardens and crops are in too late.
Flowers hang their sopping heads
Shrubby sags on garden gates!
Then summer comes, with scorching heat
And fans run night and day
We hope this heat-wave ends real soon -
Before we melt away!

Then Autumn comes -- oh, how it comes
In all its glorious splendour -
We gaze and gaze - and feast our eyes
Store up scenery to remember.
For Fall is "moderate" - yet grand.
And bus loads come in droves
To view the autumn foliage
Wend their way round sheltered coves.

Scarce indeed are complaints each Fall
(Perhaps they speed too fast)
A common sentiment is heard:
"If this could only last"...
If this could only last, my dear
We'd all become blasé.
But I for one, when Autumn comes
Enjoy each grand and gorgeous day...

MARGE MONTGOMERY
September 1989

NOW

Now you have gone,
Now you have left me all alone.

Why did you leave me?
Why did you shut me out in the cold?

Now you no longer love,
Now you no longer want to know.

Why can't you spare some time to listen to my heart

Now you will not listen
Now of me you're no longer a part.

Why do you refuse to hear
The words you know are true.

Now my thoughts of you are getting to be so few
Now what is there for me to do.

Why did you go?
Why did you leave me all alone?

TO MEMORIES

Whenever I get lonely, you're always there to hold me close.

Whenever I'm sad you show me that life isn't so bad.

Memories I love you because you're one thing I have left to hold onto and caress.

Whenever I'm down or blue, all I have to do memories, is think of you.

When we were alone and time just flew, there are some of the few memories I have left of you.

When I hurt, all I have to do is look back on my memories and I can smile again.

Both above poems by
GLORIA LENEY

Brieflets

SHERBROOKE
Autumn Ham and Scallop Supper, Church of the Advent Hall, Saturday, October 21, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission \$5.00.

Card of Thanks

MORSON — On behalf of Mary and myself, we wish to extend our sincere and grateful thanks to all our family and friends for the most wonderful (and surprising) 50th Wedding Anniversary Party held for us on September 22. We also wish to thank you all most sincerely for your attendance, and for the many gifts that we received. Also, we wish especially to extend our most grateful thanks to our daughter Evelyn and our niece Barbara for all their planning, which we now understand goes back to last May! The most magnificent Wedding Cake we have ever seen, a six tier cake, made by Barbara, for which we indeed extend our most grateful thanks. One of the most meaningful letters came to us from St. Paul's Church, Worcester, England, where we were married by my Father on September 23, 1939, they also sent us a copy of our marriage certificate, a recent photo of St. Paul's Church, Worcester. We also received many phone calls from England, Ontario, U.S.A. and many parts of Quebec Province, also to many who called to say they were unable to attend. We also received over one hundred and fifty very beautiful Wedding Anniversary cards and letters, also for the many generous gifts we received, for all of which we extend to you all our everlasting and most grateful THANKS.
MARY and STEPHEN MORSON
Knowlton, Quebec

In Memoriam

COTE, Christopher Craig — In loving memory of a very special nephew, cousin and grandson who passed away on October 5, 1988.
Our love for you we'll always keep,
It cannot fade, it lies too deep,
The gates of memory never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
No matter how we spend our days,
No matter what we do,
Before we close our eyes at night,
We always think of you.
In our hearts you are living yet,
We loved you so dearly to ever forget.
Sadly missed and always remembered.
AUNTIE, UNCLE,
BARBARA, PENNY,
PAMELA & ALLAN GUILBAULT
and GRAMMY COTE

Bury

Nina Rowell

A large number attended the burial service here on September 5th for the late Dexter Berwick. Deepest sympathy is extended to his parents, brother and sister, grandfather, George Lasenba, grandmother, Hilda Rand Berwick of Sawyerville, aunts and uncles, great-aunts and uncles, also many other relatives in the area and elsewhere.

Mrs. Violet Norris of Colebrook, N.H., was a weekend guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Reggie and Mabel Thompson.

Many from this area attended Townshippers Day in Lennoxville, enjoying the many activities, music, dancing, displays, crafts and of course the beautiful weather. Much credit and appreciation is extended to the organizers and all who participated in any way to provide such a wonderful day of entertainment and fellowship with other Townshippers.

Elwylder and Thornley Tostevin of Longueuil are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Oswald and Anne Clark. Saturday supper guests at the same home were Susan Clark and friend of Sherbrooke and Hettie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coleman in Canterbury on several occasions.

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Deaths

GALACZY, Adela J. — At the C.H.U. Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on Thursday, September 28, 1989, Adela J. Snape in her 63rd year. Wife of Andre Galaczy, beloved mother of Christiane (Larry) of Knowlton, Que. and Andrew (Anna) of Dunham, Que. A memorial service will be held from the Grace Anglican Church in Sutton, Que. on Sunday, October 8, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. Donations to the Grace Anglican Church Memorial Fund in Sutton c/o Rev. G. Thompson will be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

JONES, Allen A. — At the Lakeshore General Hospital on October 2, 1989 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Margaret (nee Richmond). Dear father of Brian (wife Rowena) and Wayne. Loving grandfather of Jeffrey David and Mylene will be sadly missed by family and friends. Funeral service in the Chapel of Collins Clarke, MacGillivray White Funeral Home, 222 Highway 20, Pointe Claire, Que., Thursday, October 5, 1989 at 11 a.m. Interment St. Anne's Cemetery, Richmond, Que. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Diabetes Foundation would be appreciated.

MACKAY, George Hobart — At the Stonington Hospital in Connecticut. Peacefully passed away on Sept. 22, 1989 in 91st year. Beloved husband of Nellie, father of Sandra Powell, Texas, Brian of New Hampshire, Gary and Dale of Connecticut. Sister Ethel, Lennoxville, Que. Sister-in-law Elsie Lane of Nova Scotia. Brother-in-law Ernest Gilby, Lennoxville, Que. A memorial service will be held later.

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Protector Rebekah Lodge #34 hosts 79th district No. 3 meeting

EAST ANGLUS — Protector Rebekah Lodge 34 of East Anglus hosted the 79th annual meeting of district No. 3, on September 9th. The meeting was held in the Cultural Center and the banquet following the meeting was held in the Legion Hall. The emblems and watchwords of the President, Sister Shirley Vaughan, were used for decorations.

The various committees were: Reception, D.D.P. Sis. Donna Hartwell; Sis. Helen Stickle P.D.D.P., Sis. Marjory Rowland P.D.D.P. Registration, Sis. Helen Martel P.D.D.P.; Sis. Dorine Davis P.D.D.P.; Sis. Myra Bailey P.N.G. Exchange Table, Sis. Ferne McConnell N.G., Sis. Violet Thorneloe P.D.D.P. Banquet Tickets Sis. Kay and Bro. Murray Labonté. Sis. Isabelle Cruickshank was in charge of the guest books.

Noble Grand Sis. Ferne McConnell presided at the opening and closing ceremonies. Our District Deputy President, Sis. Donna Hartwell, was introduced by her mother Deputy Marshal Sis. Dorine Davis P.D.D.P. of Maxwell Lodge 17, accorded the honors and escorted to a seat at the right of the Noble Grand, Sis. Ferne presented her with a monetary gift from the Lodge and turned the meeting over to her.

The introductions of all branches of the Order were made by the Deputy Marshal, Sis. Dorine Davis. The Past Presidents of the R.A. of Quebec present were Sisters Luel-la Brady, Isabella Beattie, Isabelle Cruickshank, Thelma Picken and Margaret Currier.

The appointed officers present were Sisters Dorothy Clark, Marshal R.A.; Grayce Betts, Inside Guardian R.A.; Isabella Beattie, Musician R.A.; Florence Ellerton D.D.P. District No. 1; and Janice Soutiere, D.D.P. District No. 6. The Elective Officers present were Sisters Alice Wilson, Vice-Pres. R.A. of Quebec; Barbara Blair, Warden R.A.; Margaret Currier P.P. and Sec. R.A. of Que. Brother

Fred Currier, Sec. of the Grand Lodge of Que.; Brother Wolfgang Starck, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Que. and Bro. Douglas McClay, representing the Grand Encampment of Que. All were accorded the honors and seated. Brothers Starck and McClay were seated to the left of the D.D.P. The President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Sis. Shirley Vaughan, was introduced by her

mother R.A. Marshal Sis. Dorothy Clark, accorded the honors and seated to the right of the D.D.P. She was welcomed by Sis. Donna and presented with a monetary wrist corsage from the Lodge.

The address of welcome was given by Sis. Helen Stickle and responded to by Sis. Grayce Betts, of Maxwell Lodge 17.

The roll call showed 33 members from the three lodges in District No. 3 and 24 visitors.

The minutes of the last district meeting were read by Sis. Violet Thorneloe P.D.D.P. and adopted.

The reports of the Lodges were given, showing all had a successful

year with all obligations met.

The items by Maxwell Lodge 17 and Wilhelmina Lodge 23, using the president's program as a guide were most innovative and enjoyed by all.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of all deceased sisters and brothers and followed by the President's hymn "The Evening Prayer".

The Elective Officers each spoke briefly bringing greetings and commending Sis. Donna on a nice meeting.

The address by Sis. Pres. Shirley Vaughan was most interesting. Citing Winston Churchill as a great

example, who by knowledge and belief in himself accomplished great things, so must we believe in ourselves that others may also believe in us. The power of positive thinking is the major key to success.

She was thanked by Sis. Donna who also thanked the sisters from the other lodges who took the chairs that could not be filled by Protector Lodge.

She especially thanked her daughter Tammy who assisted her so much in preparing her program.

Following the closing ceremonies, all proceeded to the Legion Hall for the banquet.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

GOD'S GIFTS ARE MANY

Thanksgiving is a day set aside each year To give thanks to God for the things we hold dear: Our families, our friendships, the food we share Our homes, our health, good neighbours who care.

It's a day for feasting on turkey and pie Our families together, our spirits high Tables are laden with good things to eat From favorite recipes that just can't be beat.

Our ancestors gave thanks for plentiful crops They didn't buy food in grocery shops But grew what they ate and stored it away They didn't have the conveniences we have today.

In the hustle and bustle of everyday life That's too often filled with worry and strife We should pause to count our blessings and then We're sure to feel happy and contented again.

Many others in the world are less fortunate than we They'd like to live in a country that's free A land like ours with room to grow And a freedom of speech that they'll never know.

God's gifts are many but His greatest one Was Jesus Christ, His only son Who lived and taught until He died For the sins of the world, He was crucified.

We should thank our God each day of the year For this sacrifice of His son so dear Who rose the third day after drawing His last breath To prove to us all there is life after death.

CHARLOTTE WESCOTT,
Stanbridge East, Quebec

New Boundary Rotary Club President



Bill Milsom

Bill Milsom has been elected for a second year as President of the Rotary Club of the Boundary. The other officers and members of the Board of Directors for the 1989-90 year are Vice President - Tom Moreau, secretary - Paul Wolfe, Treasurer - François Ayyette, Sergeant At Arms - Harvey Lothrop and Directors - Raymond Keroack, Malcolm MacDonald, Bill Stewart and Tom Richer.

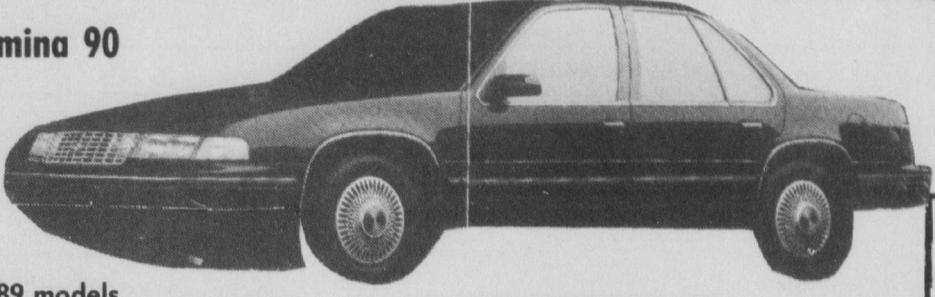
It was noted by President Bill that the Club should be pleased with its accomplishments during the past year. It contributed over \$6,000 to community services including help for the handicapped; Polio Plus; children's section of the Haskell Library; local student extra curricular learning opportunities and exchanges; minor hockey; eye glasses for a local boy in need; senior citizen support; Stanstead College award to a student for Community Service, summer athletic program support for students; assistance for Weir Park chalet construction; C.L.S.C. and Tourism Committee assistance.

It is also significant to mention that the Club had a net increase in membership and the year's financial activity realized a nominal surplus. Finally, the Club successfully hosted the 1989 Annual Spring Conference attended by over 250 Rotarians and their ladies at the Château Bromont in Bromont, Quebec.

Mr. Milsom is employed as the Director of Development of Stanstead College.


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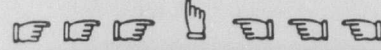
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St. Paul's Guild and ACW meet

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pected at a later date. Thank-you notes were received from several who had been remembered. A generous number of donations were brought in to the work table and several sales made, also articles for the Seamen's boxes which will be packed and sent to Quebec City shortly. Money was voted to the Church Treasurer to assist with commitments to be made. A drawing was held for a bouquet of gladioli, Mabel Thompson was the winner. A tasty lunch was served by the hostesses, Audrey Dougherty and Irene Fisher.

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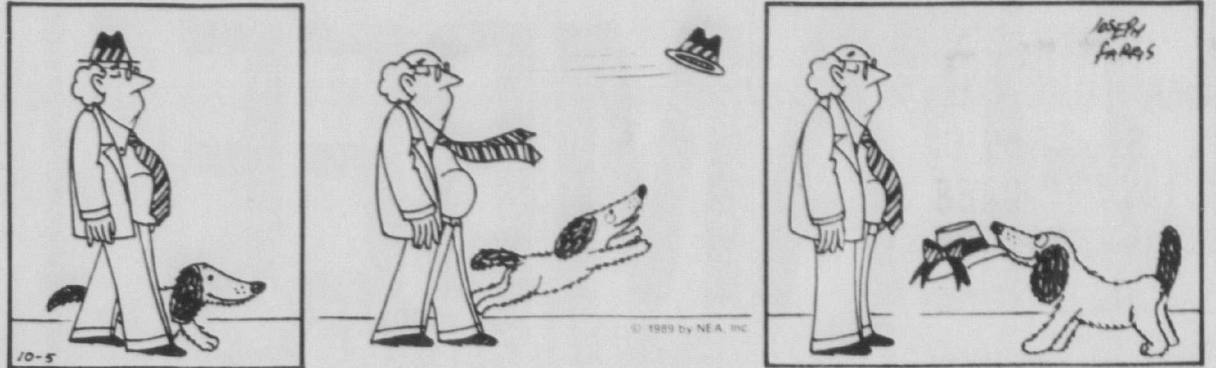
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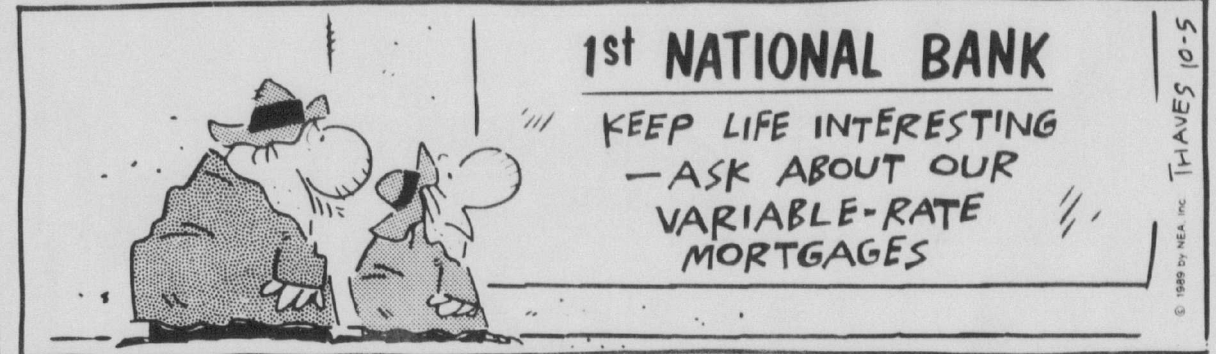
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SOUTH
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Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
 5♣ Pass 6♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

with a losing spade and that he had started with only one club. If East won the club ace, he would have to play another club, which would allow South to shed his spade while ruffing in dummy. The only chance for the defense was for West to hold the club king. So East played low, and a surprised South won the king. That singleton king of clubs was worth something after all.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

what you do for yourself, but the good that you do for others, will afford you the greatest gratification today. If you fail to operate along these lines, your day may only be so-so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being around pretentious people could make you feel very uncomfortable today, so if you're planning something social, scratch them off of the participation list.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be surprised if you receive more compliments and attention than usual today. Your standing in the eyes of your peers is at a high point.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intuition pertaining to the outcome of events may be more accurate and in focus than your peers today. To be on the safe side, don't play down your insights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is a matter that has been disturbing you which you feel can be changed into something more accommodating, take measures to do so today. Dominate the condition, don't let it dominate you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a rather fortunate day for you regarding involvements you'll have with partners or allies. "We" has greater strength than "me."

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not likely to feel fulfilled today if your hours aren't spent productively. Try to work on things that give you a sense of achievement and do not just merely use up time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In your case, pleasurable diversion won't be frivolous pursuits today. A fun change of pace will refurbish your outlook and actually help you to be more industrious tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be overly anxious today as to how a particular situation you're involved in is going to work out. You're on a positive roll and the ending should please you.

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BRIDGE

JAMES JACOBY

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1989

Two losers dwindle to one

By James Jacoby

North was so overwhelmed with his high cards and distribution that he simply asked for aces and bid six hearts. South, uncomfortable with an opening bid that had placed so much credence on the singleton king of clubs, awaited the appearance of the dummy with some trepidation. South had reason to worry. When the opening lead was made, declarer could see two losers — the ace of clubs and a spade. Because of the opening lead, there was some chance. (An opening lead of a club would have resulted in East's taking the ace and returning a red card; nothing would then have prevented the loss of a spade.)

So declarer won dummy's ace of diamonds, and cashed two high hearts and then the A-K of spades, making the queen of spades a winner in the West hand. Next came the king and queen of diamonds, followed finally by the queen of clubs from dummy. The contract was now made in a funny way. East knew that declarer was left

Your Birthday
 Oct. 5, 1989

In the year ahead you could become chummy with a very enterprising individual who will be involved in several profitable ventures. There's a chance you may be offered a piece of the action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day for you to catch up on matters that require some form of communication. Clear up old correspondence or make those phone calls from which you've been shying away. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look rather encouraging today. However, what you may receive could come in a circuitous route rather than a direct one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your personal mobility and independence will be of utmost importance to you today. Avoid people who might try to establish an agenda for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Not

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Waterloo

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9th, about 70 relatives and friends met at the Courville Nursing Home to help Arthur Dunsmore celebrate his 90th birthday. The actual date of this is Sept. 14th, but Sat. the 9th was the only day convenient to all members of his family to be here.

All was carefully planned by his son, two grandsons and their wives. After all were assembled, pictures were taken and refreshments served including the traditional lighted birthday cake. Some members of the Home staff assisted with the serving of ice cream, strawberries cake, champagne, coffee or tea. Arthur's family all being here were his son Gordon, wife Frances from Vt., grandsons Douglas and his wife Mary Ellen and three children, Scott and his wife Susan of Fitchburg, Mass. After a pleasant afternoon, all left with the guest of honour, more happy birthdays to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Gabriel of Kitchener, Ont., spent a few days of their holidays here with the latter's sister, Annie Ladd and Carlton and also visited other members of her family.

On Sunday evening Sept. 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cousens, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jolin, Mr. Carson Hatfield, Mrs. Bruce Heath, Mrs. Peggy Stretch and Mrs. Dora Young were in Knowlton to attend the Induction Service of Rev. Finlayson to the Pastoral Charge of Knowlton and Creek United Churches. The service followed by the serving of refreshments was held at the United Church.

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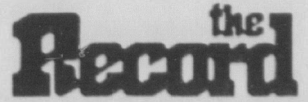
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Sports



The Cup finds itself a new home with the BCS Crusaders

By Scott David Harrison

LENNOXVILLE — It has been said that a tie is kind of like kissing your sister; nobody really wants it. But judging from the smiling faces of the Bishop's College School Crusaders, a tie is just fine thank-you.

In a strictly defensive game, the Crusaders and the Alexander Galt Pipers battled to a 6-6 draw in the third annual Headmaster's-Principal's Cup contest. The teams did not play an overtime period, much to the surprise of many on-lookers who wanted anything but a tie.

Instead, because BSC has the better record between the two squads, 1-0-1, they'll proudly display the cup in its trophy case until the next meeting.

"It will go right in the main trophy case," BCS co-coach Mark Gallagher said. "The one that can be seen as soon as you walk in the front doors."

The cup is very welcome on the private campus. After all, it's the first time in the three-year history of the prize that BCS has won. Heck, it's the first time the Crusaders will get close enough to read

it.

"It was just an awesome game," smiled an elated Gallagher. "Just awesome... write that down. It was a tough, tough game for both defences."

"It was a very fair result," Gallagher said, adding that a tie doesn't bother him.

Gallagher's smiling counterpart, Michel Cameron, was also impressed by the game.

"It was an exciting game," he said cheerfully. "The kids on both sides played great."

About the tie, Cameron said, "that's just fine."

On the other side of the field stood the Pipers, the ones who had just tied a football game but lost a cup.

The Pipers were stymied twice in the second half of the game, two blown chances which probably made the difference.

Galt was first stopped late in the third quarter on a first-and-goal situation from the Crusaders' four-yard line. Like a bouncer throwing out under-aged children one after

another, the BCS defence wouldn't let anybody in the end zone.

Again in the fourth quarter, the Crusader defence survived a barrage of Galt attacks within the 10-yard line to secure the tie.

"We should have been able to score," Galt's head coach Dave Shields said after the game. "You expect to score when you have four plays from the other team's four-yard line. But I guess that shows The Longest Yard was true," he said in reference to the famous football movie.

Shields later admitted that maybe the Pipers should have tried to kick for the field goal or the single point instead of running head-on into BCS's purple wall.

Galt got on the board with its first possession of the game after recovering a BCS fumble.

Piper quarterback John Maddis handed the ball to his backs until Galt got to the BCS two-yard line. From there, after having his own two-yard plunge whistled back because of a flag, Maddis lofted a pass to a wide-open François Bi-

beau, who stood untouched in the end zone.

The team tried a little razzle-dazzle with a two-point conversion, but that too was stopped by the Crusaders.

BCS got on the board seven minutes into the second quarter thanks to a play set up by a David Williams interception. Williams picked off a fluttering Maddis pass that appeared to be tipped at the line of scrimmage.

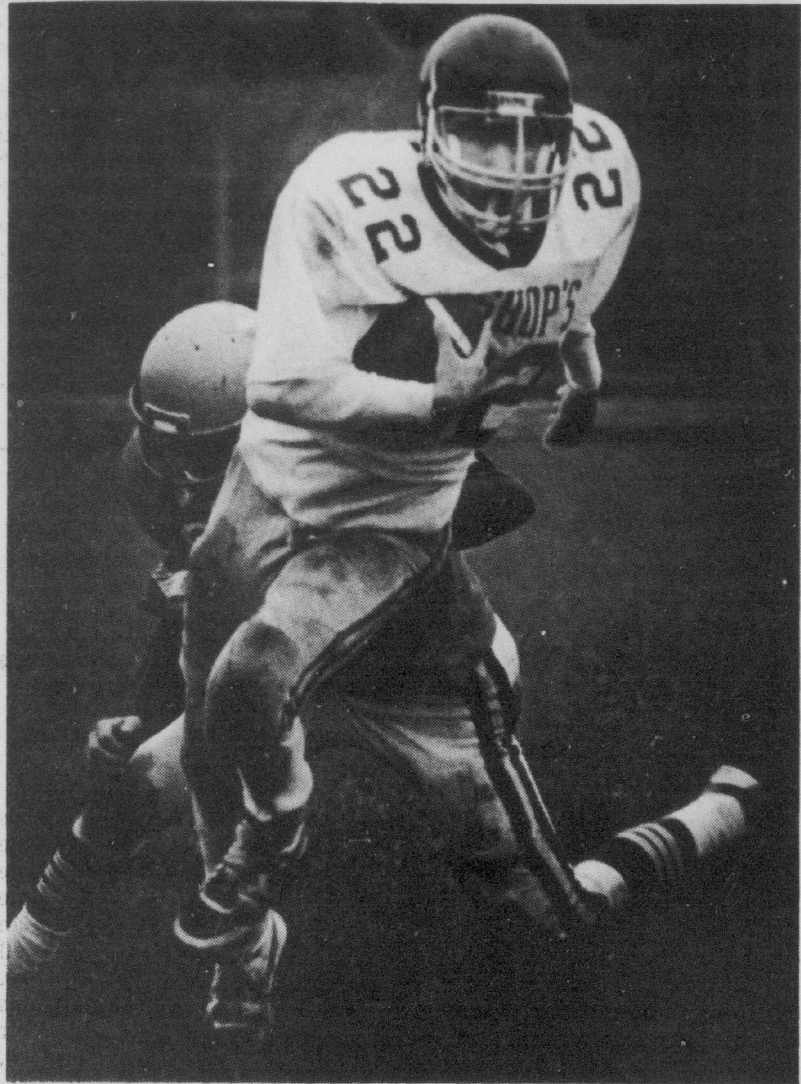
The interception gave the Crusaders field position in Galt's end of the field. From there, Ewen Lil-

ford took over. The running back was BCS's lone catalyst on offence. He carried the ball three times, including a 40-yard dash, before pushing the ball over the goal's imaginary plane from six yards out.

BCS's attempted convert went awry and the defences took over as neither team was able to score a point in the second half of play.

"If all goes well, we hope to meet Galt for all the marbles in the ETIAC championships," said Gallagher.

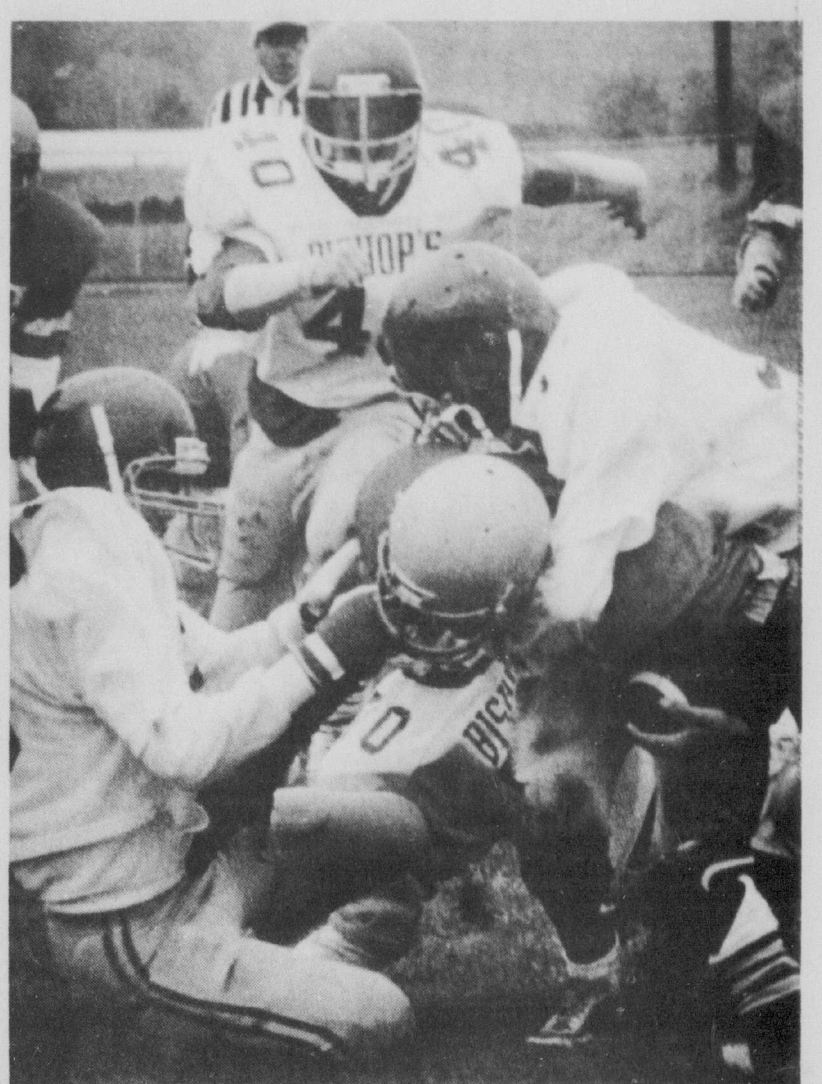
And the challenge is on, again.



BCS's Ewen Lilford breaks a tackle and heads upfield to gain some more yardage in the Headmaster's-Principal's Cup game.



BCS wasn't the only team playing defence; the Pipers got their kicks in too, but the Headmaster's-Principal's Cup is at Galt no more.



Defence is what the game's all about. Here, assisted by his own facemask, a Galt runner is turned aside by the Crusader defence at the goal line.

Jays having fits with the Oakland Athletics

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco could not start Wednesday because of a migraine headache. No matter. Rickey Henderson gave Toronto one all day.

Henderson sparked a two-run fourth inning rally with two stolen bases, and the Oakland Athletics beat the Blue Jays 6-3 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 American League playoffs.

Only two of 11 teams have rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win the AL playoffs — Milwaukee in 1982 and Kansas City over Toronto in 1985.

So there is hope for the Blue Jays.

The A's have won six straight playoff games, while the Blue Jays have dropped five in a row.

Once again, the A's put together a combination of power, pitching and speed to beat the Blue Jays.

Starter Mike Moore allowed three hits in seven innings, Mark McGwire had three hits and Dave Parker hit his first home run in 25 post-season games spanning 93 at-bats.

Henderson had two singles and two walks, and has been on base seven times in nine plate appearances. He has six steals in the series, breaking the playoff record of five previously held by Davey Lopes (1981) and Steve Sax (1988),

both with Los Angeles.

Henderson stole both second and third in the fourth and seventh innings.

The A's are now 49-18 in day games this season, while the Blue Jays are 23-28.

CANSECO SCRATCHED

Canseco, who is hitless in his last 22 post-season at-bats, was in the starting lineup but was scratched when he had a migraine headache before the game. He pinch hit in the A's three-run sixth inning and struck out. He walked in the eighth.

The AL playoffs take a day off before moving to Toronto for Game 3 on Friday night. Storm Davis, 19-7, is scheduled to pitch for the A's against Jimmy Key, 13-14.

The Blue Jays were 34-20 at the SkyDome, including winning 20 of their last 26 home games. Toronto is 10-0 when the dome is shut — as it will be Friday night.

Toronto starter Todd Stottlemyre, who was 7-3 in his last 15 starts, held the A's to two hits and no runs on 26 pitches in the first three innings.

The Blue Jays grabbed the lead in the third inning on Fred McGriff's run-scoring grounder.

But just as he had done in Game 1, Henderson got the A's going again.

Henderson walked leading off the fourth, and stole second and third.

The previous AL record for steals in a series was four by Kansas City's Amos Otis in 1978.

Carney Lansford, who hit .336, followed with a single to left over a drawn-in infield to tie the score. Lansford moved to second on Parker's grounder to first, and scored on McGwire's double down the left-field line.

Moore, who won a career-high 19 games, entered Game 2 with a 4-12 lifetime record against Toronto, having lost seven of eight.

Oakland was breezing along when Rick Honeycutt relieved Moore to start the eighth and loaded the bases with none out on a single by Nelson Liriano and walks to Lloyd Moseby and Mookie Wilson.

ECKERSLEY EARNS SAVE

Dennis Eckersley relieved and McGriff singled to right to make it 6-2. But Eckersley, who had 33 saves, got George Bell to hit into a 4-6-3 double play as Moseby scored the Jays' third run. Eckersley, who saved all four Oakland playoff victories last season, earned his first of the series.

The A's chased Stottlemyre in the sixth when Parker led off with a

long home run to right field and McGwire followed with a single.

Jim Acker relieved and Dave Henderson hit a ground-rule double. Ron Hassey made it 4-1 with a sacrifice fly and Tony Phillips added a run-scoring single.

Rickey Henderson led off the seventh with another walk and again stole second and third. He came home on a throwing error by McGriff, who was attempting to pickoff Lansford.

Stottlemyre, whose father, Mel, pitched in the 1964 World Series for the New York Yankees, allowed seven hits and four runs in five-plus innings.

Moseby led off the third inning with a single and moved to third when McGwire mishandled Wilson's roller down the first-base line for a hit and an error. McGriff, who has not homered since Sept. 4, followed with a grounder to second.

The Blue Jays threatened in the fifth when Liriano walked and stole second. Moseby hit a sharp grounder with one out, but second baseman Phillips made a diving stop for the out. Moore then got Wilson to ground out to second.

The Blue Jays and A's have combined for 15 steals in the first two games, to set an AL playoff record. Oakland has 10 steals.

Clark's 6 RBIs catapult Giants past Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Will Clark spent all season in the shadow of Kevin Mitchell. In the spotlight at Wrigley Field on Wednesday night, he finally moved ahead of his teammate — barely.

Clark drove in a record six runs, going 4-for-4 with two homers, including a grand slam, and overshadowed Mitchell's three-run shot as San Francisco routed the Chicago Cubs 11-3 in the opening game of the National League playoffs.

Pitching may usually dominate the postseason, but not this time. Clark's slam off 19-game winner Greg Maddux landed on Sheffield Avenue beyond the right-field bleachers and made it 8-3 in the fourth inning. By then there had already been four home runs and 13 hits.

Clark set a playoff record for RBIs and tied the all-time postseason record set by Bobby Richardson for the New York Yankees in the 1960 World Series. Clark hit his

only big-league grand slam this season, against Mike Maddux, Greg's brother.

Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 home runs and 125 RBIs this season, contributed his homer and a single to the Giants' 13 hits. Clark, who batted .333 and had 23 home runs and 111 RBIs, walked ahead of Mitchell's home run onto Waveland Avenue in left field.

Scott Garrelts, the league's earned-run average champion, struggled early yet lasted seven innings for the victory.

Mark Grace hit a two-run homer in the first inning for the Cubs and Ryne Sandberg, who had three hits, homered in the third.

That was all the 39,195 fans — not

including those packing the adjacent rooftops — had to cheer about on a warmer-than-expected night. There had been frost warnings the previous evening, but even home-plate umpire Doug Harvey was in short sleeves.

Game 2 will be Thursday night with Chicago's Mike Bielecki, 18-7, facing Rick Reuschel, 17-8.

Clark, facing the team that has given him the most trouble throughout his career, hit an RBI double during a three-run first inning and a solo home run in third. With the bases loaded and two outs in the fourth, Cubs manager Don Zimmer went to the mound to talk

to Maddux and Clark hit the next pitch out of the park.

Clark, a .407 hitter with runners in scoring position this season, tied the NL playoff mark for hits. He hit .360 for the Giants in the 1987 playoffs, a seven-game loss to St. Louis.

Neither Clark nor Mitchell like to hit at Wrigley Field or against Chicago. Going into the game, Clark had hit just two home runs in 141 career at-bats versus the Cubs — his lowest total against any team — and had no homers and just five RBIs in 48 tries this season. Mitchell hit only .189 against Chicago this year.

Up to date...

Badminton in Magog

Today is your last chance to become a member of the Magog Badminton Club.

The club, which plays every Tuesday and Thursday at Princess Elementary School, will hold its final registration between 7:30 p.m. and 10 at the school.

The cost for a single-year membership is \$50, while family rates can be had for \$75. Special rates are also available for seniors and students.

For more information, contact André Gaudreau at 843 0490 or Rachel Catchpaw at 843 6991.

Salesien Homecoming

Séminaire Salésien is inviting its family home this Monday.

The private school will invite all former Salésien students to join in a touch-football game on Thanksgiving afternoon at 12:15 p.m.

The fun game follows the third edition of the Don Bosco Cup — an annual game between the Spartiates and the Sherbrooke Séminaire Barons. The series is presently tied at one game each.

The games will be followed by a 'Happy Hour' at the new *Cage aux Sports* restaurant in Sherbooke at 4:30.

High school sports

Soccer is the only thing on tap on the high school scene.

It all starts today when the Alexander Galt senior girls travel to Colebrook, N.H. for an exhibition game.

League play continues on Friday

as Massey Vanier senior and junior girls travel to Galt to face the Pipers. Both games will be played at 4 p.m.

Also, the Séminaire Salésien Spartiates will host the Galt junior boys at 4:15.

In Cowansville, the Massey-Vanier senior boys play Galt at 4.

Wash and Where?

The Alexander Galt Pipers senior basketball team will hold a car wash this Saturday in Lennoxville. The car wash is being held to help ease the cost of an exchange trip with Canmore High School of Canmore, Alta. in February.

The wash will take place from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Texaco Station in Lennoxville. Costs are \$5 for an outside wash and \$8 for an inside-outside job.

Touchdown Club

The Bishop's Gaiters Touchdown Club will meet today at noon in the faculty lounge of the university. Everyone is welcome.

The club, which meets weekly at the same time, will introduce the public to several of the Bishop's players during the course of the season. Head coach Ian Breck and staff will also hash and rehash — with the help of videotape — the Gaiters' 51-6 win over Carleton last weekend.

They will also provide a preview of what fans can expect from the 1-3 McGill Redmen this Saturday as the Gaiters travel to Montreal.

The coaches are also open to answer any questions or concerns which may be raised at the meeting.

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Christ Church Anglican, Lower Ireland, Que. celebrates 150th anniversary

On Sunday, August 13, 1989, Christ Church, Anglican, Lower Ireland, Quebec, celebrated their 150th year by Evening Prayer at 3:30 p.m. in the church. This service followed a special morning celebration service at Holy Trinity Anglican Church at Maple Grove, Quebec, who were also celebrating their 150th year. The Rev. Harold Brazel led in the prayers and the reading of the Scriptures. Lessons were from I Chronicles 29: 6-19 and Hebrews 10: 19-25.

Margaret Cruikshank was the organist and the hymns sung were: The Church's One Foundation, Thy Hand O God Has Guided, We Love Thee O God and Lead Us Heavenly Father, all being sung at the 100th anniversary in 1939.

Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie were present and their duets "Whispering Hope" and "Amazing Grace" were enjoyed by the congregation.

It is estimated that there were close to 300 people present. People came from great distances in

Canada and the United States to worship on this occasion in the church of their youth and of their ancestors. As the church could not accommodate such a crowd, loud speakers were supplied by Ronald and Rufus Jamieson so that those outside could hear what was happening on the inside.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Canon Awcock, Rector of the Parish of St. Maurice, Shawinigan. His subject was "How do we use our hands", in pockets, clutching possessions or open and outstretched. At the appearance of Jesus after the transfiguration, Thomas expressed doubt and even laid a condition before he believed — as many of us do today. The World wants to see our outstretched hands.

Canon Awcock's knowledge of church history enlightened the congregation on a few items about this church. For instance, the Rev. Richard Anderson, first rector in 1839, lost his wife and child in childbirth in 1846. The next year he was

one of the six Anglican clergy who died of typhus while trying to help and minister to those stricken with the disease on Grosse Ile.

He also made note of the fact that Christ Church and Holy Trinity Church are the only churches in the Quebec Diocese that have the clerestory windows.

The beautiful arrangements of flowers in the church and on the altar were the work of Margaret Dempsey. The flowers were given to the glory of God and in loving memory of the Fred and Annie Little family, Archie and Vera Little, Russell and Margaret Little, Donna Little, daughter of Kenneth and Betty Little, from the family. In memory of Donna Little from her sisters Karen, Susan and Kim.

An honoured guest at the service was the Rev. Canon Norman Pilcher and his wife of Oakville, Ont. Also present was the mayor of St. Jean de Brébeuf (Lower Ireland) Albany Lamontagne and his wife.

Christ Church can be described as a well kept, white painted clapboard covered building with an imposing steeple housing a bell. It is situated at the corner of the historic Craig's Road and the third range of Inverness, locally known as the Belcher Range. Surrounding the church are the gentle, fertile, rolling hills of Megantic County. Framing the neatly trimmed lawns are to be found some very tall and ancient spruce trees. Part of the old stable is still standing and located at the back of the church. The Sunday School building, which was opened on the Saturday of the one-hundredth anniversary in 1939 and situated across the road, is only a memory now of those who attended Sunday School, suppers, parties and card parties within.

The interior of the church is lined with stained ash and birch. The windows are all stained glass, gothic shaped. The pew ends and backs are panelled with solid elm and ash and light finish. The lectern is a handsome piece of ecclesiastical design. There is one centre aisle which gives a good view of the altar which is approached by three steps. The chancel area is covered with red carpet with a greenish winterized type of carpet. Adding to the beauty of the chancel area are stencilled wood carvings on the furnishings, the work of the late Rev. J. Atkinson.

The church history is divided into three eras — 1839, 1854 and 1887. The first small building was

erected in 1839. In the spring of 1852, the Rev. W. Wickes had raised funds from various sources and had the church erected. It was consecrated on Feb. 15, 1854. This land had been donated by the Aldrich family. Forty-six families were on the subscription list.

By 1877 there was talk of building a new Christ Church. Raising of funds was a project for the congregation and the Director of the Megantic Mining Company gave two acres of land for the new church which brought it closer to the present Craig's Road. The new Christ Church was consecrated on the first Sunday after the Epiphany, January 8, 1887, by the Rt. Rev. James William Williams.

Upon entering the church, each person was given an anniversary ribbon with the church's name and dates on it. Also given was a very interesting book, compiled by the Rev. Harold Brazel, giving much of the history of both Holy Trinity Church, Maple Grove and Christ Church, Lower Ireland. The book cover is yellow, representing the sun. Jesus is the Son of righteousness. The drawing of the church steeples on the front and back cover are in green, representing growth. We are to grow spiritually. The spiritual growth from the people of these little churches has spread across Canada and the World.

Following the service, supper was served in the Municipal Hall at St. Jean de Brébeuf (Lower Ireland). This was under the direction of the Christ Church Lower Ireland Guild with Marion Wright as president and her very capable crew of volunteer workers.

The anniversary cake was made by Marion Wright and was beautifully decorated by Maxine McCrea. The first cut in the cake was made by Mrs. John Fletcher, the former Grace Little who had journeyed to worship at this anniversary from Goffstown, N.H.

Tickets had been sold on an original painting of Christ Church, made by Mrs. Frances Pharo. Mrs. Wilfred Wright (Hilda) of Dundas, Ont., was asked to draw the ticket and Charlie Allan was the winner.

To help defray costs, hasti-notes, featuring a picture of the church were on sale. Also on sale were porcelain bells with the church picture on them. To purchase these items one can contact Mrs. Lois Marshall at R.R. 2, Inverness, Que., G0S 1K0 or Mrs. Marion

Wright at P.O. Box 51, Inverness, Que. G0S 1K0.

Among the many pictures taken, a souvenir panoramic photo of the group was taken by Harvey Bennett and can be purchased from him at 70 Baif Blvd., Suite 701, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 5L2 at \$20.00 each.

The 1989 Anniversary Committee who gave much time and energy in the extensive work were: Honorary Chairman, Mr. Donald Stewart, Chairman, Mr. Merritt Pharo, Secretary, Mrs. Frances Pharo, Dufferin and Marion Annesley, Mrs. Linda Hoy, Hubert and Martha Bennett, Mr. Lawrence Bennett, Mrs. Beverly Loomis, Mr. George Dinning, Mr. Russell Marshall, Mr. Forrest Wright, Mr. Hubert Nugent and the Rev. Harold Brazel, Rector of the greater Parish of Thetford Mines.

The Rector and Parishioners of Christ Church, Lower Ireland want to thank most sincerely Russell and Lois Marshall and Marion and Forrest Wright for the many hours and efforts put into arranging this

Anniversary. Also Thank you to all those who responded so readily to the invitations and travelled from far and near to share this celebration. To all who sent in donations of money and food to help in the work and those who gave of their time to be of help — the Inverness/Rector Hill Guild and the St. Andrew's Ladies Auxiliary. To the Rev. Harold Brazel for his untiring efforts and guidance that led to the success of the occasion. Thank you one and all.

During the last ten years a ministry has been carried on, but on a smaller scale with a service one Sunday a month from May until October. One Hundred and Fifty years have been completed, let us only stop, ponder, celebrate, then strive to keep alive the spirit this church projects and look forward to many more years of spiritual growth. Growth that the pioneers who worked so hard to build this beautiful church, intended.

Submitted by
Ann Wright



Women's Institute meeting

BURY (NR) — The September meeting of the Bury Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening, September 7th at the home of Mrs. Lena Dougherty with Susan Renaud as co-hostess. There were 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. Laura O'Brien, present. Mrs. Agnes Morrison was welcomed back after a long absence due to ill health.

The Roll Call was "Tell a joke or say a ditty, or put a quarter in the kitty", which provided a lot of laughs as well as adding a bit to our finances.

A few thank yous were read for remembrances, also a letter from our County President. A questionnaire was filled out re entering handicrafts in the J and P Coats

and Q.W.I. Handicraft competitions, and the list of articles for next year's competition was read, a copy to be given to each member at the next meeting.

Final plans for the County Card Party to be held in Bury the latter part of October will be made at the October meeting, also for the Semi-annual convention to be held in Sawyerville.

The next meeting will be visitors' meeting and will be held one week later than usual, October 12th. Plans were made for entertainment and lunch for same.

Each convenor present gave a short report which was followed by listening to an amusing tape. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, bringing a most enjoyable evening to a close.



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