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Kelleher: CSIS didn't interfere with union

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General James Kelleher's office denied today that the Canadian Security Intelligence Service tried to interfere to prevent the laying of criminal charges against a Quebec informer within the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

But neither the minister nor his officials would comment on wider allegations that CSIS has infiltrated not only the CNTU, but also Quebec's main teachers union the *Centrale de l'enseignement du Quebec*, the British Columbia Federation of Labor, the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Canadian Auto Workers.

Marc Boivin, a CNTU organizer for 14 years and an admitted informer for CSIS, faces sentencing next month after pleading guilty to conspiring to plant bombs at hotels in a bitter labor dispute.

The English-language network of the CBC reported Wednesday that Boivin tipped his CSIS handler to the bomb plot and that the security service passed the information to Quebec provincial police and asked them not to charge Boivin.

Kelleher, questioned outside a cabinet meeting today, said he was surprised by the allegations and had asked his officials to investigate.

MAKES CHECKS

Daryl Harker, an aide of the minister, said later that after checks with CSIS "We are satisfied they in no way interfered or attempted to interfere in the police investigation or in the laying of charges against Mr. Boivin."

"No one's above the law," said Harker.

Radio-Canada, the CBC French network, reported that CSIS has infiltrated at least four unions in addition to the CNTU on the pretext that it was necessary to monitor communist cells within the labor movement.

Kelleher would not comment except to repeat assurances that CSIS is prevented by law from formally selecting any labor union as

a suspect group and investigating members just because they belong to the union.

But the security service reserves the right to monitor individuals within a union if they are suspected of subversive activities.

The Security Intelligence Review Committee, the civilian group headed by former Tory MP Ron Atkey that oversees CSIS operations, has complained repeatedly that such practices are vague and may lend themselves to abuses.

Atkey's committee has started an investigation of union infiltration in the wake of the Boivin case.

DRAWN FIRE

The Radio-Canada report drew quick fire from Ken Georgetti, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, who demanded a meeting with Kelleher "to learn precisely why a federal agency would find it necessary to infiltrate us."

Bob White, president of the Canadian Auto Workers, said he hadn't heard of any infiltration but "it wouldn't surprise me."

"If it's true it's a disgrace and Kelleher should come clean with the names," said White. "We are an open, democratic organization."

There was no immediate comment from the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the nation's largest union with more than 300,000 members.

Ottawa hoping for last-minute free trade deal

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Thursday he is waiting for the United States to respond to Canada's bottom line for a free trade agreement.

And Bruce Phillips, Mulroney's top communications advisor, said the government is still in contact with the Americans at a "high level — but I wouldn't want to characterize it beyond that."

Phillips said the government continues to hope for a last minute

settlement following the decision Wednesday by Canadian trade negotiator Simon Reisman to break off the talks.

Sources close to the negotiations said Reisman left the Americans a five-point set of Canadian conditions necessary for the talks to resume.

The conditions related to Canada's demand for a binding system to settle trade disputes, the key sticking point.

"In our judgment, there is an urgent need of a response from the

American side," Mulroney said in the Commons, reiterating that the ball has been in the American court since Canada broke off the talks after 16 months of negotiations.

Mulroney ruled out an immediate summit with President Ronald Reagan to attempt a rescue of the trade deal.

It would be "inappropriate at this time and perhaps unhelpful at this very moment for the president and myself or anyone else at that level to get involved," he said.

HOPES WANE

With just 11 days left before the Oct. 5 deadline set by U.S. Congress, hopes for a breakthrough waned among key free trade supporters in Canada.

"It would take a minor miracle to turn this around," said Thomas d'Aquino, president of the National Council on Business Issues.

Reisman said the negotiations to reduce trade barriers between the countries were "terminated" as far as he was concerned.

A moo-ving protest in Stanstead



A Brian Moo-ironey look-alike was part of farmers' demonstration against free trade at the Stanstead-Newport border Thursday. The Prime Minister's clone even took a few moments to milk his bovine friends and welcome them to Canada. Read more about the demonstration on page 3.

Posties no closer to settlement

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Post and its biggest union moved closer to a postal strike Thursday, talking over minor differences but addressing none of the major issues threatening to disrupt the mail nationally for the second time in three months.

Harold Dunstan, top negotiator for Canada Post, said the two sides have done little since talks resumed Wednesday but review bargaining positions that have gathered dust since talks broke down in August.

Neither side dealt with proposals for a settlement outlined in a conciliation report prepared by Montreal lawyer Claude Poisy, Dunstan said.

The report was released by the Labor Department on Tuesday — starting a formal seven-day countdown to a legal strike by the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers as of 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30.

"We sort of danced around that," Dunstan said of the report. "Nobody wants to lock themselves in just yet... we'll get to that after we get the other issues out of the way," he told reporters.

Union president Jean-Claude Parrot agreed that neither side had given ground, especially on the critical issue of franchising.

Canada Post wants to convert up to 4,200 union jobs to cheap-wage private sector jobs through the sale of post office franchises to private business.

Union postal workers earn \$13.43 an hour compared to rates of about half that amount or less in comparable retail jobs.

RCMP: LaSalle abused influence

MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP investigators allege in a search warrant that former federal minister Roch LaSalle personally negotiated a deal worth \$51,000 for his old friend Gervais DesRochers even though DesRochers did nothing to earn the money.

In a court document, obtained Thursday, the RCMP says LaSalle used his position as public works minister in 1985 to bring DesRochers into an Ottawa office lease deal under which the government pays about \$1 million in annual rent to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

LaSalle, who resigned from the cabinet under fire last February, has denied that he improperly pressured the giant U.S. insurance firm to retain his hometown friend and political associate as a real estate consultant.

The former minister does acknowledge that he discussed government office rentals with DesRochers, who lives in LaSalle's Joliette riding, 75 kilometres northeast of Montreal.

The RCMP search warrant, filed in Joliette sessions court, alleges that DesRochers, through his company Inter Gestion GD

Ltee, was paid \$18,000 by the Ottawa building owner, Metropolitan Life, in three monthly payments of \$6,000 between July and September 1985.

Inter Gestion then received an additional \$33,000, although the initial agreement had stipulated that the \$18,000 in expenses would be deducted from the final fee, the sworn statement says.

The \$33,000 payment was based on the amount of office space eventually rented in the Ottawa building for the Canadian free-trade negotiating team headed by Simon Reisman.

Parents of quintuplets 'happy and elated'

OTTAWA (CP) — The father of Canada's new quintuplets says the babies are doing as well as can be expected and he and his wife are looking forward to getting them home from hospital.

"We're quite happy and elated and we will be more so when we can get them all home," Kim Forgie, who lives near Orleans, Ont., east of Ottawa, told reporters on Thursday.

The babies in order of birth are daughter Kiza, son Rhys, daughters Anya and Zuri and son Matthew.

Kiza is a name the Forgies made up, Zuri is Swahili and the others are just names the couple liked.

"Hopefully, they'll like them as much as we do," Forgie said.

Forgie's wife Lauren is recovering from the birth of the babies by caesarean section on Tuesday afternoon.

Little information has been made public about the condition of the children at the request of the parents. Three of them are still at Ottawa General Hospital. Kiza and Anya have been transferred to the nearby Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

HOPE FOR BEST

"Understandably, you know, things are still in the air. It's very precarious so we have to bide our time and hope for the best," Forgie said.

The quintuplets are the first born in Canada since the Dionne quintuplets were born in Northern Ontario in 1934.

Zimbabwean president calls for justice

Children imprisoned in South Africa

HARARE (AP) — South Africa's prisons are crowded with young people and many of them have been tortured, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe said Thursday.

"The prisons of South Africa are today full of children who, under civilized conditions, should be in schools undergoing preparation for their future roles and responsibilities as citizens of their country," he said.

"Alas, their prescribed lot is that of being murdered, tortured, brutalized and imprisoned," Mugabe said at a conference on the plight of children in South Africa.

About 500 civil rights activists from 30 countries are attending the conference, which opened Thursday in the Zimbabwean capital.

Mugabe said he hoped the conference would raise international awareness of children imprisoned without trial by South African authorities.

The Geneva-based human rights group, Defence for Children International, said in June that 10,000 children had been detained under emergency regulations imposed in June 1986.

NUMBER DENIED

On Wednesday, South Africa's law and order minister, Adriaan Vlok, said in Cape Town that 115 minors, none younger than 15, are detained under emergency regulations. In April, the government said there were 1,424 detainees under the age of 18.

Among the delegates at the conference are Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, the leading guerrilla group fighting to end apartheid; Lisbet Palme, widow of the late Swedish prime minister Olof Palme; and Glenys Kinnock, wife of Neil Kinnock, the leader of the British Labor party.

Organizers said several black teenagers who say they were tortu-

red in South African jails will testify about their ordeals before the conference ends Sunday.

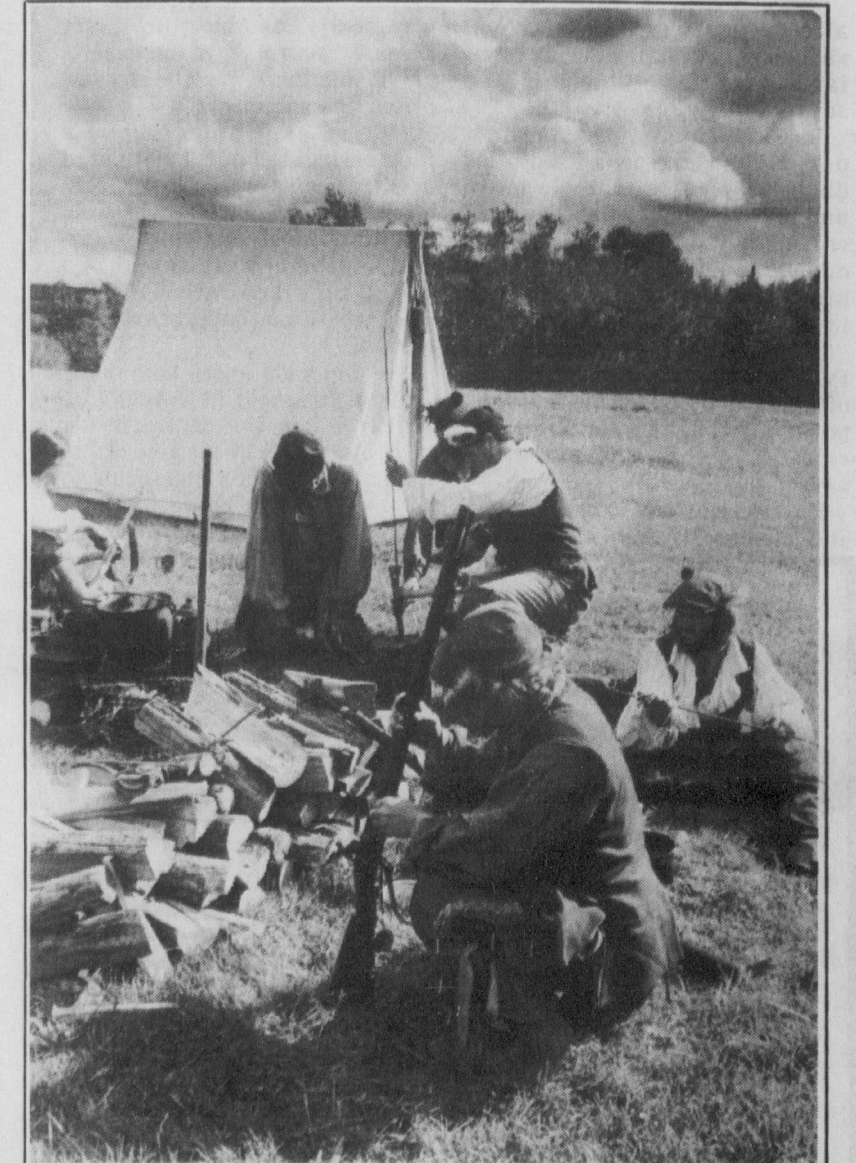
Tambo said South African security forces routinely shot and killed children in the crackdown on anti-apartheid activists.

"Children died with bullets through their heads and young bodies, hearts and brains stopped before maturity," he said.

Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, the conference chairman, praised about 120 delegates who were attending the symposium from South Africa without their government's approval.

"A state which is prepared to use its military and paramilitary forces against children is a state which must be outlawed from the world community," he said.

A report from the New York Lawyers Committee for Human Rights said more than 200 children have been killed and 703 wounded in state-sanctioned violence in South Africa.



Roger's Rangers on the trail

A group of military-history enthusiasts from the United States are marching through Quebec in a re-enactment of the original force's 1759 trek from Crown Point, New York, to the Abenaki Indian village of Odanak at the mouth of the St. Francis River. Once they get there, the intrepid Americans will take make some historical offerings to the Abenaki band, rest a while, then turn around and head back home.

More on Page 3.

Gerin letting everyone in on financial success

OTTAWA (CP) — Francois Gerin, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Megantic-Compton-Stanstead in Quebec, is pretty proud of himself these days.

Capital Notebook

By Gordon Grant
The Canadian Press

He has long been pushing for an end to political contributions by corporations and unions. And he thinks he has proved there is no need for such contributions.

He announced this week that he has raised more than \$52,000 without corporate or union contributions, but also without fundraising dinners or asking the help of cabinet ministers.

He said instead of looking for large contributions, he looked for a large number of subscribers with a top donation of \$1,000.

Gerin is so pleased with the results he sent 64 copies — 32 in French and 32 in English — of his news release to The Canadian Press alone.

Rideau Hall, home of the Governor General and the site of many state dinners, but largely off limits to the public, is getting a face-lift. The National Capital Commission, owner of the house and magnificent grounds that surround it, has decided to spend \$3.4 million to renovate the west wing, also known as the Tent Room.

It seems the Tent Room — so called because it's draped in red-and-white canvas designed to make it look something like the inside of a tent, but instead making it look like a poorly decorated bordello — is unsafe for visiting dignitaries.

And the air conditioning in the west wing is so noisy that when French President Francois Mitterrand spoke there recently, he couldn't be heard over the din. It was promptly shut off and his listeners sweated in the Ottawa humidity.

Also, the floor does not meet building code standards — not unsafe, you know, just not up to snuff. On top of that, the electrical system is overloaded.

Last year the grounds were closed to the public for security reasons although guided tours are available when arranged in advance.

Is Canada ready for a female prime minister? Flare, a fashion magazine, asked that question to what it calls 10 "bright stars in Canada's political firmament."

The bright stars include Iona Campagnolo, a former Liberal cabinet minister whose name is misspelled in the magazine, and Jean Pigott, a former Tory MP.

The stars agree that it will be some years before there is a female prime minister, but none doubt that it will occur.

Barbara McDougall, federal minister in charge of privatization and women's issues, was the name most frequently mentioned name, appearing on seven of the 10 lists.

Some of the other names suggested: Sheila Copps, Liberal MP for Hamilton East, Alexa McDonough, leader of the New Democratic Party in Nova Scotia, and Chaviva Hosek, past president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and recently elected as a Liberal in Ontario.

Pat Carney, who was minister responsible for the free-trade talks, made none of the lists.

When Beniot Bouchard, minister of employment and immigration, was answering a question in the House, a child began to cry loudly in the public gallery, an event noted in Hansard, official recorder of proceedings in the Commons.

And the crying gave opposition members a chance to get in a few licks at the minister.

Hansard recorded: An Hon. Member: As they say, the truth comes out of the mouths of babes.

Mr. Broadbent: Even the child does not agree.

Mr. Nyström: There goes another disenchanted voter, Brian.

Mr. Speaker: The chair has no intention of fixing responsibility for that outcry.

Mr. Bouchard: Mr. Speaker, this is almost the same tune as I am used to hearing from the other side.

Annual flu shots advised for those most vulnerable

OTTAWA (CP) — Senior citizens and people with chronic health problems that make them particularly vulnerable to influenza should get annual flu shots soon.

The National Advisory Committee on Immunization says vaccination is the single most effective way of preventing flu in people at high risk of serious illness or death.

"Most people at high risk are already under medical care and should be vaccinated during regular fall visits," the committee says.

In addition to people 65 and older, high-risk groups for flu include people with chronic heart and lung problems, diabetes, cancer, kidney disease, anemia and other diseases or conditions which affect the body's metabolism or immune system.

"Chronic cardiac and pulmonary disorders in people over the age of 45 years are by far the most important risk factors for influenza-related death," the committee says.

The committee of experts inside and outside government has long

been concerned about the small number of people who take advantage of the vaccine. For reasons unknown, perhaps only 20 per cent of those in high-risk groups get flu shots every fall.

The flu season generally gets under way in Canada in late November.

Dr. Ann Carter, chief of communicable diseases at the federal government's Laboratory Centre for Disease Control, says the experts are hoping there won't be any surprises this winter.

"We're expecting it to be a rather typical year, but that's hard to tell," she says.

Last winter was a relatively mild one for flu. Most of the cases confirmed by laboratory tests were of a new strain called Taiwan flu, and the strain turned out to be relatively mild.

It's anyone's guess how many cases of flu occur in Canada in a typical winter. Doctors frequently treat patients without getting lab tests done, and it's impossible to tell the difference between flu and flu-like illnesses without the tests.

Teacher of the year to head Richmond residence

Wales Home takes new top man from Champlain

By Roy MacLaren

RICHMOND — The Wales Home in Richmond will soon be getting a new executive director.

Champlain College political science instructor Rod MacIver will take over the post on Monday. MacIver will be only the fourth person to hold the position since the home first opened its doors in 1920.

While he doesn't have a lot of full-time experience in the retirement home field, MacIver has been the president of the Sherman Residence in Scotstown for five years.

"I'll carry some of the priorities I had there to the operations of the Wales Home," he said in an interview this week.

PRIORITIES

As he moves full-time into the growing residential care business, MacIver has three main priorities.

"Number one — to see the best care possible given to the residents.

"Number two — (to have a) good relationship with the employees.

"And number three — to work with those people who volunteer their time and effort to make the home the best it can be."

MacIver said he has had only one meeting with the home's directors so far. "I'm not that familiar with their operation so I'll have to wait until I start to see what the situa-

tion is there," he said.

MacIver was raised in Scotstown and graduated from Scotstown High School. He later went on to Sir George Williams and McGill Universities.

QUEBEC HIGH

The new Wales Home director worked for ten years with Rolls Royce of Canada in the company's Montreal aero engineering department, becoming head of the operational statistics section. He later taught history at Quebec High School, where he was in charge of the social science department.

MacIver said he was "happy to return to the Townships when a job came up at Champlain" in 1980.

An ardent Scot, MacIver is also well known in the area as president and a founding member of the Ceilidh Society of Scotstown.

UNCERTAIN WORK

The former political-science instructor cites the uncertainty of being a part-time teacher as his reason for seeking new employment. "The part-time teacher has very little security. You're contract is terminated every Christmas and summer and you just hope you'll be rehired. So I was forced to look for another job."

The loss will be felt at the junior college. MacIver was voted "Teacher of the Year" by the Champlain



As its new executive director, Rod MacIver will bring a fresh approach to management at the Wales Home.

student body for two years running.

MacIver was offered the job during the first week of September, after he had already started the fall term at Champlain's Lennox-

ville campus. "I'm really going to miss teaching," he said.

"It's really been my life... This was going to be my twentieth year."

Not QPF job to provide first-aid to accident victims

By Cathy Simon

for Mainland Press

QUEBEC CITY — At a time when the toll of highway accidents in the province is increasing, many motorists may find it unsettling that the Quebec Police Force is under no official obligation to provide first aid at the scene of an accident.

And generally they don't. Ironically, most municipal police officers are trained and encouraged to use first aid techniques such as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). That's ironic because the QPF patrols highways and serves rural communities where access to ambulances and hospitals usually takes longer than in urban centres.

This situation was brought to light recently when a driver on a Montreal expressway (under QPF jurisdiction) suffered a heart attack.

QPF officers arrived, called and then waited 11 minutes for an ambulance. During this time they made no effort to revive the man. He died.

There is no way of knowing if immediate intervention by the officers on the scene could have saved him. But in general, emergency doctors stress that the first few minutes after a heart attack are crucial to life-saving.

NO FIRST-AID POLICY

QPF officers in Montreal, Quebec City, Rimouski, and Sher-

brooke confirm that it is not their policy to offer any first aid.

"It has always been our policy and I don't see it changing," said Maurice Brian, information officer at the QPF's Quebec City regional headquarters. "We're police officers, not paramedics. We get there as quickly as possible and we call in specialized medical people — the ambulance service."

Sgt. René Poirier, officer in charge of local patrolmen at the QPF station in Sherbrooke, is responsible for a largely rural territory where the nearest hospital can be a 20 minute drive away. He said police and ambulance usually arrive at the scene of an accident at about the same time.

Poirier said the policeman's role at an accident extends to comforting the victims. That might mean covering them to keep them warm, dressing minor wounds, reassuring them, and keeping curious passers-by from coming too close. He said the officer's job is to keep the accident scene safe by setting out flares, for example.

These duties, Poirier said, are plenty to keep police officers busy. So expecting first aid care on top of these functions would put too broad a mandate on police, he said.

NO CPR REFRESHER COURSE

At the Quebec police academy in Nicolet, where every police officer in the province undergoes a four-month training period, 33 hours of

emergency care are included in the curriculum. Twelve of these hours are devoted to CPR instruction.

Poirier has had this basic training, but he said that over the years he has forgotten things, and wouldn't be comfortable trying to administer CPR.

René Côté, spokesman for the QPF Eastern Townships regional headquarters, compares expecting the police to offer CPR with expecting ambulance technicians to direct traffic around an accident. He said first aid is simply not the QPF's job, and he doesn't see the need for it.

Besides, he said, there would be no room in the patrol car for the resuscitation equipment.

There are already a radio, flares, a shovel and other equipment in the trunk, and no room in the back seat when there is a passenger, he said.

'NO NEED' IN MOST CASES

The consensus among the QPF officers interviewed is that there is no need for them to offer first aid because professional medical care is prompt "in most cases", although they do know that "sometimes" police arrive several minutes before the ambulance.

A concern voiced by an officer at the Rimouski QPF office is that offering first aid without having adequate training could increase the risk of harming a victim who is injured and shouldn't be moved.

However, for those private individuals who choose to be trained in basic CPR techniques, the procedure is not considered risky to administer.

The QPF says although it is not official policy to intervene, an individual officer who has chosen to learn CPR is not prohibited from using it.

The provincial police policy is in stark contrast to that of the St-Foy Municipal Police Force, for example.

In this municipality near Quebec City police and ambulance services have been integrated. Police officers have to have advanced first aid training so they can also act as ambulance technicians.

One St-Foy officer said it is very important for police to be able to offer immediate care. Without it, he believes police can't offer as good service to the public.

He does not see a conflict

between regular police duties and offering first aid.

EQUIPMENT IN CARS

Another municipal police force which shares this option is that of Rock Forest. There, all officers are trained in CPR and all police cars are equipped with a resuscitator. (This equipment has been adopted by many municipal forces as the most efficient method of CPR).

Rock Forest Sgt. Yvon Charpentier said officers not only take the initial CPR training, but requalify for certification each year by taking the approved refresher course.

Charpentier admitted that hospitals in Sherbrooke are not very far, and that ambulances are speedy. But, he said, "It is largely a rural area, and some places may take a little longer to get to.

"We've used our resuscitators about 15 times already this year," he said.

CAN BE LIFESAVER

Charpentier recalled one instance when he was called to a heart attack victim: "We gave him CPR and kept him breathing until the ambulance arrived. It worked, and we probably saved his life."

Charpentier said that before Rock Forest got the equipment about two years ago, some officers complained that they felt frustrated by not being able to do more to help.

"This is a valuable service to the public. It's our job to do as much as we can."

These words are echoed by Cpl. Jacques Garneau, who has been with the QPF in Gaspé for 20 years. And he adds, one can never have too much training.

But Gareau said he also understands the QPF policy. Even in the isolated areas he serves, he said police and ambulance usually arrive at the accident scene at about the same time.

"But even though the need is rare, it would be good to be prepared," he concluded.

From his own 20 years of experience he cites a near-drowning when he was able to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. It worked.

But he is reluctant to say he's do it again. "Now, I'd worry if I had to do this, because I don't really feel trained. It may happen only once in a lifetime, but the skill can be invaluable on that one occasion."



Many police forces now require officers to take training in lifesaving first-aid techniques. But not the QPF.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Weather

TWO MINUTES! ALL THAT OLD DIRTBAG HAD TO DO WAS HOLD ON FOR TWO MORE LOUSY MINUTES!

INSTEAD, I'M LEFT WITH AN UNSIGNED BANK AUTHORIZATION CARD AND \$230,000 IN UNRECOVERABLE CAPITAL OUTLAYS!

SIR, IF I MAY ASK, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT KIND OF FINANCING? I THOUGHT THE COMPANY WAS STILL IN THE RED.

> BZZZ! <

YEAH?

MR. GOTTI'S PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY UP, SIR.

WE'LL USE THE BALCONY! GET THE WET SUITS!

THE MOB? YOU BORROWED FROM THE MOB?

HONEY, THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE MOB AND THE BANKS IS YOU DON'T HAVE TO FILL OUT ANY FORMS. THEY BOTH ROB YOU BLIND!

SIR, DO YOU REALIZE THAT SINCE I MET YOU, THIS IS THE FIFTH TIME I'VE JOINED YOU ON THE LAM?

SO WHAT? IT'S NOT LIKE YOU'VE BEEN DOING IT FOR LOVE!

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Riding campaign over target, under deadline with new financial rules

Gérin happy as Tory supporters grow from the grassroots over policy

By Laurel Sherrer

FLEURIMONT — François Gérin's one-man crusade to clean up the federal Conservative Party is gaining steam.

On Thursday, the Megantic-Compton-Stanstead MP called a press conference to announce that a fund-raising campaign launched Aug. 12 had raised \$50,000 in his riding without a single donation from a corporate donor.

Even without the last minute donations still arriving in the mail, the riding association's drive had brought in \$52,710 from 2628 donors as of Wednesday night, Gérin said. The campaign was not scheduled to end until Oct. 1.

Gérin set out on his lonely journey more than a year ago by decla-

ring that the party should return to the 'grassroots' support of individual donors, and refuse donations from companies.

He launched the local campaign to prove political parties can be successful without the support of large corporations — and can thus steer clear of any allegations of conflict of interest.

In 1986, said Gérin, 44 per cent of financial contributions to the party in his riding came from corporate donors.

NO DINNERS

"Not only has this financial campaign been attained without the contributions from companies or unions and with a limit of \$1000 per contribution, but also without organizing fundraising dinners or events or asking the help of presti-

gious ministerial speakers," said Gérin.

Gérin said going to the party's grassroots for funding in small amounts makes the party more accountable to the voters and creates a system where the individual party supporter can have more say.

To illustrate this point, he opened six envelopes received in the mail Thursday morning, containing contributions ranging from \$5 to \$25 along with notes wishing the MP good luck and congratulating him on his independent stand.

"Our riding's association has reached the largest number of members in Quebec," said Gérin. "Together, we demonstrated that this financial reform of political parties is realistic, feasible and

highly recommended."

As well as compelling political parties to keep in touch with their members, mass financing contributes to the "decontamination of political morality", Gérin said.

IN MULRONEY'S HANDS

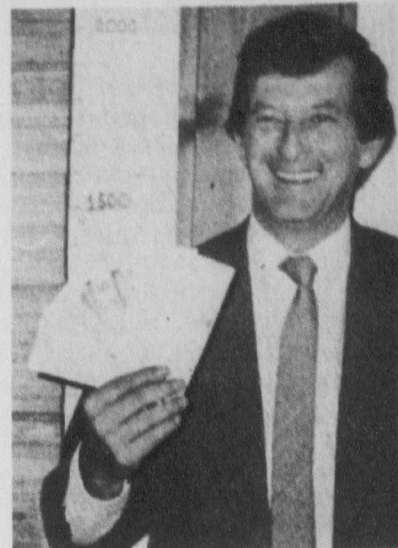
Gérin says he has support for his reform ideas from his riding, from his Tory colleagues, and even from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. He says it's now up to Mulroney to play a leadership role in getting these reforms applied nation-wide.

Gérin said the feasibility of the kind of reform he advocates is also demonstrated by the Quebec Liberal party's success in raising funds despite a provincial law against corporate contributions and a \$3000 limit on individual donations.

Most Canadian provinces already have laws on the financing of political parties and surveys show the population supports a reform of political fundraising, Gérin said.

What keeps the party from adopting a policy against corporate financing, despite the support voiced for his reforms, is the "establishment" or the invisible "bagmen" who work against the influence of the voter, Gérin said.

"It is not surprising that the establishment puts a lot of counterweight against this reform which would modify profoundly their influence and power," he added. "Let me tell all these good people, filled with good intentions, that their resistance is very costly to us."



François Gérin... 'The largest number of members in Quebec.'

UPA members, cows and Moo-lroney stage mock free-trade meeting at border

'The government has no spine because they aren't able to give the package to the public'

By Melanie Gruer

STANSTEAD — Even the cows came out to protest.

Although free trade negotiations in Washington had broken down, the *Union des producteurs agricoles* (UPA) continued its battle against free trade Thursday morning by holding a demonstration at the United States border at Stansstead.

About 100 farmers, two cows and a Brian Mulroney look-alike showed up to protest what they call "the battle between the establishment and the ordinary man."

UPA president Jacques Blais says the UPA does not support a free trade deal between Canada and the U.S. because it would put many Canadian farmers out of business. Canadian farmers can't compete with U.S. dumping, he said. "If they dump American milk on us, what will we do with our cows?" he asked.

Right now, he said, the U.S. can

feed Canadians for one full year. "What will that do to our Canadian economy?" he asked.

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

Blais said a free trade agreement with the U.S. should not be signed before the Canadian public is made aware of what is on the negotiating table. "We don't even know what they're discussing," he said. "We don't even know what the deal is about."

"They can't give an issue like that to the U.S. without the Canadian public being conscious of what it's about," he said, adding that the Canadian government has yet to put the free trade goods on the table.

"The government has no spine because they aren't able to give the package to the public," the president said.

The group brought along two Holsteins, who acted as American cows meeting a cloned Prime Minister Mulroney (Moo-lroney, as

one member of the group referred to him) in a staged free trade system. Mulroney greeted and petted the cows and even milked one of them. "Thank you," he said. "These cows will feed Quebec well."

NOT ENOUGH COWS

"I guess we don't have enough cows in Quebec," Blais said of the staged greeting. "I guess not because here they come to Canada."

Blais said it's inevitable that Canada and the U.S. will return to the free trade table eventually and resume negotiations. The halt in talks is only temporary, he said.

"Our criticisms are superficial because we can't dig deeply enough. There aren't enough details," Blais said.

The fight is not over yet for the UPA, Blais said. "We're going to stay vigilant. They're trying to sell us," he said.

"We're going to yell loudly for a referendum on the issue before it's accepted," Blais said.



UPA president Jacques Blais (right) says even though free trade talks have been halted in Washington, his group will continue its fight and stay vigilant.

Press council: Tribune within rights, writer-poet Roy was not

QUEBEC — The Quebec Press Council recently ruled in favor of the Sherbrooke French-language daily *La Tribune* in view of complaint lodged by writer-poet Daniel Roy.

The council ruled that the editor-in-chief Jean Roy and reporters Pierrette Roy and Michel Rondeau acted within their prerogative in declining to interview the writer on

several occasions.

The writer complained to the press council that the *Tribune* had shown an "evasive attitude" toward his "right to access to information to inform the Townships population about his career."

Roy said he had repeatedly been denied an interview by *Tribune* journalists and when articles about him were published it was only after "months of negotiations

and journalistic mysteries". He felt he was denied his "right to information" and even ignored.

The council decided after studying the case that the writer was not wronged or ignored, as the *Tribune* had made some of his artistic activities known to the public.

The council also said the right to information must not be confused with the needs and expectations of journalistic coverage.

Quebec Liberals campaign drive

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec Liberal Party will hold its 1987 fund-raising campaign Saturday and Sunday Sept. 26 and 27.

The campaign, known as Operation BLITZ, is designed to show "how the Liberal party relies on the people of Quebec as a whole to maintain its health both financially and as a democratic institution," says a press release from the

Saint-François and Sherbrooke Liberal Associations.

In Saint-François and Sherbrooke, Alain Désy and Hugues Champagne are chairing the 1987 campaign. In these ridings, as in others, hundreds of volunteers will be going from door to door bringing a message from the head of the party, Premier Robert Bourassa, and collecting contributions from citizens.

In rural areas the message will be mailed, along with a return envelope for party contributions.

The campaign goal for Saint-François has been set at \$36,053 while that of Sherbrooke riding is \$35,528.

The campaign slogan is "Pleased... to Give", to suggest that Quebecers are satisfied with the work of the Liberals and are ready to support the party.

Divers turn up WW II mortar bomb

Bomb squad on way to Massawippi

SHERBROOKE — Armed Forces underwater demolition experts will make a rare foray into the Eastern Townships Sunday to explode a Second World War mortar bomb found under 90 feet of water in Lake Massawippi.

The 2-inch bomb was found recently by amateur divers scouring the lake bottom near North Hatley,

says Armed Forces spokesman Marie-Josée Chappelaine.

The divers wisely left the mortar round where they found it and called authorities.

Police don't know if the bomb contains any explosives — or if it does whether it would still go off — but they aren't taking any chances. RCMP officers on overtime duty

will cordon off a large area surrounding the scene Sunday afternoon while members of a demolition team from the Canadian Armed Forces blow it up underwater using C-4 plastic explosives.

The blast is expected to be harmless. But police are warning the public to give a wide berth to the blast and stay well away if asked.

Minimum wage to increase Oct. 1

SHERBROOKE — Starting Oct. 1, the minimum wage in Quebec will be raised 20 cents an hour, up to \$4.55, according to a press release from Communication-Québec.

For those workers who normally receive tips, the minimum wage will go from \$3.63 to \$3.83 an hour and the salary of domestic help living in an employer's house will go from \$150 to \$161 a week.

For more information, call the office of the *Commission des normes du travail* in Sherbrooke.

The number is (819) 565-0441 and collect calls will be accepted.

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Abe Plotnick, 64, of Sutton Twp., was recently fined \$25 after he was found guilty of a charge of simple assault of Customs Officer Richard Dery at the Abercorn port of entry on Dec. 19, 1986.

The case took well over an hour — Plotnick once wound up won't wind down. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk suggested a suspended sentence accompanied with a probation.

Sessions Court Judge Guy Genest ruled the probation could hamper Plotnick's entry to the United States. He fined him \$25 and costs, in default to seven days.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Alain Boulet, of Farnham, who earlier

pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm to Nicole Robert, was shown the clemency of the court. Defence lawyer Pierre Desrosiers said the altercation was over visiting rights with his daughter and his client had had no further trouble since he entered his plea. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said the court adjourned sentencing in July to study Boulet's behavior and added the couple were now legally separated. Judge Bernard Legaré suspended his sentence and bound Boulet over for two years. He was ordered to have no contact with his former spouse save for visits with his daughter according to terms established by a Superior Court order.

Power off in Deauville, Omerville

SHERBROOKE — About 1400 residents of Omerville, Deauville and the surrounding area will be without power Sunday.

Because Hydro-Quebec must replace wires, electrical power in the town of Omerville, on Venise Road in Deauville and the surrounding area will be turned off from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In case of bad weather, the work and power loss will be postponed until Oct. 4 during the same hours.



18th century spit-and-polish for history buffs

A group of foot-weary history fans from the United States set up camp in Knowlton Thursday as they took a break from their re-enactment of the 1759 invasion of Roger's Rangers.

The modern troop is using the old ways. They took whaleboats down Lake Champlain to Philipsburg and have since been marching towards the Abenaki village of Odanak, near St-François on the St. Lawrence, averaging about 10 miles a day and living the way their heroes did way back when.

During the Seven Years War in which Canada changed from French to British hands — and which the Americans call the 'French and Indians War' — the

original Roger's Rangers sacked the village and burned most of it. Oct. 4 they will make amends, presenting the Odanak band council with a replica of a silver Madonna statuette stolen in the raid. As well, they will present tokens of historic gratitude from the Nipmuck Indians of Massachusetts, whom the Abenaki helped during King Phillip's War (1675-76) and again in 1759.

The 1987 march will take about eight weeks, as did the first trip. But this time the amateur soldiers hope to make it home intact — unlike many of the original 220 Rangers, who suffered severe malnutrition on their retreat to the southern colonies.

ENCOURAGE THE STUDENTS AT RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL * BUY A CHOCOLATE BAR

Like a Frantics comedy routine

Don't kid yourself. Witch hunting by the Canadian intelligence service is not some new atrocity uncovered by the CBC.

This week's allegations that our new-fangled spy agency is snooping on people is not particularly shocking. Spies are supposed to spy on people, aren't they?

What is shocking is who they are doing it to, and what they're looking for. CSIS has allegedly infiltrated not just Quebec's CNTU but at least four other unions. The solicitor general has yet to deny this. Instead Kelleher has chosen to "investigate" the problem and present the rather lame defense that CSIS is not allowed to formally investigate a union but only individual members.

One can well imagine that news doesn't go very far towards consoling the unions whose members may be under scrutiny.

What, exactly, are these union members allegedly suspected of doing? Why, participating in subversive activities. What, you ask, is a subversive activity? An inclination towards communism, of course.

Since no one in government or CSIS has confirmed who has been investigated we can only speculate about the reasons. That speculation brings to mind one scenario: paranoia.

Has communism become so synonymous with treason that merely being a member of the party make one suspicious? The Communist Party of Canada is a recognized, serious (albeit unpopular) political party both nationally and provincially. It is legal, but apparently belonging or sympathizing with it brands one as unpatriotic at best, a terrorist at worst.

Unfortunately for those under investigation, there are no charges to be laid, no legal recourse to be had. There is suspicion, but no crime to be guilty of. There is no chance to clear oneself in court.

Investigating your fellow citizens is a very dangerous business. Simply belonging to a left-leaning group must not be reason enough to have your name besmudged. As well, in this day and age one wonders how useful the information culled really is. CSIS or no CSIS, the likelihood of a bunch of communist union members overthrowing the Canadian government is pretty slim. In fact, they very idea sounds like a Frantics comedy routine.

As a matter of fact, the whole idea of CSIS tailing communists would be highly amusing except for one thought. Despite an informer's warnings of a Sikh bomb plot the RCMP and CSIS apparently couldn't save the lives of over 300 mostly women and children on an flight to India. Maybe they doing more important, urgent things. Maybe they were too busy spying on pinks.

GRACIE MACDONALD

Sikh activity heightens security

VANCOUVER (CP) — The reputation of the West Coast as a centre of militant Sikh activity has heightened security concerns over the October meeting of Commonwealth heads of government in Vancouver.

For police preparing to protect the visiting leaders, the lineup reads eerily like an international hit list.

The most prominent potential target is Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, whose government is under pressure from Sikhs to create a national homeland in the Punjab.

Despite promises by the president of the Federation of Sikh Societies of Canada of "peaceful demonstrations" only during the Oct. 13-17 conference, Indian officials are worried.

Those concerns likely intensified this month when it was revealed that the maligned Canadian Security Intelligence Service had prior knowledge that a visiting Punjabi cabinet minister shot on Vancouver Island last year was to be "roughed up."

CSIS was also apparently warned of an impending bomb attack on an Air-India jet 10 months before an Air-India flight originating in Toronto crashed into the Atlantic Ocean in June 1985. The suspected explosion has been linked to baggage checked through in Vancouver.

Security measures for the biennial Commonwealth conference — the second to be held in Canada — are unprecedented in Canadian history.

SEND BATTALIONS

RCMP officials refuse to discuss security in detail, but it is known Ottawa is sending three full military battalions with up to 1,800 total members. In addition, as many as 2,000 police officers will be brought in to augment existing forces.

Other leaders expected to command the tightest security are British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Junius Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, who has been targeted by Tamil terrorists. In the last year, hundreds of Tamil refugees have come to Canada.

The Queen will also be in Vancouver for the week, during which time she will meet privately with various delegations.

Security precautions are expected to cause major disruptions in downtown Vancouver, where the 47 leaders and their entourages will stay at four major hotels. Organizers anticipate 800 participants, with at least as many members of the media on hand.

The working sessions, which are closed to the public and media, will take place under the distinctive, sail-like rooftop of the new trade and convention centre on the southern side of Vancouver's inner harbor.

As in most recent Commonwealth meetings, African issues are expected to dominate.

TALKS SANCTIONS

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark has talked about more economic sanctions against South Africa. But with Britain's strong opposition to sanctions straining Commonwealth unity, the focus may shift to attempts to buttress the economies and defence of the black states surrounding South Africa.

Letters Not make a whit of difference

Dear Sir:

Having read Mr. Terry Scott's criticism of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board, I wish to comment on some of the issues he raises. I don't know who appointed him the conscience of our district school system, but I recognize his right to voice his opinions, though I wish he'd temper them with less anger and more fairness or perspective.

The board advertisement concerning the administrative changes made during the summer at most could be considered tacky, but there is an injustice in the claim that the expenditure is unjustified. The principals for nearly every school in the district changed, and parents had to be informed.

During the summer months, communication with the community is difficult; and, apart from mailing individual newsletters to parents concerned, I don't see what else the board could have done to quell rumor

and state fact. In terms of cost-effectiveness, the man-hours and material costs of newsletter printing and mailing would certainly have exceeded the cost of advertising. Advertising as an operational choice seems to me to have been more efficient and simpler. I wonder that Mr. Scott is unable to understand so obvious a decision.

As for his concern about the numbers of children in our two grade 7 classes, let me, being one of the teachers involved in making the decision last June, write this: the various options available to us, including the hiring of another teacher, were considered.

A third teacher in the two-class operation would reduce class numbers, but also it would have necessitated the creation of a third group, a split grade 6-7. The policy in our school is to try to avoid splits, especially at grades 1 and 2; and at the 6-7 level, since the programs are incompatible.

Introduction of a third teacher would also vastly complicate timetabling and programming. We therefore concluded it would be in the interests of the children to increase class size.

Now, if Mr. Scott had taken the time to question any of us who made the decision, we could have laid his fears to rest.

Our academic programs in grade 7 at Heroes' Memorial School are strong ones. Our failure rate is high because we expect much from our children and the courses are challenging and interesting; they have responded to our consistent demand for excellence. The marks we give for studies are earned marks, not gifts. We find that while children discover the grade 7 program is difficult, by Christmas they have adopted, and from that time on, they have little trouble with studies in grade 7 or in senior years of school. We retained 3 children of 58 last year, and the year before that 13 — when the crackdown began.

Our discipline is fair and consistent, and the children are happy in class.

For the most part they enjoy coming to school. Our relations with the children are excellent. We go out of our way to communicate with parents, and provide them with specific information concerning their children's level of improvement.

We offer a unique program in drama and art; we teach geography in the French language; we have an active intermural program of sports and activity. The children are held accountable for homework and learning. We teaching them to write formal exams. We can justify every grade given. The average rate of skill development for our two classes has met or exceeded national norms for the past 6 years running.

Therefore, I think I can assure Mr. Scott that the larger classes will not make a whit of difference in the quality of education we offer. We are doing just fine.

But we thank Mr. Scott for his concern.

Sincerely,
A.B. WHITTALL
Cowansville

Indeed a celebration in song

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make the Eastern Townships' Inter-Church Fellowship "CELEBRATION IN SONG" evening at Bishop's University the success that it undoubtedly was.

On Friday evening, September 18, approximately 100 — young and old — gathered together at Bishop's University for the first event of the Eastern Townships Inter-Church Fellowship.

A giant corn roast was held in the Quad at 6:30 p.m. — almost 20 dozen ears of corn was consumed!

Following the corn roast, we moved into St. Mark's Chapel for a time of fellowship and music.

Cathy Salt welcomed everyone, and introduced our guest speakers for the evening — the Reverend Bradley Hicks, Chaplain at Bishop's, the Reverend Heather Thomson, Chaplain at Alexander Galt, Wanda Sturtevant, Inter-Varsity Co-Ordinator at Bishop's/Champlain/Galt, and the Reverend Nick Brotherhood, Director of Quebec Lodge.

We were also blessed by the presence of two special ladies — Rosema-

ry Walker and Rhoda Munnings, missionaries who had just returned from Africa. What an inspirational message these two ladies had for us!

Our talented musicians were: Soloist, Tammy Robertson from Stanstead, Becky Ham from Dixville, who played three favorite gospel selections on her saxophone, and Kate Morrison (synthesizer) and Nick Brotherhood (drums.)

It was indeed a Celebration in Song as the gospel was shared in message and in song.

Blessings, and thanks again to everyone.

Sincerely,
(The E.T. Inter-Church Fellowship Committee)
RON and CYNTHIA DREW

CATHY SALT

ED ANDERSON

CHRIS BEAUMONT

JAMES DAVIDSON

CRAIG JOHNSON

FRED ROBERTSON

SERGE CABANA

WANDA STURTEVANT

PHYLLIS JOHNSTON

THE REV. CURTIS PATTERSON

No malice intended

Dear Editor:

The mystery concerning the identity of Diane Wilson, has been finally solved.

Since her letter first appeared in this column, many residents in Ayer's Cliff could not discover who this woman was, or why so much anger was directed at the Damak's family, after all the Damaks were only one of many concerned residents to be directly affected by this project.

Diane Wilson is the daughter of Rita Brus newly elected council woman of Ayer's Cliff. Diane is a permanent resident of Montreal, also I have no recall of seeing her at any meetings concerning this project.

Rita Brus, on the other hand, has made no secret of her desire to see the project pushed through.

The council woman even went as far as to visiting certain homes in the concerned zones prior to the referendum hoping to sway them to vote for the proposed projects, certainly beyond the call of duty.

Diane Wilson's letter for most part seemed very familiar to me, since I heard her mother repeat almost the same words at the town meeting. It appears to me that the council woman is carrying out a personal vendetta through her daughter's letter.

Tell me something Diane (Brus) Wilson, do you consider your mother an "outsider" because she was not born in Canada as (Mr. Damak)? That's a little bit like the pot calling the kettle black... (no pun intended.)

Now that we have everything out in the open, I'll put my typewriter on hold as did the promoters.

No malice intended.
IDA DEZAN-HOYT
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Had to go it alone

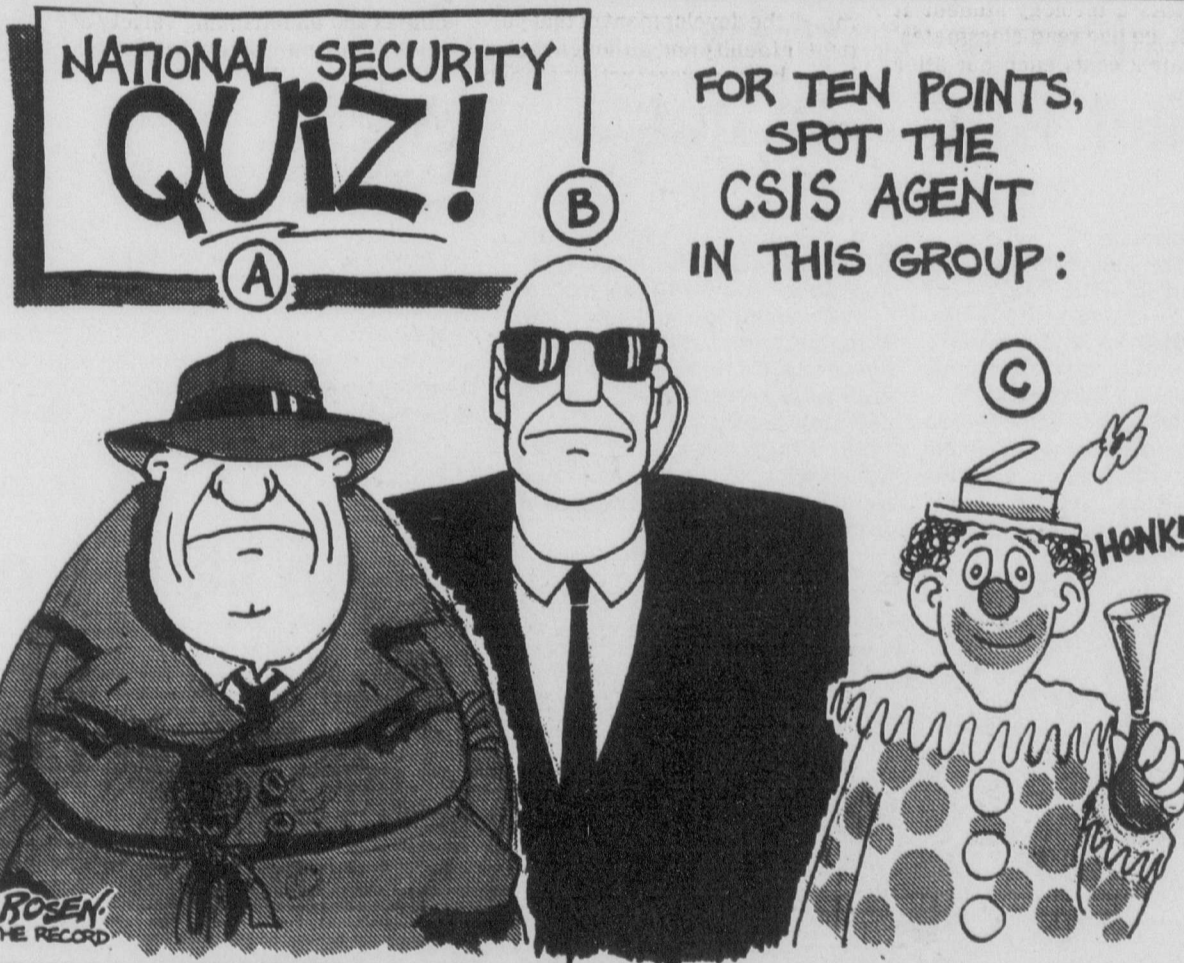
Sir:

Having stuttered all my life, I know the pain and embarrassment suffered by people with this handicap. The teasing and taunting you go through as a child. The limits placed on your life as a young adult. The feeling of being excluded from many types of careers. The knowledge that you can progress only so far in your job. The tension, the frustration, the tears of anger; these are the facts of life to the stut-terer.

It would do much to help the stut-terer if people would patiently wait for him to speak. If they would please not rush to finish his sentences. If they would just maintain eye contact normally. These are common courtesies that would make the stut-terer feel more relaxed, and ease the tension of speaking.

In addition to educating the public, I would like to inform all interested that there is a national organization for stutters. It distributes information on stuttering programs as well as acts as a source of social contacts. For too long the stut-terer has had to go it alone. Further information can be obtained from:
Speak Easy Inc.
95 Evergreen Ave.
Saint John, N.B.
Canada E2N 1H4

MICHAEL HUGHES
Executive Director



French Foreign Legion still draws volunteers

By Leyla Ertugrul

CASTELNAUDARY, France (Reuter) — "I am a legionnaire," fresh recruits to the French Foreign Legion chant parrot-fashion. The first challenge for foreigners joining France's elite fighting force is learning basic French.

Conjuring up a legend of tough mercenaries, each with a past to hide, the force of 7,250 men says it has lost none of its fighting grit in 25 years of relative peace.

A legionnaire's first posting is at Castelnau, in southwest France, where the Fourth Foreign Regiment trains some 1,700 volunteers every year. More than half of them are foreigners.

They undergo the regiment's 14-week induction course of shooting, physical training and, if necessary, French lessons before being sent out to one of the Legion's 10 service regiments.

"The legionnaire joins to leave something behind — a woman, unemployment, or some other problem," said Lt.-Col. Dominique Mariotti.

MANY APPLY

Although the Legion retains its no-questions-asked recruiting system, it rejects its reputation for harboring hardened criminals.

"That may have been the case in the past — former SS officers served in Indochina — but we have enough people applying these days not to take just anybody," said regiment commander Col. Pierre-Jean Seignez.

The Legion does not ask recruits to prove their identities. It will even give them a new name, nationality, and birth date — but only if police checks confirm they are trying to evade punishment just for "minor" offences.

"It is much better for an 18-year-old to spend five years with us than a year in jail," Seignez explained. "Firstly because if he goes to jail he comes out a homosexual. And secondly because you learn all the ways of becoming a criminal in jail."

He added that only five to six per cent of legionnaires are wanted by judicial authorities, and that three out of four applicants are turned away.

GOOD FOR ALL

In fact, according to Seignez and his men, the Legion is doing everyone a favor. In return for back-breaking discipline and a commitment to stay for at least five years, men can begin a new life.

It offers a constructive alternative for the bored or the unemployed, opens its arms to immigrants, and the

French government can dispatch it anywhere in the world without parliamentary approval.

Tudor, a 21-year-old Briton who is not allowed to reveal his last name, used to work at the exclusive Harrods department store in London.

"The Legion is known for its mystique, its adventure, and a life that is only for men," he said in clipped accent indicating an expensive private education.

"Life for a civilian is pretty boring. Very few people can turn around and say they're having a good time." Tudor is one of the white English-speakers who form the Legion's largest ethnic group after the French. Fellow recruits also included a jobless Turk and a Swiss former architecture student.

LITTLE ACTION

Reputed to have behaved ruthlessly during France's colonial wars in the days when it numbered around 40,000 men, the Legion in recent times has seen only limited action in Chad, Zaire, and Beirut. It has up to 500 men in Chad at any one time.

Peace-time duties in the 1980s range from transporting nuclear bombs for Pacific tests in the French atoll of Mururoa, to fighting forest fires in Corsica. But the force stresses

the need for even fresh trainees to be ready for combat at any time.

Founded in 1831, the Legion has come under fire for being obsolete in a modern democracy, but officers argue that successive governments have found it a "useful tool."

Socialist Charles Hernu called for the force to be abolished — until he became French defence minister. And a Legion spokesman quotes Hernu's successor, Andre Giraud, as saying he reserved his toughest assignments for the Legion.

QUELL PROBLEMS

"If you hang around for parliament to give its approval to send ordinary conscripts, a crisis will have blown into unmanageable proportions, whereas 150 men on the spot can quash a problem in 24 hours," said one officer.

Capt. Hans Eberle, 41, one of the Legion's few foreign officers, summed up the point of the international force when he said in heavily accented French:

"The idea is to have men who pack their bags and don't ask questions."

Like a character out of one of the movies that have contributed to the Legion's glamor, the officer with the clean-cut looks declined to say where he came from:

"Let's say I come from the East."

Farm and Business

Big names in business aren't panicking about trade talks suspension

By The Canadian Press

The movers and shakers in Canada's economy are still optimistic about getting a free trade deal with the United States despite a suspension in talks Wednesday, less than two weeks before a deadline for an agreement.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney confirmed the suspension, adding there could be a resumption when it became clear that American negotiators would address key Canadian concerns in a "satisfactory way."

But Simon Reisman, Canada's chief negotiator who walked out of talks in Washington earlier in the day, said later in Ottawa that he had "terminated" negotiations.

"As far as I'm concerned it's over," he said after meeting Mulroney.

In response to Reisman's comments, a spokesman for Mulroney said the prime minister is still hopeful.

Thomas d'Aquino, president of the National Council on Business Issues, said it was inevitable that negotiators would have to go back to their political masters for instruction because the stakes in the talks between the two countries are so high.

"I think it would be wrong to panic or jump to any real conclusions because the talks have broken off," d'Aquino said. "It is now a question of political will."

"The negotiators can only do so much."

To John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business and another free-trade booster, it was all part of a

pattern that could be anticipated weeks ago — a steady movement from the negotiating table to the political level.

SETTLE ON PHONE
"We have always believed the settlement will be on the telephone between Prime Minister (Brian) Mulroney and President (Ronald) Reagan," Bulloch said.

Roger Hamel, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, speculated that Ottawa is sending Washington a message to get the U.S. bottom line on several issues once and for all.

Arthur Macklin, vice-president of the National Farmers Union, said from his wheat farm near Grande Prairie, Alta.: "I'm wondering if this isn't grandstanding. I'm fully expecting an 11th-hour deal will be reached."

Jack Penner, an executive member of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said he hasn't lost hope, noting that there's still time until Oct. 5, the deadline for a draft deal set by the U.S. Congress.

"It's not all that unexpected to have Reisman return to Ottawa to consult with those who must make the key decisions," Penner said.

The farmers union is against a free-trade deal but the federation supports one as long as there is a provision for marketing boards.

Reaction in financial markets was restrained. There was no noticeable effect on the Toronto Stock Exchange, traders said.

The Canadian dollar quickly lost about a fifth of a cent on news of the suspension. It was trading at 75.93 cents US just before the announcement and fell to 75.75 cents.

Elsewhere in business Wednesday:

—Air Canada seized upon the new air travel pact with Britain, announcing a fall seat sale and discount year-round fares between the two countries that require no advance booking.

The airline said it was the first in Canada to take advantage of last week's agreement, which allows airlines to offer lower fares and to relax restrictions on booking arrangements.

The new fares, which are available year-round and must be paid in full when the seats are reserved, range from \$548 for a return Toronto-London trip at midweek to \$748 for Vancouver-London return, rising to \$828 and \$998 respectively on a weekend in the peak summer or Christmas seasons.

—A Vancouver-based trust company is challenging an Ontario government regulation that says it can't accept deposits from Ontario residents.

People's Trust Co. — controlled by the Ghermezian family of Edmonton with assets of \$75 million — will file an action in provincial court in Ontario today, company president Doug Day said.

Although People's Trust is a federally chartered trust company, the Ontario government says it can't take deposits from Ontario residents because it is not registered in that province.

Day said the government hasn't taken any action against the company, but officials have asked the company by phone to stop the practice and have indicated charges might be laid.

Miners expect profit after seven lean years

By Shawn McCarthy

The Canadian Press

Miner Ray Krieg and his employer, Inco Ltd., have had seven lean years as high costs, weak demand and world oversupply pummeled the nickel industry — and base metal producers generally.

Krieg, a 21-year Inco veteran in Sudbury, Ont., mines nickel ore in hard rock 260 metres underground — a tough and dangerous job. The 40-year-old father of four has not had a raise in his base salary in five years but thinks he may see some light at the top of the shaft.

Inco — which barely broke even last year and had huge losses from 1981 to 1984 — expects to make a decent profit this year as nickel prices rebound from the severe 1986 slump.

Other major metals producers — including Falconbridge Ltd., Noranda Inc. and Alcan Aluminium Ltd. — are also enjoying a mini-boom.

Metal prices on the London Mercantile Exchange reflect the cut-back in international supplies and strong demand that results from the fifth consecutive year of economic growth in the western world.

Nickel, for example, was trading this week for \$2.41 US a pound, compared to last year's average of

\$1.88; copper was fetching 83 cents US a pound, compared to the 1986 average of 61 cents, and aluminum, 86 cents up from 56 cents last year.

Investors are impressed: the metals and minerals subgroup on the Toronto Stock Exchange has soared 68 per cent so far this year, compared to a 28-per-cent rise in the broader TSE composite index.

PRICES STILL LOW

But while prices are higher than last year, they are a long way from the peaks of the 1970s, when nickel sold for as much as \$3.20 a pound. The companies are generating respectable profits on reduced revenues because they have cut costs mercilessly in the last five years.

"Producers in Canada have improved productivity since 1982 — an 80-per-cent increase in output per man-day — and to that degree, the industry has helped itself," says Walter Curlook, executive vice-president for Inco and chairman of the Mining Association of Canada.

But the drive for cost-cutting has taken a heavy toll on workers and communities, mostly in northern Canada, that rely on mining.

High-cost operations have been closed, base salaries frozen (though the workers have received cost-of-living allowances) and the workforce in the mining sector cut to 150,000 from a 1981 high of 191,000.

MAY SEE BENEFIT

The higher prices could result in some immediate benefit for the Inco workers in Sudbury, says Dave Campbell, president of Local 6500 of the United Steelworkers of America, which represents 35,000 miners in Canada.

But industry officials say it's a mistake for workers to think they can hop on a gravy train just because prices are recovering.

The unions are "up against people who are pretty committed to cost reduction and cost control," says George Miller, managing director of the Ottawa-based mining association.

"The situation of every company is unique. But management feels it had a real bad scare during the last recession. They're going to want to keep operating costs under control and keep out of debt."

Commerce bank ordered to pay airline \$78,166

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court judge has ordered the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce to give Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd. \$78,166 in funds it had applied to the indebtedness of two travel agencies.

Mr. Justice William Maloney concluded in a judgment released Wednesday that the bank knew or should have known that the money in question — deposits in the agencies' bank accounts — was there in trust, representing customers' purchase of tickets for flights on the airline, now part of Canadian Airlines International Ltd.

Maloney said it could be taken

as general knowledge "that when a consumer purchases an airline ticket through the medium of a travel agent, the money paid to that agent must, in large part, eventually end up in the hands of the airline."

He said the bank "would know or ought to know that the agent collected the money purely as an agent for the airline."

The court case involved the affairs of Vittore's Travel Agency and Uniglobe Markham Travel Ltd. Both companies were authorized to sell "travel documents" for transportation on several airlines, but terms of a passenger

sales agency agreement said all proceeds immediately became due to the airline in question.

NOT SEPARATE

Maloney said the ticket money was actually collected at regular intervals by the International Air Transport Association, which then distributed it among the airlines.

"The arrangement would appear to be basically simple and straightforward and indeed it would have been, but for one thing," the judge said.

"It was the practice of both travel agents not to keep the proceeds of the ticket sales separately in a trust account, but to depo-

sit them into the general operating account of the business, out of which would be paid not only IATA but, presumably, all of the overhead and other expenses of running a travel agency business."

Maloney concluded the bank was aware in both instances "that at least part of the money in the agents' accounts was not the property of the agents and, therefore, was not available to reduce overdraft indebtedness to the bank."

The bank had used the money to reduce overdrafts run up by Vittore's in 1981 and Uniglobe in 1984.

'The amount of money coming into Toronto is absolutely astronomical'

Toronto has turned into international metropolis

By Tony Van Alphen

TORONTO (CP) — Oscar Wong wrapped up a multi-million-dollar sale the other night on a chunk of suburban property for a group of investors from Hong Kong.

The next morning, the lawyer hopped on a plane for the Orient to help some rich families resettle and invest their money in Toronto.

A few blocks from Wong's office downtown, Clive Miller contemplates a rosy future for deals and developments among the sea of skyscrapers and vacant parcels in and around Toronto — a lot of it with foreign money.

Looking out the window of his 13th-floor office, Miller, who puts together big real estate deals, says it's a little like playing Monopoly. But Parker Brothers, inventors of the popular board game, probably never imagined the volumes of money these guys are talking about.

Like Wong, Miller will soon be on the road to Tokyo, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong, talking to investors with millions of dollars who want to put their cash into one of the hottest real estate markets in the world — Toronto.

Toronto and its immediate outskirts have turned from a large city of domestic importance into a continental and international metropolis in the last few years, say officials in the real estate industry.

"ASTRONOMICAL"
"The amount of money coming into Toronto is absolutely astronomical," says Wong. "And you really haven't seen anything yet."

Foreigners are banging on brokers' doors looking for prospects, says Tony Arnoldi, who runs one of the city's major commercial real estate firms.

"I had groups from England, Holland, Germany and Arabia in the last two weeks," says Arnoldi. "The dollar numbers are staggering. They just blow me away."

But while Europeans have been increasing their investments in Toronto, most of the new investors are Orientals from Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan whose pockets

are bursting with money. No one keeps an accurate scorecard of how much foreign money is pouring into Toronto but people in the industry say the figure is in the billions annually and growing.

As a result, the city's ownership map has changed significantly. But it's still hard to get a firm idea of how much commercial real estate has moved to foreign hands.

That's because the directors of a numbered Ontario company may well be from a foreign country or Canadians related to someone with a lot of money in Hong Kong, says Miller, who works for Coldwell Banker, the world's largest commercial real estate firm.

PRIME STRETCH
Wong says it wouldn't surprise him if Hong Kong money is behind most of the average-sized shopping plazas in and around Toronto. People from Hong Kong own most of a prime stretch in the downtown along Yonge Street near the Eaton Centre, he adds.

Industry officials say there's not much real estate action left in the

core because most buildings are owned by financial institutions or major developers like Olympia and York, Cadillac Fairview, Tridel, Campeau, Trizec, Bramalea and Markborough, which aren't in the habit of selling land. Development of most vacant parcels is already in the works.

That has left investors looking at

other commercial centres in and around the city where there is no shortage of opportunities. Miller says Hong Kong investors have been the most noticeable, especially in Vancouver and Toronto, in anticipation of the British colony returning to Chinese rule in 1997.

"Billionaire families have sent sons, daughters, nephews and nieces as an advance guard," he says. "They have made major inroads into our market — real estate being their preferred choice."

Investors find Toronto the most economically stable and diversified city in the country, with a proven record of resilience when times get tough, Miller explains. It's also the country's financial centre and it's clean and safe by world standards.

JOINS RANKS
Toronto has joined the ranks of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles in North America and Tokyo and London abroad as great cities, Miller notes.

Wong says rich Oriental investors have easily emigrated to Canada in recent years under entrepreneur or investor classifications which require a minimum of \$250,000. Some prefer Canada to the United States because there's less red tape.

And overseas investors find Toronto real estate irresistible — cheap in terms of world prices with a lot of potential.

Office towers in Tokyo go for a whopping \$20,000 a square foot. In Manhattan, the price tag is more than \$1,300 a square foot.

In downtown Toronto, a vendor can get anywhere from a few hun-

dred dollars a square foot up to \$1,200, depending on the location. But it's rising fast. A few years ago, that same piece might have sold for \$600 to \$700 a square foot, says Miller.

Wong says Canadians may think they're making a killing by getting a couple of hundred thousand dollars more than anticipated for their property from foreign buyers.

"A lot of investors from Hong Kong are taken as suckers but they are not," says Wong. "They are astute and have an excellent appreciation for real estate because of their experiences overseas where business is cut-throat. They compare the properties here to places like New York and they think that the potential is challenging and promising."

LOOK AHEAD
Miller says foreign shoppers "don't have their blinkers on like local investors" and instead look at the long-term prospects of real estate.

He says his clients, willing to wait years to get a good return on their investment, prefer buying or building shopping complexes, condominiums and apartments.

And foreign investors have not only been snapping up properties in the city and suburbs, industry officials say.

"Cities like London, Hamilton, Oakville, Kitchener — anywhere in the Golden Horseshoe — are already starting to feel the benefit of product shortage in Toronto as buyers are forced to expand their horizons," says Miller.

There doesn't appear to be any end to the rush of foreign money, wherever it ends up.

"Certainly at the moment, there is a greater demand than I have ever witnessed in the investment market in the 13 years I've been in Toronto," says Miller.

Wong says he has tied up the legal loose ends of \$20 million in deals this year, already surpassing his 1986 total.

He also expects the emergence of South Korean and Vietnamese investors in the next few years.

"A lot of them work very hard, make sacrifices, save all their money and then pool it in the future and furthermore, they will be willing to take more risks."



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Farm and Business

Network lets computers talk to each other

OTTAWA (CP) — Gandalf Technologies of Ottawa has announced a computer network system it says will let companies link all their computer systems, regardless of makes or models, into one central network.

Desmond Cunningham, a Gandalf founder and board chairman, said the system, called Starmaster, follows the development in 1974 of Gandalf's PAX system.

PAX switched calls between terminals and computers and allowed certain computers to talk to each other.

Starmaster can carry heavier traffic and send voice as well as data, he said.

"The PAX system very largely is what's called an asynchronous switch. That means that it handles the kind of traffic you get from Digital Equipment and Hewlett Packard and a number of the computer manufacturers," Cunningham says.

DOES MORE

"Starmaster does that but it also handles synchronous traffic of the kind that IBM has in its networks so that machine enables us to connect people who are on IBM networks with people who are on other kinds of computer networks."

He said the development adds a

new dimension to the multi-billion-dollar computer industry, which is dominated by computer companies with a vested interest in controlling the networks which connect their products.

Plans are to introduce Starmaster to the world market at a trade show in Geneva in October. The first systems are to be delivered as early as December.

Gandalf is a designer, manufacturer and supplier of a range of electronic and data communications equipment and information network systems.

Cunningham said Gandalf is still producing its mainstay products. But marketing strategies now will

be aimed at finding solutions for companies that want to integrate the hardware and equipment they have invested in during the last 30 years.

The production of Starmaster is a key part of Gandalf's expansion plans.

On Wednesday, the company opened a new \$13-million building to house 300 research and development employees now working at seven locations throughout Ottawa.

The new centre is part of a \$40-million development the company has planned in city's west end.

Others may loosen purse-strings because of DRIE

By Eric Beauchesne
The Canadian Press

Spend it or lose it. That may be the message many federal ministers and senior bureaucrats get from the harsh publicity surrounding the recent financial fiasco at the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion.

Taxpayers, who eventually pick up the tab, should hope it isn't.

The department traditionally spent a lot less each year than it had — more because of sloppy bookkeeping than any practised efficiency.

As a result, its budget for regional development projects was cut last year to \$799 million from \$930

million. When all the bills came in, the department was \$80 million short.

"The whole thing happened because this department always under-spent in past years," said the minister then in charge, Michel Côté, labelled incompetent by opposition MPs and later shuffled to the less-influential portfolio of Supply and Services.

Before leaving, however, he warned that the some bureaucrats' heads would roll. That threat and the rough treatment Côté got from the opposition and his own prime minister should serve as a warning to others to ensure their departments' finances are in order.

Instead, it may scare them into spending every cent in their budgets.

Mulroney, who denied last month's shuffle of Côté was related to the way he handled the books, released two scathing reports the same day of financial mismanagement in the department.

The reports concluded that many factors — most related to sloppy spending forecasts and a lack of financial control — contributed to the overspending.

UNDER BUDGET

But they also noted that the department traditionally came in under budget, spending a lot less each year than was authorized by Parliament.

In the four fiscal years prior to 1986-87, when the overspending occurred, the department was spending anywhere from 20 per cent to 30 per cent less than allowed.

What happened? The restraint-minded government decided the department didn't need anywhere near the budget it was being given. Funds were cut 14 per cent — or, as one of the reports stated, "an amount more in line with the actual expenditure of prior years."

But there were two problems: its spending forecasts were out of whack and it had no idea of how much money it was committed to spend. The result: the department was caught short.

It could have avoided the mess. It could have kept better track of

its financial commitments, which it didn't, to ensure it wouldn't go over budget, which it did.

Or, it could have spent every cent allowed in previous years, reducing the risk that its budget would have been cut and allowing it to carry on in its merry, if sloppy, way.

That's not such a far-fetched method: the spend-it-or-lose-it attitude has been the working credo of many ministers and their bureaucrats for years.

It partly explains the glut of year-end spending by departments and why governments have always found it so difficult to practise restraint.

A department loses any money not spent in a given year and faces the prospect of having next year's budget trimmed to reflect actual spending in the previous year.

As Auditor General Ken Dye has noted, that eliminates any incentive to keep spending in check.

To its credit, the Tory government tried to change all that.

In 1985, it began encouraging bureaucrats to spend less by offering productivity bonuses to those coming in under budget while still meeting objectives.

Unfortunately, for taxpayers, the problems in the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion and the ensuing punishment meted out to those considered responsible may encourage just the opposite.

Only part of business meals, entertainment is deductible

Tax talks

In its spring tax reform, the Conservative government announced measures restricting the deductibility of certain expenses. One of these was the deduction for business meals and entertainment expenses. Starting in 1988, only 80 per cent of the cost of such expenses will be deductible.

OBJECTIVES OF THE MEASURE

Why does the government attack this type of expense? For two reasons. Firstly, such expenses comprise a personal consumption benefit valued by the government at 20 per cent. In effect, whether we have dined with a client or not, we would have eaten anyway. Secondly, similar restrictions currently apply in the United Kingdom, Australia and the United States.

EXPENSES INCLUDED

The 80 per cent limitation will apply to gratuities, cover charges, room rentals at a hotel or resort to provide entertainment, and the cost of private boxes at sports facilities. As well, it will apply to meals while travelling to or attending a convention, conference, seminar, or similar function. To the extent that a taxpayer is reimbursed for the business meal or entertainment, the 80 per cent limitation will apply to the person who makes the reimbursement.

The 80 per cent limitation on business meals and entertainment expenses will not apply to:

- the cost of meals or recreational events provided by an employer for the general benefit of employees (such as a Christmas party);
- the cost to a restaurant, hotel or airline of providing meals to customers in the ordinary course of business;
- the cost of meals and entertain-

ment to the extent that such costs are included as a taxable benefit to the employees or the employer is reimbursed for the costs; or

- meals or entertainment expenses relating to an event where the primary purpose is to benefit a registered charity.

As there are exceptions, you would be well advised to review them so that expenses deductible in their entirety are not overlooked. Your accounting system should be adjusted for this purpose.

Some Special Cases

1- What will happen if the employer reimburses the cost of meals to employees working overtime where there is a general company policy or a collective agreement providing for the reimbursement?

Such costs will be subject to the 80 per cent limitation. An employee working overtime cannot be distinguished from an employee travelling.

2- Will the 80 per cent limitation apply to meals arranged by the employer for the employee?

Yes. There is no difference between an employee travelling and an employee who benefits from a meal. Only activities provided for all employees (Christmas party) will be exempt.

As you can see, simplifying the tax act is not around the corner.

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Richmond plowing match this Saturday

RICHMOND — The Richmond County Plowing Association will hold its annual match this Saturday, Sept. 26 at Melvin Brock's farm between Trenholm and St. Felix de Kingsey.

The Richmond County event is usually the largest in the county circuit, peak years drawing as many as 100 competitors including several teams using horse-drawn plows.

Traditionally lunch has been provided by various organizations, but this year, feeding hun-

gry plowpeople will be undertaken by three women — Marjory Dobbs, Marion Coddington and Dorothy Morin — who are brewing up a storm of baked beans, ham, salad, homemade rolls, donuts and cupcakes for both participants and visitors.

This is an early morning activity so it is advisable to get an early start by arriving before 10 a.m. There are 12 classes including specials for women and juniors. Notice of the annual banquet and awards night will be given later.

Business briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Platinum, a widely used metal that currently must be imported, has been found in gold ore from mines near Fairbanks, Alaska, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Wednesday.

Scientists from the agency say this find may indicate the presence of sizable amounts of platinum in the area, a mineral widely used in industry and in the catalytic converters for automobile exhausts.

Currently, almost all of the platinum used in the United States is imported, with 98 per cent of the world's known deposits located in the Soviet Union and South Africa.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Observer, a weekly newspaper that aims to cover Manhattan, made its debut Wednesday.

The 24-page broadsheet, printed on peach-colored paper, is owned by Arthur Carter, a businessman who also owns the liberal magazine the Nation and the Litchfield County Times in Connecticut. Carter has pledged as much as \$20 million US over the next seven years to support the new paper.

The first issue has a printing of 50,000 copies and costs 50 cents. It includes articles by Francine du Plessix Gray, John Hess and Sidney Zion.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Weary travellers may soon be able to grab 40 McWinks at one of hundreds of McSleep Inns announced Wednesday by a motel company, but a famous fast-food chain is plenty McMad at the prospect.

Quality International, the United States' third largest motel company, plans to franchise out the no-frills McSleep Inns and market them as the McDonald's of lodging: cheap and consistent, a spokesman announced.

But McDonald's Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill., isn't too happy about the comparisons being made.

"We have not taken any action, but you can be assured that we will," said Stephanie Skurdy, a spokesman for McDonald's.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The piracy of intellectual property costs the United States more than \$20 billion US annually, the National Plan-

ning Association said Wednesday.

"Violations of property rights are, in effect, a modern form of piracy," said Edward Masters, president of the private, non-profit research association.

In addition to money lost to products and ideas stolen from American inventors and manufacturers, this theft costs an estimated 750,000 jobs in the United States, Masters told a news briefing.

Helena Stalson, who wrote a study on the subject which was released by the association, urged the U.S. government to get foreign countries to tighten their laws against the theft of ideas.

She said one of the biggest problems involves books, records and motion pictures.

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices rose Wednesday in a strong move that caught traders by surprise because there did not seem to be any news developments to explain it.

Traders seemed to be focusing on tension in the Persian Gulf, although news that a U.S. helicopter machine-gunned an Iranian vessel Tuesday was fairly old, said Wil-

liam Byers, an analyst for Bear, Stearns and Co.

Byers said the market was given a boost when the contract for November delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the key U.S. crude, broke upward through \$19.45 per 42-gallon barrel, a level at which price rises had previously met resistance.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the November contract for West Texas Intermediate settled at \$19.68 a barrel, up 30 cents a barrel from Tuesday.

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — An Australian brewing giant will buy G. Heileman Brewing Co., the fourth-largest U.S. brewery in a sweetened friendly deal valued at about \$1.22 billion, the companies announced Wednesday.

The agreement between Heileman and Bond Corp. Holdings Ltd., which originally made a hostile \$1.01-billion offer earlier this month, came after the Wisconsin legislature enacted special laws last week designed to thwart unwelcome takeovers of companies in the state.

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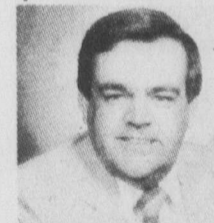
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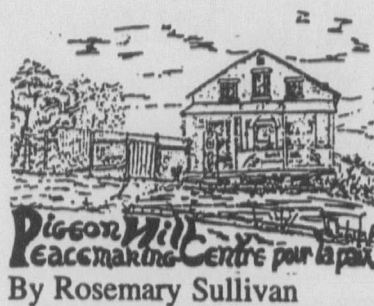
For your information: The last six months of *Peace Initiatives*

This is the second column in a series of reviews of "Peace Initiatives" 1987 columns. You can write for copies of those which interest you and suggest ideas for peacemaking issues and information to be addressed in future columns.

March 20 — "We Can Chose to Deny or Learn More About Our Neighbors": resources for educating ourselves on the realities of Latin America, films, books, groups, how to get commemorative icon of Archbishop Oscar Romero.

March 27 — "Peace Isn't That Dream Out There": how we participate in the peacemaking process by opening our eyes to current issues, how to find out more, people to call about free trade, Central America, acid rain, militarization of Canada's native lands and possible alternative non-violent strategies for building peace as researched by The Exploratory Project on the Conditions for Peace (EXPOS).

April 3 — "Contribute to Peacemaking in Your own School": 6 steps and appropriate resources any student, teacher, or counsellor can take to include peace as part of education within school. April 10 — "Paradigms: Unifying Theme of Peace Conference": report and resources from peace education se-



By Rosemary Sullivan

minar sponsored by the CAAE, the Canadian Association of Adult Education and CIIPS, the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security. April 17 — "Adult Peace Education is Something You Create": ideas, opportunities and resources for peace education with adults, for facilitating an attitudinal change, a paradigm shift. April 24 — "Direct Your Military Related Taxes to Peace Group": learning by doing examples of adult peace education and peace actions including the Peace Tax Fund/ Conscience Canada.

May 1 — "Sharing Experiences - part of learning process": actions which facilitate peacemaking by changing attitudes through direct involvement and personal experience, ie. Nevada Desert Expe-

rience, Int. Sports Peace Festival, Nanoose Conversion Project.

May 8 — "Peacemaking: Changing the Way People Solve Their Problems": resources for and a step by step outline of the peacemaking process as creative problem solving.

May 15 — "Every Day Counts and Every Action is Important": calendar of events and resources until June 12.

May 22 — "Even Ordinary People Can Halt the Arms Race": resources which illustrate how everyone can make a difference highlighting SAGE, Students Against Global Extermination, women's actions and irradiated food.

May 29 — "Drop a Line to the Wise Owls Looking Out for Us": resources and actions for preventing the nuclearization of the oceans including news from Greenpeace Examiner, Operation Dismantle, the United Nations, Mobilization for Survival and the South Pacific Foundation of Canada.

June 8 — "Give Back Your Energy During Environment Week": find out more from the UN environmental program, Environmental Sabbath Network, Earth Island Institute's Rain Forest Action Network, Children of the Green Earth, Tree Project News, NFB

films and the Canadian Film Institute guide on environmental films, the Green Revolution Newsletter from the School of Living, Jean Hudson at Centre Gaia and groups for international cooperation.

June 12 — "Help Celebrate Peacemakers with this Calendar": information to July 28.

June 19 — "Teachers: We'll Need Hope for Nicaraguan Work" about TESL, teachers of English as a second language brigade preparing to go to Nicaragua, and other resources for learning more about Nicaragua.

June 26 — report on Peace Education Network/Quebec one day seminar on peacemaking skills.

July 3 — report on the Canadian Peace Alliance, who they are and what they are up to.

July 10 — "Amsterdam Conference Assembled Adult Educators": report on the annual meeting of the international League for Social Commitment in Adult Education in Holland and news that their next year's meeting will be in Canada, outside of Toronto in June '88.

July 17 — "Will the Dinner Table Become a Nuclear Battlefield of the 1980's": guest column on irradiation of food by Tom Vandermeulen.

July 24 — "The Sufi Curse Can

Teach Us Much About the theory of Human Needs" guest column by Murielle parkes, Director of Citizen Advocacy, Reilley House, Mansonville, Quebec.

July 31 — "Calendar Keeps You Updated for Next While": events and resources to Sept. 12.

Aug 7 — "NWLA Endorsed by More than 130 Groups": Townships Peace Group guest column by Arlette Straessle on the Nuclear Weapons Legal Action.

Aug. 14 — "Pigeon Hill Peacemaking: What Exactly Goes On At The Centre?": reflections on the influence of Dorothy Day in the creation of Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, Jim Forest's biography on Dorothy Day, The Catholic Worker, Connexions Directory of Canadian Organizations for Social Justice helpful in organizing social justice information here at Centre, other personal and spiritual growth resources and services offered here including a list of publications and journals available in Centre library.

Aug 21 — "Dawn of a New Age: Come Share and Celebrate nature's Beauty": address for more info on Harmonic Convergence, NFB filstrip on Art Solomon's views of Native American Spirituality and film "A Message from African Healers", news from Uni-

ted National Environment program and spiritual reading suggestions from Bear and Co.

Aug. 28 — "Great Books for Peace Reading": a list of all the publications received at the Centre over the summer including a review of "The Roots of Peace: The Movement Against Militarism in Canada."

Sept. 4 — "Grindstone Island: an Experience in Education for Social Change": report of my experience sharing and learning "popular education" techniques, ways of learning/teaching that start with the needs of the learner, (what I call peacemaking skills for personal growth and social change) at the first Week for Popular Educators held in Canada with thanks to Grindstone Co-op.

Sept. 11 — calendar of dates, resources and events up to Oct. 2. Sept. 18 — first part of review of columns. Sept. 25 — here we are, full circle.

Remember for more information on anything mentioned in the columns, for input, ideas, suggestions for future columns, for copies of past columns contact us here at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd, Pigeon Hill, Quebec J0J 1T0, 514-248-2524.

Made-to-order letters for incurable romantics

TORONTO (CP) — Elliot Essman doesn't have a girlfriend right now and he doesn't want to get involved for awhile. But every month he sends hundreds of love letters.

Essman, a New York freelance writer and would-be novelist, is a kind of surrogate lover, a Cyrano de Bergerac of the 1980s, if you like.

For \$35 US a year, Essman sends out 12 personalized, fantasy love letters and a Valentine's Day card for more than 300 subscribers to his service, called Incurable Romantic.

"People don't write letters the way they did in previous generations," Essman said Thursday from his home in New York City. "We live in a telephone-TV society."

"People will spend an hour picking out a greeting card but they won't sit down for 10 minutes to write a letter."

His customers — most of them women — generally fall into two camps.

SEND LETTERS
There are those who have no one to send them love letters, so they arrange for Essman to mail them memorable missives from a fantasy partner — either someone they know or would like to know. A few request letters from the likes of film actor Mel Gibson.

Then there are those who are romantic in spirit but faint-hearted when it comes to actually committing their feelings to paper.

Essman composes a new one-page, single-spaced love letter

each month and sends to the subscriber, or to a designated lover.

He said there is no sexually explicit material in his letters.

"The sex is there, but it's all meant to be in the imagination."

Here is an excerpt from one of his love letters, sent from Andy to Diane:

"It's a hard world out there, and yet you give me reason to be gentle, reason to hope, to dream and to strive for things. Whatever happens, I know I always have my Diane and you always have me."

"I want you to know that I want you to never forget that I am here for you, that I will always be there when you need me, that I will always be part of your life."

For Essman, the idea for Incurable Romantic was a case of life imitating art — his own. He was writing a novel in which the main female character operated a love-letter-writing service, so in February he decided to give it a try.

He acquired a mailing list from a romance novel club and sent out 10,000 letters advertising the service. Most of his early subscribers were women. But as word spread, Essman started getting responses from men, most of whom wanted letters sent to their wives.

So far, all his customers are from the United States, but Essman hopes to add Canadians to his service and has considered a French version of his letters.

Readers can contact Elliot Essman by writing Incurable Romantic, P.O. Box 6919, New York, N.Y. 10128.

Brome Lake needs clear building guidelines

The sale of Glen Mountain ski area to Dick Shea and Pat Cote signals continued growth for Knowlton's recreational market. Pat and Dick, who have been successfully operating the ski area for some years now, were finally able to wrestle the estate out of a prolonged legal battle when both sides agreed to a sale price. Their plans include a golf course, and a major upgrading of facilities, that will dovetail nicely with Knowlton's efforts to attract an upscale clientele for its restaurants and shops.

Many see Knowlton as the centre of Townships recreational life in the next decade. A major attraction for those with disposable incomes, and a penchant for sports, theatre, good food and nice shops. A village without rival in Quebec, because it doesn't have neon signs, cement planters, shopping malls and modern facades. They say Knowlton already has an economy supported by visitors, and major investors who make it possible for more people (even condos have real people in them) to live in, and around the village. In their vision, Knowlton will dovetail with every ski area, and quality attraction, within thirty miles of Brome Lake.

DEVELOPMENTS GALORE

A quick look at building permits does reflect a lot of energy in Knowlton today: Preben Mohr's

All About Brome Lake

Commentary by Brian Timmins

hotel/condo on the lake, the Auberge Lac Brome Condominiums, the major expansion at the Pub. In fact, Gerry Wood's plans for a motel/theatre complex is coming very close to the permit stage. It's now firm that it will be situated behind, and to the right of the existing pub (as viewed from Knowlton road). All this being due to a recent court decision that should eventually provide Gerry with access to Mt. Echo Road, and all the land he needs to build on. On Lakeside, the Theatre Lac Brome has taken over Jilly's as a source of income to supplement their meagre cash flow. Next door to Jilly's the new restaurant will be called "La Galerie" and will offer oils and water colors for sale along with their fine food menu. About the same time, (next month) Chris Severs will open his new art gallery above The England Hill Shop. Across the street, Capn Kidd will be replaced by a tack shop, and on Main St. Nuria has bought out the Elva needlework shop. A new store called Mona Lisa will move into Nuria's old location on Lakeside, which is also undergoing major renovations by Bob Ronci.

IMPORTED SIDING?

Many say Bob is the most arduous developer in the Townships. The new siding color being used on this location was discovered in Rhode Island and imported by him for use here. Work on Rob's burnt out site is expected to begin this week, and Bob's other major endeavour, the Ralph Lauren Condominium project on Lakeside, is still being toyed with (at this writing) by Gilles Decelle's zoning committee.

Gilles, who has announced he wants a shot at the mayor's title, still seems unable to come to terms with the basic fundamentals of zoning. Most of us seem to believe that zoning is supposed to be an open agreement between all parts of the community on how we want to organize our properties and streets. Instead, and after all these years, we have as much secret planning, and disorganization, as we had a decade ago. While there is no doubt Mr. Decelles has worked hard, spending countless hours, in good faith at countless meetings, the only result we have to show for it is a committee that defensively plays games with serious developers.

ZONING SECRECY

The zoning committee's job is to make building laws known so that the general public can understand what the community expects of them. It does not have a mandate to do anything except apply the law, and make recommendations to council; it cannot

vote, or otherwise give opinions on citizens or projects of citizens, brought before it. Yet it does all the time.

Perhaps the most glaring error during Mr. Decelles tenure is that Brome Lake still does not have an official form to request a building permit. Normally this is the first thing a homeowner or developer would be given by a city hall, but whether due to a lack of organization, or due to the aforementioned preoccupation with authority, Brome Lake doesn't have such a thing.

NEED PERMITS

From a citizen's point of view, a signed, dated, application for building permit is a very important document; for one thing it binds the town to legally issue a permit within 30 days (or state the bylaw that would be contravened) and it prevents overworked employee's from misinterpreting verbal requests. A committee that wants to serve the people before all else would never let this go on year after year; yet the next step in helping the public has been ignored for the same amount of time. The town still does not issue a simple list of basic requirements and procedures to inform prospective builders of what is expected to them.

The effort Mr. Decelles has put into zoning matters is not contested. His friends say he has given his all to these matters. But it is possible he is simply not the man for Knowlton in the eighties.

Ann: Kids feel terrible blow without mom

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a career Navy man. He has over 15 years of service. We've been married, quite happily, for 11 years and have three children, 10, 7 and 5. They are uncontrollable monsters for me, but nothing short of angelic for their dad. This drives me crazy and makes me feel that I am a total failure as a mother.

I am not fond of, nor do I fit in with, the Navy. When his last enlistment expired, I begged and pleaded with my husband to get out so we could live a normal life. Since the Navy is all he has every known, he was afraid to risk it. I felt that I had lost again.

Recently, his ship left for a sudden deployment to the Persian Gulf. As I'm sure you are aware, the potential there for hostilities is great.

I simply can't manage the kids. No matter how hard I try, they make my life hell. Night after night I think of ways to kill myself. I guess that to most civilians, six months doesn't seem like a long time, but to a person like me, whose husband is lover, best friend and confidant, six months is an eternity.

After the children are asleep, I sit with a gun in my lap, wonder if I will ever find the nerve to blow my brains out and end the loneliness and pain. If anything happens to my husband in the Gulf, I hope the world would get nuked.

I was taking an antidepressant/anti-anxiety drug for four months earlier this year, but it did not help much. I've always had the fear that something was going to happen to ruin the only good thing in my life.

I don't know whether I will be

Ann Landers

alive when you get this, but please, Ann, even if for a brief second, think about me and other women who might be in the same boat. — Daisy in Va.

Dear Daisy: If ever I read a letter that sounded like a cry for help, it is yours. I urge you to lose no time in getting to another doctor. Apparently the medication prescribed by Doctor No. 1 didn't do much good, but it is foolish to assume that you are not treatable. You must also understand what a terrible blow it would be to your young children if they were suddenly left motherless.

In addition to medication, you need to talk to a therapist about your poor relationship with your children and your crippling dependency on your husband.

Write to me when you read this in the paper and tell me you're following through.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is one thing I look forward to reading every day, no matter how busy I am. There have been several articles about "God bless you" after a sneeze and I would like to ask a question, if I may.

I am 84 years young. Whenever I have sex (which is once a week), I sneeze at least seven times. This has been going on for three or four years.

I enjoy good health and have ne-

ver been able to ask my doctor about it. Have you ever heard of anything like this before? What could the explanation be? — A Reader in San Francisco

Dear Reader: I have no way of knowing if you are a male or a female, and it really doesn't make a great deal of difference. There's a good chance that you have a slight sensitivity to his after-shave lotion or her cologne.

I hope the sneezing lasts another 15 years. If you continue to enjoy good health, there's no reason it shouldn't. Age is only a number.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a 57-year-old drunken sot of a brother-

Social notes

Get-well wishes

Best wishes are extended by his friends and members of the family to Mr. Joseph Inglis of Lennoxville who is a patient at The Sherbrooke Hospital. Get well soon!

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews of North Hatley, Quebec, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Glenna to Mr. Frank Kantel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kantel of Fassberg, West Germany. A spring wedding is planned.

in-law who also happens to be a philosophy professor at a well-known university.

At a recent family picnic, he became so drunk (after consuming 12 beers) that he attacked my husband (his brother) after losing a card game.

Unfortunately, our 15-year-old daughter attempted to intervene, and he smacked her in the face. She became hysterical, and it took two hours to calm her down.

It was not the first time this out-of-control bozo has struck one of our daughters. My husband refuses to press charges. Can I? — Fed Up and Boiling Mad in N.H.

Dear Fed and Boiling: You can indeed, but taking this matter to court may tear the family apart. I suggest that an intermediary (family physician, friend or clergyman) talk to this turkey and tell him that he has no more chances. If he hits a child of yours again he will have to tell it to the judge.

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10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer,
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WEDNESDAY
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Sunday School for all ages
2:00 p.m. Minton United Church
Anniversary Service

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church - September 13. Services of Holy Communion were at 8 and 10 a.m. Canon Philip Bristow, Director of Parish and Diocesan Services was welcomed to the church this Sunday.

Under Prayer Needs: Remembered in the Anglican Cycle of Prayer was Papua, New Guinea and the Anglican Church of Papua, George S. Ambo, Archbishop, with its six dioceses. Prayers also were for Keith Joyce (who will be inducted as the new rector of St. Paul's on October 22) and his family. The sick were remembered also in prayer - Mildred Butcher, Eunice Bancroft, Irene Royea, Ruby Eldridge, Cecil Marsh, Albert Whitehead and Harry Wing.

House Church/ Bible Study. If you are interested in participating in some way, please talk to Joan and Stan Pepler (243-6000) co-ordinators for these groups.

The Corporation meeting will be September 25 at 9 a.m. Parish council meeting - Monday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Lac Brome Theatre launches workshops for all age groups

KNOWLTON (KT) — Lac Brome Theatre has prepared a drama workshop for all interested persons from ages eight years to adult. The purpose of this workshop is to expand and enhance a general awareness of the theatre and to assist Lac Brome Theatre in their plans to present high quality amateur plays in the new year.

The workshop will be a ten-week "course" beginning on October 5 and continuing through December 9. Monday afternoons, 3 to 4 p.m. will be sessions for 8-11 year olds; Tuesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. for 12 - 15 year olds; and Wednesday evenings for 16 and over. One night a week you will be able to "let loose" into the world of self-

expression, improvisation, movement, voice and technique. The end of the ten weeks will provide the opportunity to participate in auditions for a Lac Brome Theatre Amateur Production.

No experience is required, only the longing for experience and a taste for the dramatic, so come and register at 7 p.m., September 29 at the St. Edouard elementary school in Knowlton.

Registration is \$10. and the cost of the courses are \$45, \$60 and \$75, according to age-group. For further information please phone Emma Stevens at 243-6590.

Here is your opportunity to get into Theatre whether you are 8-year-olds or 90!

7th annual Terry Fox Run takes place

KNOWLTON (KT) — The 7th annual Terry Fox Run took place here on Sunday, September 13. Despite the extremely wet day, 65 persons participated, only slightly less than the previous year, 1986, when 70 persons took part. Unfavourable as the weather was \$1060.00 was raised, but it is anticipated the final total will go over \$1200.00.

This annual event started in 1981 under Heward Grafftey. The follo-

wing year, in 1982, Roger Page assisted Mr. Grafftey and then in 1983 and since has been in charge each year.

With a total last year of \$1,550.00 and the fine effort this year, all look forward to further progress in 1988. The goal across Canada for 1987 is 4 million dollars - to forward the work of The Canadian Cancer Society and to carry on what Terry Fox so courageously started.

Obituaries

BEATRICE ANNE CASSIDY JAMES of East Angus, Quebec 1903-1987

Beatrice Cassidy James passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on August 22, 1987, at the age of 84 years. She had been in failing health for the past year and entered the hospital in May, where she remained a patient until her death.

Born at Island Brook in 1903, the eldest child of the late James Cassidy Sr., and his wife the late Mary Doherty. She was predeceased by two brothers James Jr., and Thomas, and by three sisters, Lillian and Mildred who died in infancy, and Hazel Theriault.

She accompanied her parents when they moved to East Angus and on July 1, 1924 was married to Archie James at St. Louis de France Church, and moved to Detroit Michigan, returning nine years later to East Angus. To this union two sons, Albert and Arthur were born.

During her lifetime she was an expert housekeeper and loving mother. She took great pleasure in her handiwork of crocheting, knitting and sewing, and collecting antiques. In 1962, her lifelong dream was realized and she opened her own shop "Bea's Antiques" at East Angus, and enjoyed a prosperous business for many years.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband Archie, her two sons Albert and wife Laurel of Bishopton, and Arthur and wife Olga of Oshawa, Ont. Also survived by ten grandchildren, Charles, Kathy and Kelly James White and husband Leonard White, Richard James and wife Monique, Ronald James and wife Eva, Andrew James and wife Nancy, Allan James and wife Margaret, Katherine James and husband Reg Decoteau, Marie and Cynthia James; also thirteen great-grandchildren, Tina, Kyle and Gerry Decoteau; Brandon, Jody, Travis, Jeremy, Bobby, Steven, Ron Jr., Matthew, Penny and Peggy James, many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral service was held on Monday, August 24 at 2 p.m. at St. Louis de France Church in East Angus with Father Rodrigue officiating. The organist and choir rendered beautiful traditional music and a solo "Nearer my God to Thee", was sung by Mrs. Paul Tanguay.

The bearers were four grandsons, Richard James, Allan James, Andrew James and Charles James, a grandson-in-law Leonard White and a friend Malcolm Bennett. Burial took place in the Cassidy family lot at Cookshire Cemetery, at which time Father Gingras and Rev. Piper of Cooks-

hire offered their prayers and comforting words to the family. Following the burial service, all the family gathered at the home of Allan and Margaret James for a buffet luncheon.

Relatives attending the funeral from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, Mrs. Naomi Kalenko, Mr. Harold Wilson, Mr. Charles James, Miss Kathy James and son Brandon, Mrs. Judy Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White, all of Oshawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, King City, Ont., Mrs. Katherine Decoteau and Tina of Marsville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James, Stayner, Ont., Miss Eva Halliday, Shelburne, Ont., Miss Marie James, Orangeville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wera, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison, Mrs. Rita Bellevance, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Bouchard, all of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Doherty, Stansstead, Mr. and Mrs. Albert James, Mr. and Mrs. Allan James, Miss Cynthia James and Malcolm Bennett, all of Bishopton.

WILLIAM JAMES WALKER of Lawrence, Quebec

William James Walker died suddenly at his home in Lawrence, Quebec, at the age of 73, on Thursday, August 27, 1987. He was one of the sons of Annie and Arthur Walker.

On November 27, 1934, he was united in marriage to Una May Smith. Of this union ten children were born, Martha, Thelma, Nelson, Wendell, Douglas, Sharon, Dwayne, Raymond, Ray and Rodney.

He came in to help make the first passable road in August of 1936. His wife Una joined him here in October of the same year. In the next years, he cleared his land and cut wood so he could start his farm. In the remaining years Bill worked on road construction, lumber jack, and was employed at a saw mill.

Left to mourn are his brothers, Harold and Hazen, sisters Hazel, Flora and Flossie, 32 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Predeceased by a brother Everette.

Reverend Westman conducted funeral services held on Saturday, August 29 at 2:45 p.m. at Bury Funeral Home. Bill's seven sons were his bearers.

Interment at the Bury Cemetery with his parents and four children who died shortly after birth.

Bill will be sadly missed by family and friends.

In Memoriam

ROSS — In loving memory of my dear husband, Rayfield, who passed away September 22, 1984 and loving son, Dennis, on June 27, 1960. The wonderful days we shared together Will always remain in my memories. Sadly missed by
VIOLET (wife and mother)

SCHINCK — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Sheila Alice Schinck, who passed away September 25, 1976. I do not need a special day To bring you to my mind The days I do not think of you Are very hard to find. Only those who have lost Knows the pain of parting. Sadly missed.
MOM & DAD

Card of Thanks

CASSIDY-JAMES — We would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Ross, Dr. Crevier, the nurses and staff of the 2nd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care and kindness shown to our wife, mother and grandmother, Beatrice Cassidy James, during her long stay in hospital. Thanks also for the get-well cards, to everyone who visited her and sent her flowers. We also wish to thank the funeral director, the bearers, Father Rodrigue, the organist and choir of St. Louis de France Church for such a beautiful service, Father Gingras and Rev. Piper for their prayers and comforting words at the cemetery; to those who visited the funeral home, sent messages of sympathy, flowers and donations of food. A special thanks to Allan and Margaret James for generously opening their home and serving a delicious buffet lunch to all the family after the burial service, and to Mamie Clark for assisting. Their thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated by all the family.
THE JAMES FAMILY

Card of Thanks

COATES — Elva (Mrs. Stewart) — We wish to thank everyone who helped in so many ways during the illness, death and burial of our Mother. A special thanks to Mrs. Carragher, Mrs. Rouleau and staff at the Home who cared for her during her failing health, also the doctors and nurses of the Sherbrooke Hospital. We appreciate the many expressions of sympathy by those who called at the Funeral Home, sent flowers, donations and cards; to Rev. Carl Gustafson, the organist - Irving Richards, the bearers and L.O. Cass Funeral Service. We are grateful to Mrs. Eugene Naylor for refreshments provided to the family and friends at the Scott Hall.

WELLS & CECILE COATES (son)
DONALD & CAROLYN COATES (son)
EVERETT & MARTHA McREYNOLDS (daughter)

Card of Thanks

WALKER — We wish to thank everyone who sent floral arrangements, donations, cards and visits to the funeral home. A special thank you to the members of the community who gave the luncheon after the funeral.
THE WALKER FAMILY

Brieflet

RICHMOND
The Monday night reading-discussion group sponsored by the Thomas More Institute will begin on September 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond Regional High School. The topic this year is "Psychiatry for the Layman". Anyone interested is invited to attend the first few sessions free, or phone Mrs. Arnold Healy for a brochure.

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

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To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

3rd Terry Fox Walkathon held

RICHMOND (SD) — On Sunday, September 13, twenty one people turned out despite the rain to walk five kilometers to raise money for the Terry Fox Foundation. To date \$1,100.00 was raised. Pat Hender-

son would like to thank everyone who donated, participated, and took part in any way to make this walkathon a success. Hope to see you all next year!

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LENNOXVILLE: Large 9 room split-level brick home, 4 bedrooms, good condition. Next to school. Reduced for quick sale.
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NORTH HATLEY — 500' on River Massawippi. 7 room cottage, great potential. M. Pelletier, Trust General Inc., (819) 843-8181 or (819) 842-2806.

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4 Lots for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Large wooded lot for new construction, 70x100. Call (819) 569-4977.

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AYER'S CLIFF — 4½ room apt. Many excellent features, good location. Ground floor. Available. Call 819-838-5710.

AYER'S CLIFF — Lovely cottage, 3 bedrooms, completely equipped and furnished. November 1 to April. Elizabeth Redpath (819) 838-5830. Cousineau Broker (819) 834-4621.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, male applicant to assist in doing chores and odd jobs to apply on rental price, would be preferred. Contact (819) 876-5048.

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YOUNG MAN NEEDED for outdoor work in Sherbrooke area. Call (819) 562-0316.

LOOKING TO TAKE care of a child in my own home, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (819) 563-2190.

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT, experienced and mature Girl Friday. North Hatley area. Much office experience. Call weekdays at (819) 842-4366.

WORK WANTED


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28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY
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LAWYERS
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28 Professional Services

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29 Miscellaneous Services

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

SOIL TESTS performed on your 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and \$10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO. (514) 538-3500.

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32 Music

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR. John S. Foster, R.R. 1 Ayer's Cliff, Que. Job 1C0. 1-819-837-2121 or 838-5909.

39 Tires

WINTER TIRES, 4 Michelin 155R13, used but still have at least ½ treads. Call (819) 846-2064 after 7 p.m.

40 Cars for sale

COLLECTORS CAR Chevrolet Monza fast back, beautiful condition, 1975 used only 8 years, 80,000 miles, big V-8, AM-FM, heater, snow tires. Bargain at \$1800.00. Tel 567-1897 evenings.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 26,000 miles, 4 door, very good condition, 1 owner. Call (819) 563-4969.

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1981 FORD F-150, 4x4, 6 cylinder pick-up in good condition, with Myers snow plow used 2 winters. Asking \$6,500. Call after 6 p.m. at (819) 844-2248 or between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (819) 849-6646.

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42 Cars & Trucks Wanted

WANTED: Toyota, Nissan or Dodge Colt in good condition, age and cost negotiable. Call (819) 838-5090, preferably 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1981 YAMAHA VIRAGO 750 cc, very good condition, with rain/storage bag, black, \$1,600. (negotiable). Call (819) 849-3948.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

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58 Wood Stoves

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60 Articles for sale

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT at contractor's prices. Ferronnerie Wellington, 31 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 564-8525.

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MAN'S 10 speed bike; small washing machine. Call (819) 843-7213 after 5 p.m.

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1 GARDEN TRACTOR, Case 444, 14 h.p. hydraulic lift mower, Hydrostat drive, \$3,000. 1 Roper, 16 h.p., 1 year, 42" mower, blower, \$3,000. 1 Roper, 11 h.p., 38" mower, \$1,100. 1 Cub Cadet 7.5 h.p. rider, 34" mower, \$775. 1 White rotor-tiller, 3.5 h.p., \$175. 1 Bolens rotor-tiller, 5 h.p., \$150. 1 chain saw, Echo, 16", 1 year, \$225. 1 blower to fit M.F., 7 or 8 h.p. 1 blower, Sears, 1 blower, MTD, Columbia, Yardman, \$100, each. Dougherty Equipment Enr. (819) 563-1508.

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Lennoxville: Beautiful landscaped lot 70 x 100. House 44' x 23.8', 1½ bath, 3 bedrooms, large family room. Must be seen.
Madeleine McLellan
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Waterville: New England style home, beautifully renovated, 3 bedrooms, garage, fireplace, paved entrance. Lot 82 x 211.
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East Angus: 10 acre land, zoned commercial and residential, with 7 room house. Facing P.L.C. Chev. Olds. Make offer.
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Lennoxville: Farm 75 acres, barn, 7 room house. Sugar bush.
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Sawyerville: 4 bedroom renovated farm house. 10 acre land, small barn, priced in 30's.
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New listing: Commercial location on Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke, plus three apts.
Rodney Lloyd
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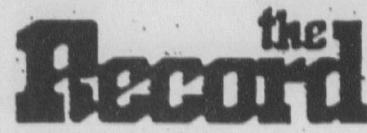
292 & 292A Queen Street, Lennoxville to lease: Garage or body shop 1911 sq.ft. also storage or work area of 3055 sq.ft.
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3220 Gilbert Rd., Lennoxville: 3 bedrooms, bungalow, 3½ miles from Lennoxville, electric heat, large lot, family room with fireplace, priced to sell.
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61 Articles wanted

BASEBALL & HOCKEY CARDS, Sheriff coins, old photos, Crown Brand photos, Quaker Oats photos and postcards. Call Bruce at (819) 563-4922.

"CASH FOR OLD GUNS". Winchester, Marlins, etc. Complete or in parts. Also, all related items. Call (819) 564-8006 or 563-2140 after 6 p.m. (long distance - reverse charge).

ANTIQUES. I will buy all kinds of antiques and pay fair prices. \$Cash\$. From 1 piece to whole estates. Mrs. Nicole Le-cours, owner. L'Autantiquaire Enr., 4495 King East, Route 112, Ascot Corner, JOB 1A0. (819) 821-2376.

WANTED: Men's pre-war bicycles, preferably balloon tires. J.S. Foster, Box 9, Waterville, Que. JOB 3H0.

WANTED: Ready cut wood for fireplace, Maple or White Birch, Stanhope area. Call (819) 849-3531.

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63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570.

65 Horses

EXPERIENCED HORSESHOER. All types of horses. Reasonable. Tel: (514) 532-3964.

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70 Garage Sales

BETWEEN BURROUGH'S FALL and BARNSTON

Follow signs off Highway 141, chemin Roy Sud. Saturday and Sunday. Hundreds of items including antiques, collectibles, used furniture, new clothing, numerous other items. If rain, sale will be held indoors. 849-7502. We buy and sell all types of merchandise.

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Flea Market, Fleurimont (La Tasserie). 40 tables to rent. Opening October 3. Call René Joyal at (819) 567-3458 or 563-5364.

FULFORD

275 Fulford Street (Shirley Wilson's), Sunday, September 27. Something for everyone.

KNOWLTON

412 Main Street. Multi-family sale on Saturday, September 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

40 and 42 Summer Street. Multi-family sale. Rain or shine. Treasures for everyone. Early birds welcome. Come and get your bargains on Saturday, September 26.

LENNOXVILLE

Mini-Auction on Saturday, September 26 from 12 noon to 5 p.m., open at 11 a.m. for viewing, at the Linger Longer, Queen Street, Lennoxville. Rain or shine. Edward Miller, Auctioneer. Tables, chairs, stereos, electric guitar, color televisions, black and white portables, car radios, many more articles too numerous to mention.

MAGOG

Georgeville Road, watch for signs. Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, September 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Costume jewellery, downhill skis and boots, 20 pieces of dishes, summer and winter clothes, tools, toys, furniture, crafts and lots more.

NORTH HATLEY

Capleton Road (by the dam). Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27 from noon to 5 p.m.

RICHMOND

Giant garage sale at Vally View Hall, Richmond on Healy Road (off Route 116). September 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Game table, toys, snow blower, electrical appliances, something for everyone.

RICHMOND

64 Healy Road, Richmond. The Curtis place. Large garage sale on Saturday, September 26 and Sunday, September 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 826-3135. Rain or shine.

SHERBROOKE

September 26 and 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Moving — household appliances, desks, shelves, dishes, clothes, games and more. 2005 Grime Street (near Jacques Cartier & Beckett).

70 Garage Sales

SHERBROOKE
Saturday, September 26. Dishes, books, linen, Can-Am trail bike, plus many other articles. 1109 Mailhot Street, Sherbrooke. Rain or shine.

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52 Route 116, 6th house past the C.H.U. Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Assorted chairs, 4 church pews, dishes. Something for everyone. Inside sale.

UPPER MELBOURNE
321 Garnett Road. Multi-family sale. Furniture, dishes, tools, books, tiller, lawn mower, toys, etc. September 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WATERVILLE
5 family garage sale at 80 Gosselin (corner of Allen) on September 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dishes, tools, antique car parts, tools and tires, other new and used tires, furniture, lots of toys (some new in boxes for Christmas gifts), antiques.

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W.E. Barrington
President.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Annual beef sales to be held at South Stukely Auction Barn Thursday, October 8, 1987

Barn opens at 8 a.m. Sale to start at 1 p.m. For information or pick-up call (819) 843-3470 (514) 297-3131

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Complete dispersal registered Herefords For HILTON DRIVER (819) 846-2381 At the Richmond Fairgrounds (route 143) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1987 at 1:00 p.m.

24 cows, 14 heifer calves, 10 bull calves, 8 bred heifers, 2 open heifers. All cows by Gold-Bar Navigator J 501N. DAVID "BUTCH" CRACK Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

For SHIRLEY JONES 585 Main St. in village of Bury SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Very nice dining room table, 6 chairs & china cabinet, 7 piece living room set, fridge like new, sofa, many bureaux, coffee table, hospital beds, mattresses, odd beds, divider screens, vanity dresser, rocking chairs, bar stools, many lamps, clocks, old 2 piece cabinet with glass shelves, T.V. tables & T.V. stands, many odd tables & chairs, foot stools, spice racks, rugs, Tupperware, dishes, material for curtains, toilet chair, lawn furniture, lawn mower, electrical appliances, many mirrors, Artic Cat sleigh and many things too numerous to mention. This is a small listing but a very large auction. Canteen on grounds. Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

HARRY GRAHAM Jr. Bilingual Auctioneer Sawyerville Tel: 889-2726

AUCTION

Consignment sale of 70 nice beef heifers MR. LUC BOLDUC R.R. 1 Cookshire, Quebec Tel: (819) 875-3022 and MR. MARC GIGUERES 501 1st Avenue, Weedon, Que. Tel: (819) 877-2089

The auction will be held at Mr. Luc Bolduc's, R.R. 1 Cookshire, Quebec, one half miles from Sawyerville Auction towards Cookshire. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1987 AT 1 P.M.

MR. LUC BOLDUC'S HERD: 35 nice heifers, Simmental and Charolais cross, from 18 to 20 months old. All were sired by a Charolais bull without horns, these heifers are to calve in 4 to 6 months.

MR. MARC GIGUERES' HERD: 35 nice heifers, Charolais and Simmental cross, 30 from 18 to 20 months old, the 5 others, 30 months old. They have all been sired by a purebred Simmental bull and should calve in 4 to 6 months.

NOTE TO BEEF PRODUCERS: Here is a very good occasion to get some nice breeding stock. The 70 heifers have been checked by a veterinarian and are guaranteed to calve. Canteen of the premises. TERMS: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

For more information, contact: LES ENCANS LAFAILLE & FILS LIMITEE 512 Main West, Coaticook, Que. Tel: 849-3606 Michel: 849-2554 Jean-Louis: 835-9385 Daniel: 849-7747

LENNOXVILLE

CANADA Province de Québec Ville de Lennoxville

PUBLIC NOTICE

1988 Valuation Roll

Public Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the "Loi sur la fiscalité municipale", Chapter F-2.1, Chapter 70, the 1988 Valuation Roll for the 1988 tax purposes has been signed by the Assessor and filed on September 10th, 1987, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Said Valuation Roll shall remain open to the inspection of those interested, or their representatives, until April 30th, 1988.

During such time, any person having reason to complain against the Roll as prepared, either for him or herself, or for another person, may do so, prior to May 1st, 1988, by:

1) under strict obligation, completing the complaint form to this effect, which is available at the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;

2) bringing it, in person, to the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;

3) paying under strict obligation, an amount of money which will be determined by the Clerk of the Small Claims Court in accordance with the value indicated on the 1988 valuation notice or the 1988 tax invoice.

Plaintiffs will be advised in writing of the day, hour and place where their protest will be considered by the Provincial Board of Revision. They must be present at the hearing of their protest, or be represented.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 15th day of September, 1987.

Jules Gervais, C.M.O. Secretary-Treasurer

LENNOXVILLE

CANADA Province de Québec Ville de Lennoxville

PUBLIC NOTICE

1988 Roll of Rental Value

Public Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the "Loi sur la fiscalité municipale", Chapter F-2.1, the 1988 Roll of Rental Value for the 1988 Business Tax purposes has been signed by the Assessor and filed on September 10th, 1987, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the aforesaid Municipality, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Said Roll of Rental Value shall remain open to the inspection of those interested, or their representatives, until April 30th, 1988.

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Jules Gervais, C.M.O. Secretary-Treasurer

Social notes

Knowlton

Chris and Doris Fuller of Mississauga, Ontario visited Chris's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Squires over the Labor Day weekend.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Irene Royea has returned home after being a patient at B.M.P. Hospital the past month. Many good wishes are extended.

Welcome home to Mrs. Betty Stevens (of Turkey Hill) with very best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery, from many friends.

Mrs. Amy Devlin returned to her home at Kingston, Ontario Sunday, September 13, after spending ten days here with her friend Mrs. Hil-da Luce. During that time she also visited her sister and husband, Joan and Arthur Cushen, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Magog. In addition there were many calls on old friends in the area during the time spent here.

Janet and Jim Squires spent the weekend of September 11 with their daughter and son-in-law Ruby and Ernie Thayer of La Salle. They also celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Squires' sister and brother-in-law, May and John McKenna, also in La Salle. Many members of the Senior Citizens Club of Westmount of which Mr. and Mrs. McKenna are members attended the party.

News is the Westmount Club is planning a trip to Knowlton in the near future for luncheon at the Lakeview.

Bury

Nina Rowell

While spending a recent weekend in Ontario, Stuart and Audrey Dougherty who were accompanied by Eric and Irene Fisher were guests of Robert and Linda Dougherty, also spending time at the home of David and Hélène Dougherty, all of Oakville, and Joyce Dougherty in Burlington. Eric and Irene visited friends, Jack and Millie Moulton at Binbrook, and the Rev. and Mrs. Earl St. Jean, a former French Specialist at the Bury High School) who is now a United Church Minister and lives in Dundas. They all spent a day at the Steam Era, 27th annual re-union at Milton.

Preston Kirkpatrick and Tim Garfat spent a few days in Sussex, N.B., guests of Lloyd and Melany Bustin and girls. While there they attended the fair at Peticodiac.

Ralph and Gert Kirkpatrick, Agincourt, Ont., were recent guests of Preston Kirkpatrick, and also visited other friends and relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald, Payson, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald, Stinson Lake, N.H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peleman. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koloshuk and children Andrew and Michael of Nepean, Ont.

A Ham and Casserole dinner will be served in the Bury Town Hall on Saturday, October 17, beginning at 11:30 a.m. This will be followed by a card party at 2 p.m. with prizes and lunch, sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican Church. There will also be a Bazaar table.



Public Notice

PERCEPTION ROLL FOR THE 1987 YEAR CULVERT - SWIMMING POOL TAXES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that the perception roll for culvert taxes for the 1987 year, done according to bylaw no. 2900, has been completed and deposited with my office at the Town Hall where all persons due to pay the mentioned amounts is required to pay that amount.

Given at Sherbrooke, this 15th day of September, 1987.

ROBERT BACHAND C.A. TREASURER



TENDER REQUEST

OWNER: Ascot Township Corporation 1955 Belvedere Street South Office 100 Ascot (Quebec) J1H 5Y3

PROJECT: Tender - Supplying of salt 1987-1988 season

The Ascot Township Corporation is asking for tenders for supplying salt for the 1987-1988 season at a firm price per metric ton to be delivered to our warehouse at 850 Bel Horizon Road. Tenders will be received at the Town Hall by the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Jean Tremblay, at the above address, on Wednesday, October 7, 1987 at 3 p.m. The Ascot Township Corporation is in no way obligated to accept neither the lowest nor any of the tenders received.

ASCOT TOWNSHIP CORPORATION

Jean Tremblay, Secretary-Treasurer.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 9-25-87

♦ 5 2
♦ A K J
♦ 4 3
♦ A J 10 9 8 7

WEST EAST

♦ K 9 3 ♦ Q 10 6
♦ 10 5 2 ♦ 9 8 6 3
♦ K 10 8 6 2 ♦ Q 5
♦ Q 2 ♦ K 4 3

SOUTH

♦ A J 8 7 4
♦ Q 7 4
♦ A J 7
♦ 6 5

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 6

Don't be blinded by your long suit

By James Jacoby

Proper defense against a suit contract requires setting up and taking quick tricks. Against a no-trump contract, it's right to establish a long suit of your own and then hope to gain the lead to take tricks in that suit. But sometimes the right defense against no-trump can be to go for quick tricks if setting up your long suit won't pay off in time.

West naturally led his fourth-best diamond. South allowed East's queen to win and played the jack on the return of the nine. West won the king and happily forced out the ace with the 10 (that highest remaining card telling partner that West's entry was in spades). Declarer now played a club to dummy's jack. East won the king and returned a spade, but South played the ace. On the next club lead, the appearance of the queen from West wrote finis to the deal.

Although setting up the diamond suit looks appealing, West should realize that dummy's club suit will provide more than enough tricks for declarer to make his contract, and that East will not be able to get West in with a spade in time to set three no-trump. So he must hope that East has as much as the Q-10 of spades. After taking the diamond king, West must switch to a low spade. The defenders can then take two more spade tricks after the club king to set the hand.

This deal is taken from "A New Approach to Play and Defense, Vol. 2" (Edwin Kantar, P.O.

Social notes from around the Townships

Kinnear's Mills

Helen Jamieson
424-3574

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abraham, Waterdown, Ont., were guests on two occasions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family, as was also Miss Tricia Kelso. Kimberly and Jacinda Lowry, students at Champlain College were home for the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson, John, Robin and Kent were Sunday barbecue and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowr and Meredith in Thetford Mines. On the weekend at the same time were Dominic Law, student at Champlain and Timothy Law, at Université Laval, Quebec City.

Bob Davidson, Burlington, Ont. and friend Donna spent Thursday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family.

On Saturday, September 5, Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson at Inverness for family photos, then to the French school in the village to celebrate the Davidsons 50th wedding anniversary. It was an enjoyable and very memorable evening.

Roger Lowry, Darren, Roger Jr. and Shannon attended the Brome Fair.

Mike Lacasse and Cheryl Lowry of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry.

Mrs. Janie Crawford, Hamilton, Ont., accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Debbie Syer and granddaughter Holly brought Mrs. Ethel MacRae back home after she had spent several weeks with them. They stayed with the MacRaes for a week before returning home. While there they took Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae out to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allan and family held a surprise party for the MacRaes on Friday evening to celebrate their anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and Lynn all attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebrations for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson.

Lynn MacRae was a guest of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ricky MacRae, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family were Sunday afternoon callers of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson, Inverness, and afterwards attended the Beef Festival at the Inverness Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Catherine Maxwell, Thetford Mines called to visit the MacRaes and the Crawfords one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown attended the graveside service for Leslie Nutbrown in the Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nutbrown and daughter Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hodge and sons Matthew and Michael also attended the service. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown called on Mrs. May Beattie in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Marie-Paule Trapanier, Leeds, and Daniel Trepanier, Montreal, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trapanier were Mr. and Mrs. Luc Pare and family, St. Georges de Beauce.

Mrs. Gloria Trapanier attended a school board meeting in Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson, John, Robin and Kent attended the

Shorthorn Field Day at Lednura Farm, home of the McMahon family in Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Marshall and Victor of Trenton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Real Lachance and son Kirby, Ile Perrot, were all visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Paradis and Mrs. Heather Wallace were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier.

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White

Recent callers at the Lyman White home were Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimnaugh and daughter Carol of Huntingville and Lennoxville respectively.

Mrs. Ruth Graham, Oxford Mills, Ont., Mrs. Alice Muir, Inverness, Truman Walker, John Leith, John Miles, Clifford George were all recent callers at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerr and daughter Melissa of Bradford, Ont., visited at the home of Miss Pearl and Clifford Patterson.

Mrs. Jean White accompanied Mrs. Robin Methot and boys, Rejean Desilet and Mrs. Harold Patterson to Quebec to visit the latter's husband Harold Patterson in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter, Waterdown, Ont., spent a weekend with the latter's sister Jean White and attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson in Inverness.

On Sunday Cindy White and children accompanied Marcel Martineau to Quebec, where they attended the Quebec Fair, motored to Ste. Anne de Beauce, and also visited André Guerette in St. Sacrement Hospital.

Francis Campbell, Ste. Agathe, spent a day with Alger White. Francois Gingras was a Sunday caller at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Robinson, St. Calix, and daughter Dorothy, her husband and son Jonathon were Sunday afternoon callers of Alger White.

Mrs. Ethel White has returned home after spending some time in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Baker, Thetford Mines, were Saturday supper guests at the Lyman White home. Margaret Byrns was a weekend visitor at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles motored to Greenfield Park and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clough and Kelly. Gilles Masson accompanied them home and stayed until Wednesday en route to Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimnaugh and daughter Carol were recent visitors of Mr. Truman Walker.

Miss Margaret Byrns was a recent weekend visitor at the Lyman White home.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

On Sunday morning at the church service in the United Church the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Orr was christened, and given the names of Micah Kenneth and the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig McBurney with the name Meghan. Rev. Jane Aikman officiated. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Orr entertained relatives and friends at their home for lunch.

Roland Bowen returned home on Saturday after spending ten days

in Johnson, Vt. with his sister, Mrs. Bill Murray and while there attended Champlain Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clyne and Tara Drew of Stittsville, Ont. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and Tara accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Hartwell to the Drew-Musty wedding and reception on Saturday, Sept. 12. Mrs. L. Hartwell was a Sunday visitor at the Hartwells and also called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bliss and little son Drew of Blenheim, Ont. spent a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stokes and little daughter Holly of Campbellville, Ont. also spent a few days with their uncle and aunt and all attended the wedding of Cathy Musty and Craig Drew at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12 and the reception at the Sherbrooke Golf and Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lavoie and baby son Raphael spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lavoie in the Montreal area. They were accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brand who left by plane from Mirabel airport on Sept. 12 for their home in Germany after spending a month with the Lavoies. While here, they spent a week with friends in the Toronto area and with them visited many points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frail of

Greenfield Park spent the weekend with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guild, Sayer, Pennsylvania, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Leslie Heath and Mr. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerwin, Cambridge, Ont. formerly of Sherbrooke, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen, Massawippi, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell and Roland Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jobel and Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler were guests at the Drew-Musty wedding reception at the Sherbrooke Country Club on Saturday evening, Sept. 12.

Scotstown

Vera MacRae

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie were their nephew Rev. Alexander J. Morrison, Prescott, Ont., Mrs. Beulah Damon, East Angus, their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacIver, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Catherine O'Hara, Greenfield, Mass., Miss Hazel Snyder, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman, Bury.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Mary MacLeod were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Taylor and Miss Margaret Buchanan, Drummondville, Mrs. Margaret MacLeod and son Alex, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Irving and son Keith, Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Massier Ke-

celle, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Toune St. Laurent, Brantford, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacIver, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacDonald, Ottawa, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrison, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacDonald, Ottawa, Ont., spent a month guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Claude Beauchesne and granddaughters Sonia and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett, Bathurst, N.B., were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irving.

The many friends of Mrs. Lottie Dougherty will be interested to know she is now residing at St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury.

Mrs. Mary Ladd spent a week in Lisbon, N.H. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Sanders and Mrs. Shirley Wells, Mahone Bay, N.S. spent a week guests of Mrs. Basil Woolley and Mrs. Everdeen Buck before they leave for their new home.

Lifred Sherman and friend Mr. Tom Johnson, White River Junction, Vt., were weekend guests of Lifred's aunt Mrs. Vera MacRae. Brian Murray and friend of Montreal were callers at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buck and daughter Jessica, Toronto, Ont., spent a week guests of their mother Mrs. Everdeen Buck and aunt Mrs. Basil Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Smith, Drummondville, were guests of

Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons and niece Judy.

Payson Sherman, Toronto, Ont., spent a few days guest of his brother John.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stone, London, Ont., were weekend guests of Mrs. Stone's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MacAulay.

Mr. and Mrs. Toune St. Laurent, Brantford, Ont., spent a holiday guests of Mrs. St. Laurent's mother Mrs. Mary MacAulay, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woolley, Frobisher Bay, NWT are spending a holiday at their home on Western Ave.

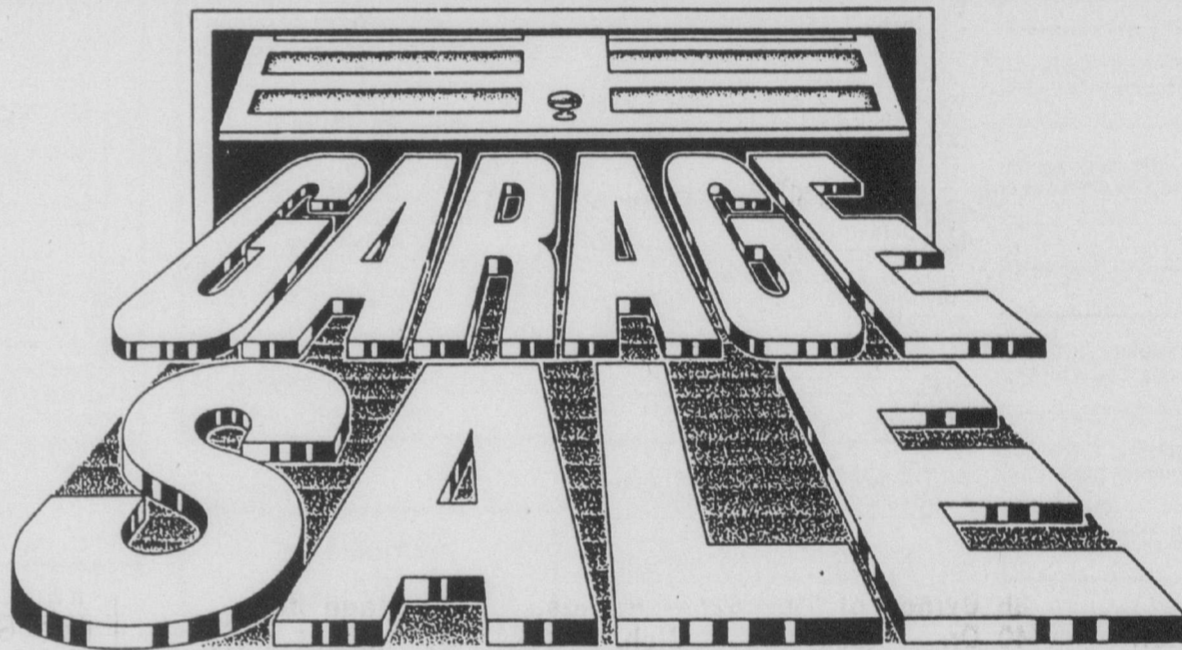
The many friends of Mrs. Jewel Coates are pleased to see her home from the hospital, her sister Sylvia Aulis is caring for her. All best wishes to you, Jewel.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moynan of Frobisher Bay, NWT are spending a holiday at their home on Western Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miltimore and daughter Mrs. Grace Bullock were in Chesterville, Ont. for the weekend where they visited Walter's brother Claire Miltimore, Mrs. Miltimore and family.



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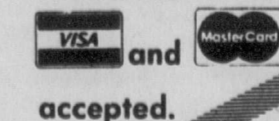
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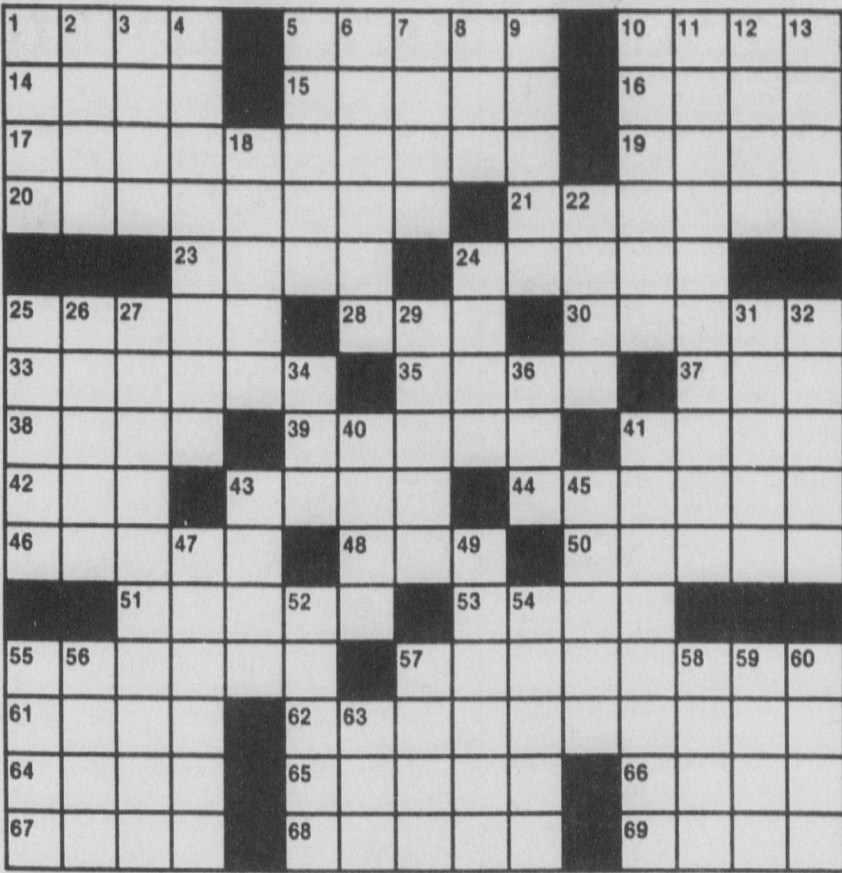
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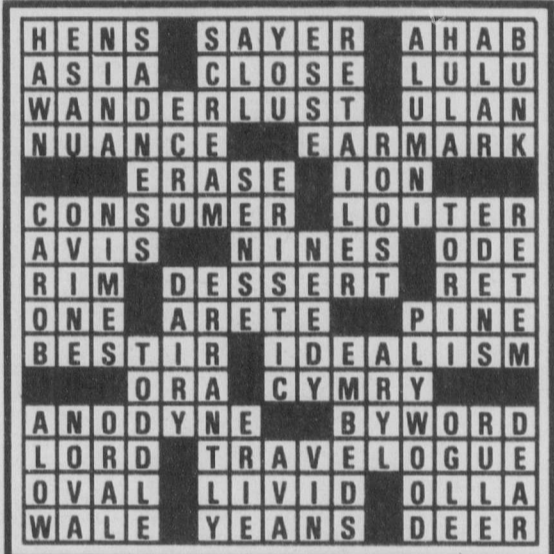
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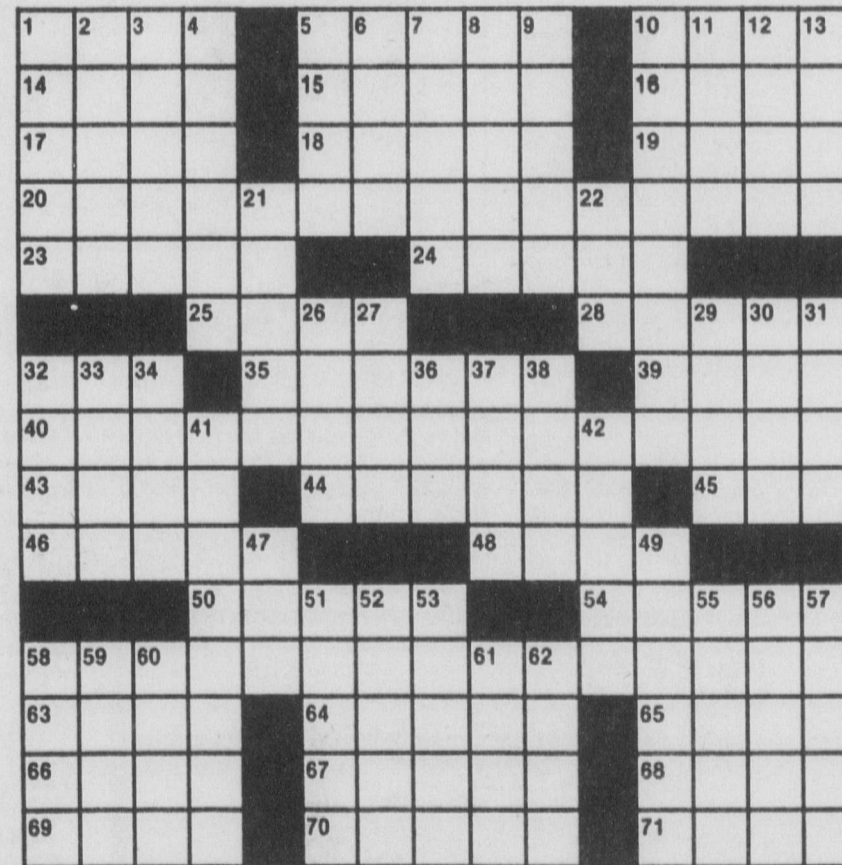
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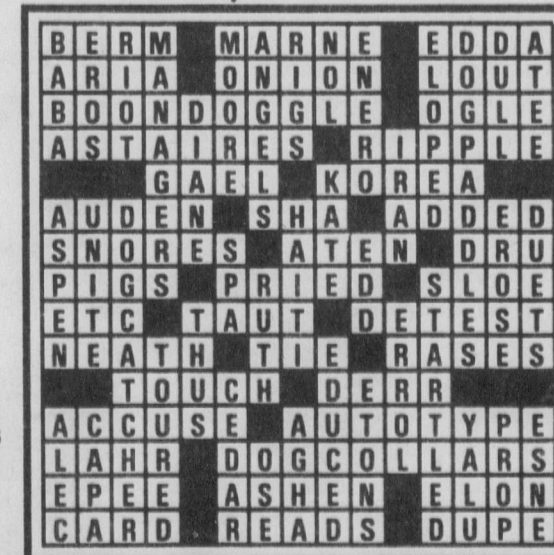
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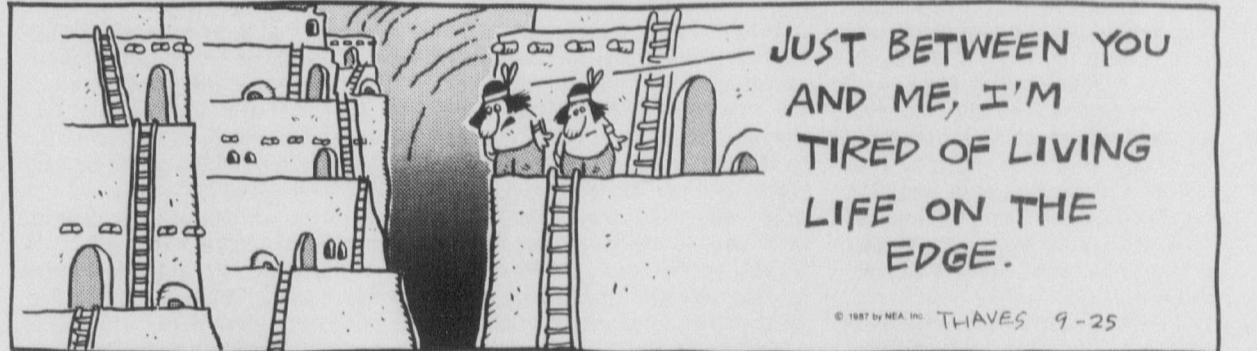
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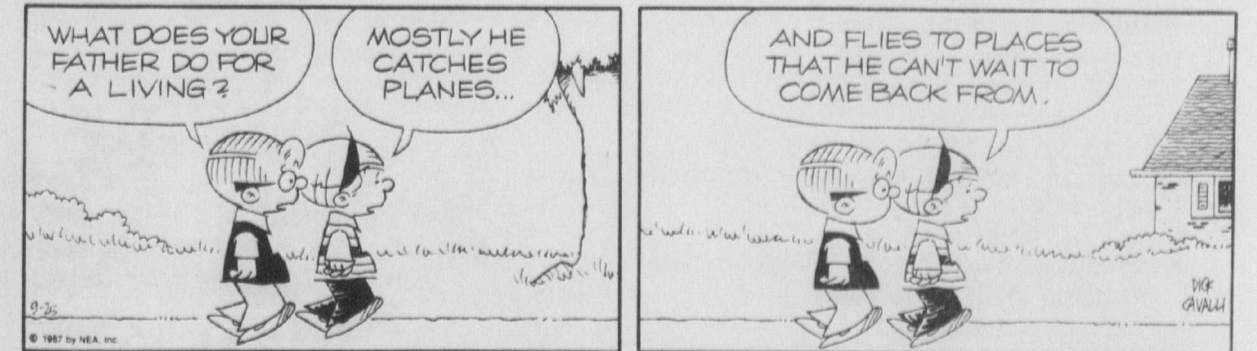
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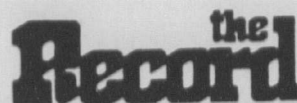
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Sports



Demi-Marathon gives some best times

SHERBROOKE — The 12th annual Eastern Townships Demi-Marathon last Sunday was billed as a battle royal among former winners Christian Côté of Magog, Joel St. Louis of Danville, Ivan Simoneau of Sherbrooke, and Joan Lavoie of Magog. Côté, St. Louis, and Simoneau all ran well enough to win most years, but Denis Cloutier broke the race wide open with a personal best and course record 1:06:35.

Benoit Saurette aced Côté for second, 1:08:11 to 1:08:26, with St. Louis a few strides back in 1:04:54 and Simoneau hanging in there at 1:08:58. Sixth went to Robert Desjardins, 1:09:33, while Francois Longchamps scored 1:09:52.

It was the fastest E.T. Demi field ever, encouraged by cool weather and occasional sprinkles that kept runners from overheating without making the footing treacherous. All the first seven finishers bettered the 1984 and 1985 winning times. First woman Rene Laflamme of Sherbrooke also set a course record, at 1:22:07, far ahead of hometown rival Suzanne Blanchette, 1:27:46. Jocelyn Côté of Coaticook took third in 1:29:50, a two-minute edge over former schoolmate Johanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff.

Other outstanding performances came from Romain Ouellet of Sherbrooke, 1:12:53, and Daniel Thibault of Granby, 1:14:09. Lavoie managed 1:15:41, well off his pace of a few years ago but still tough to beat. Serge Laprise of Rock Forest came in at 1:17:42, pursued by Michel Desrosiers of Richmond, 1:17:44, and Jean Martel of Sherbrooke, 1:18:58. Also-rans Sunday, most would normally have been in the medal brackets.

David 'Batman' Laberee of Richmond prevailed over old rival Raymond Dion of Sherbrooke in the men's 40-49 bracket, 1:17:17 to 1:17:23. Gaston Plante of Rock Forest, 1:37:12, and Daniel Fricker of Waterville, 1:37:38, fought almost as keenly for first among men 50-plus.

Wheelchair times were not posted, but Andre Viger of Sherbrooke took the lead at the gun in his revolutionary three-wheeler, and was apparently never headed.

While the demi-marathon was the main event, other races on the card featured some first-rate running as well. Louis O'Neill of Sherbrooke took the 10-k in 33:50, a minute and a half ahead of Gerald Leblond. Francois Choquette broke

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

The 5-k wide open, at 17:00, 45 seconds faster than Gaetan Breton. Madeleine Lavoie was first woman in 20:42, managing a two-minute edge over Annie Potvin. Eric Veillette took home tin from two races, nosing Fred Lambert in the preliminary 1.6-k, 5:40 to 5:42, then placing second among men 16-19 in the 5-k. Maxine Royer was first woman in the 1.6-k, at 6:24.

NOTES FROM THE JACKASS:

That was some strange pre-race hype the Demi-Marathon des Cantons organizers laid on RECORD sports editor Craig Pearson early last week. For instance, a duel for top women's honors was promised between 33-year-old 5-k winner Madeleine Lavoie and 46-year-old Jacqueline Dion, who were both described as "strong marathoners."

They were of course in different divisions of different races. Lavoie, to my knowledge, has never run a marathon; I don't think Dion has done one in the past five years. And, while I've been a fan of Lavoie ever since she beat me by slim margins in every 10-k on the '83 calendar, she's never been as quick as established elite runners Rene Laflamme and Suzanne Blanchette. She certainly wouldn't have touted herself that way.

Johanne Brus beat me by 1:35 at the 19-k West Brome Classic a month ago. My one goal for the demi was to beat her by an equal margin. She stayed right with me to 15-k, with a little mid-race help from Murray Matthews of Danville, who tried unsuccessfully to burn me out on the rolling hills. I finally broke away up the final grades, against a headwind, staggering to a personal-best 1:30:14 — a scant two seconds better than my previous best, set on the level St. Jean course in '85 — and barely got out of the finishing chute before collapsing on the grass. Billy Jones of Bedford (1:26:30) brought me water, while Wendall Hughes of Melbourne (1:21:22) offered to call the dead-wagon. Johanne came in 1:31 back, in 1:31:43, a new personal best for her. Matthews made it

home in 1:32. We were paced and encouraged all the way by bicyclist Nicole Simoneau, sister of Ivan, whose sparkling eyes and cheerful nature put champagne to shame. Of course if she had run the course, she'd have handily whopped us all.

Some people far back in the fields of various races deserve a mention. Heidi Patriquin of Lennoxville completed the demi-marathon for the 12th time, having never missed it. Norm Cook of Bedford shaved 11 minutes off his St. Jean demi time, in 1:59:15. In the 20-34 women's division of the 5-k, Lucie Belanger and Sylvie Bureau pushed Marie Odile Racon right to the finish, missing the third medal by four seconds with near-identical times of 24:49. Wheelchair demi-marathoner Gault Husk, mayor of Melbourne, probably wants to hang me 'cause I told him the hill at 5-k was the toughest on the course. Honest, Gault, I forgot about the one at 11-k.

Long one of a kind, I've recently acquired two rivals. Noted Ayer's Cliff marathoner Gordy Johnson made his debut last week as running columnist for THE STANSTAD JOURNAL, while Janet Irwin, originally from Cowansville, has contributed a weekly running column to THE GAZETTE throughout this season. The best way to be sure you're not missing anything is to read all three of us. LENNOXVILLE WARNING:

Stuart McKelvie wrote the other day with the inside dope on the new courses for the upcoming Lennoxville Terry Fox 5-k and 10-k. "The good news is that the 10-k will hardly involve any grass," he says, whereas last year's course practically forded a rice paddy. "Similarly, there will only be some grass at the start and finish of the 5-k. The bad news is that the 10-k," along the main highway to huntingville, "will be hilly."

Stewart Coates also checked in, threatening to run both the 5-k and the 10-k if he can get into appropriate shape. Coates runs the Terry Fox card each year — and cycles up to 50-60 miles at a stretch — despite cerebral palsy. "I truly believe very few realize what I'm trying to prove with running these races," Coates remarked. "It certainly is not a death wish. What I am attempting to prove is that ANYONE, and I do mean ANYONE, is capable of turning a weakness into a strength, given the right motive and the correct inspi-

ration."

SHERBROOKE WINNERS:
Demi-marathon —
 MEN 20-39: Denis Cloutier, 1:06:32; Benoit Saurette, 1:08:11; Christian Côté, 1:08:26; MEN 40-49: David Labree, 1:17:17; Raymond Dion, 1:17:23; Albany Girard, 1:23:32; MEN 50-plus: Gaston Plante, 1:37:12; Daniel Fricker, 1:37:38; J.G. Tremblay, 1:38:44; MEN under 19: Mario Gaudreau, 1:41:06; WOMEN 20-34: Rene Laflamme, 1:22:07; Suzanne Blanchette, 1:27:46; Jocelyn Côté, 1:29:50; WOMEN 35-plus: Louise Hodges, 1:45:41; June Landry, 1:49:59; Jacqueline Dion, 1:51:08.

10-k —
 MEN 16-19: Martin Fortier, 39:26; Jean Francois Ouellet, 40:33; MEN 20-39: Louis O'Neill, 33:50; Gerald Leblond, 35:21; Paul Pariseau, 36:00; MEN 40-49: Edmond Veronneau, 39:42; Pierre Vallee, 40:53; Roland Breton, 41:37; MEN 50-plus: Royal Boutin, 57:37; WOMEN 30-34: Marguerite Levesque, 47:40; Sylvie Beaulieu, 49:37; Carole Coullombe, 51:19; WOMEN 35-49: Martine Blackburn, 53:56; Ghislaine Hebert, 54:37; WOMEN 50-plus: Ruth Fitzgerald, 62:32; Yolande Marois Fricker, 69:41.

5-k —
 MEN under 16: Stephane Hebert, 18:40; Hans Beaudry, 18:48; Patrick Hebert, 19:00; MEN 16-19: Francois Choquette, 17:00; Eric Veillette, 18:47; Eric Zwarts, 20:24; MEN 20-39: Gaetan Breton, 17:45; Pierre Thibault, 18:06; Gilles Charette, 18:23; MEN 40-plus: Andre Beaudry, 19:17; Denis Poirier, 20:06; Jacques Arguin, 20:39; MEN 50-plus: Georges O'Neill, 24:00; Roland Bergeron, 24:00; WOMEN 16-19: Annie Mercier, 21:55; WOMEN 20-34: Madeleine Lavoie, 20:42; Annie Potvin, 22:49; Marie Odile Racon, 24:45; WOMEN 35-49: Suzanne Bernard, 25:54; France Breton, 29:01; Suzanne Younce, 29:33; WOMEN 50-plus: Cora Lane, 30:04.

WHAT'S NEXT?

SEPTEMBER 27 — Montreal International Marathon, 26.2 miles. See you there! If I don't find you in the finishing area, call in your time Sunday night at (514) 263-4439.

OCTOBER 4 — Lennoxville Terry Fox 5-k and 10-k, John Price Sports Centre, Bishop's University. The 5-k goes at noon, the 10-k at 1:00. \$5.00 or pledges, in advance or on site. Write 43 Church, Lennoxville J1M 1T2, or call Doug Grant, (819) 563-0437.

OCTOBER 4 — Course Sealtest 10-k & 20-k, Drummondville. Write or call Francois Landry, 960 St. Georges, Drummondville, (819) 474-1552 or 477-5723.

OCTOBER 10 — Ayer's Cliff 10-k and 1.6-k, at the fairgrounds. The 1.6-k starts at 10:00, a cross-country school race goes at 10:45, and the 10-k goes at 11:30. \$4.00 in advance, \$6.00 on site. Send your bucks to Ayer's Cliff Athletic Association (NOT the same as the Gordy Johnson beer fund!), Box 472, Ayer's Cliff J0B 1C0. Advance entries were supposed to be in by September 20, but I didn't even get my entry form until the 18th, so suspect that deadline will be extended. For details, call Johanne Brus, (819) 838-5562.

OCTOBER 11 — Champion Mini Loto, CEGEP de Victoriaville. Open 5-k & 10-k, with 20-k for provincial elite. The open races start at noon, while the women's elite race goes at 2:00 and the men's elite race at 2:15. Advance entry is \$2.00 for the 5-k, \$4.00 for the 10-k; on-site, add \$1.00. Write Bonjour Printemps, 475 Notre Dame est, Victoriaville G6P 4B3.

Minister will draw lucky permit winners

The Minister of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing just chose the 4,300 hunters, by drawing, who will be able to participate in the antlerless deer (does and fawns) hunt this fall.

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

Those selected will receive a special permit identified the zones in which they may hunt. In addition, they will have to get a regular deer permit. The losing participants in the draw will be informed just the same. The notices will be sent in the mail this week.

This year, some 60,000 applications were sent to the Ministry of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing during the registration period which ended July 31. Plus, 57,220 applications for the drawing were came in after the closing date.

Don't forget the annual limits for deer!

Holder of these permits have a choice. They may kill one buck, or a doe, or a fawn in the designated zone or one buck in the other zones.

Note that there is no doe or fawn hunting in zones 04, 05, 06, or 07 — in other words, the zones which make up the Eastern Townships. This is despite the pressure which hunters throughout the region have already put on the ministry, especially the Minister of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing Yvon Picotte.

But Picotte says about 95 per cent of the wooded areas in the Eastern Townships is private land, the majority of which is grouped in clubs. Only club members, then, can use the land to hunt and the ministry has no authority to grant hunters permits to hunt on private lands.

Picotte recognizes the right of owners to refuse anybody they want from hunting on their land even if that person has a valid hunting permit. It is useless, then, for the Ministry of Leisure, Hunting and Fishing to include zones 04, 05, 06, and 07 in its draw for special antlerless deer hunting permits. At least that's what minister Picotte thinks.

NEW 1988 SHOOTER'S BIBLE NOW AVAILABLE
 Stoeger's brand new 1988 Shooter's Bible not only has a great reproduction of some of the rifle pages of 50 years ago, they also did these pages in color and they are so realistic that you would swear you were looking at

a 50-year-old book. It is a great touch which will please all rifle aficionados. This section alone is worth the price of the book. In addition, the articles range from cartridge converting to computer ballistics with a whole lot in between.

It seems that each year more and more models of firearms appear and there is no better source for finding complete specifications and current prices than this "World's Standard Firearms Reference Book." Virtually everything of interest to the firearms enthusiast is contained between these covers. Speaking of covers, Stoeger seems to take pride with them and this year's cover is devoted to a father-and-son shooting scene.

This new edition is dedicated to Horace Smith and Daniel Baird Wesson, the founders of the now famous Smith and Wesson Company.

The 1988 Shooter's Bible is available for \$14.95 (8" x 10" format, fully illustrated) at better sporting goods stores and booksellers everywhere; or postpaid from Stoeger Publishing Company, 55 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, NJ 07606, in Canada, Stoeger Trading Co., 169 Idema Road, Markham, Ont. L3R 1A9.

COMPUTER DRAWING
 Below is a list — for each zone — of how many hunters applied, how many permits were handed out, and what the chances of winning were:

Zone	Numbers of valid applications	Number of permits	Chance of winning
0001	6,538	820	1/8
0002	7,387	540	1/14
0003	4,913	270	1/18
0008	1,955	170	1/11
0009	3,448	210	1/16
0010	28,079	1,950	1/14
0011	4,900	340	1/14
Total	57,220	4,300	

Oilers' Anderson ends holdout and returns to team

EDMONTON (CP) — Forward Glenn Anderson, the third-highest goalscorer in the Edmonton Oilers' history, has agreed to end his training camp holdout and return to the National Hockey League club.

The Oilers said Thursday they have lifted Anderson's suspension, which was announced Wednesday when he failed to show at the team's practice in Toronto as scheduled. The suspension carried a daily fine.

Anderson, who was seeking to renegotiate the eight-year, \$3.2-million contract he signed three



years ago, agreed to end his holdout after meeting Thursday mor-

ning with team owner Peter Pocklington. Anderson was seeking an increase in salary.

Anderson's return will leave the Oilers with three holdouts — defenceman Paul Coffey, free agent goaltender Andy Moog and forward Mike Krushelnyski.

There were no developments announced in their situations Thursday. Coffey is holding out in an attempt to renegotiate his contract, which has two years remaining and pays him an estimated \$300,000 Cdn annually.

His agent, Gus Badali, says Coffey

wants to be paid at least as much as Boston Bruin defenceman Ray Bourque, who earns a reported \$500,000 US a year.

Moog is a free agent but has been unable to arrange a deal with any other NHL club. He has said he will not return to the Stanley Cup champion Oilers because he wants to play on a team where he can be the No. 1 goaltender.

Krushelnyski is apparently seeking a trade because of dissatisfaction with the amount of ice time he received last year.

Canuck tackles enemies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — When Washington State linebacker Brian Forde missed the first game of the season, he promised he'd give two games' worth of effort in the second.

The big Canadian wasn't kid-

ding. He has crammed three games' worth of play into two games.

Forde, a senior who plays weakside linebacker, set a school record with 157 stops last season. After two games this year, he has 41 tackles — the same number he had after three games last season.

"I think I'm more in tune with things mentally," says Forde, a native of Montreal. "Last year I don't feel I got into the flow of things until the end of the season... Now I'm a lot more serious about what I'm doing and where this team has got to get."

In a loss to Michigan last week, he made 25 tackles, the most since his school-record 28 against California in 1985, when he was a sophomore making his first start.

"Anytime you make tackles, you've got to be pleased with what you do," Forde said in a telephone interview from the Pullman campus.

"Winning is the No. 1 thing. When you don't win, you have to turn to your performance."

The six-foot-three, 230-pound Forde missed the opening victory over Fresno State because he failed to complete a paper in a class last spring. A few days after finishing the paper, he had 16 tackles and two interceptions — one of which he returned for a touchdown — in a victory over Wyoming.

CHANGE POSITION
 Forde played middle linebacker last year and was moved during spring drills because the coaches needed a spot other than the bench for Tuineau Alipate.

"The new defensive spot I'm aligning in helps," says Forde. "It covers me up a little bit and allows me to blitz a lot more than I have in the past."

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McGill tougher than most think

By Craig Pearson

LENOXVILLE — Things don't quite add up.

Bishop's University, ranked second in the country in football by the Canadian Inter-university Athletics Union, is going Saturday to Montreal to play the McGill Redmen — an unranked team they have already beaten this year — but Gaiter members are worried.

"It's not that easy to say that since you've already beaten them once you're going to beat them again," said Gaiters head coach Bruce Coulter. "I honestly think McGill may be one of the top two or three teams in the conference."

And it's true, Bishop's only beat McGill by six points, 38-31 on their season opener Sept. 12 at home. In football, that's not a huge margin.

"They really think they can beat us," said Coulter and as a result the Redmen will have their confidence up, especially after their big win over Concordia last weekend.

"We just have to maintain our good attitude," something which — besides obvious talent — Coulter says has helped his team win so far.

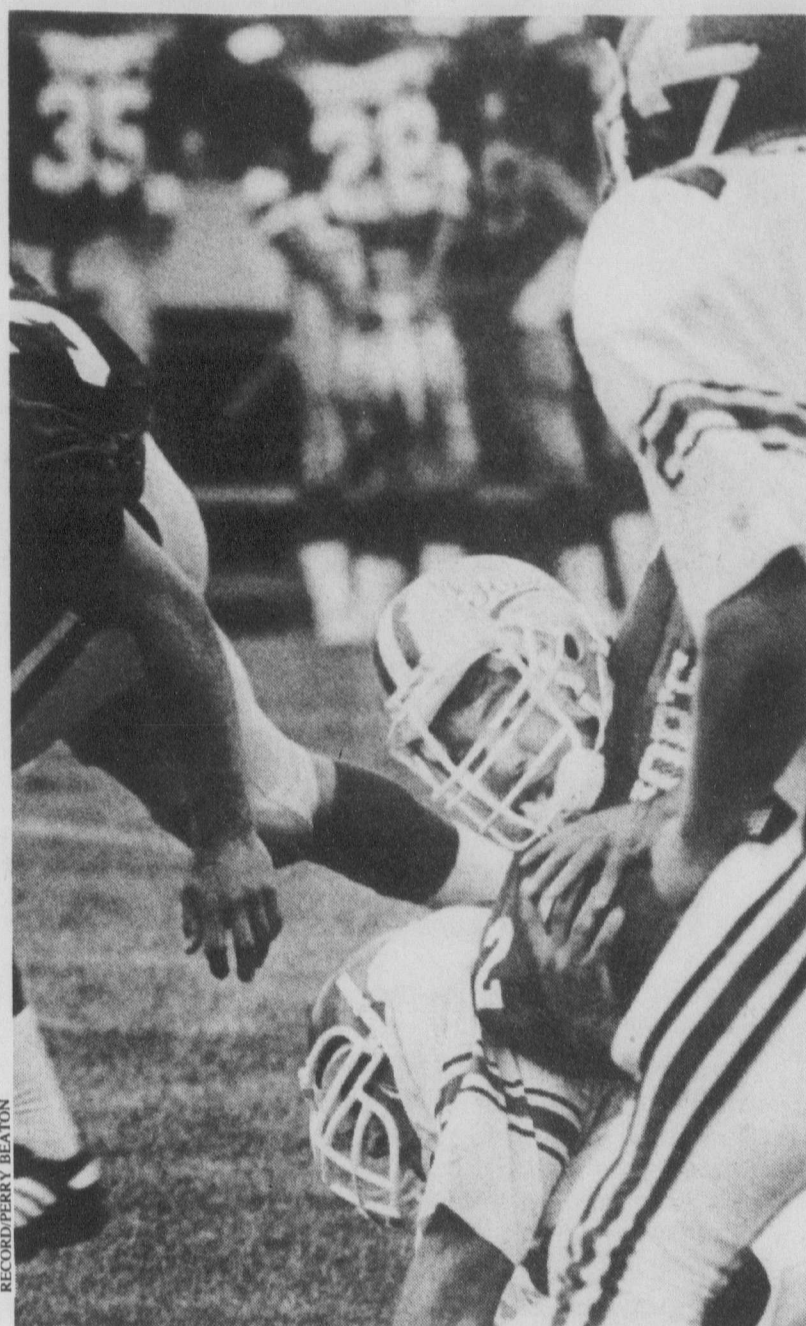
Attitude: "That's the key word this year. If we relax for a minute this year we could be beaten," says Coulter. "But one of the nice things is we're getting (wide receiver) Luc Bisailon back (from the disabled list) and (running back) Mike Swan is a little bit hurt but he's OK."

What is hurting on the team is the defensive backfield. John Coulter and Vic Gilmour are two veterans still sidelined with injuries. But Coulter says he has several talented rookies to fill the spots: Scott McKinney, Paul McHenry, and Martin Haines from the St-Jean Géants who hasn't played a game yet.

"But I'm looking for our defence to shut down (McGill running back Mike Soles)," says Coulter. He ran for about 100 yards against Bishop's in their first contest this year and the Gaiters general doesn't want that to happen again. "If our defence is consistent we should do very well."

Veteran Derek Schumann, who will be moving from inside halfback to safety (to cover for injured John Coulter), agrees with his coach that McGill will be tougher than most people are betting.

"I was quite impressed the first



Dennis Walker smashes to the ground, still clutching the ball, during one of his many rushes this year.

game. We weren't expecting them to be that good," he says. "I figure they're going to be coming up expecting to win."

The last match, characterized by a lot of late hits, was also not as much fun as it could have been says Schumann: "That game got a bit carried away."

Schumann figures neither team is going to forget, either. He says this game will likely be chippy, rough, and physically draining, but that his teammates have a few objectives first:

"Defensively, we want to shut

down Mike Soles (coach Coulter would be happy to hear that). We want (teammate) Dennis Walker to be an All-Canadian. The competition is between (Carleton's) Mark Brown, Soles, and Dennis," says Schumann of his teammate who has amassed over 300 yards in his first two games. To give Walker a chance, Schumann wants the defence to stop everybody else.

If it does, Walker will not be the only happy Bishop's player.

Game time at Molson stadium is 1 p.m. Saturday.

Flynn proving he can make it

It was only months ago that ex-Champlain Cougar quarterbacking sensation Chris Flynn was batting about his plans for the future like an over-used birdie.

He had performed well at the college level. Forget well. He had performed spectacularly, breaking just about any CEGEP quarterbacking record you'd care to name. Landmarks include most touchdowns and most passing yards in a season, on top of guiding the team — under head coach Tony Addona — to a pair of CEGEP victories at the prestigious Bol D'Or championship game in Montreal in 1985 and 1986.

Any university football coach would have dropped his whistle handing over a team jersey to the tall, thin athlete. Bishop's head coach Bruce Coulter was actively pursuing him as well. So why the problem? If Coulter says come aboard to a team as powerful as Bishop's, then you go aboard with only an 'Ay, ay, sir!' No further ado.

But Flynn figured he could do better for himself if he went to a university where he would be assured a starting role. St. Mary's in Halifax was one of those schools seeking Flynn's talents. Huskies head coach, and former Montreal Alouette, Larry Utech suggested the young quarterback come and see the school — so off went Flynn.

The school's location and facilities were tremendous but there was a problem — the team hadn't had a winning season in 13 years.

What to do? Flynn didn't know if he should go to Bishop's, a recognized powerhouse, and maybe sit out a year while veteran All-Canadian quarterback Tony Harris kept the reigns, or if he should go to St. Mary's and risk drowning in mediocrity.

He chose St. Mary's — and that is where this story picks up.

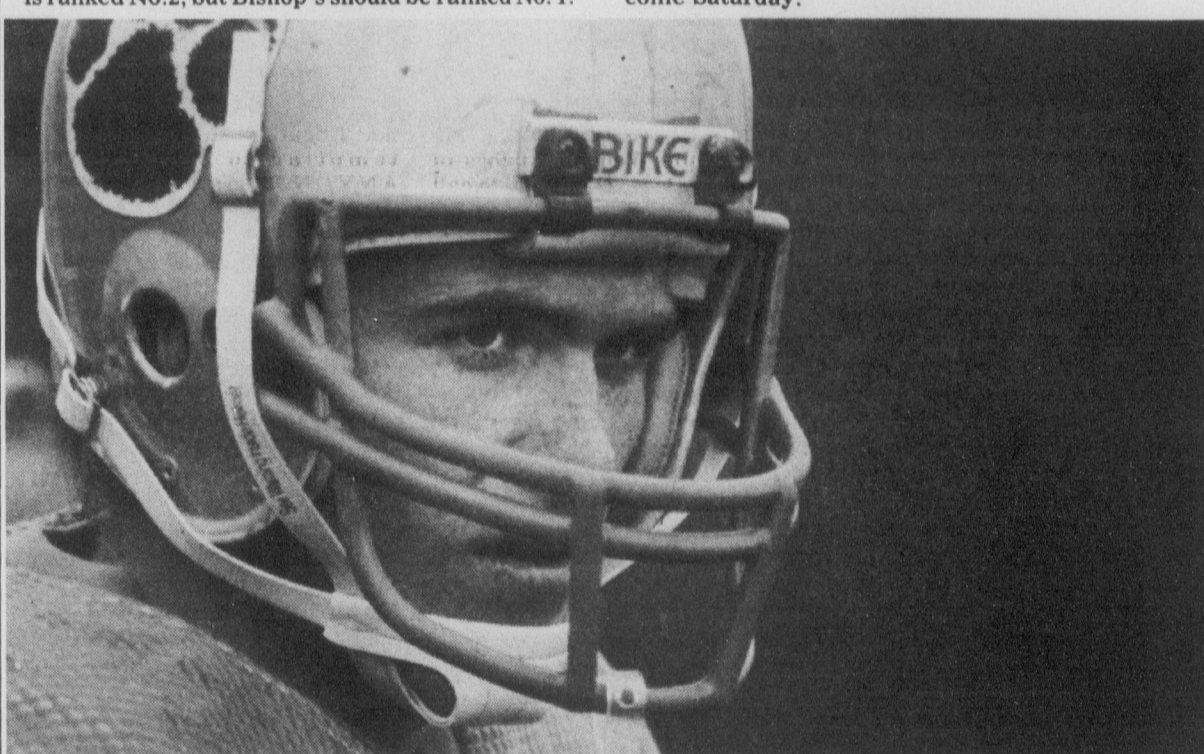
Instead of mediocrity, Flynn is drowning in publicity after helping the Huskies secure a No. 4 ranking in the CIAU, the first time the school has enjoyed anywhere near such a high ranking in over a decade.

Flynn is pleased as punch.

"Just being in Halifax, I'm having so much fun, especially with all the people," said Flynn in a telephone interview from the Atlantic coast. "The whole city knows us. We go downtown and everybody is wishing us good luck." It's something that inspires any athlete, as the Gaiters are finding out this year.

"My main objective at the beginning of the year was to have a good season. I knew most people would be happy if we went 4-3," said Flynn. That's what he figured before beating St. Francis Xavier 34-2 and Mount Allison 28-16 in exhibition play, and then again St. Francis Xavier 31-13 in regular season action.

"Now I want to win the conference and I really want to play against Bishop's. Even though they would be favored I'd have the game of my life against them. I'd be really ready," he said. "Bishop's is ranked No. 2, but Bishop's should be ranked No. 1."



Chris Flynn is leading his surprising Huskies to a quick start. Flynn hopes his team will end up facing the Gaiters sometime this year.

Cougars ready for competition

By Scott David Harrison

LENOXVILLE — Have you ever heard the old story that the more things change the more they stay the same?

Yeah we all have.

However, those famous words are usually spoken by a losing team and the Champlain Cougars football team are not losing.

With this in mind, coach Tony Addona has no intention of playing the eager scientist in search of a new and radical formula. Instead, in the words of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Addona will "stick with the lady that brung ya!"

His squad has been bringing themselves along quite well over the season despite an opening season loss to Marie-Victorin and there is no reason to see a change in play or personnel.

"We have been doing well," says Addona, "and I see no reason to make any changes."

The Cougars were not in action last week because of a by, which came as a result of St. Jean's inability to field a team this year. With the by the Cougars have not seen game action for two weeks.

The question then is, will the team be rusty come Saturday's 1 p.m. kickoff versus John Abbott in Montreal?

According to Addona the layoff has been beneficial, for a number of reasons.

"The by really helped us," says Addona. "We got a lot of players that have come back healthy. It also gave us a chance to see some guys that haven't really had a chance yet."

"The by helped us from a timing standpoint as well. Both for the offence and the defence," says Addona.

"We worked on the deep pass a lot. The big play (long passes) has

been hurting us and we will have to stop that if we want to win."

"What happened in Vanier (beaten twice by the long bomb for two touchdowns) was more a mistake than anything," explains Addona. "We didn't play bad ball. Our defence kept them to minus 47 yards rushing, it was the passing game and our mistakes that gave them the yardage."

Speaking of defence, Addona is the first to instil confidence in the gang that has been assembled. And rightfully so. The Cougars defence, minus their susceptibility of the long ball, has been a dominant force throughout the games so far. The line has leveled many running backs with bone crushing tackles. While at the same time, the deep backs have been giving their fair share of licks to would be receivers. The thumping of the defences footsteps and their Hulk Hogan like body slams have caused many receivers to think twice about squeezing the ball.

"I think we have one of the best defences in the league," says Addona. "We're solid throughout."

"Both Jocelyn Normandin and Donald Bilodeau have been playing exceptional in the back field for us. They have been getting good interceptions. Normandin (who has six) may even be leading the league."

The defence is also responsible for granting the offence with good field position on many occasions.

Two weeks ago Addona said that his offence had to produce more, meaning that the ball had to travel the airways. The QB got the message and Air-Otoni was born. Otoni provided service from one end of the field to the other, mostly relying on the short commuter flights of 10 to 12 yards, but when the time called for it he fueled up the engines for a long bomb.

"Marco (Otoni) is a good kid. He comes ready to play all the time. They don't call him gutsy for nothing," says Addona.

Mums the word on who will play. In his words, "we don't like saying until the game... We'll keep it a surprise."

While the other teams in the league were grinding it out on the turf last week Addona's troops were working out on the practice field.

"We were practising hard. We haven't sat idly by and watch. We worked on a lot of things," says Addona.

Commenting on the upcoming game Addona believes that his team is ready.

According to Addona the key to a victory will be the Cougars offence sustaining drives and using the passing game. Addona also hopes the defence will put the heat on the quarterback and keep free of the deep pass.

"They have no secret weapons," says Addona. "We'll just have to stop them."

Simple, right?

TWO MINUTE WARNING

The Quebec College sports journal **SPORTS-90** has announced its predictions for this football season. The list is as follows: 1) Marie-Victorin 2) COUGARS 3) Vanier 4) John Abbott 5) St-Georges 6) Vieux Montréal 7) Trois Rivières.

SOCCER NOTES

The Cougars mens soccer team upped their record to a perfect 2-0 mark on Wednesday with a 4-1 win over CEGEP de Sherbrooke. Champlain dominated the game throughout, getting goals from Captain Pascal Larouche (2), Daniel Boucher and Keith Lane. The team sees action next versus Trois Rivières this Sunday in Trois Rivières.

Canadiens finally win in pre-season

DRUMMONDVILLE (CP) — The Montreal Canadiens won their first game in four tries Thursday night in National Hockey League exhibition play, outscoring the Canadian Olympic team 8-2 before a crowd of 1,834.

Chris Nilan led the attack with a goal and two assists and rookie

Jose Charbonneau, who was recalled from the Sherbrooke Canadiens for the match, netted two at the Marcel Dionne sports centre.

Charbonneau, a former player for the Drummondville Voltigeurs with a reputation as a prima donna, was lustily booed by his hometown spectators.

Mathieu Schneider, a flashy rookie from Manhattan, N.Y., Sergio Momesso, Kjell Dahlin, and Mats Naslund rounded out the scoring for the Canadiens.

The Canadiens had 32 shots on goal, while facing 27 shots from the Olympians.

NFL talks end, strike in full swing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Talks aimed at ending the three-day-old strike by National Football League players stalled over free agency Thursday as two key management negotiators went home and the league called off the weekend's games.

Tex Schramm and Dan Rooney, two team presidents participating in the talks, left town, saying both sides were still far apart on free agency.

"There's nothing further to talk about," said Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys. "We came here to talk about free agency and we both exhausted that topic."

"Neither side moved from their position. If this is the only issue that is prolonging the strike, then it could be a long one."

The walkout by Schramm and Rooney, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, came at about 1:30 p.m., two hours after commissioner Pete Rozelle announced that this weekend's games were off.

The league said it was unsure if those games would be cancelled altogether or played at a later date, and the NFL's 28 teams continued with plans to use replacements for games beginning Oct. 4-5.

TALKS CONTINUE

Bargaining, meanwhile, continued between chief negotiators Jack Donlan and Gene Upshaw who were trying to reach agreement on issues other than free agency.

Management sources said the departure of Schramm and Rooney might not necessarily keep the

two sides from finding common ground on lesser issues that could expedite a settlement.

Donlan, the owners' chief bargainer, said it might take from six to eight weeks to finalize a deal, although the strike could be settled immediately if agreement in principle is reached.

The union is seeking unrestricted free agency for players with more than four years' experience. Owners have refused to overhaul the current system other than to reduce the compensation teams receive when players go elsewhere.

Union president Marvin Powell of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers said that little had been done during the 8½ hours of bargaining that ended close to 3 a.m. Thursday morning. He also said management was focusing on free agency while the union was trying to emphasize it was only one issue in the package.

"There were a few things said

that really upset us but we know that's part of the negotiating process," Powell said. "It's still too early for any hopes to get up."

Donlan, however, insisted that unless the union moved off its demand for unrestricted free agency, there would be no agreement.

He also dismissed reports of what he called "the so-called West Coast plan," a compromise that would keep the free agency system as it is for players through their seventh year.

It would also give their present teams right of first refusal in the next three years, and allow them to become outright free agents after 10 years.

Donlan said the plan wasn't being considered and other management sources said the owners had problems with it because it might allow the union to try to reduce the years required for free agency in future contracts.

Fernandez injures elbow

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Blue Jays lost veteran shortstop Tony Fernandez for the rest of the season Thursday night with a broken right elbow suffered in a hard slide by Bill Madlock of the Detroit Tigers.

Fernandez was scheduled for surgery Thursday night, said Blue Jays spokesman Howard Starkman. Fernandez, an all-star shortstop, was batting .322 with five home runs and 67 runs batted in.

He suffered a fracture on the tip of his elbow while turning a double-play during the third inning of the opener of a four-game series at the two club battle for the AL East Division title. Toronto went into the contest with a one-half game lead over Detroit.

With Madlock on first, Kirk Gibson hit a grounder to second baseman Nelson Liriano. The throw to Fernandez covering second got Madlock, who opened Fernandez.

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Your Birthday

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1987

In the year ahead, a successful, well-established friend may involve you in a venture that is already reckoned as a success. It could be the opportunity of a lifetime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be a daydreamer today when you are moving about. If your attention starts wandering, you might bump into a closed door. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless they are bona fide financial experts, don't let anyone advise you on investments or how to utilize your resources today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, it's best not to get involved socially with a group that has members who make you feel uncomfortable. Instead, go where you're warmly received.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any actions you take out of anger or spite today are apt to boomerang. In order to have a pleasant day, be forgiving and turn the other cheek.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be realistic regarding your worldly aspirations today. Things may not develop as quickly as you like, nor be as rewarding as you hope.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Mistakes you make early in the day can be rectified, so don't toss in the towel. Instead, when things go wrong, dedicate yourself to righting them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early in the day your judgment may be questionable. If you have an important decision to make, try to put it off until evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, be neither a borrower nor a lender. The former could weaken your image, and the latter could invite an unretrievable loss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your opinions may not reflect the views of the majority today. You'll discover this for yourself if you try to impose them on people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A breakdown in production is likely today if your methods are shoddy, especially if you attempt a task with which you are unfamiliar.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stick to the modest and prudent line today where your finances are concerned. If you do otherwise, you'll have spender's remorse tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have an important matter to attend to today, try to do it unencumbered by inept assistants. Helpers can be a hindrance.

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Brompton Road Women's Institute hold regular meeting

On September 8 the Brompton Road Women's Institute held their meeting at the Community Hall, hostesses being Mrs. S. Sayer, Mrs. Irene Decoteau and Mrs. Evelyn Pettigrew.

President Irene Decoteau welcomed the members back after the summer recess, also guests from the Spooner Pond W.I.

The meeting opened in the usual manner with Mrs. Annie Goodfellow at the piano for the Opening Ode, repeating the Salute to the Flag and the Collect.

Secretary Frances Mackey read the minutes of the last meeting. As delegate, Beth Cullen gave a full and interesting report of the County meeting held in August. She also gave the treasurer's report including a donation from the Blue family.

Correspondence was read from the Conseil du Statut de la Femme.

Convenors' reports, Agriculture, Myrtle Sage reported that School Fair gardens had been inspected

by Don Cullen and Bob Sage. Three members were asked to help on Sept. 12 at the School Fair. The Sherbrooke County ploughing match will be held on Oct. 10 at Ives Hill.

Canadian Industries- Annie Goodfellow read "Antique Business thriving in Lennoxville." The J. & P. Coats company moving to Ontario, Sherbrooke Airplane Charter service launched" and "What ever happened to "Yes, please".

Citizenship and Legislation- Eunice Brown, "Mapping Division coming to Sherbrooke," "Townshippers Day, Sept. 19 in Danville", also read from the Macdonald Journal.

Education and Cultural Affairs- Beth Cullen reported on Schools opening and handed out instruction sheets for J. & P. Coats competition.

Home Economics and Health- Betty Emery announced the next cancer clinic to make dressings would be October 6.

International Affairs- June Westman said the price of stamps and parcels will increase in January. World Food Day will be held on October 16.

Publicity- Edna Hatch reported a rally of the Counties of Richmond, Stanstead, Compton and Sherbrooke for W.I. members will be held on Sept. 23, United Church, Lennoxville.

Sunshine- It was reported for Margaret Smith that get-well cards had been sent to several sick and shut-ins.

Members were asked to pay \$1.50 the price of a loaf of bread, proceeds to Pennies for Friendship. The secretary was asked to send a thank-you letter to Mrs. Jean Rogers for articles donated. June Westman to make raffle tickets for the Christmas draw to be held at the December meeting.

Members voted to give a donation to the Sherbrooke Ploughmen's Association.

The floating prize given by Greta Billing was won by Agnes Keenan of Richmond.

The president adjourned the meeting and members and guests gathered around the table for a tasty hot meal. The traditional birthday cake was presented to Beth and Frances, made by Irene Decoteau.

A social afternoon followed when Annie entertained us with musical selections. Several ames were played, ending with pirate bingo.

The hostesses served afternoon tea, and were thanked by Agnes Keenan for a lovely day and the invitation to share our meeting.

Eastern Townshippers attend French-Bowen cousins picnic in Ontario

An August picnic held at Bronte Park, Ont., of the French-Bowen

cousins was attended by former residents of the Eastern Townships and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French of Flanders and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French, Sa-

wyerville, met with their cousins for an enjoyable day. Mrs. Marion and John Pierce, Gaye and Jeremy Swanson, Lars Swanson, Mrs. Freda and William LeGallais, Niag-

ara-on-the-Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, John Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duckworth, Water-

down, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Swanson and family, Niagara Parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Leg-

gallais, Michael and Kimberley, Toronto, Mr. Russell and Mrs. Diane French, with Kim, Karyn, Kelly and Kerri, Mississauga, Robert and Emmy Sue French, Geoff,

Jon, Jason and Jamie, St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French, Riverview, Mich., Laura, Kevin, Ryan and Jonathan El-

dredge, Indianapolis, Ind., Lynn, Gary, Ashlie and Christopher Ju-

lien, Lincoln Park, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas French, Christopher and Kelly French, Plymouth, Mich., Miss Deanna Reece, Sattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Lake, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen, St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Brown, St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mac-

chuisi, Oak Ridges, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McWood and Allison McWood, Newmarket.

Various games added to the enjoyment of the day with John Pierce being the sport of the day in the water target game. Christo-

pher and Kelly French gave a Scottish rendition with Christopher playing the bag-pipes and Kelly dancing the Highland Fling. Mat-

thew and Peter Swanson rode their unicycle.

Other cousins performed gymnastics with Gordon French taking the prize for arm-wrestling back to Quebec. Carl Swanson was game coordinator and Gaye Swanson was busy at the barbeque.

St. Francis 50-plus club holds first meeting after recess

RICHMOND — Over 40 members of the St. Francis 50 Plus Club attended the first fall meeting held on September 14 in the basement of Chalmer's United Church. Mrs. Aspinall welcomed all.

Correspondence consisted of a note from Marjory and John Leavitt thanking the members for the card sent them on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The next meeting of the 50 Plus on September 21 is bowling. The executive will meet the same day at 1 p.m.

On September 28 the club members are going to Knowlton by bus meeting at the Co-op at 10 a.m. This should be a lovely trip. No charge for transportation, but

members will have to pay for their own dinner.

Bridge and 500 were played.

In bridge, Mrs. Shirley McLeod was the winner and Mrs. June Wolfe received the consolation. In 500, Mrs. Elsie Wallis had the highest score and Miss Barbara Dougherty the lowest.

All present who had a birthday in August or September sat at a special table and received best wishes from the other members. Mrs. Stella Parks, on behalf of those celebrating, thanked all for their greetings.

Tea, cookies and birthday cake were enjoyed before the party ended.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Sept. 28, 1987

In the year ahead, don't make changes just for change's sake. The aspects indicate that what you have going at present is better than you may think. Give everything time to develop.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be very explicit in your instructions today when handing out assignments to others. The results will be undesirable if people don't understand what you expect from them. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 911428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are a pragmatic and realistic person, but today these splendid qualities could desert you. You might forego good judgment for wishful thinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a close eye on your possessions today if you have to operate in an unfamiliar environment. When leaving your car, be sure the doors and trunk are locked.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An important objective can only be achieved today if you have the will and determination to do so. Don't let self-doubts dictate your modus operandi.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone might come to you today with a rather sad tale, and you'll feel inclined to help this person materially. Before opening your purse, check the story out further.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to take anything for granted in your business dealings today, even if you are involved with a friend. Putting terms in writing will avoid misunderstandings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, don't become involved with someone you know might leave you holding the bag if what you're doing goes wrong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Owing to changing circumstance, someone from whom you're expecting a favor today might not be able to comply. It's best you start scouting around for a backup.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you know socially who likes to manipulate people to her advantage will be up to her old tricks again today. Be careful you're not this person's puppet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For expeditious reasons, an associate may say "yes" today to something for which you'll ask. Unfortunately, this individual is not apt to follow through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) All is not as it appears to be in your workplace today. A conniver might try to stir something up. Beware of plots that have political overtones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before making a major decision today, be sure you fully appreciate what it means to you in dollars and cents. Get out your pad and pencil, and recheck all your numbers.

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