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No bilingual signs for large or chain stores — Ryan

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec will not allow stores with 50 or more employees to use languages other than French on indoor signs, Claude Ryan, the minister responsible for the province's French Language Charter, said Wednesday.

And franchised firms also will have to use only French signs inside, Ryan told the Opposition Parti Quebecois in the provincial legislature.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa had hinted in December the government might hand down regulations allowing.

But stores with fewer than 50 employees will be allowed to post signs in other languages as long as French is predominant, Ryan told the legislature.

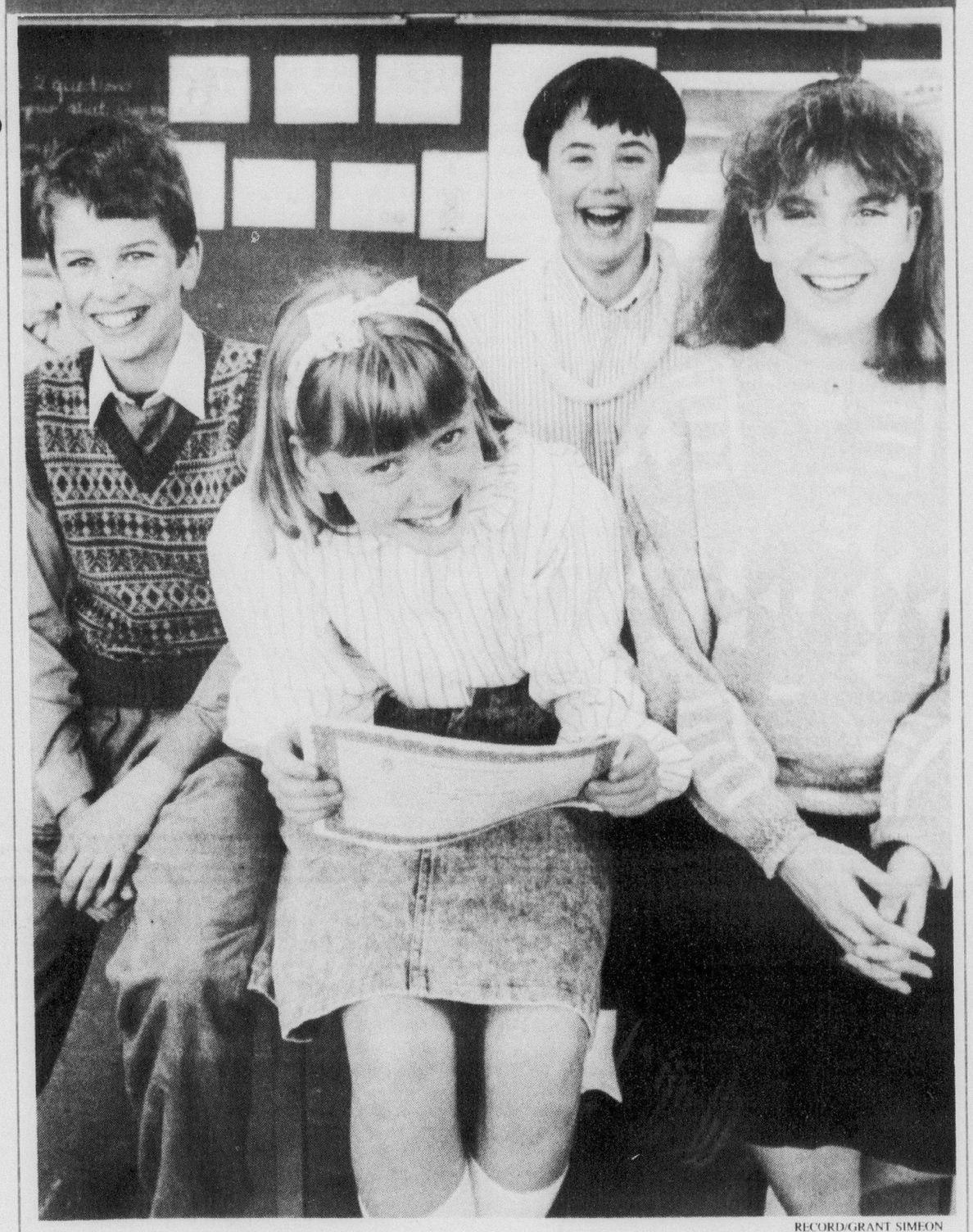
Bourassa's Liberal government passed amendments to Quebec's language law last December, continuing the French-only rule for signs on the outside of businesses but allowing bilingual signs inside some stores.

Although the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the law's French-only signs provisions violated the Quebec Charter of Rights, Bourassa invoked an override clause in the federal and Quebec rights charters to exempt the amendments from those charters.

Ryan dismissed claims that allowing some bilingual signs spells "mortal danger" for the future of Quebec francophones.

Claude Filion, language critic for the PQ, which wants French-only signs in all stores, charged Wednesday that the move not to allow bilingual signs inside large stores is merely an "electoral ploy" to appease those francophone voters who feel threatened by widespread bilingualism.

It was a cinch



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Lennoxville Elementary students came back from a trip to Montreal where they received top honors in the provincial round of the Royal Commonwealth Essay Writing competition.
The grade six students who swept awards in their age category (11 years and under), from left, Sean Marshall, Erin Bennett, Sarah Heath, and Dina Nelson. The four are now entered in the next round of the competition, where they will compete with students from other Commonwealth countries.

Algonquin tribe owns Parliament?

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Algonquin Indians will be allowed to argue that it owns Parliament Hill in defence of charges the natives were illegally camping there last fall, a judge has ruled.

Provincial court Judge Brian Lennox said on Tuesday that the defence is relevant to the issue of whether federal regulations enacted in 1985 outlawing tents on Parliament Hill are valid.

RCMP officers arrested 11 men and five women Sept. 28 and charged them with breaching the nuisance regulations of the Public Works Act.

The Barriere Lake band, from Rapid Lake, Que., about 200 kilometres north of Ottawa, set up tents on Parliament Hill to publicize their demands that logging and hunting near their land by non-natives be stopped.

All 16 have pleaded not guilty to the charges, which carry a maximum fine of $400.

Lawyer David Nahwegahbow says he will argue that the natives never surrendered their title to or property interest in their land — including Parliament Hill — to the federal government. He will also argue that any designation of Parliament Hill as a public facility under control of the Public Works minister was illegal.

Aboriginal land rights are being considered by the Supreme Court of Canada and could affect the outcome of the Barriere Lake band's case so the trial was adjourned to Nov. 20.

CBC staff on strike

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly 3,000 CBC television and radio announcers, production staff and office workers were to strike across the country at 12:01 a.m. today, their union announced Wednesday.

The network said it would maintain programming as much as possible, but added that some aspects of production are bound to be affected.

"A contingency plan will be put into effect," network spokesman Guy Theriault said Wednesday in an interview.

"How this will translate out in Corner Brook, (Nfld.,) or Sydney, (N.S.,) will be different than what may occur in Vancouver or Edmonton."

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents the workers, said the public may notice the impact quickly.

National, regional and local programming could be affected.

Members of the union include Peter Mansbridge, anchor for The National, the CBC's prime-time evening television news broadcast. Mansbridge has said publicly he will not cross picket lines.

It would be the first strike by the CUPE broadcast division, formed in the late 1960s.

Hydro ombudsman coming — Ciaccia

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers upset with the service they receive from Hydro-Quebec may soon be able to voice their complaints to a provincially appointed ombudsman, Energy Minister John Ciaccia said Wednesday.

"The idea is to have someone else other than Hydro to review or make a decision on a particular (case), because right now the consumer can go only to Hydro and if Hydro says no, he feels a little bit like Hydro is judge and jury," Ciaccia said.

"This would give an impartial appeal procedure for disputed cases," he said in a telephone interview.

Currently, consumers who want to pursue beefs with Hydro must take the provincially owned utility to court, Ciaccia said.

But that could mean hefty legal fees and lengthy delays. Legal experts say there have been few successful lawsuits for financial claims against such public utilities because most outages are caused by the weather, not by negligence.

DENIES LINK

Ciaccia strongly denied that Monday's provincewide blackout, which left Quebec's entire population of more than six million without electricity for several hours, has hastened his desire to appoint an ombudsman, likely this spring.

"No, honestly, I don't want to relate one to the other because this is something that was in my energy policy I made public in September," Ciaccia said.

Hydro and federal government scientists have cited a magnetic storm — sparked by an explosion on the sun — as the likeliest cause of the blackout.

The Hydro ombudsman, whom Ciaccia would like to appoint this spring, would have powers of inquiry and recommendation, although the recommendations would not be binding on the utility.

Ciaccia said the ombudsman would not be empowered to make decisions because "then you're talking about another court."

"You get involved in a quasi-judicial proceeding and that's what we want to avoid."

The ombudsman would investigate complaints about customer service, billing and even power outages, Ciaccia added.

"There could definitely be compensation in certain cases for people after blackouts."

Ciaccia said he is confident any new appointee would not be entirely toothless and would be as influential as the provincial ombudsman, whose recommendations are adopted 75 per cent of the time.

But Robert Bilodeau, a spokesman for l'Association co-operative d'economie familiale, a consumers' rights groups, said such an appointment would not be enough because "the final decision would remain within Hydro-Quebec."

"The ultimate decision after a complaint hasn't been answered in a satisfactory manner within Hydro should be assigned to an outside body," Bilodeau said in a telephone interview.

CAUSED BY SUNSPOTS

Hydro-Quebec officials said Wednesday in Montreal that the latest blackout was caused by a solar flare or sun spot which resulted in "the strongest magnetic storm ever recorded since the power system was commissioned."

Magnetic storms produce variations in the magnetic field which in turn result in voltage distortions and variations in electric current. These fluctuations throughout the power grid overload transformers and trip emergency signals.

Chilean ambassador:

Don't look to us for compensation

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Chile's ambassador to Canada says the ban against his country's fruit and vegetables wasn't justified and should be lifted immediately.

And Jorge Berguno served warning Wednesday that Canadian retailers and wholesalers seeking compensation for losses needn't look to Chile.

Fruit imported to Canada is Canadian property, not Chilean, the grim-faced diplomat told a news conference in his downtown Ottawa office.

"So with Canadian importers, grocery stores or retailers, it's really a matter between the Canadian government and themselves.

"It is very good fruit and it has been removed by instructions of the Canadian government," Berguno noted. "Surely it is not a matter for Chile."

Retailers and wholesalers insist they shouldn't be left holding the bag for millions of dollars worth of produce that can't be sold.

Tony Wilshaw, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Grocers, said Wednesday he believes North American businessmen will seek compensation from whoever sold them the fruit.

That path ultimately leads to Chile.

Health Minister Perrin Beatty banned imports of Chilean fruit and asked retailers to pull existing stocks off store shelves on Monday, following the discovery in Philadelphia of two Chilean grapes contaminated with cyanide. An anonymous caller had twice warned the U.S. Embassy in Chile that fruit destined for the United States would be poisoned.

The United States, Japan, West Germany, Denmark and Hong Kong issued similar embargoes.

Berguno questioned U.S. investigators' belief that the grapes were poisoned in Chile. Security measures surrounding Chilean fruit operations are stringent, he insisted.

Federal officials still hadn't decided Wednesday what to do with mountains of spoiling Chilean produce sitting in cold storage across the country; wholesalers and retailers were getting impatient for direction.

"I would assume that everybody's going to say: 'Let's just throw it out,'" said Wilshaw.

"But the government has to decide what they want us to do with the product and then assist certainly the retail sector in recovering their financial losses."

To destroy or not to destroy — that is the question. The answer, a health department spokesman hinted, is unlikely before the United States decides on the issue. That decision is expected today.

But John Riou, director of field operations in the Health Protection Branch, insisted Canada isn't waiting for the U.S. decision.

"It makes only good sense that we would know what the U.S. is doing because they have more first-hand information on this situation than we do," Riou said.

'Pedophile' Lacroix gets two years in jail

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — Roman Catholic TV preacher Pierre Lacroix was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison on a charge of gross indecency by a judge who told him there "are too many pedophiles like you running the streets."

Mr. Justice Jean Bienvenue of Quebec Superior Court said he wanted to impose a penalty that would serve as a deterrent as he sentenced the evangelist who was found guilty on Tuesday of one charge of gross indecency and acquitted on two other counts of gross indecency involving a young male,

"There are too many children and adolescents who are victims because they don't dare say anything out of fear or shame," said the judge in an 18-minute tongue-lashing to the religious spellbinder whose fervent preaching style made him a household name in Quebec.

Lacroix, 40, used the youth who came to him for counselling for drug problems to satisfy his "own base instincts," said the judge. "There is all the difference in the world between helping and corrupting people."

Lacroix, whose "Marathon of Love" rallies used to pack the Montreal Forum, had carried out a "marathon of gross indecency," said the judge, referring to acts committed by the pair in hotel rooms across the province.

Lacroix, a married father of four, bowed his head slightly after the sentence was pronounced before being led away by guards. He faced a maximum prison term of five years.

Defence lawyer Carol St-Cyr said an appeal of the verdict would be lodged either today or Friday. He said he would also ask the court to free Lacroix on bail.

In sentencing Lacroix, the judge referred to testimony during presentence arguments by the Crown of a psychiatrist who said the evangelist fitted the "classic profile" of a pedophile.

Lacroix refused to recognize the gravity of the situation he was in or show any remorse for the acts he committed, said Dr. Martin Courcy.

The doctor urged incarceration with therapy for Lacroix, saying without treatment, the odds were about 80 per cent that he would commit similar acts.

In his pre-sentencing arguments, the defence lawyer argued Lacroix was guilty of no crime as gross indecency is no longer on the books.

Lacroix was tried according to the old Criminal Code because at the time the incidents took place, a charge of gross indecency could be brought if an adult committed sexual acts with someone under 21 years old.

Under changes made in January 1988, the charge of gross indecency has been replaced by sexual assault and the age lowered to 18.

"It is not that justice has been done but that it appears to have been done," St-Cyr declared.

St-Cyr noted, however, that under the old Criminal Code the normal sentence for a first offender would be a fine with possibly probation.

"How can you impose a deterrent sentence for a crime that no longer exists?" he asked in response to the prosecution's call for a sentence that would serve as an example.

After sentencing, St-Cyr refused any comment, except to say his client maintains his innocence. Lacroix did not show "any particu-

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Nader says free trade to hurt Canada

MONTREAL — The controversial law which increased the patent protection of brand-name drugs — making it more difficult to produce cheaper generic copies — was the first price Canada had to pay to land the free-trade accord, American consumer guru Ralph Nader said Wednesday.

He said the accord with the United States will lead to erosion of Canada's "superior system" of social services.

"If you had a free-trade agreement in 1900 you wouldn't have such a system, I can guarantee you that," Nader told reporters after speaking on the crisis in health care at a conference on rehabilitation.

The 1987 legislation, which gave 10 years of protection against copying of brand-name medication, "was a direct result of free trade," he told the conference, where he was guest speaker.

Nader said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney came under pressure to show good faith from then-U.S. president Ronald Reagan, who was in turn the subject of lobbying from the pharmaceutics giants.

Nader has been fighting on various consumer fronts for decades. He has published several books and heads the Centre for the Study of Responsive Law in Washington, D.C., which carries on his work.

Nader said Mulroney also softened his stand on acid rain to get the accord, signed last fall. He said the current merger movement in the Canadian business world is another effect of the deal.

BOOST PRICES

"Companies are merging with the excuse that they have to be larger to cope with international competition," he said. "That concentration means less competition and higher prices for the consumer."

'(Board's) report has not established that there was ice on the wings of the aircraft'

Leaked document on Gander air crash contradicts Transport's Bouchard

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — A leaked Transport Department study critical of the way the Canadian Aviation Safety Board investigated the worst air crash on Canadian soil created a major problem Wednesday for Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard.

Parts of the study were obtained by the Ottawa Citizen and say the board's conclusion that the crash of the Arrow Air DC-8 in 1985 was caused by wing icing isn't supportable.

"Transport Canada has not been able to determine the cause of this accident from the review of the available evidence, analysis and findings published in the CASB reports. . . . The (board's) report has not established that there was ice on the wings of the aircraft."

The study is a major embarrassment for Bouchard who said last week his department had accepted the icing conclusion and recommendations from the board to make pilots more aware of the danger of wing icing.

Spokesman Sandra Wood said the minister's statement was based on recommendations from his officials. The minister didn't know about the critical study, she said.

Claude Lafrance, an assistant deputy transport minister, told reporters he ordered the study in December. But he didn't tell the minister or deputy minister about it when Bouchard was briefed on the department's response to the board's report on the Gander crash.

Despite its sharp criticisms of the safety board's investigation, the study wasn't second guessing the Gander report, he said.

"We were looking for anything else that we might use to promote aviation safety."

He admitted he and his officials weren't convinced about wing icing. But he didn't answer questions about what authority the department has to do a detailed review of the board report. The department is only supposed to review the board's safety recommendations.

Lafrance also admitted a warning about the dangers of wing icing was not sent to Air Ontario until Wednesday — six days after one of its Fokker F-28 jets crashed on takeoff with ice encrusted wings. The crash killed 24 people.

Bouchard had said last week the warning had been sent to all Canadian airlines as a result of the safety board's study; however, Lafrance admitted he had given Bouchard the wrong information.

Meanwhile, safety board member Bruce Pultz said Transport "didn't have the evidence to be able to reject the icing conclusion."

HAS ENEMIES

He said the study "shows this outfit (the board) still has enemies over there (Transport). . . . They keep trying to discredit us to get themselves more powers."

The board was created in 1983 on the recommendation of Mr. Justice Charles Dubin, currently heading an inquiry into illegal drugs in sport. Dubin wanted the board to be clearly independent of Transport and the sole role of the department was to review the safety recommendations from the board, not to pass judgment on its accident investigations.

Ken Thorneycroft, head of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board, said he had not read the Transport Canada report and had no idea such a report existed.

"I suppose you could argue that as a matter of courtesy we should get (a copy of the report)," Thorneycroft said at a news conference. "But it's an internal working document."

His board's report into the Gander crash was not flawed in any way, he said. And the investigative team did not arrive at the crash site with preconceived notions of the cause of the accident, he added.

Thorneycroft said a judicial inquiry would not shed any additional light on the cause of the accident.

The four dissenting members would probably maintain their stand to publicize their disagreement with the way the agency is run, he said.

"The dissenters will never be satisfied. They use the Gander crash as a vehicle to object to the way we function."

Pollution, mismanagement killing Canadian forests

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's forests are being destroyed by air pollution and mismanagement at a dizzying rate, says a federal report released Wednesday.

The report, from the Library of Parliament's research branch, says 40 million hectares of forest in Eastern Canada and another seven million in the West are seriously affected by airborne pollution.

In addition to sugar maples, considered most vulnerable to pollution, white ash, beech, linden, yellow birch and red maple are also suffering, says the report written by researcher Jean-Pierre Amyot.

Early signs of the blight have been detected in coniferous species like fir, white spruce and hemlock, says Amyot, who referred to the forest damage as "AIDS of the trees."

Half of all sugar maples are affected and 15 per cent of them are already dead, says the report.

"If the decline continues at the current rate, only a handful of maple stands will remain in Quebec by the end of the next decade. "

The report says progress in forest management is still painfully slow, quoting a 1987 study by the Science Council of Canada.

That study estimated 12 per cent of Canada's productive forest land hasn't been restocked, and said the unstocked proportion is increasing at a rate of one per cent a year.

"Canada's forests — once thought to be inexhaustible — are being destroyed at a dizzying rate," writes Amyot.

He conceded it may not be possible to prove irrefutably the relationship between air pollution and forest decline, but said most scientists believe there is such a link.

He noted that an international conference of forestry experts in Toronto last August called for urgent action to stop the decline.

Conference participants said fertilization of forest lands is only a stopgap measure since it focuses on the symptoms of problem, not its causes.

He quoted their closing statement that "the use of the latest air pollution control technology should be enforced as soon as possible by all government levels."

Legionnaire's kills two, but hospital not alarmed

HALIFAX (CP) — Five patients at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax have contracted legionnaire's disease since last December, but the hospital's medical director said there was no cause for alarm.

Two of the patients have died, but the hospital said they were both seriously ill and their deaths cannot be blamed on the disease that is similar to pneumonia.

Medical director Vanora Haldane said legionnaire's disease periodically strikes patients at the hospital and the recent cases were no cause for panic.

"We don't feel at the moment we have a problem," she said. "The disease is not necessarily fatal and in fact most people recover."

Haldane said usually only patients with immune system problem, such as transplant patients and those taking anti-cancer drugs, are susceptible to infection by legionella bacteria, a microorganism commonly found in the water supply systems of large buildings.

"Practically all large buildings have legionella bacteria in their water systems," said Haldane. "Most hospitals in the world have it."

Haldane also said the hospital has been giving sterile drinking water to susceptible patients.

"Sterile water will give these patients some added protection and help to decrease their exposure to the disease," she said. "We are taking every step that we can to prevent patients from contracting hospital-acquired infections."

Haldane said health care workers and other people in good health are not in danger of contracting the disease from the hospital's water supply.

Legionnaire's disease was so named in 1976 after 180 legionnaires attending a conference in Philadelphia became ill with the previously unknown disease.

Nearly 15 per cent of the men died of the disease, which had symptoms similar to those exhibited by pneumonia sufferers.

It was later discovered the men had contracted the disease from bacteria called legionella pneumophilia, which had originated in their hotel's air conditioning system.

News-in-brief

Cops discover chips

MONTREAL (CP) — Police recovered $800,000 in stolen computer microchips from a locker in Montreal's main bus station on Wednesday, after evacuating part of the terminal in case the locker contained a bomb.

The chips were stolen from Ogivar Inc. of suburban St-Laurent a year ago and two company executives have been charged with theft and fraud.

Det. Yvan Pilon of Montreal police said Ogivar received an anonymous letter on Wednesday claiming the chips were in the locker at the Voyageur bus terminal.

"We figured there was something strange about the thing," said Pilon, who has been investigating the theft.

"We didn't want to take any chances so we called in the bomb squad."

Police used a remote-controlled robot to open the locker and discovered three plastic garbage bags filled with computer chips.

The 13,000 chips in the bags were the most valuable of a total of 84,000 stolen from the company, Pilon said

Prince Philip? Who's he?

TORONTO (CP) — Prince Philip? Beatrice Lillie?

Jose and Maria Maciel had never heard of either person and thought nothing of forcing the City of Toronto to rearrange the prince's itinerary during his visit this week.

Prince Philip was supposed to dedicate a plaque on their front door honoring Lillie, the Toronto-born actress who became a favorite of royalty and a darling of the British stage.

Lillie, said to have clinked glasses regularly with Noel Coward and the Queen Mother, was born 93 years ago in the Maciels' semi-detached house.

But when excited city officials appeared on the their doorstep to propose the plaque and dedication ceremony after Lillie died in January, the couple told them bluntly they had never heard of her.

The Maciels said through an interpreter they'd never heard of Prince Philip either.

"I don't even know who he is," said the couple's daughter, Anna, 18. The family emigrated from Portugal to Toronto 17 years ago.

Instead, the prince named a nearby public health building for the actress. The building was a library when Lillie attended public school.

Startling U.S. health figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — White Americans, benefitting from dramatic declines across the population in heart disease and strokes, are living longer than ever. But black Americans, increasingly the victims of homicide and AIDS, are seeing their life expectancy fall.

The latest report on health in the United States, released Wednesday, also said blacks are twice as likely to die in infancy as whites. Pregnant black women receive early prenatal care far less than whites. Blacks are disproportionately afflicted with influenza and pneumonia.

U.S. Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said the report showed — as statistics have since 1970 — "there is a disparity between the health of our white and black populations."

Manning Feinleib, director of the U.S. National Centre for Health Statistics, told reporters the basic causes for blacks' declining life expectancy relate to "nutrition, poverty, access to (health) care."

Amnesia victim finds Quebec

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A former amnesia patient who left behind an $8,700 US hospital bill and unanswered questions when he left this western Massachusetts town three weeks ago has inexplicably turned up in a small Quebec town.

Canadian officials say Peter Ian Rouse, 47, was found March 3 in Napierville, Que., and is being treated for amnesia in a hospital in nearby St. Jean.

The native Briton was discovered "sitting on the side of the road ... with no memory at all," said Cpl. Jean Pierre Poirier of the Napierville police.

Rouse was found similarly disoriented on Christmas Eve in Huntington. He spent 25 days in a local hospital before checking himself out several weeks ago, saiid the Union-News of Springfield.

Immigration officials from the United States and Canada told the newspaper it was unclear how Rouse, who was carrying neither a wallet nor money when he was picked up in Canada, gained entrance to that country.

North trial reveals Reagan deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Then-president Ronald Reagan approved a secret pact in 1985 to give Honduras more than $110 million US for helping the Nicaraguan Contras, the Oliver North jury was told Wednesday.

Reagan also telephoned the president of Honduras when the Honduran military delayed an ammunition shipment to the rebels, the trial was told.

Reagan made a note of his call to Roberto Soazo that said the Honduran "will call his military commander to tell him to deliver the ammunition," former national security adviser Robert McFarlane testified. The ammunition then got to the guerrillas.

Under questioning by defence lawyers, McFarlane told how Reagan initialled a plan in mid-February 1985 that resulted in Honduras getting speeded-up delivery of rifles, ammunition and machines.

It was a "quid pro quo" arrangement that Reagan was advised would "provide incentives" to the Hondurans for helping out.

Chile talks to rebels

SANTIAGO (AP) — Interior Minister Carlos Caceres discussed proposed constitutional changes with the opposition Wednesday in the first talks Chile's military government has accepted with its foes in five years.

The opposition's chief spokesman, Patricio Aylwin, the first such leader invited to the government palace under the 15-year-old military government, called his 30-minute talk with Caceres "positive."

Caceres said some proposals submitted by Aylwin for democratic changes to the constitution were "interesting."

Canada joins other in war test

FORT ORD, Calif. (Reuter) — Canada, the United States, Britain and Australia launched an 18-day military exercise Wednesday designed to test battlefield procedures they could use as a co-ordinated force in any future war.

Some 5,000 troops from the four countries assembled at this military base on the central California coast and nearby Fort Hunter Liggett where they will engage in both daytime and nighttime joint manoeuvres.

Soldier foggy on war and peace

LAHR, West Germany (CP) — Quebec soldier Christian Pepin, who admits killing a Canadian woman in Hungary, sought psychiatric help for emotional problems more than a year before the incident last June, a military court was told Wednesday.

He had trouble relating to women and distinguishing between war and peace, the court was told by character witnesses testifying on his behalf.

But scheduling conflicts with his military duties prevented him from attending sessions with a Canadian Armed Forces mental health nurse and no further such sessions were arranged.

Pepin, 27, a corporal with the Royal 22nd Regiment stationed at CFB Lahr, startled what had been expected to be a long court martial Monday when he admitted killing Antonnette Charest, 20, June 3 in a small Hungarian town near the Soviet border.

He had originally been charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death but pleaded guilty instead to the lesser charge of manslaughter.

The maximum sentence for both offences is life in prison.

Chuck and Di snub Muslims?

LONDON (Reuter) — Tehran Radio said Wednesday a Persian Gulf tour by Prince Charles and his wife Diana, the Princess of Wales, was a snub to Muslims after the furore over British author Salman Rushdie's novel, The Satanic Verses.

The radio, monitored by the BBC, also accused some Islamic countries of being too lukewarm in their response to Rushdie's novel, which many Muslims consider blasphemous.

It recalled that Muslims all over the world had staged protests and demonstrations against Britain because of its support for Rushdie, who was born into a Muslim family in India and now is a British citizen.

"Undoubtedly, the well-calculated trip of the British crown prince to these countries contains some symbolical measure in that it openly expresses hostility towards the Muslims' demands," the radio's English-language service said in a commentary.

Charles and Diana was visiting Arab countries in the gulf.

Iran intensifies death threat

RIYADH (AP) — Iran called Wednesday on Islamic foreign ministers attending a conference in the Saudi Arabian capital to support Tehran's order for the killing of author Salman Rushdie and the decision to break relations with Britain.

But the Saudi Arabian foreign minister, chairman of the 46-member Organization of Islamic Conference, said he believed the organization would only denounce Rushdie and his book, The Satanic Verses.

However, Mohammad Taskhiri, head of Iran's delegation, said his country was "honored to have broken ties with the leader of the plot," referring to Britain.

Taskhiri urged all Islamic governments to unite against what he described as "these mean attempts to offend the image of the prophet Mohammed, his wives and daughters."

"If we are silent now, the West will make a film and then a video" of The Satanic Verses, he said.

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lar" emotion over the sentence when he met him afterward, the lawyer said.

The jury which found Lacroix guilty sat in the front row of spectators who packed the courtroom to hear the sentence pronounced.

NO PROPOSALS

The judge, who concluded his sentence with the words, "May God Help You," did not make any proposals for therapy. He said Lacroix had betrayed the talents given him and used the words of God for false purposes.

The trial's graphic testimony made headline news throughout Quebec where Lacroix became a religious celebrity through his daily television show, which was yanked off the air after his arrest last September.

Radio open line shows were abuzz Wednesday with discussion of the case. The judge lashed out at critics of the verdict, saying if any of them were in the court, they "dirtied it" by their presence.

The youth — now 22 and married — testified he began seeing Lacroix for counselling when he was 16 and that they engaged in sexual acts from the time he was 17 to 20.

Letters from the bearded preacher telling his accuser he loved him were read aloud in court. The young man testified he and wife received a gift of a washing machine from Lacroix after he swore them to secrecy about the relationship.

Germaine Firlotte, 57, who frequented the prayer centre, Cite du pere (City of the father), founded by Lacroix, said she continues to believe in his innocence.

"I will always support him," said Firlotte.

But Jacques Baie, 53, said the evangelist's career was over. "I feel sorry for him," Baie said, adding that he felt the sentence was too harsh.

Lawyer Andre Langlois, a spokesman for Cite du pere, which served as the cornerstone of Lacroix's evangelical ministry, said the centre will remain open for business.

There will always be a place for Lacroix at the prayer centre, said Langlois.

Weather

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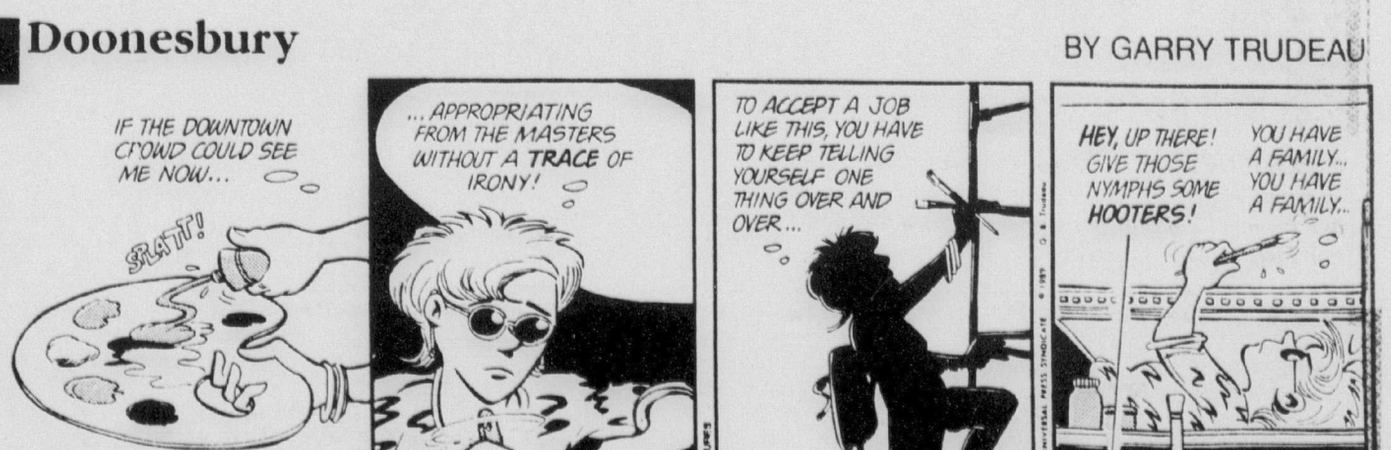
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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'They're made to believe it's just a blob'

Abortion watch: Vigil of protest at part-time clinic in Cowansville

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Demonstrators who maintain a weekly vigil outside the CLSC in Cowansville estimate 95 abortions have been performed there since the clinic opened last July 12.

Reverend Don Wilson, pastor of the Pentecostal Church in Cowansville and a leader of the anti-abortion group, says when the clinic opened in July, officials at the CLSC invited the protesters to a meeting to discuss the new mandate.

"They told us they expected to do about three abortions a week, so we have kept a running total of how many that would be to date," Wilson said.

Lise Lecain, a family planning counsellor with the CLSC in Farnham, confirmed that three abortions per week was an accurate estimate.

LOW-KEY

Wilson said his group has adopted a low-key approach to getting the pro-life message across.

"We feel a lot of girls are having abortions who aren't given all the facts — they're made to believe it's just a blob, when actually it is a human being with a heartbeat and all the human characteristics."

At least six to eight pro-lifers march in front of the CLSC each Tuesday, carrying placards and distributing pamphlets outlining the development of a foetus from conception to term.

The Pentecostal minister said he hopes to initiate an outreach program in the region's high schools to reach young people before it's too late.

"We want to get the message across that if there are girls without family or financial support, we can help them," he said.

"We have people who are willing to open their homes to girls in this situation. There's no price we're not willing to pay to save a life."

The Cowansville CLSC is the only abortion clinic for women living in or around Cowansville, Farnham, Granby, Bedford and St-Jean. Abortions are performed one day a week there.

Lise Lecain was unable to supply the number or age of women receiving abortions.

In Quebec it is possible for girls as young as 14 years old to have an abortion without the knowledge or consent of their parents — by virtue of a section of the Quebec Health Act which allows children over 14 to submit to a medical procedure without parental consent within the first 24 hours.

"We believe girls suffer emotionally afterward," Wilson said.

Although the pastor admitted it's unlikely demonstrators have changed the minds of anyone going to the clinic to have an abortion, he said they will maintain the march.

"It might take years, but we have to continue to try to change the attitudes in society — the sexual revolution is claiming a lot of victims."

Gaston Lessard short half a million

CLSC cries 'broke' as budget ropes tighten around community clinics

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Local hospitals aren't the only health centres suffering from budget restrictions.

Some local community health clinics are also feeling the crunch of the provincial health ministry.

The *Centre Local des Services Communautaires* (CLSC) Gaston Lessard this week announced it will end its fiscal year March 31 with a $40,000 deficit.

"It isn't because we do not manage our budgets well," said CLSC Gaston Lessard general manager Jacques Lacroix. "It's because the demands are great and the budget is inadequate."

Lacroix said Gaston Lessard, which serves east and south Sherbrooke along with neighboring municipalities, is one of the worst funded CLSCs in the province. He said this is despite the fact it has the same job as the others.

Lacroix said the problem stems from inadequate funding for CLSCs opened after 1980. Until then, new CLSCs were given generous start up allocations and budgets. After 1980, and particularly after 1983, the government finished its network of CLSCs on a cutback budget, he said.

Gaston Lessard was built in 1985. It has two branches, in east Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

LESS THAN AVERAGE

"Our CLSC gets half the budget of those built before 1980," Lacroix said, adding that Gaston Lessard gets $40 per capita while the provincial average is $60.

He said that statistics from Sherbrooke's regional health council show Gaston Lessard is short $500,000 compared to the provincial average.

"We have the same responsibilities, the same territory and the same mandate as the others," he said, "but we don't have the same resources."

Lacroix said there are eight CLSCs in the Sherbrooke area and the four opened after 1980 — Gaston Lessard, Alfred Desrochers, Albert Samson and Maria Thibault — are all in the same leaky boat.

Four other CLSCs — Richmond, Weedon, Asbestos and Sherbrooke's SOC (Sud, Ouest, Centre) were all built before 1980 and are not suffering as much, he said.

Lacroix said with a rising population and increased demand for CLSC services, the Gaston-Lessard board of directors has difficult decisions ahead, especially on offering new services.

"We have the choice between saying yes and no, and we say yes a little bit," he said. "But this translates by our deficit going up."

NO SUCCESS

Lacroix said Gaston Lessard has not yet complained to the government about its financial situation. He said the provincial federation of CLSCs has been demanding adequate funding for post-1980 clinics but so far without success.

Lacroix said the CLSC board will hold a special finance meeting soon to discuss next year's budget and consider strategy to improve its financial outlook. He said one thing board members may decide is to lobby Health Minister Thérèse Lavoie-Roux for more money.

Lacroix said if the CLSC doesn't get more next year it will have to look at cutting services to break even, especially since it will start off with a $40,000 deficit.

In the meantime the CLSC is cutting back where it can — on training for employees, overtime, magazines for patients — and is unable to fulfill requests for additional services such as programs for brain-damage victims and troubled adolescents, recently proposed by the Sherbrooke-area regional health council.

"We don't expect unlimited budgets," Lacroix said. "All we want is enough money to meet out minimum requirements."

CLSC GASTON LESSARD

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Fire Station 3 opens. *Sherbrooke's west-end and Ascot Township residents can finally sleep at ease.*
Construction of the area's new fire station, which replaces the 89-year-old Belvedere Street station which closed down in 1982, is completed.

Firechief Jacques Dunault, left, with Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier, Ascot Township Mayor Robert Pouliot, and two firefighters launched the new station on St-Joseph Street Wednesday.
The new station will house 16 firefighters and four lieutenants.

'Confrontation climate'

Vallières wires for help of Quebec in thorny Camoplast labor lockout

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Richmond Liberal MNA Yvon Vallières says Labor Minister Yves Séguin must step into the bitter labor dispute at the Camoplast plant in Kingsbury.

Some 250 employees at the Rockland Division of Camoplast have been locked out of the plant since Feb. 1.

Vallières, party whip in the National Assembly, said in a telegram to the minister that many of his constituents are affected by the conflict. He called on Séguin to make a special effort to bring the two parties, already meeting with a government conciliator, closer to an agreement.

The telegram was sent following a conversation Vallières had with mayors Marc-André Martel of Richmond and Marc-André Péloquin of Kingsbury. The two mayors told the MNA the lock-out is harming local economies and said such a climate makes it difficult to attract investment.

"The confrontation climate is not favorable to the reputation of the region, especially when we're trying to attract investments here," Vallières said in a telephone interview. "It's hard enough under the best circumstances."

Yvon Vallières... Camoplast dispute damaging the region's reputation.

NOT TAKING SIDES

Vallières said he is not taking sides in the dispute and has not met either workers or management, although a planned meeting with workers was cancelled last week due to a conciliation session.

He said he's been talking to the labor minister about the situation for the past couple of weeks, although he has yet had no promise of action from Séguin.

"The longer it lasts, the harder their bargaining positions get," he said.

The government has no power to force private enterprises or unions to accept a contract. Vallières said Séguin is better equipped than he to intervene in the dispute.

Camoplast has four divisions in Richmond, Roxton Falls and Kingsbury which employ about 1000 local workers.

'Unable to drive many times this winter' — Stagecoach Road resident

West Bolton: Road woes mount in wake of slippery season for drivers

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Dammed ice *Unusually warm weather and rain caused a thaw on local rivers, creating ice dams and prompting minor flooding throughout the Eastern Townships Wednesday.*

The rain was expected to stop overnight and temperatures today should drop back below zero, turning the puddles back into ice.

WEST BOLTON — Irate residents are threatening to re-name this area "Skid Row" if something isn't done to improve dangerous road conditions.

Build-ups of ice, brought about by the extreme weather conditions this winter, have left many of the municipality's roads in sad shape.

In outlying areas, even the well-equipped sand-and-salt truck haven't been able to negotiate the slippery slopes that characterize higher elevations. And residents are starting to make their concerns about the situation known to town council.

Russell Lightbody, an area resident since 1957 who lives on Stagecoach Road not far from where it dips down to Bolton Pass, complained to council about road conditions in that area at this month's town meeting.

"I've had to phone repeatedly to the mayor and the contractor responsible for roads, to complain about the lack of sanding and plowing," he said.

MANY TIMES

"Though I'm an experienced driver and used to hard road coditions in my area, I've been unable to drive many times this winter. Since Christmas, I've been calling to complain on an average of once every week-and-a-half."

Lightbody, a retired Bell Canada engineer, claimed he averages one trip daily to Knowlton from his isolated residence. He said it's necessary to do so to ferry his wife to the Farfelu shop where she works, as well as to take care of other business.

The trip is often difficult, especially along the section of Stagecoach where he lives. Sand has been all but non-existent on some parts of the road, he said.

BAD YEAR

Mayor Fred Lahue, responding to the criticism, said he wasn't taking the complaint lightly. But he pointed out that it'd been a very bad year weatherwise, especially regarding ice.

"Temperatures after a storm have often been so cold that sand has had no effect on the icy roadways," the mayor said. "Nevertheless, the road contractor has responsibilities and, other than in the case of acts of God, he must carry them out satisfactorily."

Clement Lepage, who handles the winter road clearing and sanding for the municipality and who was present at the meeting, said he'd put enough sand on the difficult stretch of road where Lightbody lives.

"I do my best with the amount of sand I have during the icy conditions," he pointed out.

"I admit it's been bad at times this year, with all the ice we've had. But the school bus goes by where Mr. Lightbody lives every day, and does okay. And, that bus has four summer tires on it."

COMMON COMPLAINT

Councillor Donald Badger, who holds seat 2 on West Bolton council, said complaints about road conditions in winter are an ongoing affair.

"Ninety per cent of the complaints we get here in council concern the sanding of roads," he pointed out.

Both the municipality and contractor Lepage are currently being threatened with legal action as the result of a winter accident apparently due to icy road conditions, earlier this year.

Representatives of Edward Hardy, owner of Service Santaire Hardy, a garbage pickup firm that services West Bolton, are claiming damages for an accident on Bailey Road January 9. A truck owned by Hardy overturned after sliding down a hill.

Damages claimed against the municipality and/or Clement Lepage amount to $8201.35.

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Editorial

Favor patients — not the doctors

Isn't it time the Quebec government stopped waffling and recognized midvives?

Despite the fact that the government has recommended their legal recognition several times, midwives are losing patience with Quebec's slowness in giving them a license.

According to the World Health Organization, Canada and South Africa are the only industrialized countries which do not recognize midwives.

Women's groups and consumers groups support the demand for legalization of this honorable profession — one of the oldest in the world. But Health Minister Thérèse Lavoie-Roux is still hesitating.

Just what seems to be the problem?

Doctors who fiercly oppose the legal recognition of midwives seems to be the biggest roadblock.

While many sensible doctors welcome the idea of having midwives, Quebec's College of Physicians — which exercises an iron clad control on medical acts in the province, including births — condemns the practice.

. Why would well-heeled doctors want a bunch of lower-paid women to come in and take away their jobs. Of course, they are willing to allow midwives to practice in rural areas and isolated communities where doctors are not interested in going. What a convenient double standard.

Well, maybe doctors don't want midwives, but patients sure do.

Many women argue the medical profession dehumnanizes the birth process and do much too many caeserian births, forcep deliveries, induced labors, use too much uneccessary anesthetic and perform too many unneeded, not to mention painful, episiotomies and other medical interventions. Many women give birth with strange, cold-handed doctors while their own obstetrician is off-duty, on holiday or on the golf course, or doesn't bother to come in until the last minute.

The natural birthing process is quickly becomimg a three-ring circus not unlike the birth scene in Monty Python's *The Meaning of Life*.

Midwives insist the best and safest way to delevier a baby is in surroundings where the mother feels at home, with as little intervention as possible, and with assistance from someone who has more time to spend there than a doctor. That sounds like a good argument to me.

Doctors have opposed midwives mostly on grounds that even normal births may unexpectedly become dangerous to mother and child. Women want midwives on the grounds that even normal births have become unexpectedly traumatic to mother and child.

It's time Lavoie-Roux forced the issue with doctors and insisted that women be allowed freedom of choice when deciding how they are going to have their child. If the doctors disagree, then perhaps it is time to look at the power they hold and take some of it away. Quebec's medical act should be used to favor the patients — not the doctors.

RITA LEGAULT

Gorbachev's new openness may help arms reduction

OTTAWA (CP) — Earlier this month, the warm winds of the East-West thaw swept through an ornate red and gold hall in Vienna.

Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact gathered in a baroque Austrian palace to begin what may prove to be the most significant arms reduction talks since the onset of the Cold War.

The aim is to negotiate deep cuts in non-nuclear weapons in Europe that would leave both sides with enough arms to repel an invasion — but not enough to launch one. Diplomats hope such an outcome, sometimes called "non-provocative defence," will also lead to a breakdown of political barriers that would change the face of Europe.

"The starting positions are quite reasonable and give plenty of room for compromise," said Richard Fieldhouse, research fellow at the Stockholm Peace Research Institute.

"It looks like there's the political will and interest to do the things required for an agreement."

If talks are successful, Canada, with a small force of 7,500 troops in Europe, may be called upon to rethink its contribution to NATO.

For 40 years, the two military blocs have snarled at each other across a boundary that splits Europe from the Caspian Sea to the Baltic. The heaviest concentration of arms in the world bristles along the divide.

They've tried before to reduce the level of arms, and failed. So what's different this time?

Diplomats credit Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with a new openness toward the West. They cite a Soviet willingness to acknowledge their huge numerical advantage in some kinds of weapons and a new flexibility toward NATO proposals.

CP news analysis

By Paul Mooney

Mary Collins, Canada's associate defence minister, told the opening ceremonies Moscow's fresh approach has helped change the international climate.

"Soviet leaders and their Warsaw Pact partners now espouse a concept of 'reasonable sufficiency' in military doctrine which suggests a shift to a more defensive posture," she said.

The West German foreign minister, Hans-Detriech Genscher, said chances for achieving substantive results "are better than ever before." And the talks aren't just about numbers, weapons or military options, he said.

"They also concern a new stage along the road toward a peaceful order in Europe or, as we may also put it, on the path to the common European house."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was also upbeat.

"The mutual 'image of the enemy' that used to pervade both Western and our propaganda is giving way to a more objective and serious look at each other," he told the diplomats, negotiating teams and military advisers.

STILL DAUNTING

But the task remains daunting. The alliances have framed their opening positions in terms that reflect their own security concerns.

The 16 NATO allies have proposed weapon ceilings within a complex system of regional zones that would preserve almost the same amount of military hardware along the central front between East and West Germany. That reflects NATO strategy for defending West Germany and the capital of Bonn, close to the border.

But the seven Warsaw Pact members want a reduction of troops and weapons in the central zone — "the neutralization of West Germany," some Western observers grumble — that would entail a major cut in American troops in the region.

The Warsaw Pact wants to expand the talks to include aircraft and naval forces. NATO doesn't. Lawrence Freedman, who teaches war studies at King's College in London, said recently those are areas of western technological advantage "which NATO is seeking to insulate from arms control."

Instead, NATO wants to first tackle Soviet superiority in tanks and other ground weapons which can take and hold territory. Discussions are under way about the possibility of including aircraft later, but naval forces will be kept off the table, western delegates insist.

DRIVE A WEDGE

The mandate for the talks doesn't include nuclear arms, but the Warsaw Pact has called for the withdrawal of short-range nuclear weapons to areas out of range of the other side. West Germans are especially concerned about the presence of such weapons on their soil and some in NATO see the offer as an attempt to drive a wedge between the western allies.

And arms cuts alone aren't enough. The goal is stable deterrence with effective verification measures.

With that in mind, Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain warned against getting into a "striptease competition" where each side tries to outdo the other in the number of weapons it can peel off.

Still, experts foresee an initial agreement in two to four years. If early talks go well, they say, parallel negotiations will begin on short-range nuclear arms and chemical weapons.

Letters

We moderates are looking for leadership

I read in *The Record* on Friday
That all in Quebec is just fine;
The only problem is language
And that is not really 'serious'.
These are the feelings of M. Rivard
Who's in charge of Quebec language laws.

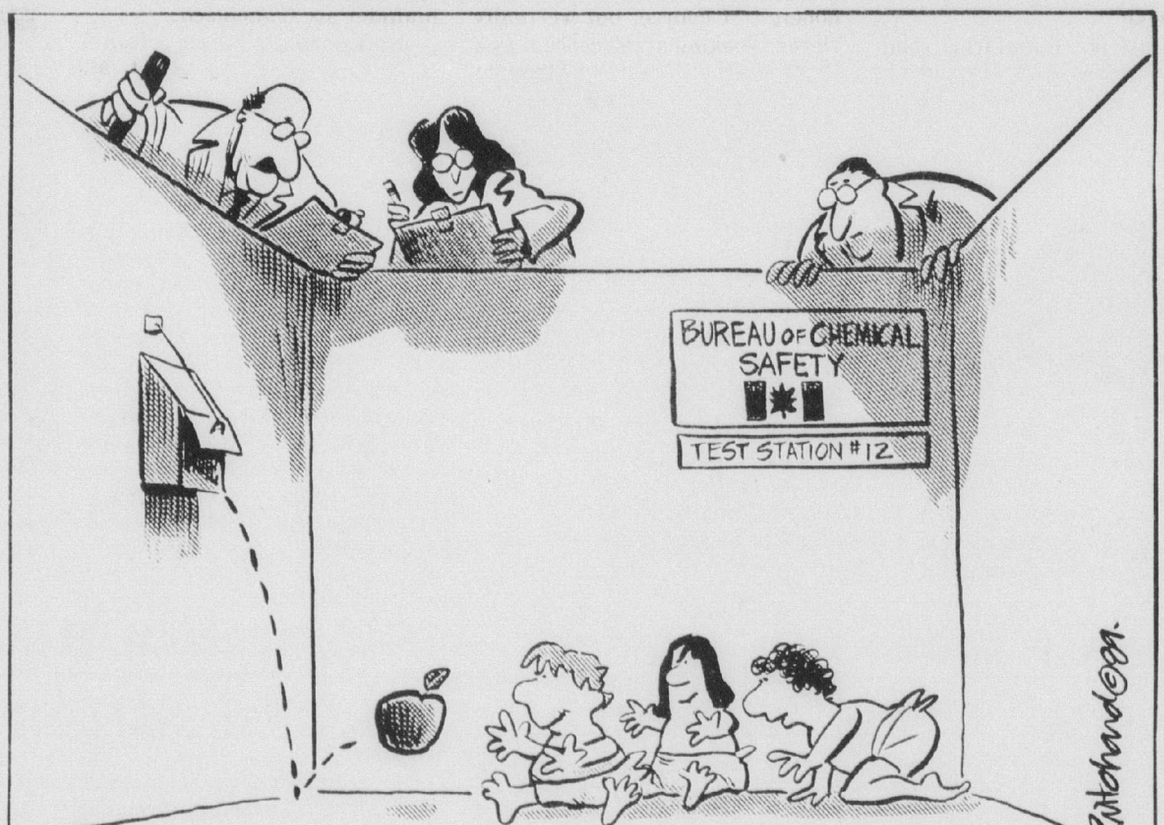
I always believed that I lived
In a Canadian democratic society,
Where Rule of Law is respected,
Which means government is under the law.
But our government passed Bill 178
Which is against the Supreme Court's decision
Does that mean that our Quebec Government
Does not recognize Rule of Law?

So I must disagree with Mr. Rivard
When he says all is well in our province
I'd call it a 'serious' condition
When our government ignores the Supreme Court of our land.

We moderates are looking for leadership,
For a party which will truly reflect
Rule of Law in all of our governments,
A true democratic régime.

P.S.
I see that M. Ryan has been given the language portfolio.
One would think his job in Education would keep him sufficiently busy,
But if the language situation is really not 'serious',
he should have ample time to do both.

R. JEAN MILLER
Knowlton



On this day in history

March 16, 1989
By The Canadian Press

Former Italian prime minister Aldo Moro was kidnapped 11 years ago today — in 1979. Moro, prime minister from 1963-1968 and 1974-1976, and his five bodyguards were ambushed by members of the Red Brigades, a terrorist organization. All the bodyguards were killed in the attack. The government refused to negotiate with the kidnappers, who demanded the release of several terrorists. Moro was killed and his body was found in Rome on May 9.

Also on this day in:

1649 — Father Jean de Brebeuf, a Jesuit missionary working with the Huron Indians, was killed by invading Iroquois.

1850 — The Scarlett Letter, a novel by Nathaniel Hawthorne, was published.

1935 — Adolf Hitler announced cumpulsory military conscription would resume in Germany, breaking the terms of First World War peace treaties.

Winnipeg rockets to test earth's ozone layer

By Tom Blackwell

WINNIPEG (CP) — A series of rockets scheduled to blast off from the shores of Hudson Bay starting this week will study the ozone layer and the greenhouse effect — and could put Canada's partly mothballed rocket range back into orbit.

The U.S. space agency, NASA, is launching four research rockets, the first since the federal government shut down the rocket range in frigid Churchill, Man., three years ago.

Some of the rockets will release barium into the upper atmosphere, creating colorful, artificial clouds visible from as far away as Chicago.

The projects are hopeful signs for Canadian space research, David Kendall, a spokesman for the National Research Council, said Tuesday from Ottawa.

"It has been a loss, there's no doubt about that," said Kendall, who is with the council's space division.

Meanwhile, the Manitoba government is conducting a study that suggests the half-dismantled launch site could be permanently re-opened, partly fuelled by concerns about the environment.

"We're optimistic," said Les Tough, head of the province's aerospace technology program.

"The range is there, it's in good condition, it's been described as a world-class facility. If the process of dismantling it is allowed to continue unabated, I have no doubt we would never see another range in Canada for rocket research."

STUDY CFCs

The first NASA rockets are part of an experiment by University of Pittsburgh researcher Edward Zipf to study the chemical makeup of the atmosphere.

Samples taken by the rocket will be analysed for such materials as chlorofluorocarbons. They're blamed for holes in the earth's ozone layer.

The project will also measure buildup in the atmosphere of carbon dioxide from car fumes and industrial burning of fossil fuels. It's believed that such buildup is causing a global warming trend — the greenhouse effect.

The second project, which involves the release of barium clouds, is set to start late this month.

The clouds will enable researchers to measure electrical fields aligned with the earth's magnetic fields, said project scientist Robert Hoffman from NASA's Goddard Space Flight Centre in Green Belt, Md.

Scientists believe the fields speed particles from solar flares into the atmosphere, a phenomenon that can lead to power surges in electricity lines, Hoffman said.

Blacksmith Irons finds satisfaction, but little money

By John Lewandowski

WEST RIVER, N.S. (CP) — Rocky Irons has answered the old question: "What's in a name?"

Irons is a blacksmith with an abiding love of horses. And his name has served him well.

"If you're into electronics with a name like Rocky Irons it wouldn't be a big deal," he says, laughing through his salt-and-pepper beard. "But if you're a blacksmith and a horseshoer, people remember that.

"Everybody thinks that I made it up but I didn't."

A few broken bones, two knee operations and several horse kicks later, the former electronics technician, who was christened Rockwell Irons, still speaks with a passion about his chosen trade.

"There's something about the outside of a horse that's good for the inside of a man," he says as he sits within ringer distance of one of his forges.

TEACHES COURSES

Not only does Irons, 48, continue to ply his shoeing skills, he also teaches farrier courses (a farrier is a blacksmith who shoes horses), writes for trade publications and raises and trains standardbred horses on his farm in rural Pictou County.

Blacksmithing is "not a big money trade," says Irons. "If you want to amass a lot of money this is the wrong business to be in.

"It's a business where you work real hard for what you get. You sweat a lot. You have to stay in pretty good shape and it's tough on your body. I've had operations on both legs from the wear and tear."

Irons's fascination with horses developed when he was a child in upstate New York. The next-door neighbors had a pony.

"I'd climb up that pony's tail in the pasture. It'd buck me off and kick me, thump me all around and I should have learned from that, horses don't like humans a lot of the time."

His career choice has drifted a long way from the rest of his family. His father was a nuclear scientist. One of his brothers teaches law and another is an architect.

BOUGHT LAND

Irons first came to Nova Scotia on a vacation trip in 1969. A short while later he bought some land in the province. When a chance to make a living at smithing presented itself a few years later, he wasn't long in moving up permanently.

For a time Irons taught at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro but a few years ago he struck out on his own. He now offers private instruction to small groups at his Atlantic Farrier School.

Three times a year the walls of the red barn, just off the Trans-Canada Highway near New Glasgow, resonate with the awkward and hesitant ringing of anvils.

Irons says his students inevitably share the same fascination with horses and with bending and shaping red-hot steel into practical items.

"Obviously everybody who comes here has to have one focal point," he says as he leans across an old chair and lifts the peak of his soot-smudged baseball cap.

"If you don't love horses this business wouldn't spin your wheels at all ... wouldn't mean a thing to you."

TRADE CHANGES

In the 20-odd years Irons has plied his trade he's watched it change. No longer does the village smith stand under the spreading chestnut tree in leather apron while horses are brought in.

Smithing is now a highly mobile trade. Many of the coal-fired forges have given way to propane.

"Today's smith is working out of the back of a pickup truck," says Irons. "Horse owners expect you to come to them, and when you do you got to be set up.

"Propane is quick and fast. Boom! You've got instant heat and you can weld in that fire."

Irons himself still uses a fair amount of coal because of the setup at his school and because he says it's better for heavier work like shoeing draft horses.

But even at that, the times seem to be conspiring against him.

COAL FROM MAINE

The school is less than 200 kilometres from some of Cape Breton's best metallurgical coal mines. Yet, in order to set up shop for his courses, Irons says he has to drive six times that distance, to Pittfield, Me., to get the high-quality coal he needs.

Several frustrating phone calls have failed to furnish Irons with a reasonable explanation as to why producers won't sell good quality coal to local blacksmiths any more.

"I used to meet guys at farriers' conventions and horse shows that would ask me to bring them some of that 'good Cape Breton coal,'" he says with a wistful sigh.

"Now I'm embarrassed to let anybody burn any coal that I have. I'd get more heat out of burning the gravel in my driveway."

As a concession to the times, Irons is thinking about using a machine to stamp shoes out of metal plates. He's careful to point out it's only an idea he's kicking around.

Irons doesn't want to lose any of the mystical qualities that hot steel and a forge impart. The bottom line, he says, is personal satisfaction.

"It has to do with what you perceive as success. If you perceive success in terms of money, there aren't many upsides to this."

Farm and Business

the Record

'There's a lot of facts that just aren't getting out'

Fruit, vegetable growers to ease public fears

OTTAWA (CP) — Fruit and vegetable growers, wholesalers and retailers plan a national program to try to reassure consumers that their produce is safe and wholesome, says Susan Sutherland, director of the Fresh for Flavor Foundation.

"There's a lot of facts that just aren't getting out to the news media, health professionals and everyone in the industry from growers to retailers," she said Wednesday in an interview.

The foundation is the promotional arm of the Canadian Horticultural Council, which represents growers, and the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers Association, which represents fruit and vegetable importers, wholesalers and retailers.

The foundation has so far raised $66,000 for the campaign and will be looking for more contributions from the industry, Sutherland said.

She said this week's ban on imported Chilean produce and a recent controversy over alar, a chemical used to keep apples fresh, highlights the need to make consumers and the industry more aware of how the food system works.

DO NOT KNOW

"A lot of people don't know about the government controls that exist to make sure our food is safe, and consumers don't understand the role of farmers and government departments.

"Our campaign would try to bring attention to the safeguards and controls . . . and also what kinds of information are available for consumers."

To help organize the campaign, the foundation has hired John Brown, a farmer and former president of the horticultural council, who has also worked for food wholesalers.

"We want to bring in all the players in the industry and put together a campaign in a highly focused manner."

The foundation will also be working closely with the agrifood safety division of the Agriculture Department, set up last fall to give greater attention to food safety.

'Quebec is behind in automation'

Robotics seen vital to competing under free trade

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The free-trade agreement with the United States will force Quebec companies to use more robots to boost efficiency, say organizers of a conference and exhibition.

"Robotics is one of the keys for manufacturers in the next decade," said Robert Lupien, an organizer of Technidustry, a two-day trade show on automation that concludes here today.

Quebec's large companies, such as the General Motors assembly plant or the Pratt and Whitney Canada Inc. plant which makes aircraft engines, have used robotics for years, Lupien noted in an interview Tuesday, but he said smaller firms are lagging behind.

Gilles Delisle, an official with the Quebec Industry, Trade and Technology Department, said a partial study done by his department four years ago indicated that 20 per cent of Quebec industry was using automation in some stage of production.

But Germany and Japan were using 70 to 80 per cent, said Delisle. Those countries are also the leading producers of robotic equipment, as well as the United States, France and Italy. Canada produces almost none.

LAGS BEHIND

"The idea (for the conference) is to wake people up," said Yves Gendron, director of the CAD-CAM Association — the acronym stands for computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing — which puts on the robotics show. "Quebec is behind in automation.

"Some companies will have to close if they don't follow the trend to automation. It's become a necessity."

This year's show is aiming at seven sectors where robotics can be applied: plastics, wood, furniture, metal products, machinery, transport equipment and textiles.

Delisle said that contrary to popular belief, robots do not lead to overall staff reductions although they replace workers on some routine jobs. "Not one has yet taken a job in Quebec," he said.

The advantage to a small company in going automatic is not to replace workers and save on labor costs, but to make products faster and more efficiently, said Delisle. He added that it is vital for a firm adopting automatic equipment to "involve the employees right from the start so they won't put spokes in your wheels."

IMPORT PARTS

Delisle said Quebec manufacturing plants buy about $4 billion worth of machinery every year, including replacement parts, nearly all of it imported.

Jean Mailloux, technical director for plastic pipe manufacturer Plastiques BOVAC, said his company recently invested $1.5 million in an American-made automated system to mix raw ingredients.

He said the automatic system makes its products — from sewage pipes to tubes for vacuum cleaners — more uniform in size and quality, and prevents wasting materials. It eliminated the routine work of an operator who filled bins, but it has not cost any of BOVAC's 150 employees their jobs.

BOVAC, of St-Joseph-de-Beauce, Que., ships about $30 million worth of products annually through Eastern Canada and has just begun to penetrate the New England market.

"Free trade, welcome," Mailloux said with a grin at the end of his presentation.

'Our motto here is keep it simple, stupid — and it works'

Gambling on fast food: Mr. Sub to double in size

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Submarine plans to double the size of its 300-outlet chain over the next three years, betting the North American appetite for fast food will continue to grow.

And within the next six years, the Toronto-based sandwich maker expects to triple its stores to more than 1,000 and push annual sales over the $300-million mark, company spokesmen say.

The company is negotiating with an international conglomerate that wants it to expand outside Canada, and is considering tackling the U.S. market with a second network of 1,000 stores.

"We are growing faster than we ever have before," said president Earl Linzon, a founder of the company. "We used to think that we were limited to busy urban areas, but we're opening mostly now in rural areas. And what we're finding is that business in the smaller satellite towns is as good as anywhere else."

The first Mr. Submarine sandwich store opened 21 years ago in Toronto's Yorkville area, then a popular hippie enclave.

Scraping together $1,600, Linzon, then a physical education teacher, and his partner Jack Levinson, an accounting clerk, were looking for a project to make extra money and came up with the idea of a fast-food stand.

Competition was slack, with McDonald's Corp. having just begun its invasion of Canada and chains such as Harvey's still in their infancy. Business was better than expected.

SUSPECTED FAD

"We only had a six-month lease," Linzon recalled. "We were hopeful, of course, but we really weren't looking at the concept as a long term thing. Initially, I thought the whole thing might just be a fad. We were looking to make some quick money and run."

Buoyed by their success, the pair opened 12 more outlets in the next four years.

In 1972, as the potential for growth became more than they could handle, the partners decided to start franchising Mr. Submarine outlets, offering franchisees a money-back guarantee if their stores weren't profitable after a year.

Levinson's brother, Bernard, also became a major shareholder. Eight of Mr. Submarine's 300 outlets are company-owned; the remainder are franchised.

Management charges a franchise fee of $15,000 an outlet, and stores average an annual turnover of $320,000.

To keep pace with increasing competiton, the company has increased its lineup of sandwiches to 18 varieties from six and has added salads and desserts to its menu.

But otherwise they've resisted change, Levinson said.

"We're sticking with what has seen us through for more than two decades. Our motto here is keep it simple, stupid — and it works."

Texaco spokesman says late bidder simply out of running

CALGARY (CP) — An obscure Toronto company that says it wants to block Imperial Oil's $5-billion takeover of Texaco Canada and make a bid itself for Canada's fourth largest oil company cannot turn back the clock, says a Texaco spokesman.

Anita Larsen said Imperial Oil Ltd. notes worth $3.24 billion US were sent to Texaco Inc. two weeks ago for its 78-per-cent interest in Toronto-based Texaco Canada.

"Everything has been exchanged and the money is in the bank," Larsen said Tuesday in a telephone interview from White Plains, N.Y.

She acknowledged the takeover is still being examined by Canada's Bureau of Competition Policy and a further review by the Competition Tribunal is likely. But she said that process could only result in Imperial being forced to sell off some of its Texaco assets.

John Hargrave, president of Barron Hunter Hargrave Strategic Resources Ltd., a penny-stock company that trades on the speculative Alberta Stock Exchange, said Monday his firm has backers who will finance an offer for Texaco Canada if the Imperial takeover is blocked.

WON'T REVEAL

Hargrave would not reveal the name of his backers, saying only that one was a "big bank" and the other a "big brokerage."

He denied suggestions the company's recent statements about making a bid for Texaco Canada were designed to drive up the price of Strategic Resources shares — which have jumped since late last week to seven cents from four cents in active trading.

Financial statements for the fiscal year which ended Jan. 31, 1988, put the assets of Strategic Resources at $17 million, including $15 million committed to research and development. Almost all of the company's $12.5 million in liabilities is unpaid taxes.

Bob Demcoe, a spokesman for the Alberta Securities Commission, said the provincial agency is probing Strategic Resources' claim that it is a Texaco Canada suitor. He said if the claim appears false, the commission will press for a public hearing that could result in the company being delisted by the Alberta Stock Exchange.

Listings director Gerry Romanzin said the stock exchange has started its own investigation.

Canadian Pacific Ltd. profits increase 22 per cent in 1988

TORONTO (CP) — Forest products and real estate provided almost all the fuel for the 22-per-cent increase in profits at Canadian Pacific Ltd. in 1988.

The Montreal-based conglomerate said its profit rose to $774.5 million, up by $137.8 million. Forest products brought in $259.6 million, up almost 53 per cent from 1987. Profit from real estate and hotels more than doubled to $102.3 million.

Extraordinary income added a further $45.6 million to profit in 1988. That income came primarily from the sale of 18 bulk ships, partly offset by a loss on the sale of Algoma Steel Corp. and writedown and restructuring charges in CP Telecommunications.

The hefty increase in profit was achieved despite a slight decline in total revenue — $12.02 billion for 1988, down from $12.21 billion the previous year.

Transportation and waste services brought an overall eight-per-cent increase in profit, to $246.8 million, despite a six-per-cent slip in Canadian Pacific's biggest operation, CP Rail, to $181.2 million.

Rail traffic declined last year from record levels in 1987 while operating expenses increased, the company said. Drought in the Prairies cut grain traffic and lumber traffic declined because of a slip in housing starts across North America.

Welsh farming expert part of QFA Beef Day

SHERBROOKE — Warren Grapes informs the public that a Welsh agricultural expert will be making a presentation at the Lennoxville Research Station this coming Saturday as a special guest of the Quebec Farmers Association on their annual Beef Day.

Wales, a land known for good singers, tough rugby players, hardy coal miners — and thinly soiled hillsides! Learning how the Welsh farmers produce top quality sheep and beef from excellent pastures on marginal land may well have benefits for Townships farmers.

An opportunity to hear first hand how it's done in Wales will be available when David James, Welsh agricultural specialist, makes a slide presentation and answers questions at the QFA Beef Day on Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Agriculture Canada Research Station in Lennoxville.

The presentation is entitled 'Pasture Reclamation' and will give all the details of a 10-year project that has led to the establishment of excellent pasture on the Welsh hillsides, ideas and information that will be of interest to all livestock producers.

Also of interest to Townships farmers will be a presentation and discussion by Chet Parson of the University of Vermont on intensive rotational grazing. This will be a very practical talk on pasture management and Chet will be accompanied by a producer who is currently using this system that allows him to feed more cattle per acre of land than conventional grazing systems.

All farmers are welcome to attend and the $10 registration fee includes lunch. For more information please contact Warren Grapes, (819) 889-2598.

P.E.I. 'tato commision is french-fried by court

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The P.E.I. Supreme Court has thrown out results of a plebiscite held in December into the future of the provincial potato marketing commission.

Mr. Justice Charles McQuaid, in ruling the plebiscite null and void Wednesday, said the P.E.I. Potato Marketing Council had no jurisdiction to hold the vote. McQuaid ordered the ballots destroyed.

The council had asked producers across the province to vote on whether to keep the commission, or replace it with a new board made up of members elected by the producers.

The commission, which is appointed by the provincial government, regulates the industry and sets prices.

The council, an organization made up of producers, has no regulatory powers.

The National Farmers Union challenged the plebiscite, saying the questions were inappropriately worded and biased in favor of the plan for a producer-elected board. It also challenged the council's authority to hold the vote.

Soon after the plebiscite was held, the farmers' union won a court injunction to stop the release of the results.

The council has 50 days in which to appeal the decision.

Business brief

OTTAWA (CP) — CN Rail may abandon a Quebec rail line which has been out of service since 1975 but it must continue operating two other lines, the National Transportation Agency said on Wednesday.

The agency said it received no evidence the line between Sorel and Nicolet would be used in the future and may be abandoned next month.

However, tracks between Sorel and Tracy and Nicolet and St-Gregoire could become viable and must be maintained.

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'Canadians are so protected'

Champlain students learn the difference: Who's a 'Have' and who's not

Champlain College students gathered round the bean pot Tuesday to get a taste of life in undeveloped countries.

By Ann McLaughlin

LENNOXVILLE — As part of Hunger Awareness Week on Bishop's campus, a few dozen Champlain College students and professors tried out what it's like to be in a "have and a have not" situation.

Participants in an experimental workshop were divided into two groups. Names were picked and some became the Haves and others the Have Nots.

This meant that five students would get to eat a western-world style lunch, served at a dining table, while others were relegated to sit on the floor, for a meal of beans and rice — served the North American way on cardboard plates with disposable plastic utensils and paper napkins.

AWARENESS

"The purpose of this workshop is to make students aware of the problems of world hunger, to make them experience the discrepancy between the haves and the have nots," said Jan Draper, coordinator of the event and an academic advisor at Champlain who has visited Third World countries.

"People here are eating rice and lentils but many people in the world don't even get this. It would actually be more realistic if there were stones in the food," Draper said.

The bean and rice dish 'Dahl' is a common staple in the Third World, Draper said, and many people in North America have no idea what it is like to live in such poor conditions.

Jan Draper... 'Too much money is wasted.'

"Canadians are so protected, we have so much, and many people don't realize it. It's sad," she added.

"You walk into Provigo and see all the food on the shelves. Much of it is unnecessary, it's not even nutritious. Too much money is wasted on producing junk foods in our world," Draper said.

Hunger Awareness Week continues Thursday with a symposium between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the student pub. Guest speakers will include Champlain College campus director Gerald Cutting, prof. Fakhari Siddiqui of Bishop's, who will speak on Third World debt; and Paul Carrick of Champlain St-Lambert, who will speak on the role of Canadian agencies in Third World development; H.F. Fletcher of CIDA, who will talk on the India experience; Jim Dyer of Agriculture Canada will speak on food aid programs; and Jaffer Nurmohammed of CUSO will talk about CUSO in International development.

Bishop's and Champlain students as well as the public are welcome to attend.

This column must be read before lunchtime

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

If you don't pick up your copy of the *Record* until afternoon, you can skip this paragraph because you have already missed the Soup and Dessert Luncheon at All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham. If on the other hand you are a morning paper buyer, you will be interested to know that the above event starts at noon today and will be followed by an afternoon of cards — if that's the kind of deal you're looking for.

Whatever you decide on, the luncheon, the cards or both, it costs $5.00 for a place at the table. For anyone not acquainted with Dunham geography, All Saints is on the East side of Main Street, up on a hill. The church hall is in the basement. If you want to celebrate the feast of St. Patrick, this is a good way of doing it in a restrained way considering the Lenten season and all.

All things considered, remember where Dunham is as you read on. That is where most activities being mentioned here today are being held.

The next event takes place down the road a bit from the Anglican church. This is the reservations-only Ham and Bean supper on Saturday night at the United Church, the other stone church in town.

There are still a few tickets left, and I have heard that some people may be waiting to see what the weather will be that day. Come now. This is Quebec in its almost-spring configuration. The weather can be fine when you start out, but if you're coming from the suburbs of Mystic, by the time you arrive in Dunham, it can be better, worse, far worse or perfect. What's happening outside can change between the main course and dessert.

With only a few tickets left, you might as well take a chance and sign up for one now. Risk-taking like that is what made Canada great. In order to nail down a pair of tickets, call 295-2348, 295-2355 or 295-3251. Those numbers put you in touch with Barbara Harvey, Shirley Vaughn or Joyce Martin. If tone of them doesn't have a ticket left, she'll tell you who does.

As a special bargain, the price has not changed. $7.00 still gets one adult into the hall and $3.50 admits one additional human being of the under-ten variety. The time is 6:00 p.m., Saturday, March 18.

All of you who are going will be only looking for a good meal at a reasonable price and a chance to meet friends. The event is being run by the Dunham United Church Fund Raising Committee, so apart from having a good time, you can do some good at the same time.

That's it for immediate events. However you might keep the 31st of March and April 1st open. That's when there will be a huge Rummage Sale — yes, Dunham again — which is being run to benefit the Quebec Women's Institutes and the Associated Country Women of the World.

On Friday the 31st, the doors open at 9:30 a.m. and you can rummage contentedly untill 8:30 that evening. On Saturday it's the same starting time, but it ends at 4:30. Light refreshments are available to sustain your labors.

It still isn't too late to donate clothes, toys, books, linen, china or a spare etc. You probably ran across a lot of potential rummage Monday morning as you searched for a flashlight. Get rid of it now. Quebec's birthrate is a mere 1.4 — among humans. It can be shown that rummage in the privacy of its own attic or cellar, can triple in volume in a single season under normal circumstances, and in periods of high solar activity such as flares or sun-spots, the reproduction rate simply runs amok.

You don't believe me? Hey, if Quebec Hydro can get zapped by solar flares right out where everybody can watch (with the help of a flashlight), think what may be happening in your attic right now! The people to call for information or rummage disposal are Thelma Doherty, 295-2689; Pearle Yates, 295-2346 or Jane Grieg, 248-2393.

I have in the past urged people to write letters of praise or protest on various matters. Would anyone be interested in informing Quebec Hydro that while long power outages (especially in cold weather) may well be the best cure for our low birthrate, they only have to pull the plug between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and midnight? Everything else is waste. The shift workers they are trying to influence probably can't even get home.

Attention all writers! The nice people at WARM, or those nice warm people, want to help you get published or find an agent who can help you get published. As a matter of fact, an article in the New York Times Magazine claims that literary agents are now a more dominant force in publishing than editors — unless your name is Charles Bury, of course.

On Monday, March 20th, there will be a special evening entitled: **Getting Your Book to Market and Dealing with Publishers and Agents**. The seminar is actually run by the Canadian Authors Association, which naturally has many warm members.

The guest speaker is Helen Heller. She has worked for Harlequin, Penguin and Avon Books, and was editor-in-chief at Fitzhenry & Whiteside. Now she had her own agency and represents several well known authors including Northrop Frye and Richard Cléroux. To succinctify that, as we grammar-freaks often say, she knows what she is doing.

It happens in Montreal this coming Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Faculty Club, Concordia University, the Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve West, on the 7th floor. The price of admission for non-members of the C.A.A. is $3.00, and no, your Automobile Association card will **not** get you in free, but you can get there via the Eastern Townships author-route.

If you have a book in a dusty drawer, or one steaming in your typewriter or word processor, this is the place to be Monday night. If you are only thinking of writing a book — or anything else, you may be more interested in the next WARM event on May 13th. More on that later.

Hot bed partner should install air conditioning

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have a new one for you. No one has ever written about this problem since I've been reading your column.

My husband complains that I am "too hot" in bed. You may laugh and wonder why a husband would complain about that. Most men would love to have the "problem," but it's not what you think, Ann. It's my body temperature. My husband says I am like a small furnace, and if he sleeps too close to me he becomes overheated and uncomfortable.

I don't wear any night clothes. (He sleeps in a T-shirt.) Our room is freezing. I try to throw an arm or leg out of the covers so some body heat escapes. We both enjoy covers and can't sleep without them so don't suggest that we remove them.

The real problem is that I love to cuddle and be close to my wonderful husband. In the summertime, I even slept outdoors in a tent so that we could be together. He said I was still too hot and that my body heat kept him from getting a good night's sleep.

I know my husband loves me, but I can't help but feel rejected when he refuses to hold me at night. I need some outside help and am turning to you. Please sign me —**Too Hot in Wyoming**

Dear Wyoming: Have you tried air conditioning your bedroom year round? If not, I recommend it.

If that doesn't work I suggest that you invest in a body pillow. It is a 6-foot-by-20-inch tube filled with down. It won't complain about your body heat. And it doesn't snore.

Dear Ann Landers: With so many tragedies in the news these days I thought you might want to know about something heart-warming and wonderful that was reported in the Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent. The story was by Michael King. Here it is:

A Fox River Valley woman was shocked when she opened an envelope to find a check for $3,000 and a letter from a Pennsylvania man who stole her wallet containing $95.

The letter said, "On a summer evening 20 years ago, I stole your wallet. I promised God that I would make restitution, and, according to the Bible, anything stolen should be returned fourfold. I am sorry for any inconvenience I caused you and your family."

The man took that amount and adjusted it, allowing for 20 years inflation.

The woman recalled that her wallet had been stolen a few days before she and her husband were going off for a vacation. "He had to go to the credit union and take out a loan," she said. "At that time, $95 was a lot of money."

Since that time the woman learned that the man who sent the check is suffering from a muscle disease and is confined to a wheelchair. She seriously considered sending the check back to him, but friends persuaded her that it would not be the right thing to do because he needed to be forgiven and this was his way of doing it.

Touched by the gesture, the woman wrote a long letter saying, "Everyone makes mistakes at some time in their lives and we all need to be forgiven."

I hope you can print this. — **Daily Reader**

Dear Daily: Thanks for the heartwarming article. There are several things to be learnd from it, not the least of which is, it's never too late to right a wrong, and everyone feels so much better when we forgive.

Social notes

Best wishes

Mrs. Evelyn Jones has returned to her home in Georgeville after being a patient in La Providence Hospital, Magog, for a few days. Your many friends extend best wishes for a fast and complete recovery, Evelyn!

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Mrs. Barbara Quilliams of Magog had an unfortunate accident while cross country skiing and suffered a fractured wrist. Best wishes go to you, Barbara, for a fast recovery.

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Best wishes go to Carol Bernier of Magog who had a bad fall and injured her knee. All the best, Carol, for a quick recovery.

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Friends of Barbara Kerr of Magog are happy to hear that she is "on the mend" after suffering a broken wrist. Wishes for a continued recovery are extended to you, Barb!

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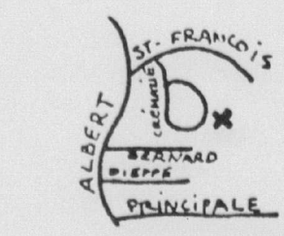

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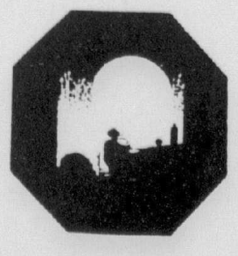
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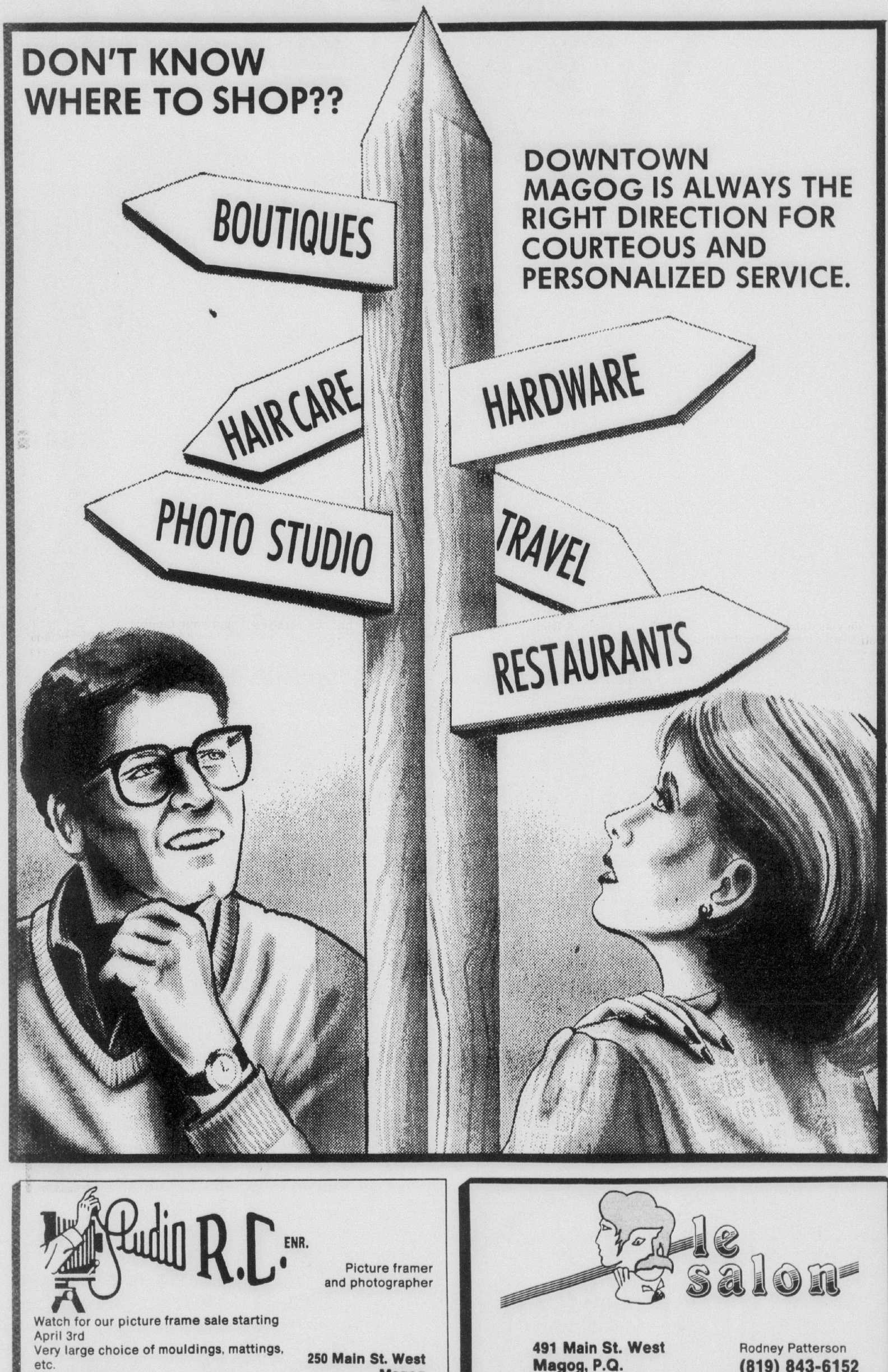

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Brome County Historical Society will hold its annual general meeting and dinner on March 18. Meeting at 10 a.m. in Calvary United Church, Sutton, with dinner being held directly after in the hall. Tickets available from B.C.H.S. Limited quantity. Please purchase your tickets in advance. Information 243-6782.

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LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre, in collaboration with the National Film Board, will be showing the film, "Arthritis - A Dialogue with Pain", on Wednesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre, 151A Queen Street, Lennoxville. This documentary deals with the adaptive and coping responses of both patients and their families. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. For information call 564-6626 Monday to Friday.

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ROCK ISLAND

Card party in the IOOF Hall on March 18 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. Come and join in the fun!

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LENNOXVILLE

Gun Show at the Lennoxville Rifle Club on Sunday, March 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arms bought, sold and traded. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

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COWANSVILLE

Do you remember last year's Irish supper? Well there will be another this year on March 18 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, Cowansville. Just remember the stew and the corn beef served with cabbage, Hum! A real feast according to Leprechaun. Supper will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

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LENNOXVILLE

"Human Rights and the Peace of Nations" — John Humphrey, the main drafter of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, will speak at Bishop's University, Centennial Theatre, on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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LENNOXVILLE

A Shuffle Board Tournament will be held on Sunday, March 19 at 1 p.m. at the Army, Navy and Air Force, Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Members only.

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IRON HILL

Regular card party on Saturday, March 18 at Holy Trinity Church Hall at 8 p.m. Admission charged. All welcome.

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SHERBROOKE

Music and Song with Pat Hurley, Dave Donnachie and Ed Custeau at the Youville Hospital on Friday, March 17 at 4:30 p.m.

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WATERLOO

There will be a special service in St. Paul's United Church on Palm Sunday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. The choir will present the cantata "Wonderful Saviour". Hymns and readings will be included in the service. Please note: there will be no morning service on this Sunday only.

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LENNOXVILLE

Coffee party, sponsored by Sprites, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders, on Saturday, March 18 at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, from 10 a.m. to noon. Small admission charged. Everyone welcome.

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BEDFORD

The Bedford Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, March 21 in the Bedford United Church Hall at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come. Mr. Raymond Rouleau of the head office will be present to address the meeting and answer questions.

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COWANSVILLE

The CLSC Pommeraie, 112 South Street, Cowansville, will have film showings and discussion on "Seeing with New Eyes" on Monday, March 20 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information contact animators Rosemary Sullivan 248-2524 or Valerie McAdam 263-2522. A community initiative of Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre and CLSC La Pommeraie.

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AYER'S CLIFF

Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting at the Legion Hall in Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, March 19 at 2 p.m. All Legion and Auxiliary members are asked to attend.

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MANSONVILLE

St. Paul's Anglican Church Guild of Mansonville elected a new slate of officers at the annual meeting. Rosemary Maxwell, President; Eileen Eldridge, Vice-President; Joanne Carrier, Secretary; Iris Milroy, Treasurer. It was at that meeting that the 1989 Calendar of events was decided: flea markets to be held May 6, June 3, August 5 and October 14; a casserole supper on September 16 and a Christmas Bazaar/Flea Market on November 18.

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SAWYERVILLE

St. Patrick's afternoon card party and casserole supper in the Community Centre on Saturday, March 18 at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Wilhelmina Rebekah Lodge. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

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LENNOXVILLE

Annual St. Patrick's Brunch to be held in the Church basement of St. Anthony's, corner of Queen and College Streets, on Sunday, March 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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LENNOXVILLE

Stephen Lewis, former Ambassador to the United Nations for Canada, will speak on "The Attack of the World Environment" on Sunday, March 19 at 8 p.m. at Bishop's University Memorial House Pub, Lennoxville. Sponsored by Bishop's University Student Pugwash and The Active Students for the Environment.

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LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Curling Club — Chicken Pie Supper on Saturday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. Finals of Lennoxville Mens Bonspiel at 8:30 p.m.

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COWANSVILLE

Snow Bank Sale to be held at Emmanuel United Church, 203 Main Street, Cowansville, on Saturday, March 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Home baking table.

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SHERBROOKE

Film, Hymns and Supper: part of the series Sunday Afternoons at St. Andrew's, the film Jesus Then and Now: The Resurrection, followed by a hymn-sing led by Irving Richards and choir members, then light supper. Pre-school nursery, free-will offering to defray expenses. Palm Sunday, March 19 at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 280 Frontenac Street (corner Peel), Sherbrooke.

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WE'RE HAVING A WILD CELEBRATION IN RICHMOND

March 17 — 8:00 p.m.
Celebration of Mass at the Holy Family Parish in honor of St. Patrick
March 18th — 7:00 p.m.
Banquet & Dance
Music with Country & Western
at the Richmond Community Centre, Gouin St.
Tickets $10.00. Please reserve before March 14th
Guest Speaker Bernard Epps
M.C. Malcolm Wheeler
St. Patrick's Queen: Colleen Morin
March 19th — 2:00 p.m.
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Births

BOLDON — Rex and Louise (nee Camber), a son, Fraser Cameron, March 9 at Fredericton, N.B. A brother for Ryley. Second grandson for George and Joan Boldon, Oromocto, N.B. and Jean Camber, Georgeville.

MALLETTE — Dennis and Nicole (Jutras) announce the birth of their son, 6 lbs. 6 oz., on February 28, 1989 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. A new brother for Sindy.

POIRIER-FRANK — To André and Heather a son, Justin Robert, 7 lbs. 13 oz., on February 27, 1989 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud grandparents Robert and Daphne Frank, Kingsbury, Maurice and Denise Poirier, Greenlay.

VAN HORN — Valarie and Don are proud to announce the birth of their son, Vincent William Neville, February 25, 1989. Brother to Marion and Cecily.

In Memoriam

DAVIS, Moody — In loving memory of my beloved husband who died March 16, 1988.
They say time heals a broken heart
But I know it isn't so
For it hurts as much today
As it did one year ago.
What would I give to hold your hand
Your happy face to see
To hear your voice and see you smile
That meant so much to me.
Always loved and sadly missed by your loving wife,
PHYLLIS

Wins beautiful hand-made quilt

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On February 19 the Club Retraitees held a supper during Carnival Week, a project of the Optimist Club. A beautiful quilt hand-made by Tony Lamothe and Irene Carrier was won by Michel Goudreau, Irasburg, Vt. This young man is the grandson of Rita Lessard, Mansonville.

Guild meets

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Robert Edwards on Thursday, Mrach 2nd with 15 members present and Evelyn Coughtry, President, presiding.

Reports were given and approved and tentative dates set for the following: Dessert Card Parties — April 27, May 11 and May 25; Flea Market, June 24; Summer Sale, July 29; Dessert Card Parties — September 7 and 21 and October 12.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

The next Guild will meet at the home of Emma and Evelyn Coughtry on May 4.

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Misses Maureen and Sharon Jolley and friend Miss Avonne Acuna of Montreal were Saturday, March 4 guests of Mrs. Corta Jolley.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

On Sunday, Feb. 26, Mrs. Dorothy Grenier was in Magog to visit her son John and all his family. She found him making steady improvement since coming home, a week before, from CHU where he had been a patient since January 12.

Mrs. Bessie Smith was at Sutton Foyer one afternoon recently, where she called on Mrs. May George.

As of Feb. 22nd Miss Grace Ashton is now a resident in Room 215 at the Sutton Foyer, 50 Western St. Friends who have called there are Mollie and Joyce George of South Stukely and Diane, Debbie and Scott Brown of Waterloo.

Friends regret to hear that at time of writing, Mrs. Joyce Foley is a patient in BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Mrs. A.J. Daigle has returned after spending a pleasant two weeks in Florida with her son Raymond and Doris Daigle at Port St. Lucie.

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Deaths

CUNLISS, John Jay — At the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, Quebec March 14, 1989, in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of the late Francis Remick. Predeceased by a son John jr. Grandfather of Lynne Cunliss, wife of Wayne Statham. Also survived by a great-grandson Christopher. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough Street, Ayer's Cliff. Funeral service will be held at the Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff on Friday, March 17 at 11 a.m. Rev Diane Blanchard officiating. Spring interment in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Barnston. Visitation Thursday 2-4, 7-10 p.m. A Legion service will be held at the funeral home on Thursday at 7 p.m. followed by a Masonic service at 8 p.m.

MORRISON, Laurette — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, March 15, 1989, Laurette Begin in her 67th year. Beloved wife of Lynden of Ottawa, dear mother of Linda (Mrs. David Simms) of Kamloops, B.C., Ian of Brampton, Ont., Wayne of Orangeville, Ont., Andrew of Brampton, Ont., Daniel of Ottawa, Ont., Duncan of Victoria, B.C. Sister of Robert Begin of Boucherville, Que. Lucille Cotter of Sherbrooke, Donalda Clement of Sherbrooke, Madeleine Lussier of Windsor, Que., Bernadette Jacques of Lewiston, Maine. Also survived by nine grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged. Arrangements by L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, Sherbrooke, Que.

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World Day of Prayer services

SAWYERVILLE — The World Day of Prayer service was held March 3 in the United Church with about 40 present. Theme: Lord Teach us to Pray, based on the Lord's Prayer.

Those taking part were Bonnie Fowler, President of UCW who welcomed everyone. Others were Hope Evans, Lillian Laroche, Theda Lowry, Jeanne Lowry, Alphia Lowry.

Phyllis Smith was organist when four well known hymns were sung, Taking part from the Anglican Church were Mabel Grapes, Judy Brooks and Irma Buck, Catholic ladies were Sylvia Jenkins, Mrs. Custeau and Mrs. Veilleux. Mrs. Yergeau rendered a solo accompanied by Miss Yergeau.

The offering was taken by Rena Lassenba and Frances Bain.

After the service all enjoyed sweet breads and cheese served in the dining hall and a social hour.

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WAY'S MILLS — L'Eglise St. Wilfrid de Kingscroft was host church for 1989 World Day of Prayer bilingual service held at 2 p.m., Friday, March 3, sponsored by Catholic and Protestant women of the Kingscroft, Barnston and Way's Mills area.

Mesdames Laure-Yvette Viens and Marie-Ange Lagueux were assisted by Lorraine Harrison of the Church of the Epiphany, Way's Mills.

Rev. Father Maurice Domingue welcomed the congregation of over 40 women, men and children. He also introduced the theme "Lord Teach us to Pray". This service theme and its writers (women of Burma) were chosen in 1986 at the Quadrennial meeting of the International Committee for the World Day of Prayer.

Readers were: Madeleine Leblond, Claire Madore and Jeannine Labbé of St. Wilfrid de Kingscroft Church; Amphion Pelley of Church of the Epiphany, Way's Mills; Lowell Gourley, Alyce Pope and Marion Mayhew of Way's Mills Union Church.

It was Therese Roy's responsibility to present the day's offering which goes toward the many worthy programs of the Inter-Church Council.

Josée Laplante, church organist, accompanied the singing of two hymns: "Praise to the Lord" and "In Christ there is no East or West". Vocalists Valerie and Evelyn Girard, Isobel Bégin and Annie Laplante were directed by Mr. Guy Girard.

Mercia Church's children's choir of 13 charmed both young and older listeners as they gave two special presentations.

The benediction was led by Rev. Father Maurice Domingue and Rev. Canon W.H.M. Church.

A social hour was much enjoyed following the service when the ladies of the host church served refreshments.

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COOKSHIRE — The World Day of Prayer service was held in the Roman Catholic Church hall with a good attendance of the ladies from the Catholic, Anglican and United Churches.

Theme for the service was "Lord, teach us to pray." The program was carried out according to the Christian women in Burma who ask us to recognize and reclaim the power, the urgency, the need for prayer in our lives, to awaken us to the challenge, which is prayer itself.

A number of readings were given from the Bible pertaining to the method of procedure which should be the answer to our strivings to overcome evil and destruction. We are mindful that often a neighbour remains a stranger because we don't bother to learn their name.

Let us remember that the power of intercessary prayer is unlimited. It has the power to change the course of human history. It has the power to bring about the salvation of the lost, and the deliverance of friends in danger. By praying we become more like Jesus, and we share in Jesus' mission to renew the face of the earth.

We intercede on behalf of those people around the world who have positions of leadership — in governments, in corporations and as individuals. May they exercise their authority for the welfare of all people, thus making it possible for all people to live with dignity.

Let us intercede on behalf of the Christian Community in Burma who are celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Burma Council of Churches and the Christian Community in Burma.

We pray that their strong, sure quiet faith in Jesus will continue in its powerful witness to the words spoken of the early Christian community.

The offering received at the meeting will be sent to the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada.

At the close of the meeting the ladies of the Catholic Church served delicious refreshments.

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White

Mr. Francis Campbell of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere was a recent dinner guest of his sister Mrs. Jean White.

Mr. Jim Miles who has been a patient in Jeffrey Hale's Hospital, Quebec City has returned home after cataract surgery on his eye. Best wishes are extended to him for a complete and successful recovery.

Mrs. Ethel White and son Alger were recent callers of Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert.

Miss Margaret Byrns was an evening visitor at the Lyman White home.

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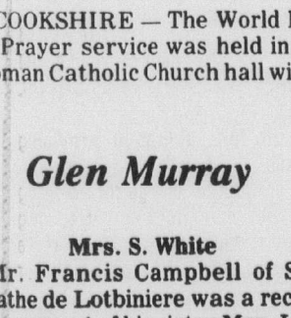

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Reilly House Community Centre hosts committee meeting

MANSONVILLE (BN) — There were fifteen present at the March 2nd Committee meeting as the executive, directors and interested persons met in the Tea Room at Reilly House Community Centre at 7 p.m.

After welcome extended by President Robert Newell, he asked Gilda Clark, Secretary, for the minutes of the last meeting, the contents of which were discussed.

The financial report submitted by Mavis Aiken, Treasurer, for February 1989: Revenues from rentals and donations- $1143.37; and disbursements- $2279.21, but with a bank balance available, all bills were paid. It is noted that Hydro for two months was $1522.73, however, the Centre has many activities, many rooms and has been comparatively comfortable even during the coldest weather. More details may be obtained on request.

The Committee reports: The Tea Room has been sponsoring youth activities; The Craft Shop, no report; The Clothing room will donate another $130.00 for the next statement; The Youth area has been the scene of many activities and is undergoing major renovations, nearly completed; Tourist Bureau now has Mrs. Ben (Rejeanne) Caron on staff who is also of great help in the Tea Room; The Boys' Work Shop are happy with renovations completed and have received part of their tools; The New Horizons Group agreed to donate sufficient funds to complete Youth Room renovations, are happy to announce new Secretary: Mary Poulos and regretfully report the departure of Alma Flood, former Secretary, to Montreal; and are supporting the Children's Carnival.

The Building Supervisor, Arthur Aiken reports that with help from Robert Newell, Kevin Heath and volunteers, renovations are continuing, the basement area where second hand goods are stored for sale has been cleared and rearranged to enable more space for storage for Tea Room needs.

New Business: Darline Aiken is interested in establishing a small novelty store and negotiations are underway.

Carolyn Bovi requested the use of Youth Centre with piano for a one-day a week music teaching program she is presently conducting. The Committee unanimously agreed, welcoming her to begin on the 14th.

The Committee was sorry to hear that Therese Lutzman has been in hospital recently. Mrs. Lutzman, representative from the Chamber of Commerce who sponsor the Tourist Bureau, has been a very active member of the R.H. Committee in the past.

The date of the next meeting is set for April 6 at 7 p.m.

Aldershot Chapter IODE holds annual meeting

SHERBROOKE — The members of the Aldershot Chapter IODE held their annual meeting at the home of Claire Wark on Tuesday, February 21 with six members present and was opened by the Regent, Ora Foreman. The Prayer of the Order was said in unison.

The minutes of the January meeting were read by the secretary, Frances Varney, which were approved as read. The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance as of December 31, 1988.

The annual meeting then took place with the various secretaries reading their reports. The minutes of the last annual meeting were accepted as read. The following is a condensed version of the various reports. The chapter held seven regular meetings at which the flags were placed and the Prayer of the Order repeated. A special meeting for the choosing of the scholarships winners was also held. The annual reports show that all commitments to National and Provincial Chapters' funds were met. Donations were made to the Shipping Fund; Peace Garden; Ruth Winters' Bursary; Commonwealth Relations; Canadian Scene; Snack Pack; Hampers for Britain and Provincial Services Fund.

Local IODE work included Christmas and Easter Baskets; one food basket; André Viger Trophy for Special Olympics; Poppy Wreath; four Scholarships; subscriptions to National Geographic and Owl Magazines for Sherbrooke Elementary School Library and IODE calendars were given to the same school. Several members spent a total of 578 hours doing volunteer work for the community.

All members subscribe to Echoes, reports of the chapter meetings and pictures of the scholarship winners were published in The Record.

Officers and secretaries elected for the year 1989-90: Regent, Ora Foreman; Vice-Regent, Beryl Wheeler; Secretary, Frances Varney; Treasurer, Jean Irving; Membership, Violet Rourke; Education, Ora Foreman; Echoes, Beryl Wheeler; Services, Claire Wark; Citizenship, Marguerite Cotton; Public Relations, Frances Varney; Standard Bearer, Karen Ilves.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Sue Reid on Tuesday evening, April 11. Tea prize won by Sue. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served by the hostess.

Submitted by
Frances Varney
Public Relations

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

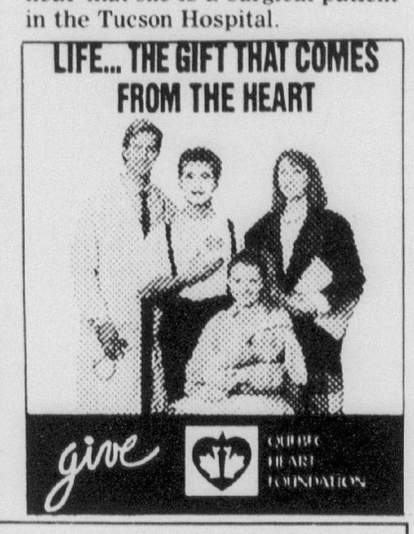
Michael Gregory and Mrs. Ian Gregory of St. Lambert were overnight guests of Mrs. Helen Hayes who accompanied them home for a few days. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cyr and son David and Mrs. Ian Gregory of St. Lambert accompanied Mrs. Hayes back home.

Ian Gregory of St. Lambert was in France on business and had the misfortune to fall and break his ankle in two places. All wish him a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Serge J. Proulx in Beloeil and attended the birthday party for their grandchild.

Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham in Lennoxville.

Friends of Mrs. Karen MacLeod of Tucson, Arizona will be sorry to hear that she is a surgical patient in the Tucson Hospital.



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When you file your return, you should also be sure to include all your T-4's and any other information slips required. You should receive them by mid-March. If you don't, your Tax Guide tells you what to do. A correctly completed return with all required documents will mean you get what you're entitled to as quickly as possible.

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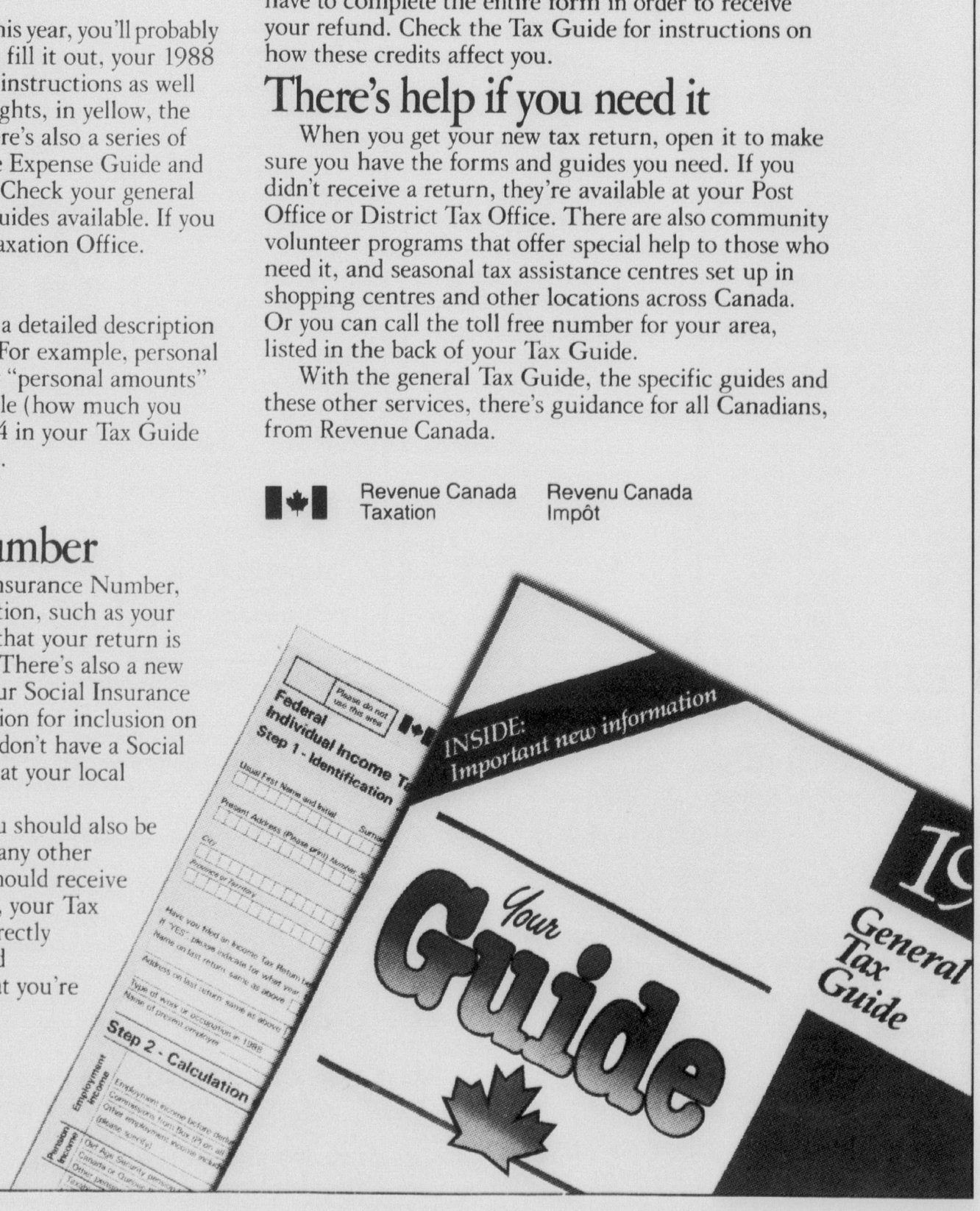

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Notice is hereby given that a contract executed on February 10th, 1987 under the terms of which all existing and future debts owed to Les Préfabrications Poly-Kit Canada Inc. were sold to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was registered on February 25th 1987 at the Registry Office for the Registration Division of Stanstead under number 145112. Magog (Quebec), March 9, 1989.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Guy Lemire

Mansonville Elementary School news

MANSONVILLE (BN) — Students from Kindergarten to Secondary 1 were invited to see the play 'Pinocchio' at Heroes Memorial School on Friday, March 10.

The girls in Level 6 and Secondary 1 played Basketball on Friday, March 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Massey Vanier, travelling on Massey-Vanier buses to and from the tournament.

The Massey-Vanier Band performed at the M.E.S. on Wednesday, March 8 from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Congratulations to Lloyd Eakins for placing first in Level 6 at the District of Bedford Public Speaking Contest held at Sutton School. Andrew Lawrence was runner-up in his level, and Cynthia Patch deserves an honourable mention for her participation.

Knowlton Academy will be hosting a Level 6 Math Competition on Friday, March 17. Four students will be sent to participate.

Spice orders are being taken from students from Levels 4 to Secondary 1. If interested contact students or call the school.

There will be no school from March 20 - 27th - Easter Break. Classes will resume on Tuesday, March 28.

Have a Happy Easter!

Submitted by Lori Lane, Head Teacher.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO THE CITIZENS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF AYER'S CLIFF,
TO THE QUEBEC MUNICIPAL COMMISSION,
TO THE MEMPHREMAGOG REGIONAL COUNTY MUNICIPALITY,
TO THE MUNICIPALITIES WHOSE TERRITORY IS CONTIGUOUS, NAMELY STANSTEAD EAST, SAINTE-CATHERINE-de-HATLEY AND TOWNSHIP OF HATLEY, west part.

BE ADVISED, that at a council meeting held on March 6th, 1989, the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Ayer's Cliff passed a resolution ordering the preparation of its urbanism plan.

GIVEN IN AYER'S CLIFF, this thirteenth day of March one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Ginette Savard-Gauvin
Secretary-treasurer

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A special public session is being organized to provide direction on the future of education in the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board.

Your views from the perspective of a parent, business person, employer, taxpayer or community group would be welcomed.

This exchange session will be held:

SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH, 1989
8:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
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Golden Age Club meetings

KNOWLTON (KT) — On Thursday, February 16 the Knowlton Golden Age Club met for the regular afternoon of 500 following a cancelled meeting the previous week due to bad weather. Attendance numbered 44 with 10 tables of cards and an additional game table. The president Elsie Royea welcomed all present. A soup and dessert luncheon was announced on March 16 at 12 noon to be followed by cards in the afternoon.

Get-well cards were sent to the following members — Annie Ladd, Florence Sanborn, Hazel McGovern and Vivian Beakes. A sympathy card was sent also to Annie and Eugene Jones on the loss of her mother. Happy Birthday was sung in honour of Muriel Cook.

500 winners: Ladies first, Mabel Fry (4800); second, Marguerite Fortin (4020). Gents first, Ormonde Brown (4520); second, Bill Arlington (3420).

Two special prizes were also given for Ten no trump won by Rose Corey and Marguerite Fortin. Game table winner, Kathy Gorham.

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On February 23 attendance was 42 members with 10 tables of 500 and the game table.

The president extended a warm welcome to all present. A sympathy card was sent to Muriel and Stanley Cook on the death of the latter's brother.

500 winners: Ladies first, Helen Gibbon (4200); second, Elvia Johnson (3640). Gents first, Ormonde Brown (4620); second, Leon Bennett (3420). Game table winner, Lee Lawruk.

Both meetings closed with a pleasant social hour and refreshments with many door prizes claimed by lucky ticket holders.

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Knowlton Golden Age Club met for the monthly Bingo on March 2 with 50 members present. The usual warm welcome was extended by the President Elsie Royea and two new members joined — Kathleen Voux and Gertrude Ferguson. A thank-you card was received from Marjorie Falle and Hazel McGovern. A get-well card was sent to Mr. Haig.

Two beautiful cakes made by Elvia Johnson in honour of members celebrating birthdays in January, February and March.

The games of bingo were called by Albert Smith with Ralph Seaton in charge of the floor. Both were thanked by the president.

Regular game winners: Bernard Lefebvre, Erna Pille, May McLaughlin, Thelma Hindle, Ruth Lefebvre, Agnes Bailey, Grace Anderson, Mabel Fry, Helen McGovern.

Special games — Letter "X", Grace Anderson; Letter "H", Arthur King; Letter "T", Erna Pille.

Jackpot game (full card), Mary Pille; club game — Top right corner a tie between Lee Lawruk and Velma Smith; top right and bottom left corners, with three winners, Elsie Royea, R. Voux and Annie Wright.

Door prizes of orange juice were distributed to lucky members and refreshments and social hour enjoyed.

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — Services at St. Paul's Church on March 5 were Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and 10 (BCP). Sidesfolks were Michel Royeal (8); Gordon and Phyllis Ladd (10). Reader- Didi Albers; Servers: Mathew Greer (8); Adam Paige and Derek Johnston-Main (10). Lay Communion Helper: Cy Pearson and Steve Morson.

For Prayer and Intercession: In the Anglican Cycle of Prayer- The Province of Central America and Mexico (Province IX of the nine provinces of the Episcopal Church, USA, Edmond Browning, Presiding Bishop) James Ottley, President, with its 12 dioceses.

In the Diocese of Montreal- Trinity Church, Cowansville and the rector the Reverend Charles Morris and his ministry to the Nesbitt Anglican Residence and the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital.

Under Parish Concerns: Prayers for the study groups as they meet each week; For the Sunday School; For those who are ill, especially remembering their families caring for them: Lloyd Herman, Albert Whitehead, Harry Wing.

Advance Notice- Monday, March 20- Parish Council meeting at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, March 12 at 10 a.m. service the Reverend Nick Brotherwood was guest preacher. He is presently the Director of Quebec Lodge.

The bulletin contained a "thank you very much" note from the Brome-Shefford Deanery for the fine meal provided at St. Paul's under the auspices of the A.C.W. It was much enjoyed.

Sunday, March 19 is **Palm Sunday**. At the 10 a.m. service the children will take part upstairs in the palm liturgy at the very beginning of the service. Therefore parents are asked to please not take their children downstairs, but on arrival take them with you directly, as families, upstairs. After the 10-15 minute palm liturgy the Sunday School will go downstairs for their sessions.

Also, at the 10 a.m. service on **Easter Day**, March 26, it will be a family service. There will be no Sunday School that day, but there will be nursery.

Sunday School- A new team is starting in April. Please contact Susan Kozlowski at 243-6979 if interested.

Along with the reading of scripture, appropriate crafts will be done by the children to reinforce the theme.

Bedford

M. Miller
248-2487

Mrs. Dorothea Leney accompanied by a lady friend from Lachine flew to Puerto Rico and from there they went on a pleasant cruise with daytime tours of several of the islands.

Clarence Miller of Morrisville, Vt. was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burhl Wightman one day recently.

Mrs. Jean Steele of Philipsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgson one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fontaine have sold their property on Philips avenue and will be leaving soon for their new home in Kimberly, B.C.

Alice and Bernard Giroux held a party for their son Rene's 7th birthday. About 20 children were present including many of his friends from school and little cousins. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Betty Hodgson entertained a few ladies at a lovely afternoon tea party. She was assisted by her two little granddaughters, Jennifer and Melissa.

Alix Schaar and sister Mrs. Mary Phyle, motored to Florida where they are spending the winter months. Charlie Blinn is staying with his mother Mrs. Barbara Schaar at their home on River Street.

Anthony Miller from Prince Edward Island recently spent a few days with Mrs. Marguerite Miller and James.

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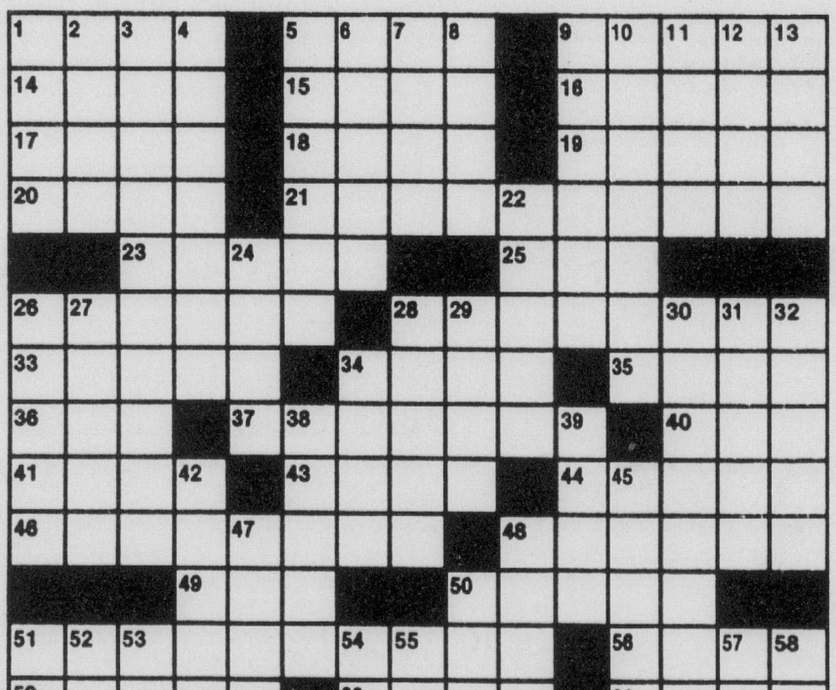

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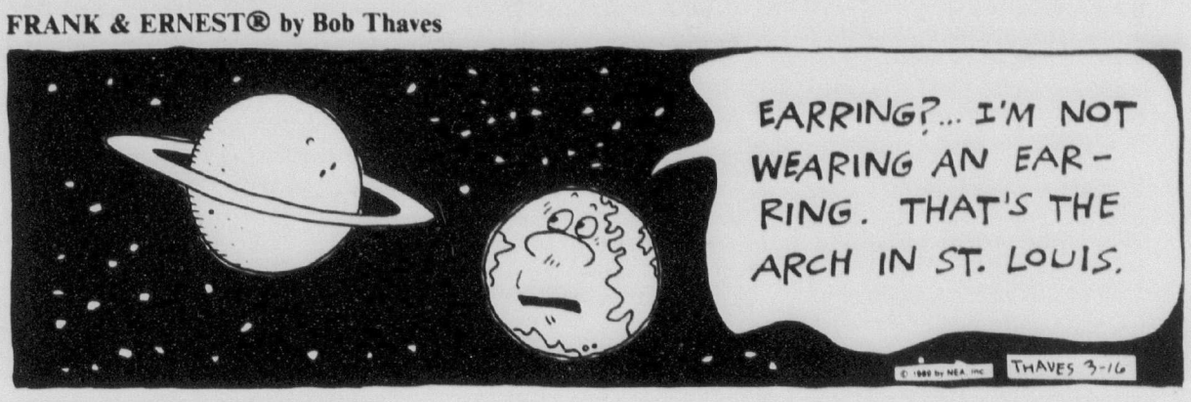

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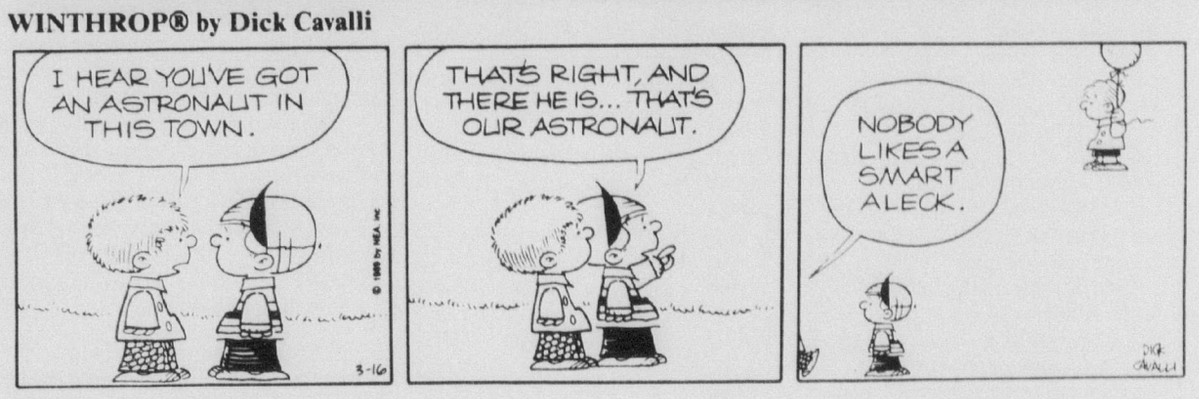

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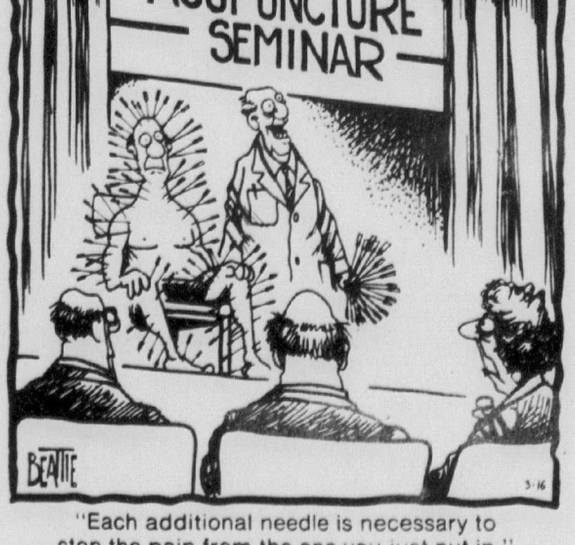

"Each additional needle is necessary to stop the pain from the one you just put in."

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Raines out to better .270 season, injury

By Terry Scott

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Never one to be without a quip, Tim Raines couldn't resist a bit of humor at his latest misfortune.

The Montreal Expos left fielder spent the winter rehabilitating his left shoulder, only to foul a ball off his ankle last week, which left him bruised and out of the lineup for three days.

"I worked hard to get my entire body in shape, I never thought about working on my ankles," Raines said with his high-pitched laugh. "I did a lot of running, I did Nautilus for the shoulder, and I really felt fine coming into training camp.

"The last time I swung a bat was last September. I've never gone that long before. But I don't worry about something like that. I just wanted to make sure I could swing right-handed without pain, and so far I've been able to do that."

Raines returned to his home in Heathrow, Fla., with the lowest batting average — .270 — of his eight-year major-league career to ponder. He also was unsure whether he'd still remain an Expo, since he was on the verge of being declared a free agent again by an arbitrator.

Characteristically, Raines adopted the don't-worry-be-happy philosophy, leaving his agent to tend to the matters of a new three-years contract with Montreal, while he forgot about baseball and spent time with his family, attending football games that nine-year-old son Tim Jr. played in.

SON IS GIFTED

"He's a pretty gifted athlete already, even at his young age," said Raines. "He loves football, but he enjoys baseball and basketball, too.

"I'm not going to pressure him into being like me, though. When I was a kid, my father was hardly around because he was working all the time. My mother had to be a mother and a father at the same time. She never pressured me about sports, and I plan to be the same."

Then, unable to resist a funny line, Raines added: "Of course, I'm sure when he finds out how much baseball players make, he might choose baseball over the others."

Baseball wasn't as pleasant as it usually was for Raines in 1988, largely because, the fun-loving Raines said: "There were plenty of times when I could barely lift my arm up to catch a fly ball."

An injury of that magnitude was not something to which Raines was accustomed. Nor was he used to the method employed by opposing pitchers.

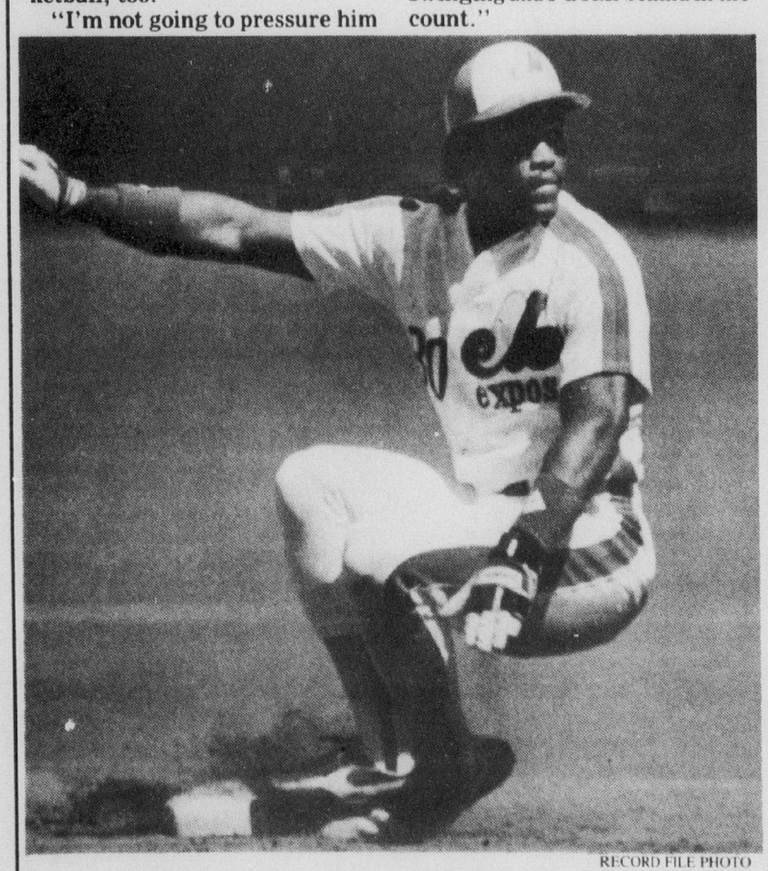
WASN'T CHALLENGED

"I saw a lot more off-speed pitches last year," he recalled. "I kept telling myself that sooner or later someone was going to challenge me by throwing me a fastball, but it never happened.

"I started to become more of a guess hitter because of the way they were throwing. I should have just been worrying about hitting the ball where it was pitched."

Raines also was affected by the Expos' elusive search for a No. 2 hitter, a deficiency that enabled rival pitchers to work around Raines, whether he was batting in the lead-off spot — as he's expected to this year — or the third position.

"Our inability to find any consistency at the No. 2 spot meant that I was in a situation where I'd step to the plate and assume 'Well, they're not going to pitch to me,' and suddenly I wouldn't be swinging and I'd fall behind in the count."



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Expo's outfielder Tim Raines hopes 1989 will see him steal more bases and recover from a bothersome shoulder injury.

Canadian Puhl gets 5 RBIs; Expos lose

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Terry Puhl drove in five runs Wednesday, three of them with a bases loaded triple, as the Houston Astros downed the Montreal Expos 8-5 in exhibition baseball.

Puhl's second-inning triple broke a 2-2 tie and came after singles by pitcher Rich Rhoden, Karl Rhodes and Rafael Ramirez. He knocked in two more runs in a three-run Houston fourth inning.

The Astros, 6-8, had taken a 2-0 lead in the first after Rhodes and Ramirez each singled and advanced on Puhl's fielders choice.

Rhodes got caught in a rundown between third and home and scored when catcher Nelson Santovenia dropped the ball. Ramirez, who advanced to third in the rundown, scored on a fielders choice by Cesar Cedeno.

Montreal, 4-7, tied it in the second when Santovenia hit a two-run homer.

Houston added three more runs in the fourth when Rhoden and Rhodes again led off with consecutive singles and Ramirez followed with an RBI double. Puhl then drove a two-run single to right to make it 8-2.

The Expos rallied for three in the sixth off reliever Rocky Childress when Spike Owens hit a two-run triple and Mike Aldrete drove him home with a single.

Astros starter Rhoden, 1-0, who had two hits in three times at bat, gave up five hits and one earned run and struck out three in five innings. Montreal's Bryn Smith, 0-1, gave up eight hits and three runs in three innings.

Jays hit 10 for extra-bases to pound Pirates

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Rookie outfielder Junior Felix hit two doubles and a triple and Tom Lawless drove in three runs, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-6 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday.

George Bell and Ernie Whitt also had three hits apiece and Lawless added two for Toronto which had a total of 19, including 10 for extra bases, against five pitchers.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Glenn Wilson's solo home run, his third of the spring, off starter John Cerutti.

It was the only run Cerutti, 2-0, allowed. He also gave up three hits in four innings of work.

Toronto took the lead, 2-1, in the fourth when Lawless hit a two-run single off starter Bill Krueger, 0-1. Krueger went four innings and gave up six hits and two runs.

In the fifth, Toronto made it 3-1 on back-to-back triples by Felix and Kelly Gruber off reliever Scott Medvin.

The Blue Jays then scored six runs off Brett Gideon in the eighth inning to extend their lead to 9-1. Lawless hit a sacrifice fly, Tim Tolman and Kevin Batiste had run-scoring triples, Felix and Rob Ducey drove in runs with doubles and Whitt added an RBI-single.

Pittsburgh came back with five runs in the bottom of the eighth against reliever Duane Ward to close within 9-6. Felix Fermin scored a run with a single before Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run homer, his second. Mike LaValliere also added a run-scoring single.

Toronto added another run in the ninth on a forceout grounder by Felix against Dorn Taylor.

Fermin had three of the Pirates' 10 hits.

Canada's Browning close to winning worlds

By Neil Stevens

PARIS (CP) — The people who run the world figure skating championships might want to arrest Kurt Browning for speeding.

Nobody else, including his coach and his rivals, can slow down the Canadian champion from Caroline, Alta. He was 15th in his worlds debut in 1987 and zoomed to sixth in 1988. Today, he can win the 1989 title if he doesn't make a major error in his free skate.

"I'm not doing anything else Thursday so I might as well go for it," he kidded after winning the second phase of the three-phase event, the original program, Wednesday.

Coach Michael Jiranek's game plan has been aimed at the 1992 Olympics. He never dreamed Browning would be in position to break the figure skating sound barrier this fast.

"If we don't win here, that's just fine," says Jiranek. "I had thought the best thing would be to work towards the Olympics step by step.

"Then, there would not be the pressure so soon of being the champion."

Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union was first in figures Tuesday and third in the original, leaving him first overall.

FIFTH TO SECOND

Browning, fifth in figures, shot to second overall with his outstanding presentation of required elements in an original program.

Christopher Bowman of the United States was fourth in figures, second in the original and is third overall.

Only a fraction of a point separates the three. The cleanest free skate today will decide the championship. And Browning has the most difficult sequence of moves. So if he lands them all, he'll get top marks.

Michael Slipchuk, Browning's Edmonton Glenora clubmate, also made a big move up the standings, going from 13th in figures to eighth overall with the seventh-best original.

"This is one of the biggest moments I've had in my entire career," Slipchuk said.

Browning skated last in the final group of six skaters. While the others had been performing, he'd been at the practice rink next door watching women's singles entrants work out.

In blue pants and a white and blue jacket, he made only minor mistakes in his number to Cotton Club by Duke Ellington. He hit his first triple jump perfectly and was sailing. The crowd, which included hundreds of Canadians, was on its feet again.

Seven of the nine judges gave him 5.9s for his execution of required elements. He had another four 5.9s when artistic impression marks were flashed.

JAW DROPPED

"My jaw dropped," he said of his reaction when he saw the marks. "I came off the ice and there was no snow on my outfit so I was happy about that.

"I kind of thought in the back of my mind that a good (original) program could put me in position for a gold medal. That was my best of the season."

In ice dance, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko were first and Soviet teammates Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin second in compulsories.

Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, the sister-brother from Aylmer, Que., now representing France, were third.

Karyn and Rod Garossino of Calgary were eighth, and Michelle McDonald of Abbotsford, B.C., and Mark Mitchell of Sackville, N.B., were 13th.

Pro skaters in Olympics?

PARIS (AP) — A proposal to open up world and Olympic figure skating to professionals is being planned by the United States, a move that could revive the competitive careers of Olympic champions like Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano.

"We would like see the sport turn open by the 1992 Albertville Winter Olympics," Franklin Nelson, a member of the board of directors of the United States Figure Skating Association, said Wednesday.

"Tennis came into the Olympics last year, with all its professionals. Why not figure skating? If the rules allow it — and they are getting much more flexible — why should we oppose it?"

He said the USFSA plans to make an official proposal at next year's International Skating Union Congress in Auckland, New Zealand, that would allow professionals to compete in major international events.

Nelson said he thought the response from the ISU would be positive.

Pairs' Lyndon Johnston senior partner by 10 yrs

By Neil Stevens

PARIS (CP) — Lyndon Johnston has kicked around the pairs' figure skating scene for 12 years. Now we finally know why.

"It's the only sport around where a 27-year-old can pick up a 17-year-old with no questions asked," he says.

The old man of Canada's team to the world figure skating championships takes a lot of ribbing over the fact he's 10 years older than partner Cindy Landry.

That's OK with him. He's delighted with his new partner, and skating better than ever.

The two were a surprising second to Olympic champions Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov in the short program on Tuesday. If they produce as solid a performance in the free skate tonight, they'll win medals.

"My first reaction was, 'Wow,'" said Landry. "We were hoping to be in the top five, that's all.

"I was nervous before we skated but as soon as my blades hit the ice I felt great. I was flying."

Johnston, of Hamiota, Man., and Landry, of Pincourt, Que., were second at the Canadian championships last month. Champions Isabelle Brasseur of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que., and Lloyd Eisler of Seaforth, Ont., were a disappointing eighth among 11 pairs Tuesday.

FIFTH IN FIGURES

Earlier in the day, Kurt Browning was fifth in men's figures and Edmonton Royal Glenora clubmate Michael Slipchuk was 13th among 28. Soviet skaters Alexander Fadeev and Victor Petrenko were 1-2. The men's original program is today.

Johnston skated with Denise Benning last year, finishing fifth at the worlds. When she retired, Johnston nearly quit, too, but hooked up with Landry instead. Her youthful vigor and his consistency and experience are the perfect blend.

The two appeared relaxed on the ice, even though this is only the third international meet for them.

Kerry Leitch, who coaches Johnston and Landry at the Preston (Ont.) Figure Skating Club, said the two "have great choreography and the young lady is just incredible. . . ."

Johnston, he said, has not had bad partners in the past, but "he just hadn't had the person who could force him to skate to his potential. And now he does."

Eisler said he thinks he and Brasseur can rebound in the free skate and finish as high as fourth or fifth overall. They had originally held medal hopes, but Brasseur fell on landing a double jump.

Browning realized his ambition in the men's figures — to finish among the top six so he would be in the final flight of skaters to face the judges in the fre skating.

"I'm very happy," he said. "It's that last flight that everybody is shooting for. It's so important to be there."

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

All Times EST

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Detrt	31	28	12	280	279	74
StLouis	26	33	12	247	258	64
Minne	23	32	15	229	258	61
Chicago	23	36	12	270	299	58
Toronto	25	41	6	229	301	56

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
y-Calgry	47	16	9	316	206	103
x-LosAng	37	28	6	345	300	80
x-Edmntn	35	29	8	299	275	78
Vancouvr	30	33	8	223	220	68
Winnipeg	22	37	11	264	320	55

WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
y-Montrl	48	17	7	282	203	103
x-Boston	32	26	13	256	227	77
Buffalo	32	31	7	260	275	71
Hartford	32	33	5	263	253	69
Quebec	24	41	6	239	309	54

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Wash	35	26	10	261	228	80
x-Rangrs	35	28	8	280	261	78
Ptts	35	29	7	310	305	77
Phila	32	31	7	268	243	71
Jersey	24	35	12	249	291	60

Tuesday Results

Hartford 8 NY Islanders 2
Washington 6 Winnipeg 3
Los Angeles 4 Quebec 0
Boston 8 Pittsburgh 2
Calgary 5 New Jersey 1
Toronto 5 Minnesota 3
St. Louis 3 Chicago 2
Detroit 2 Vancouver 2

Tonight's Games

Los Angeles at Montreal
Winnipeg at NY Rangers
Detroit at Edmonton

Thursday Games

Quebec at Boston N
Buffalo at Hartford N
Pittsburgh at New Jersey N
St. Louis at Philadelphia N
Chicago at Minnesota N
Edmonton at Vancouver N

Boston 8 at Pittsburgh 2
Boston
Linseman 3, Neely 2, Lehman, Johnston, Burridge
Pittsburgh
Lemieux 2
NY Islanders 2 at Hartford 8
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Hartford
Anderson 2, Turgeon 2, MacDermid 2, Tippett, Francis
Los Angeles 4 at Quebec 0
Los Angeles
Nicholls 2, Kasper, Krushelynski
Calgary 5 at New Jersey 1
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Clark 2, Olczyk, Marois, Leeman
Minnesota
Gagner, Archibald, Barber
Detroit 2 at Vancouver 2
Detroit
Yzerman, Oates
Vancouver
Bridgman, Sandlak
Chicago 2 at St. Louis 3
Chicago
Hudson, Roenick
St. Louis
Ronning, Gingras, G.Cavellini

Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Tuesday games

	G	A	Pts
Lemieux, Pgh	72	109	181
Gretzky, LA	52	102	154
Yzerman, Det	61	79	140
Nicholls, LA	63	72	135
Brown, Pgh	43	56	99
Coffey, Pgh	26	72	98
Mullen, Cal	42	55	97
Carson, Edm	45	49	94
Robitaille, LA	43	50	93
Kurri, Edm	39	53	92

BASKETBALL

NBA
(All Times EST)
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	42	19	689	—
Phila	33	28	541	9
Boston	31	30	508	11
Wash	28	33	459	14
Jersey	23	40	365	19
Charltt	15	47	242	26½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	44	16	733	—
Cleve	45	17	726	—
Milwauk	40	19	678	4
Chicago	36	24	600	8½
Atlanta	37	25	597	8½
Indiana	17	45	274	28½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	39	23	629	—
Houston	34	28	548	5
Denver	33	30	524	6½
Dallas	31	30	508	7½
San Ant	16	45	262	22½
Miami	9	52	148	29½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	44	18	710	—
Phoenix	39	23	629	5
Seattle	36	26	581	8
GoldenSt	34	27	557	9½
Portland	31	29	517	12
Sacramnt	18	45	286	26½
Clippers	13	49	210	31

Tuesday Results

New York 116 Seattle 110
Phoenix 114 Atlanta 112
Detroit 129 Indiana 117
Denver 125 Charlotte 102
Portland 139 Golden State 110
Sacramento 95 Houston 90

Tonight's Games

New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday Games

Philadelphia at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Atlanta at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

NBA
New York 116 Seattle 110
Phoenix 114 Atlanta 112
Detroit 129 Indiana 117
Denver 125 Charlotte 102
Portland 139 Golden State 110
Sacramento 95 Houston 90
CBA
Tulsa 113 Pensacola 103
(Tulsa leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0)

CURLING

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Roundrobin standings at the Canadian mixed curling championship after eighth-round play Tuesday.

	W	L
B.C.	4	1
P.E.I.	4	1
Alberta	4	2
Saskatchewan	4	2
Quebec	4	2
Manitoba	3	3
N.Ontario	2	3
Territories	2	4
Nova Scotia	1	4
Newfoundland	00000	6

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Results at the Canadian mixed curling championship Tuesday.

Round 8

N.Ont	200	110	110	1—7
B.C.	11	002	002	0—6
Quebec	100	002	010	x—4
P.E.I.	003	110	100	x—6
N.S.	300	101	020	0—7
Alberta	004	010	201	1—9
Ontario	011	102	300	x—8
Nfld	110	021	000	0—5
Manitoba	00002	200	000	2—6

Byes:
New Brunswick, Territories

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

Boston Red Sox send third baseman Scott Cooper, catcher Tim McGee, and pitchers Dan Gabriele, John Leister, Josias Manzanillo and John Trautwein to their minor-league complex for reassignment.

New York Yankees send outfielders Deion Sanders, Oscar Azocar and Hal Morris, pitchers Darrin Chapin, Dave Eiland, Dana Ridenour, Don Schulze and Clay Parker, catchers Brian Dorsett and Dave Sax, infielders and Hensley Meulens, Steve Kiefer and Mike Woodard to their minor-league complex for reassignment.

FOOTBALL
NFL

Atlanta Falcons sign placekicker Paul McFadden, safety Norman Floyd and tight end Brad Beckman; agree to terms with tight end Ron Heller.

Indianapolis Colts sign defensive end Mitch Willis.

Los Angeles Raiders sign linebacker Joe Costello.

New England Patriots sign defensive end Gary Jeter to a two-year contract.

Phoenix Cardinals rescind their qualifying offer to quarterback Cliff Stoudt making him an unconditional free agent.

San Francisco 49ers sign tight end Jamie Williams and quarterback Kevin Sweeney.

HOCKEY
NHL

Calgary Flames recall defenceman Brian Glynn from Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League.

New Jersey Devils recall centres Janne Ojanen and Kevin Todd from Utica of the American Hockey League.

New York Rangers recall defenceman Jeff Bloemberg from Denver of the International Hockey League.

Iditarod sled race over

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Joe Runyan won the Iditarod Trail dogsled race Wednesday to end the three-year reign of Susan Butcher.

Cheering crowds and a blaring siren greeted Runyan when he and 11 dogs pulled into this historic gold mining town to claim the title.

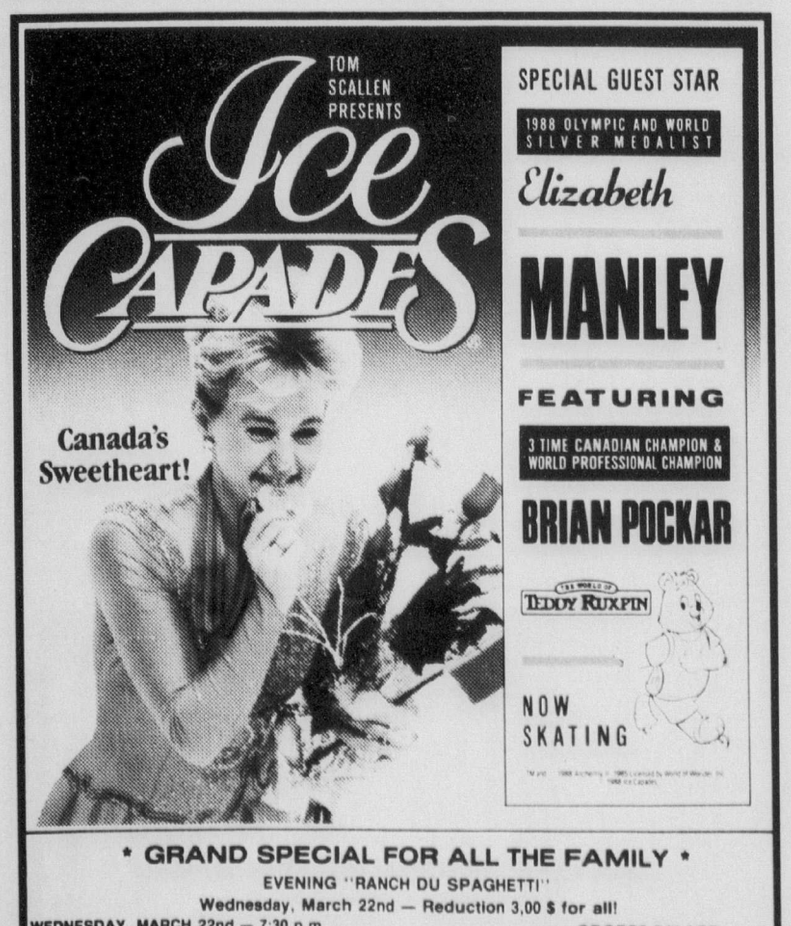
It took the Nenana musher slightly more than 11 days to cover the 1,868 kilometres from Anchorage. His wife and baby watched as he won $50,000 US of the $250,000 purse to be shared by the first 20 finishers.

The victory gave Runyan, 40, the "triple crown" in long-distance dog mushing. Last year, he won the Alpirod, the tamer European Iditarod, and in 1985 he won the 1,600-kilometre Yukon Quest from Whitehorse to Fairbanks.

Runyan snapped Butcher's streak but failed by about three hours to break her 1987 record time. When he crossed the finish line, Butcher was about eight kilometres behind. The only other musher to win more than one Iditarod is four-time champion Rick Swenson of Two Rivers, who was running fourth when Runyan finished.

Runyan said his main goal was simply was to finish first.

"I didn't care about the record."



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Lebeau assists in Habs debut (and win)

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Chris Chelios had a goal and two assists to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Kings before a sell-out Montreal Forum crowd of 17,891 on Wednesday night.

Chelios, widely considered a Norris Trophy candidate as the NHL's best defenceman, set up goals by Mats Naslund and Bob Gainey in the second period and scored himself at 4:13 of the third for a 4-2 lead.

Chelios took a pass from rookie Stephan Lebeau, cruised across the Kings' blue line and drilled a slap shot that beat Los Angeles goaltender Kelly Hrudey. Lebeau, the AHL scoring leader with 120 points, had been called up from Sherbrooke earlier in the day and got his first NHL point.

Mike McPhee, with an insurance goal at 9:33 of the third period, and Guy Carbonneau also scored for Montreal.

Marty McSorley and Dave Taylor scored for Los Angeles.

The victory, coming off a 5-3 home loss on Monday to the overall last-place New York Islanders, was Montreal's sixth in their last seven games and put them back into first place overall with 105 points, two more than the idle Calgary Flames.

Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy remained undefeated at home this season with a 23-0-2 record and tied a club record home unbeaten streak held by Bill Durnan in the 1943-44 season.

Kings' star Wayne Gretzky was held to an assist on McSorley's first-period goal.

Montreal outshot the Kings 33-26.

CREE BROADCAST

The game was the first ever broadcast live in the Cree Language. The game was carried by the CBC's northern Quebec service to the 9,000 Cree in the James Bay area.

The teams played a tight-checking first period until McSorley scored at 18:38. Gretzky set up his big winger from behind the net and McSorley squeezed the puck through heavy traffic past Roy.

Carbonneau replied at 19:32 when he stripped Luc Robitaille of the puck in the Kings' zone, made a fake and beat Hrudey low.

Naslund gave Montreal a 2-1 lead at 5:39 of the second period with the Kings' John Tonelli off for hooking. Naslund took the rebound of Chelios's point shot and slid a backhand just inside the post.

Gainey, the Canadiens' captain who returned last week after missing 23 games with an injury, scored at 11:02, lifting a loose puck near the crease over Hrudey after Chelios passed from the corner into heavy traffic in front of the net.

Sherbrooke Canadien and native Stephan Lebeau had a thrilling big-league debut Wednesday, sporting the red, white and blue of the Montreal Canadiens as they squared off against the Los Angeles Kings and Lebeau's idol Wayne Gretzky.

Finnish goalie sharp in Team Canada loss

By Pat Bulmer
Kelowna Courier

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Team Canada played six hard-fought games with Finland's national team, but a few more seconds would have come in handy.

In the deciding game Tuesday of the series, the Canadians pressed for the tying goal as time ran out on their third-period rally.

After being held scoreless by Finnish goalie Jukka Tammi for 55 minutes, Canada scored twice in the final five minutes of the game, dropping a 3-2 decision in front of 2,018 spectators.

The victory gave Finland a 3-2 edge in the series with one game tied. The games were played over seven nights in six B.C. Interior centres.

The series could hardly have been more evenly matched.

Five games were decided by a goal — or less, in the case of the overtime contest. Three went into overtime. The only blowout was Canada's 9-3 win in the opener a week ago in Fort St. John.

"It's a good hockey team they sent over," said Canadian assistant coach Guy Charron. "They've got a lot of experienced players. It was a good series except for the first game."

Finland appeared to have control of the sixth game after scoring twice early in the third period to take a 3-0 lead.

Jukka Seppo scored for Finland in the first period, while Teemu Selanne and Esa Keskinen beat Canadian goalie Randy Hansch of Edmonton in the third.

"They might have let down after (the Finns) scored that third goal, but give our guys credit, we battled back," said Charron.

GOALIE SHARP

The difference in the fast-paced, chippy game was the sharp Finnish goalie, who stopped 45 Canadian shots, including 25 in the opening period.

The Canadians didn't beat Tammi until 15:42 of the third on a power-play goal by Jeff Noble of Kitchener, Ont. With 11 seconds to go and Hansch on the bench, Richard Hadju of Victoria scored to put Canada within one.

Canada outshot the Finns 47-25.

Team Canada now prepares for a seven-game series against a Soviet Union select squad. The series starts March 18 in Kapuskasing, Ont.

The Finnish and Soviet series' are providing Team Canada with a chance to look at several prospects for the 1992 Olympic team.

And with the U.S. college season ending, Canada is bringing several collegiate players for tryouts.

Some new faces joined the team during the B.C. tour and there will be more players when Canada takes on the Soviets, said Charron.

One newcomer was expected to be Darcy Loewen of the Spokane Chiefs of the Western Hockey League.

"We can scout a kid like Darcy Loewen, but we want to see what they can do playing international hockey," said Charron.

Team Canada now has several veterans who aren't expected to stay with the team for four years.

'When they finish here they have three weeks to prepare for exams'

Hawks, Bears, Eagles, Yeoman in ice Nat's

By Steve McAllister

TORONTO (CP) — The current system for deciding a national champion in Canadian university hockey isn't ideal, but it may be the best way of putting the books ahead of pucks.

The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union adopted the Final Four format last year, as four teams met in a sudden-death tournament in Toronto. The format has met with some opposition, but York coach Graham Wise says the Final Four is easier for students than the old round-robin format which lasted longer.

"As coaches and as hockey people, we forget one thing," said Wise, whose team is the defending champion. "These players are students, and when they finish here they have three weeks to prepare for exams."

"All coaches agree that it's been a long season, and it wears pretty thin when it comes to academics," said Wayne Gowing, coach of the Ontario champion Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks.

The Nationals start tonight at Varsity Arena when Laurier joins the Alberta Golden Bears, Moncton Blue Eagles, and the Yeomen, who qualified for the Nationals by being runner-up in the Quebec-Ontario conference.

STARTS TODAY

The Canada West champion Golden Bears meet York in the first semifinal at 6 p.m. EST, while Laurier faces Moncton, the Atlantic Conference champion, in the other semifinal at 9 p.m. The winners advance to Saturday's championship game.

TSN will carry the semifinal games, with Saturday's final scheduled to be carried live by CTV at 2 p.m. EST.

York, Alberta and Moncton have garnered six national titles in the '80s while Laurier hasn't represented Ontario since 1983. The Golden Hawks and York both qualify as Cinderella stories.

Laurier was mired in the middle of the Central Division pack at Christmas but upset the Western Mustangs in the Central semifinals and then swept York in the finals.

In the Ontario-Quebec finals, Laurier beat Brock and York surprised previously No. 1-ranked Trois Rivieres. Goaltender Rob Dopson stymied the York shooters in last weekend's final as the Golden Hawks blanked the Yeomen 3-0.

"It's simply a case of a team getting on a roll," said Gowing. "I sense they're pretty excited about playing at the Nationals, and they just don't want it to end."

The Hawks don't have a star-studded lineup, but Dopson, a former Tier II junior A goalie in Smiths Falls, Ont., was a standout after Christmas, and former Ontario Hockey League defenceman Peter Choma is Central Canada's nominee as rookie of the year.

GOING FOR THIRD

Wise, nominated for coach of the year, will try to direct the Yeomen to their third national crown in five years — even though this was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

Goaltender Mark Applewhaite, a tournament all-star in York's 1985 and 1988 CIAU victories, returned late in the season while veteran defenceman Bill Maguire was named Central Division MVP.

Alberta coach Clare Drake, in his 28th year, returns to the Canadian finals after a one-year absence. Drake, who is in a position to repeat as CIAU coach of the year, guided the Golden Bears to their 18th first-place finish since he took over the program, and he is anything but bored about returning to the Nationals.

"Exciting? It sure is," said Drake, who doesn't make comparisons with past clubs. "The most recent win is the best. I don't look back and compare."

The Bears needed three games to oust Calgary in the Canada West finals. Fifth-year forward Stacey Wakabayashi, nominated for both the CIAU outstanding player most sportsmanlike player awards, led the country in scoring with 40 goals and 39 assists, while Doug McCarthy was second with 71 points.

Moncton won the Atlantic Conference for the first time since Jean Perron left its program in 1983. Perron, now the coach of the NHL's Quebec Nordiques, guided the Blue Eagles to consecutive CIAU crowns in 1981 and 1982.

Coach Len Doucet, the other nominee for the coach-of-the-year award, arrives at the Nationals two years ahead of a five-year plan. Understandably, he's not complaining.

"My objective was to be competitive at the national level in five years," said Doucet, who despite key injuries late in the season guided the second-ranked Eagles to a 23-3 record and playoff victories over Mt. Allison, Dalhousie and St. Thomas. "I've used 25 players and if it wasn't for our depth . . ."

Goalie Joel Drolet had the country's stingiest goals-against average (2.40), and Dany Gauvin led the conference in scoring with 60 points. Eric Galarneau, a CIAU rookie-of-the-year nominee, scored 30 goals and 27 assists.

Can. women's squash

WARMOND, Netherlands (CP) — Ireland defeated Canada 3-0 in the second-round pool event at the women's world squash championship.

Canada, seeded fifth, lost 0-3 to England in its first pool competition. The team plays the Netherlands today in the final round of the pool event.

In the first Canada-Ireland matchup, Marjorie Croke defeated Amanada Paton of Calgary 3-0, posting game victories of 9-1, 9-6, 9-3.

Rebecca Best won Ireland's second match with a 3-0 win over Gail Pimm of Toronto, winning the games 9-3, 9-3, 9-6.

Track coach denies steroid talks

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German track and field coach, named in Angella Issajenko's diary as saying that his athletes were using drugs, denied Wednesday he had ever discussed the topic with the Canadian athlete.

Coach Heinz-Jochen Spilker's name was mentioned by Issajenko during testimony in Toronto before the Dubin inquiry investigating the case of Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson. Issajenko claimed Spilker told her in 1984 that West German athletes were using testosterone.

"This is nonsense," Spilker said in a telephone interview. "I never discussed this with Angella.

"My conversations with Angella were limited to 'How are you doing?' and 'Good luck in today's race,'" Spilker said.

He said the Dubin inquiry triggered "a lot of speculation, a lot of rumors, but no one is offering positive proof."

Spilker, women's coach for West Germany's Athletics Federation, who also has a law practice in the city of Hamm, said he hadn't seen the original transcript of Issajenko's testimony and has asked for a copy.

"I deny allegations made by Issajenko, as I've seen them here in the press," he said.

KNEW FRANCIS

He said he knew Issajenko's coach, Charlie Francis, well and did discuss drugs with him.

"I've known Charlie Francis and his athletes for about 10 years," Spilker said.

Spilker said he and Francis discussed the use of testosterone during conversations in 1983 and 1984.

"At that time, the topic was discussed widely in public and among coaches," Spilker said. "Charlie Francis asked me if I had any information that east bloc athletes were using testosterone to improve their performances.

"I told him that I'd heard these rumors but that I had no precise information," Spilker said.

Spilker said he had no idea how his name ended up in Issajenko's diary. "Perhaps Francis told her about our conversations and she later wrote it down incorrectly."

The coach said he might take Issajenko to court once he sees the official records of her testimony, "although the damage can hardly be repaired."

Spilker, 41, has been coaching West German women runners since 1976. One of his athletes, Helga Arendt, won the women's 400-metre gold medal at the world indoor track and field championships 10 days ago in Budapest, Hungary.

Following Johnson's case, West German sports officials designed a wide-ranging program to test athletes in training for performance-enhancing drugs.

P.E.I.'s Campbell curls to 6-1 record

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Robert Campbell of Charlottetown moved into sole possession of first place at the Canadian mixed curling championsip Wednesday with a 7-6 victory over Newfoundland's Gary Oke.

It's been a rough week for Oke, who curls out of Corner Brook.

Winless as he entered the 10th round Wednesday, Oke had already watched twice earlier in the week as opposing rinks overcame one-point deficits in the 10th end to keep him from a win. Campbell managed the same trick.

The Prince Edward Island skip picked up a deuce in the last end to boost his record to 6-1 while Oke fell to 0-7.

"We're making good shots and we're making bad shots," said Oke.

"But we're just not making the right shots at the right time."

Oke made a couple of the right shots in late ends, coming back from a 5-3 deficit after seven to grab a 6-5 lead coming home.

"We had them in a lot of trouble. We had them beat, but they came back and grabbed it away from us."

Campbell won with a clutch draw to the four-foot with his final stone, ending the shooting problems which plagued his rink in the last few ends.

'PLAYED WELL'

"We played well in the first five ends, but we started getting shaky and things started falling apart," said Campbell, 22.

"But we just got the breaks."

Chasing Campbell in the round-robin standings are: British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Quebec at 5-2; Alberta, Manitoba and New Brunswick at 4-3; Northern Ontario and Nova Scotia at 2-4 and Ontario and the Territories at 2-5.

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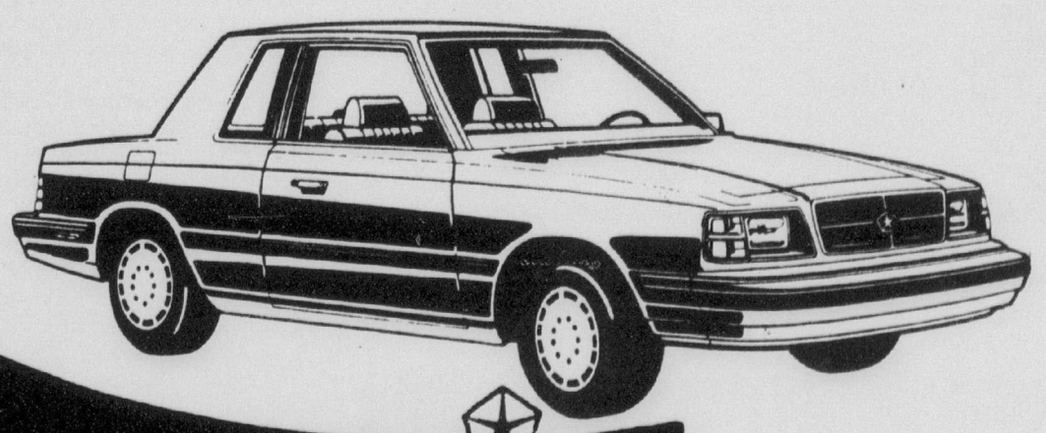

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Women's Institute meeting

ABERCORN — On February 7 the Abercorn W.I. met at the home of Ethel Haggerty in Cowansville. President Pauline Wilkins opened the meeting with the Collect and roll call taken. Each member answered with a helpful hint and so we all learn that hot lemonade drank in the morning is very good for you, also the rind of the lemon can be used to rub on dry skin especially elbows and knees. Other hints, shampoo is good to clean tubs and sinks, to remove water spots on furniture tooth paste rubbed on will do the trick, cream soda will remove spots on rugs, vinegar will remove mineral deposit in kettles, Epson salts in rinse water will crisp up limp curtains and to make an unusual Christmas centerpiece add baking soda and citric acid to bowl of colored water then drop in a few moth balls and they will dance for hours.

Minutes read and signed. All paid their annual dues this month so Treasurer Peggy Steele could get the books in order and send off papers and dues to the county. She is still in Vancouver with her sister. Many thanks to Molly Christmas for doing the banking etc while Peggy is away.

Agriculture convenor Ethel Haggerty read a hint on caring for winter bulbs outside, if, due to winter thaw, the bulbs push out of the ground, push them back in and cover them.

Home Ec and Health, Denise Lahue showed the new magazine called First, many good articles, one was about new ways to dissolve kidney stones.

Publicity, Pat Lahue had a program from the 1802-1952 Celebration of the Township of Sutton. Abercorn W.I. had a float in the parade depicting old and modern ways of courting. Information given by M. Gibney of Mansonville who had organized the float, she remembers she was one of the old fashioned couple, a settee from Fyles house was used and she had partitioned the float using old fashioned paper on one wall. The sign which we still have in the hall was made by the late Mr. Meaco, father of Doreen Meaco of Abercorn.

Also information from Freeman Lagrandeur who with his wife Eileen gave the public drives in his old car. Marion Lahue had two pictures, one of the Lagrandeurs in their old fashioned outfits and one of Marjorie Jenne, Mildred Thompson and Orton Baker taken in front of the Baptist Church in Sutton.

Business of the month, it was suggested that we have more lights at the entrance and a light on one of the yard poles.

Next meeting will be at Denise Lahue's.

No more business, the meeting was closed and all enjoyed pot luck lunch with two of Ethel's friends, Pat Sherrer and Mrs. Bell joining us for the lunch and social hour.

Annual meeting and election of officers of St. Paul's Rest Home

BURY — The annual meeting of the Corporation, St. Paul's Rest Home of Bury Inc., was held at the Home on February 20, 1989. Malcolm Fraser acted as chairman.

The financial report was given by the Treasurer. St. Paul's had a busy year but experienced a deficit of $8,234.78 on the operation of the Home before provision for depreciation. This was the result of one vacancy for four months and the substantial increase in salaries and benefits, Workmen's Compensation, maintenance and repairs.

Thanks was expressed to all who contributed so generously to the fund-raising activities which enabled us to absorb the operating deficit and start some major repairs which are being finished in early 1989.

Donations to the 'In Memoriam' Fund totalled $1,440.00. New furniture has been purchased for the bedroom which was redecorated.

We realized a total of $17,850.69 from the Pancake Breakfast, Garage Sale, Dances, Christmas Tea and Financial Campaign.

Regular church services were held by clergymen of different faiths each month and every two weeks a Baptist group came in the evening. Parties were held on St. Patrick's Day and at Christmastime with several guests attending.

The Residents were entertained by the school children from Pope Memorial and were presented with hand-made articles. The Girl Guides from Cookshire came at Christmas, and the ladies of the neighbourhood visit on a regular basis.

A 100th anniversary birthday party was held for one of the residents, which was highly successful. In lieu of gifts, donations were given to the Home.

Mrs. MacLeod expressed thanks to all who had contributed to the welfare and entertainment of the residents and to the Directors for their co-operation.

The Directors expressed their appreciation to Mrs. MacLeod and her staff for their dedication to the care of the residents. Directors for 1989 were appointed, and the officers are: President, Malcolm Fraser; 1st Vice-President, Howard Schmidt; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Lena Dougherty; Secretary, Mrs. Frances Goodwin; Treasurer, Miss Ethel Martin.

Fund-raising activities, similar to 1988, are being planned for 1989. Anyone wishing to donate to the Garage Sale is asked to telephone the Home at 872-3356.

Thursday, March 16, 1989

Your Birthday

March 16, 1989

In the year ahead you should be able to spend more time on pleasurable pursuits. This could be due in part to improved financial circumstances as well as more leisure hours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your instance, business and pleasure should be a compatible mix today. If you have a commercial contact or client with whom you'd like to cut a deal, try to do so over a friendly lunch or dinner. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to be a little more attentive than usual to your special someone. Plan something romantic. It doesn't have to be expensive, candlelight and wine could fit the bill.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your popularity is presently ascending and even people you thought never noticed you will start casting admiring glances your way. Continue to be the nice person you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The motivation you require today is not of the bread-and-butter variety, rather it's focusing in on luxurious targets that you personally feel are worth attaining.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might find yourself in a competitive development today where your opposition counts on personal connections, while you'll bank on what you know. Knowledge will tilt the odds in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability at this time to transform the outmoded or problematical into something more appealing. It can be utilized to your benefit both businesswise and socially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Special friends with whom you have strong emotional ties aren't apt to deny your requests today. If you need a favor, don't hesitate to make it known to one of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's a wise policy today to be extra solicitous of those working for you or on your behalf. Your acknowledgment of their efforts could inspire them to do even more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Romantic involvement could be one of your brightest events today. It may be with someone with whom you have an established relationship or possibly with somebody new.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There could be a dramatic shift in circumstances today pertaining to a situation that has been causing you concern recently. The change should free you from your anxieties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In ways that might not be immediately evident, you could be rather lucky today. What occurs is likely to be due to someone other than yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are indications that things could run more smoothly than usual for you where your material interests are concerned. If you know of a way to improve your lot in life, work on it today.

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NORTH 3-16-89
♠ J 6 3
♥ K 5
♦ A 4 3 2
♣ K Q 10 8

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 9 7 6 3
♦ J
♣ J 6 5

EAST
♠ A K Q 5
♥ 8
♦ Q 10 9 8 7
♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 4 2
♥ A Q J 4 2
♦ K 6 5
♣ A 9 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♠ 10

The benefit of a double

By James Jacoby

We've all made bad doubles, and I think East was silly to double four hearts. But he thought that the opponents had arrived there gasping and wheezing and that his partner probably held five hearts. Well, he was right. But in a different deal North might have been moving toward slam, and then East would have been redoubled with dire consequences. Not only that, but in today's deal the double should have helped declarer find the winning play.

South ruffed the third spade and led the king and ace of hearts. When East showed out on the second heart, declarer did as well as possible. He played on clubs, hoping that West would hold no more spades. No such luck. West ruffed the fourth club and led another spade to beat the contract.

How could South do better? If South assumes that one of the opponents holds five hearts, which is the only rational explanation of the double, then after ruffing the third spade and playing to the king of hearts, he should take a different tack. Without playing a second trump, he should go after clubs. When they split, let him play a fourth club, discarding a diamond. Although West can ruff in, he can't lead the fourth spade because of the small trump left in dummy. Declarer will regain the lead and draw the remaining trumps to make his contract. Obviously the only justification for this approach is the penalty double, which should alert declarer to the 5-1 trump split.

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

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Arthur and Lorraine Little and family attended a birthday party for Cathy Cairns in East Clifton. They also attended a birthday party for Lorraine's sister Linda Hamilton in Sawyerville. Waymond Little and his sister Vivian Mackay of Sawyerville accompanied Sam Harbinson to the Connaught Home in North Hatley to visit Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowker and Mrs. Holland Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandford, Scotstown, were calling at the Littles.

Annie Hodge, Sharron Rothney, Evelyn Laberee, accompanied by Pat Harmer, Spring Road, attended the Red Cross Tea in Sawyerville on Wednesday, March 1.

Waymond Little visited his sister Vivian Mackay in Sawyerville on Saturday evening. Gordon and Doreen Cairns, East Clifton were supper and evening guests of Arthur and Lorraine Little and family on Saturday. Other guests of the Littles were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buttemer of East Angus.

Linda, Crystal and Mark Raymond, Lennoxville, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mildred Lowry and husband Chilston. Robert and Shirley Ann McVety spent an evening at the Lowrys. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poudrier, Sawyerville; Mike Dawson and Rhoda Lowry, Ottawa. Chilston and Mildred were at Linda's on Sunday night to help celebrate Bill's birthday. Gary and Kay Richards, Johnstown, Ont. spent a weekend with the Lowrys. Mildred attended a W.I. meeting at Mrs. Dorothy Martin's in Compton on Thursday night.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
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Sunday visitors of Mrs. Vilo Aulis were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aulis of Bury, Lloyd Read, Sherbrooke and Jeff Bowker of Ayer's Cliff.

The Happy Gang Seniors met on February 28 for an afternoon of games and refreshments. Receiving prizes for marked napkins were Hazel Blair, Marguerite Gaulin and Irma Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley spent an afternoon with Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Crash injures father and son

NEW DUNDEE — A father and son who were attempting to boost a stalled car just west of here Sunday night were injured when they were struck by a car whose driver was blinded by their headlights.

Russell Thompson, 56, of New Dundee, is in fair condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener. His son, Adam, 25, of Drumbo, was treated and released.

Richard Trattles, 30, of Stratford, the driver who was blinded by headlights, was treated at Cambridge Memorial Hospital and released.

Waterloo regional police said Adam Thompson was driving down Wilmot Township Road 9 when his car stalled near Wilmot Township Road 15. He pushed the vehicle to the side of the road, but it partly blocked the lane. Thompson fetched his father, who had parked his car in front of his son's in order to boost the battery, and the two were hit.

Russell was born and lived here in Sawyerville area until moving to Ontario a few years ago. In the accident he had jaw bones and cheek bones broken.

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