Wednesday

the Record

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COOL
SYLVIE TETREAULT
LENNOXVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Ben Wicks

" Take it from me, let him speak and by tomorrow he'll be yesterday's news. "

NDP's Langdon considering run against Broadbent?

OTTAWA (CP) — Steven Langdon is interested in running for the New Democratic Party leadership — and maybe even running against current leader Ed Broadbent.

Langdon, MP for the southern Ontario riding of Essex-Windsor, said Tuesday he may consider running for the leadership if Broadbent steps down.

But in a telephone interview he would not back up a CBC report he is considering running against Broadbent. Langdon didn't deny it either but only said it was a CBC reporter's conclusion.

Meanwhile, Langdon and Derek Blackburn, MP for Brant, another Ontario riding, both said Tuesday the party must change direction.

Blackburn told the Brampton Expositor the party needs new policies not a new leader.

"I'm convinced that it's policy," Blackburn said. "People just don't trust us with the levers of power."

The party has faced criticism from within since it won 43 seats in the Nov. 21 election. Although the election produced the party's largest caucus ever, members are disappointed with the third-place finish one year after the party topped national opinion polls.

Broadbent said at a weekend policy meeting he will decide in early March whether he will step down.

NO COMMITMENT

Langdon did not commit himself to running for the leadership. First, he said, he would have to examine a number of matters, such as whether he could assemble the campaign organization.

He listed other NDP members as also being interested in the leadership and weighing similar options: MPs Lorne Nystrom, Nelson Riis, Jim Fulton, David Barrett, party president Johanna den Hertog, Canadian Auto Workers union president Bob White, Nova Scotia NDP Leader Alexa McDonough, and defeated Quebec candidate Remi Trudel.

The NDP votes for its lead at every national convention, although the votes tend to be an overwhelming affirmation of support for the incumbent leader.

Langdon admitted his comments would annoy some party members.

"My own sense is that the party needs a period of candor and honesty and frank discussion at this time."

He said the party in the election became "too plastic" and must adhere to its beliefs rather than bow to opinion polls.

Blackburn, meanwhile, said the party now has many irrelevant policies and should toss them out while concentrating on issues like the environment, mutliculturalism, immigration and job training.

But Broadbent should stay as leader, he said.

"Ed is the best leader we've ever had, even though he may have been mismanaged and misdirected during a crucial period of the election."

To catch a smuggler

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Customs officer Gabriel Duteau shows off the new, Canadian-made contraband detector, Can-X-Scan at the Stanhope Canada Customs office. He said the new, state-of-the-art detector may just be the perfect way to catch big-time drug smuggling.

To see what Duteau found inside the briefcase, turn to page 3.

Fat anglos want just deserts

By Donald McKenzie

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of women calling themselves "big fat damned English ladies" called on the Quebec Liberal caucus Tuesday to publicly apologize for remarks they say insult all women in the province.

Industry Minister Pierre MacDonald was quoted last week as saying that one of his caucus colleagues complains frequently of "fat damned English" women sales clerks at the downtown Eaton department store.

"This is an outrageous insult to the women of Eaton and to all women of Quebec," Greta Nemiroff, a college administrator, told reporters.

"Apart from being a blatant untruth, this statement is sexist, racist and prejudicial. It is a harassment of front-line workers in the service sector."

MacDonald said Monday he regrets speaking "with such candor," and that the remark is mild compared with others he has heard.

Asked what will happen if there is no apology, the hefty Nemiroff laughed and said, "I will throw my lovely body to the ground and kick and scream.

"You don't tell people what your encore will be."

But Ruth Pelletier, a welfare and consumer advocate, said at the news conference the "fat damned English" tag is an indication that the Quebec government has "gone totally morally bankrupt."

Nemiroff said she also would like the four women members of Premier Robert Bourassa's cabinet to stand up and be heard.

"I think remaining silent would raise very many questions about whether they are able to represent the interests of women," Nemiroff said after the news conference, which was attended by about 30 women professionals of various sizes.

'A drop in the bucket'

New mental health policy not enough?

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has announced a long-awaited mental-health policy that pledges $32 million over four years to improve services for the mentally ill in and out of hospitals.

"In the last 15 years or so, many patients have left mental institutions, but they have not been given the support they need to lead decent lives in the community," Health Minister Therese Lavoie-Roux told a news conference on Monday. "The aim of this policy is to try to provide that support."

The policy calls for a public education campaign to dispel myths about mental illness, extra training for volunteers and community workers who help keep patients out of hospitals as well as training for professionals or volunteers to help patients return to the community.

The plan also calls for special programs for youths and senior citizens and additional group and foster homes and respite programs for the growing number of families who care for mentally ill relatives.

But it provides no details on how or where the extra money — which supplements the $500 million a year Quebec already spends on care for psychiatric patients — will go.

Community groups, psychiatrists and volunteers called the plan too vague and not generous enough to make much difference.

Dr. Yves Lamontagne, head of the Quebec Psychiatrists' Association, said the policy should have provided more money and concrete measures, such as hiring more psychiatrists to work in outlying areas.

"It's nice to read all these progressive ideas about how the mentally ill should be cared for," Lamontagne said in an interview. "But we don't know exactly what the minister means.

"How will the services be organized? Who will be in charge? Where will the money be spent?"

As a result, he said, it could be months — even years — before patients, families and caregivers notice any change.

Flora Spina, co-ordinator of a Montreal volunteer organization that matches mental patients with volunteers in a "buddy system," said the extra money is better than nothing but represents little more than "a drop in the bucket."

The Health Department says about 10,000 patients live in its 18 psychiatric hospitals and another 20,000 or more live with families or in supervised group homes.

The report said one in five Quebecers will suffer from some sort of mental health problem. But only 20 per cent will be diagnosed or treated. Among the most vulnerable are the aged, those who live alone, refugees and immigrants.

The report also notes that the suicide rate among young Quebecers aged 15 to 24 is eight times higher than it was 20 years ago.

There are 34.5 suicides per 100,000 young men in Quebec — the highest rate in the world, the report said.

"Every day we hear stories from people who get no help at all — except their injections," Spina said.

"It's good and dandy to get people out of institutions, but there just aren't enough services to keep them from ending up back in hospital in even worse shape."

Monica Reznick, of the Quebec Alliance for the Mentally Ill, said she hopes the policy is a sign the government has begun to recognize the important role that volunteers, community groups and families play.

Her group is a volunteer support group for 115 families, providing lectures, group therapy, counselling and a crisis phone line. Reznick said most of her organization's requests for funding have been repeatedly turned down.

The 62-page government report is based on recommendations from a task force headed by Dr. Gaston Harnois, the former head of Montreal's Douglas Hospital, which held public hearings in the fall of 1987.

If the resources are allocated quickly to improve community services, up to 50 per cent of all mental patients now living in institutions could re-enter the community, Harnois said Monday.

He said it will take the Health Department at least a year to decide where and how to allocate funds.

Did Bourassa lie?

Reynolds denies it's pulling out

By Donald McKenzie

MONTREAL (CP) — Reynolds Metals Co. has denied statements by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa that the company has pulled out of a $1.5-billion project to build an aluminum smelter in the province.

"We have not notified anyone of our intentions of withdrawing from the project," said Robert Shaffer, a Reynolds official.

"We've not made a final decision whether to go ahead as part of the consortium in the construction phase," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday from the firm's headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Reynolds participated in a feasibility study which ended late last year and is currently assessing the project's value, he added.

Bourassa, now on an official tour of Europe, said in West Germany on Monday that Reynolds no longer wants a 20-per-cent share in the plant, to be built in Sept-Iles, 650 kilometres northeast of Quebec City.

He said a West German firm, Vereinigte Aluminum Werke, better known as VAW, might be interested in taking over Reynolds' $300-million share.

A spokesman for Bourassa said Tuesday it is highly improbable the premier would have made the comments about VAW had he not been notified by Reynolds.

"I'm convinced that if Mr. Bourassa made a public statement it's because he had some information (from Reynolds)," Claude Lemieux said from Quebec City.

"And if he went to the trouble of establishing contact with the German company, it's because he heard that Reynolds wouldn't invest."

Shaffer said he does not know when Reynolds will decide whether to participate in the Sept-Iles project, known as Alouette, but added the decision will likely be made before the end of the year.

"That would be rather far down the road. I think it's much sooner than that."

He said Reynolds is also studying plans to expand its facilities in Baie-Comeau, Que., where the company's aluminum smelter employs between 1,800 and 1,900.

Another investment possibility is a smelter at Becancour, Que., in which Reynolds has a 25-per-cent stake.

Senator Lowell Murray:

Premiers haven't closed doors on Meech Lake

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — If Manitoba and New Brunswick have problems with the Meech Lake constitutional accord, let them discuss it with the other signatories at next month's meeting of first ministers, Senator Lowell Murray, the federal minister for federal-provincial relations, said Tuesday.

Murray said he felt the eight other provinces will be able to persuade premiers Gary Filmon of Manitoba and Frank McKenna of New Brunswick they should ratify the accord before moving to the second round of constitutional reforms on such issues as Senate reform and minority rights.

"I'm not under the impression that Manitoba and New Brunswick have closed the door on Meech Lake," Murray told reporters.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has suggested he and the premiers attend an informal dinner to discuss where Meech Lake is headed.

Gil Remillard, Quebec's intergovernmental affairs minister, who met with Murray to discuss Senate reform, told reporters later there was no question of reopening the accord or of opening a second round of constitutional talks before Meech Lake is ratified.

Filmon and McKenna told reporters in Fredericton on Tuesday they still want changes to Meech Lake before ratifying it.

Murray said he felt that "McKenna is going in the right direction. They have their legislative committee meeting right now and they are going to hear from New Brunswickers and others."

But he added that "there is no disposition on the part of any of the players who have already ratified Meech Lake to reopen it or to link it any way to other subjects."

Murray played down the importance of the recent meetings between premiers on Meech Lake such as the Filmon-McKenna talks.

"It's not a bilateral question between Ottawa and Quebec or Ottawa and other provinces, it's a question between all the premiers to discuss in a multilateral forum," he said.

"It's up to Mr. McKenna and Mr. Filmon to raise their concern in front of the other first ministers."

Murray noted the accord, which gives the provinces more powers and recognizes Quebec as a distinct society, has been ratified by eight provincial governments representing 93 per cent of Canadians.

Ex-Tory Desrosiers to face fraud rap

MONTREAL (CP) — A former Conservative MP is to be arraigned Feb. 21 in the criminal division of Quebec Court on three charges of uttering forged documents, one count of fraud and another of breach of trust.

Edouard Desrosiers, 59, an ex-provincial police officer, was elected in September 1984 in the east-end, working-class riding of Hochelaga-Maisonneuve, which disappeared in redistribution for last November's election.

Last October, after a published report that he was convicted for a bank robbery 30 years ago, Desrosiers — who obtained a pardon decades ago, meaning his criminal record was wiped out — announced he would not seek re-election.

The uttering charges, laid last week against Desrosiers, allege he used a forged letter, contract and government requisition for fraudulent purposes.

The fraud charge alleges Desrosiers defrauded the federal government of more than $1,000 between Dec. 20, 1984, and June 20, 1985, an offence which carries a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

The breach-of-trust charge says he cheated Ottawa of $5,463 in office expenses between Dec. 20, 1984 and June 20, 1985.

The charges were laid after a three-month RCMP investigation into the distribution of federal funds in Hochelaga-Maisonneuve.

During the investigation, police seized Desrosiers's bank account and four cancelled cheques from a government warehouse.

Desrosiers is suing the Montreal News for $1 million for reporting the robbery conviction, arguing it irreparably besmirched his reputation and forced him to retire from politics.

The Townships

the Record

Can detect difference between traveller's clothes or a bag of cocaine

New Canadian detector to catch drug smugglers

By Rossana Coriandoli

STANHOPE — Canada may be able to nip drug-smuggling in the bud thanks to a new, Canadian-made contraband detector.

Quebec has received two of ten state-of-the-art x-ray machines to be used at docks, commercial warehouses, airports and land border crossings across Canada. According to Canada Customs officials, the machine is the first of its kind to be used by any customs service in the world.

The x-ray machines, installed inside small vans, are designed to increase detection of drugs, explosives, weapons and other contraband. And it does so more successfully than any other such device currently in use.

Called "Can-X-Scan", it offers advantages beyond conventional x-ray detectors, according to Canada Customs regional manager Roger Giguere. Using a color monitor and three basic colors, the machine can highlight catefories of goods concealed inside luggage, boxes and even rubber tires.

Customs officer Gabriel Duteau is one of the Quebec officers trained to work with the new equipment and gave a demontration of how the machine works Tuesday at the Stanhope customs office.

Duteau said the scanner can detect organic matter such as heroin or marijuana, which appears bright orange on the screen. Inorganic objects such as knives, guns or jewellery glow blue, and a bright green image identifies an article too dense to penetrate, such as the lock on a suitcase.

These features make the detection of drugs and other contraband simpler and more accurate, said Giguere.

When a piece of luggage or cargo is inserted into the x-ray machine, customs officers can detect any piece of organic material concealed inside. Such objects as clothes or beverages also appear as bright orange on the monitor, but a much lighter shade of the color. Thus the x-ray operator can detect the difference between a traveller's clothes or a bag of cocaine.

Canada Customs purchased the state-of-the-art detectors, developed by Corrigan Instrumentation Services, in Georgetown, Ont., and trained 62 new officers to use them last month.

Four new officers were trained to the Can-X-Scan detector in the Quebec region, which stretches from Richelieu to the New Brunswick border. The van, which Corrigan modified to include the x-ray machine, cost Revenue Canada, Customs and Excise $146,000.

Giguere said the new equipment will make it increasingly difficult to use most current methods for smuggling contraband into the country.

"Maybe they will be able to find some other way, but we're making it more difficult," Giguere said during the demonstration.

NOT AS SUCCESSFUL

The x-ray machine is similar to those used to inspect luggage at international airports. However, the detection machines currently in use have black and white screens showing the contents of the luggage, and don't detect contraband as successful as the new, Canadian-made model.

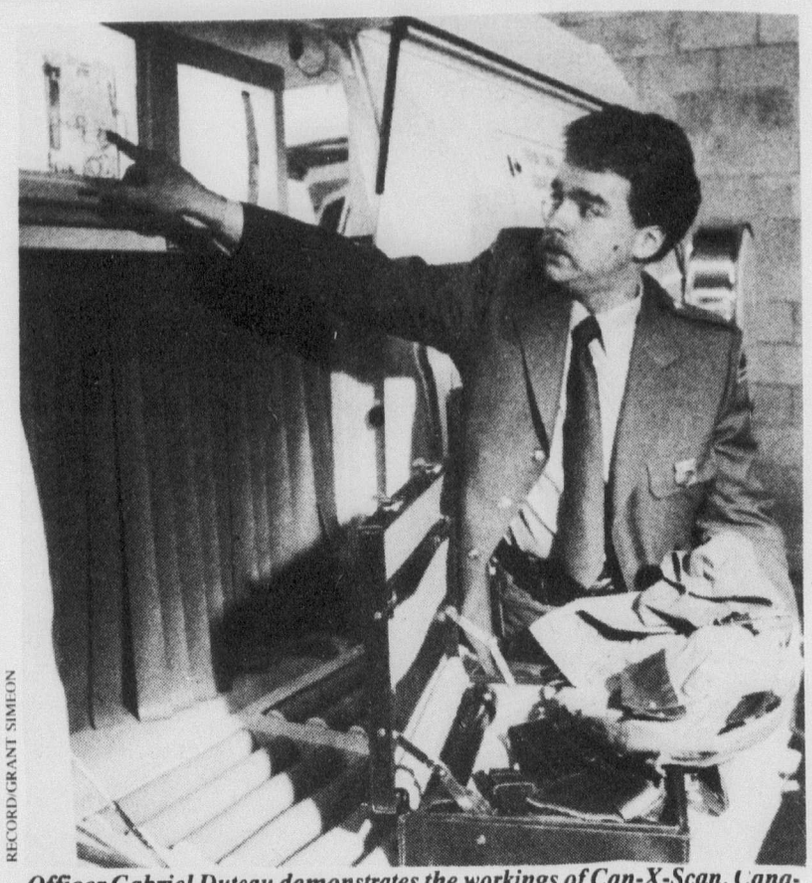
But despite the system's ability to out-do most other contraband detectors, Giguere said there is no danger of radiation poisoning to the officers who operate it. The level of radiation emited by the detector is 10,000 times weaker than a dental x-ray.

"Health and Welfare Canada checked it out, and they said it's safe," he said.

The Can-X-Scan also makes customs inspection easier on "honest travellers", Giguere added, as the detector can quickly spot unusual substances in luggage.

But the new machine is not intended to catch the small-time smugglers. "It's the big drug shipments and other contraband we're looking for," Giguere said.

"It's the border inspectors that are the most important. They will hold shipments and call us when they suspect it's contraband," he added. "We're working together to catch big time drug smugglers."



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Officer Gabriel Duteau demonstrates the workings of Can-X-Scan, Canada Customs' new x-ray machine, designed to detect drugs, weapons and other contraband at the touch of a few buttons. After x-raying this briefcase, Duteau found a small amount of cocaine smuggled inside a metal flashlight.

'Fewer services are available to the English-speaking community

Ambiguity of Quebec's new mental health plan may be plus for regions

By David Tweedie

SHERBROOKE — A social worker in the Eastern Townships thinks the vague nature of the Quebec government's latest plan to develop new mental health services could work to the advantage of the regions.

Mary Mitchell of Richmond says it will allow the regions to develop community-based services tailormade to their needs, rather than have an inappropriate system imposed on them.

"In the past, quite specific plans have been made that perhaps suited more populated areas like Montreal and Quebec City, but did not reflect the reality of the needs for areas like our own where the population is more dispersed," Mitchell said.

On Monday, Quebec's Minister of Health, Thérese Lavoie-Roux, announced funding to allow regional health and social services councils to study and implement new mental health services for their areas.

Eight million dollars has been set aside for each of four years. Lavoie-Roux indicated planning will be done in the first year, and the money will be used to provide services in the following three years.

TIME FOR ACTION

Some people in the field have criticized the plan for being too vague, and say it's time for action, not more study.

However, Mitchell says it's "entirely appropriate" to turn to the regional health and social services councils to design and introduce new support systems.

She said she's glad the government is finally moving on the issue. Mitchell said the $32 million being provided over four years is "an interesting start". But she said she doesn't think it will begin to meet all the needs, "But it will at least indicate an interest on the part of the ministry."

And Mitchell says the needs are great. The government made the move to de-institutionalize people with mental problems twenty years ago, but didn't provide adequate services in the community that would allow these people to get the care they need outside the institutions they were leaving.

Mitchell's experience as a social worker in Richmond has shown her how thin the government support is. She currently works with three handicapped adults who have various forms of mental illness.

"At the present time, they're all living in the community and I'm basically their only support from the point of view of health and social services," she said. "And that's not sufficient.

MAKES DIFFERENCE

She said the only other service that's available has been organized and funded by the community. Mitchell says it "Makes a difference, but it's extremely limited in what it can do and what it can offer."

Mitchell said the new development money being set aside by the government also provides "a golden opportunity" to develop equal services for both the French and English community.

Currently, she said "there are an insufficient number of services available to the francophone community and there are even fewer available to the English-speaking community."

Mitchell said she is hopeful the regional health council (CRSSE) will take Bill 142 into account when drawing up new services. This legislation guarantees anglophones equal access to health and social services.

France and St-Pierre to meet to resolve dispute

By Stephen Ward

ST-PIERRE (CP) — St-Pierre-Miquelon officials have accepted a proposal from French Premier Michel Rocard aimed at calming tempers frayed by a bitter fishing dispute.

St-Pierre Mayor Albert Penn and two top-ranking officials will travel to Paris to hold more talks with Rocard on the right of large factory freezer trawlers from France to fish in waters around the French islands.

In return, a French naval tug now anchored off St-Pierre will sail out to one of the two trawlers fishing in the disputed zone. It will escort the Grand Hermine out of the zone and stay with it as talks continue, officials said.

A St-Pierre observer, to be chosen by fishermen, will be on board the tug.

The Committee for the Defence of the Islands, formed to resolve the dispute, had originally demanded that the Grand Hermine tie up at St-Pierre harbor before a delegation leaves for Paris.

A statement from the committee said Rocard's compromise was a last-ditch effort to defuse the situation. The committee is expected to meet again today to discuss timing and other specifics.

In St. John's, Nfld., two French military planes that had tried to bring police reinforcements to St-Pierre-Miquelon flew out this morning. Airport officials said the crews filed flight plans to Paris.

Attempts by the planes to land at St-Pierre airport Sunday sparked an ugly protest by islanders. One plane landed but was quickly surrounded by St-Pierre residents, some armed with rifles.

After four hours, the plane was allowed to take off and head for Newfoundland. The second plane circled overhead before also flying to St. John's. The two carried a total of 60 police officers.

DELAYS ARRIVAL

The dispute has prompted the French government to delay indefinitely the arrival of the islands' new governor, Penn said today. Residents are planning a major protest when Jean-Pierre Marquie arrives.

The St-Pierre airport, which has been closed at various times since Sunday and again this morning, was reopened by early afternoon. An airport spokesman said islanders are standing by with trucks and heavy equipment off to the side of the runway, waiting to roll them back at a moment's notice.

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News-in-brief

PCBs await shipment

ST-BASILE-LE-GRAND, Que. (CP) — The barrels of PCB-laced oil that remained in a warehouse in St-Basile-le-Grand after a fire last August nearly caused an environmental disaster are still awaiting shipment to a disposal site in Alberta.

Quebec Environment Department officials said Monday the polychlorinated biphenyls have been packed into 120 containers ready for loading onto trucks. They will be delivered to a railway station and then sent out in several shipments.

Quebec is still discussing the final shipment date with Alberta, officials said.

The toxic cloud produced by the blaze at the warehouse led to the removal of some 3,500 people from their homes in St-Basile and two other nearby towns for nearly three weeks while experts checked the levels of PCBs in the environment.

Cops investigate native death

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa police are conducting an internal investigation into the death of a 40-year-old blind native woman.

Witnesses said Minnie Sutherland fell and hit her head after being hit by a car early New Year's Day in Hull, Que.

Hull police allowed Sutherland's friends to take her to her Ottawa home.

She was later found unconscious on a street by Ottawa police who brought her to hospital.

Sutherland died ten days later of a skull fracture.

Native groups suggest that Sutherland did not receive proper medical treatment because the police had assumed she was drunk.

Turner convalescence prolonged

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner's stay in hospital has been prolonged by doctors who decided today to give him more time in bed to recover from back surgery.

Toni Delio, a Toronto General Hospital spokesman, said there are no complications and Turner is in good condition and high spirits.

The Opposition leader will likely be discharged later this week, she said.

Turner had an operation last week to repair a pinched nerve in his back. He had been suffering back pain for several months.

Contaminated workers tested

BELLEDUNE, N.B. (CP) — Testing of workers at Brunswick Mining's lead and zinc smelter continues this week after high levels of a contaminant appeared in more blood tests.

Wendell McCormick, local union president, said nine more tests show unacceptably high levels of cadmium in the workers' blood.

This brings to 21 the number of workers whose blood is contaminated with cadmium, a bluish-white metallic element. The union has yet to receive about 100 test results.

Hacks, flacks and bagmen

EDMONTON (CP) — New Democrat MPs from Western Canada are beginning to push for a reformed Senate instead of demanding the upper house be abolished.

The long-held NDP policy to abolish the Senate is no longer carved in stone, say some Western caucus members.

Spurred by pressure from Ross Harvey, the party's first MP in Alberta and Alberta riding associations, that policy will likely be fiercely debated at the NDP's August convention in Winnipeg.

At Monday's NDP caucus meeting in Ottawa, Harvey urged his colleagues to "come to grips" with Senate reform, a popular cause that he said cuts across party loyalties in the four western provinces.

"It doesn't seem to be the kind of institution we should have in a democratic society — hacks, flacks and bagmen," agreed NDP House leader Nelson Riis, who prefers an elected upper house.

Race riots break out in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Schools closed and police cordoned off a 130-block area Tuesday, warning motorists they couldn't be protected, after a night of rioting set off by the fatal shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist by a white policeman.

As city leaders sought to restore calm in the predominantly black Overtown neighborhood, a white man in a luxury car is reported to have fired into a crowd of blacks Tuesday afternoon, wounding one person before driving away.

"All I know is that one person was hit in the side," police spokesman Angelo Bitsis said. The unidentified victim was in hospital in fair condition.

A fine welcome

HONOLULU (AP) — An Austrian tourist has been fined $1,500 US after pleading guilty to harassing whales off Maui.

"It seems perfectly clear that he was chasing the whales," magistrate Daral Conklin said Monday in fining Peter Gottwald.

"Were he a U.S. citizen, he would spend several nights in jail." Said Gottwald, who had taken a rented boat to a protected area to see the whales. "This is not the aloha spirit."

Man kills five schoolchildren

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A man with an automatic rifle invaded an elementary school and opened fire Tuesday, killing five children, wounding 30 other people and then fatally shooting himself in the head, authorities said.

Deputy police chief Ralph Tribble said the gunman, dressed in military battle gear with a flak jacket, set his car on fire as a diversion before going into the school.

He carried a .45-calibre pistol and an AK-47 automatic rifle, Tribble said. Six people died, said Bruce Fernandes, spokesman for the San Joaquin County office of emergency services. Among them was the gunman, said another deputy police chief, Lucian Neely.

In addition, there were 30 people wounded, 15 of them critically, Tribble said.

Waiter, there's a fly in my soup

LONDON (AP) — Dinner for two costs at least $300 Cdn at Le Gavroche, so what is the master chef doing in court, being bugged about flies messing up the food in one of London's most famous restaurants?

The prosecution displayed a 25-centimetre model of a fly in Magistrates' Court Monday, where chef Albert Roux is contesting 15 charges of violating food and hygiene regulations and five under health and safety legislation.

The charges, for which the restaurant could face fines, refer to food contamination by flies and the premises being at risk of infestation by rats and mice.

Le Gavroche, in London's chic Mayfair area, is one of just two restaurants in Britain to hold the coveted Michelin three-star rating.

Dr. Nicholas Burgess, an entomologist and witness for the prosecution, brought in the model of the fly. He testified the insect has revolting eating habits and can cause a list of diseases running to 45 pages.

Weather

Sunny Wednesday morning but gradually clouding over in the afternoon, the high for the day will be -10.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the Record

'Now more than ever you can't afford to make many mistakes'

Taking over the family farm; being well prepared is key to success

By John Tollefsrud

LENNOXVILLE — Young dairy farmers preparing for the eventual takeover of the family farm face the double-barrelled challenge of financing their operation and making a smooth transfer of ownership between fathers and sons or, in rare cases, daughters.

Legally and financially, the transfer and tax situations are complicated enough that most farmers need the help of agricultural consultants and, in most cases, specialized farm accountants to fully understand them.

Bridging generations on the farm, however, is largely a question of communication. Four Townships dairymen agree it's often difficult to talk with their fathers about the future of the family farm.

"We don't necessarily see eye-to-eye with our fathers," said James Duffy at a lunch get-together with three other dairy farmers.

"It's just a question of different points of view. Everybody has their own way of doing things," said the fifth-generation Duffy from Duffland Farm in South Durham.

OPEN-MINDED

Ian Enright of Riverpine Farm in Upper Melbourne agrees.

"Between father and son you have to be open-minded but it doesn't always go that way."

Joining Enright and Duffy for lunch are Tim Keenan of Pavue Farm in Richmond and Peter MacKinnon of Broadview Farm in Barnston West. The four men are all in their early twenties.

While each of them has a distinct situation, they are able to come to a consensus on several issues. One is the thorough preparation needed before assuming responsibility for the farm. The sons agree on a period of at least five years.

Duffy is in the early stages of an eventual changing of the guard at his home farm and he has not talked very much with his father about it. Changes in farming generally over the past 20 or 30 years may be a part of the reason for this silence.

"We consider the standard of living much more today," Duffy said, giving as an example taking a week off. "Back then there wasn't that option, it just wasn't done."

MacKinnon, whose family has 100 milking and 100 young Holstein cows, also believes expectations have changed.

"People are beginning to demand, or want a better standard of living as a farmer," he said.

INCLINATION

He also said one virtually has to be raised on a farm to have the inclination for the work.

"I've been born into it, so I've been brought up getting up at six and going to bed at seven (p.m.)," said McKinnon. "A lot of people don't want to adjust to that kind of living, understandably — sometimes I have doubts."

Keenan, who plans to form a farm partnership with his brother Pat, has a few worries but is still determined to continue the family farm.

"I've had more doubts recently, with the free-trade talks especially," Keenan said.

Asked about the worst-case scenario of farm bankruptcy, Keenan said the possibility is always there but not likely enough to deter him.

"At some point you've got to say you do it or you don't," he said.

And that's the bottom line for many dairy farmers: the decision to farm and produce milk is not determined strictly by the business aspect of it but rather by a passion for the lifestyle.

COMMITMENT

By their actions and their attitudes, all four dairymen have shown a commitment to the trade. Three attended Macdonald College in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue for agricultural education and the fourth is planning on some schooling in the near future.

Equally significant is that all have worked outside the family farm, learning from the experience of farming differently. Keenan worked on a Danish farm for six months; MacKinnon has worked on Quebec farms in the St. Lawrence Valley and near Mirabel; Enright put in "five-to-10 kind of days" on a farm in Winchester, Ont.; and Duffy attained feed-store experience in Quebec as part of a school internship.

The outside work experience of the sons is something not commonly practiced by their fathers' generation. The sons unanimously agree that such work was beneficial.

"(You learned from) the experience of being an employee instead of working for yourself," MacKinnon said.

He added it makes you appreciate working at home even more.

A theme shared by all four dairymen is an open-mindedness towards at least considering new ways of improving milk production and farm profitability in general. While Macdonald College offered farm theory, the four regularly exchange new ideas they've read about in farm publications. Techniques become the subject of discussion and debate.

BETTER WAYS

"We talk about better ways of doing things, it's really to be more efficient and cost-efficient," Enright said.

The American *Hoard's Dairymen* and Canada's *Country Guide* are the more popular journals read, and keeping one's ear to the ground in the industry is a priority for the young farmers.

"Now more than ever you can't afford to make many mistakes," Duffy said.

Keenan explained the fathers will also read up on current farming events but are considerably more skeptical.

The sons, however, are undeterred. Duffy says farmers like themselves have "big plans," perhaps reflecting the confidence of youth. But at the same time he also has something to fall back on with his part-time work at a Richmond feed store.

Keenan, who will make a go of it with his brother Pat, wants to focus on achieving excellence in herd production. This would continue the pattern already underway which saw the Keenan farm get the same milk volume from 30 cows today as from 50 cows some years ago.

"We want to improve the feeding and production," Keenan said. "Feeding, better quality hay and more attention to individual feeding," are his goals.

HIGHER EXPECTATIONS

While young farmers today have higher lifestyle expectations than their fathers, there remains a rigorous work ethic which underlines the life itself. The hard work put in until now serves as an investment down the road.

"We're not working for ourselves (now), we're working for our future," Enright said.

"We put a lot of years into it (farming)," Keenan added, while MacKinnon said, "The money thing has very little to do with farming."

And then there's family communication.

While the four are hungry for more communication with their fathers, they seem to believe the situation will improve. They realize, too, that one day they could find themselves in the same position as their fathers. Keenan puts it best.

"If you say that's the way it should be, then why can't I talk to my father that way?"

By talking more, dairy farmers in the Townships may circumvent misunderstandings in the future. Based on a history of survival against the odds, farmers are likely to solve this problem too.

In MacKinnon's words, "farmers are a very independent lot."

Despite generational differences, that stoic tradition is unlikely to change overnight.

RECORD/JOHN TOLLEFSRUD

Keeping it in the family: Townships dairy farmers, from left: Pat Keenan, Ian Enright, Tim Keenan, Peter MacKinnon and James Duffy.

MacKinnon: Long hours and hard work are part of the job for dairy farmers

By Johan Hedlund

BARNSTON WEST— Producing some 1900 litres of milk every day requires dedication, hard work, and long hours. So what is a day in the life of a dairy farmer like?

"As opposed to an office or a factory, you always have to be there, you just can't afford not to come to the barn," Peter MacKinnon said.

The 23-year-old, along with his father Douglas and older brother Angus, 25, run the Broadview dairy farm, which has been churning out milk since the 1840s. Peter gets up shortly after six every morning and follows a set routine which is repeated several times over the course of the day.

Long hours are the norm and come with the job. "One of the major drawbacks of dairy farming is become "bloated as large as a basketball," according to MacKinnon.

Apart from an hour for breakfast at 8:30 and feeding the milking cows a second time, the rest of the morning is spent tying up loose ends. This can include virtually anything from maintenance work on the silos to preparing the feed.

DEHORNING

Recently MacKinnon has been involved with dehorning his calves, a painful but necessary procedure for the animals. Leaving their horns on can cause the cows to become aggressive "not necessarily against people but amongst themselves," he said.

To remove the horns, he applies a hot iron to burn them off. He says by the time the horns become three-eighths to half an inch long the hours and routine of it," MacKinnon said.

ONE OF LARGEST

With 630 acres and 200 Holstein cows, the Broadview farm is one of the largest in the region. It is located in the Coaticook area, which has replaced St-Jean as the dairy basin of Quebec.

A graduate of the agriculture program at Macdonald College in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, MacKinnon begins his day by milking and feeding the cows. He says mature cows consume an average of 25 kilos of dry food each day.

The cows are milked twice daily, ideally 12 hours apart. Thus the earlier the cows get milked in the morning, the earlier they can be milked in the evening. Waiting too long before milking them can cause great discomfort to the animals and cause the cow's udder to they must be cut off.

As for a lunch break, MacKinnon said he can take an hour and a half off if there is nothing pressing at noon.

MacKinnon also registers the farm's calves. On an official registration sheet he writes the names of the heifer's parents along with the date the calf was born. No two cows are alike and they are identified by their rather distinct markings. The left, right, and front markings are all drawn and recorded to facilitate identification of each cows.

Two or three times a day MacKinnon makes a deliberate tour of the barn, checking to see if any cows are in heat. Alertness and aggressive behavior are telltale signs of a cow in heat.

INSEMINATE

When a cow is found to be in heat, a professional inseminator is called in to inseminate the cow with a straw of semen, costing up to $70 per injection. As the cow is only fertile for a period of 16 to 18 hours, there is roughly a 70-per-cent chance of impregnation, MacKinnon said.

The MacKinnons keep all the heifers born, but try to sell most of the bulls except for two or three.

The cows are periodically given an overall body shave to keep them cooler and cleaner.

Around 4 p.m. MacKinnon feeds the cows for the fourth time.

After his supper at 5:30 p.m., he and another MacKinnon milk the cows for the second time. Each cow is milked for 305 days a year then given a 60-day rest period during the final months of their pregnancy. Cows have the same nine-month gestation period as humans and the average age of a milking cow is four or five years.

GOURMET MEAL

The cows are fed for the final time at 7 p.m. This is a total mixed-ration as opposed to hay. MacKinnon acknowledged that this is a kind of gourmet meal for the cows; the others are simply appetizers.

At 10 p.m., MacKinnon checks on the cows one last time, particularly to see if any are in heat. Because it is quiet and the cows are calmer, a cow that is agitated is easier to spot.

If everything is calm, it's lights out and the end of a long day.

Though MacKinnon said he enjoys dairy farming, he added it is easier "if you're born into it, as opposed to starting new".

'A smooth Canadian style light beer in both body and taste with a slightly happy flavor'

Golden Lion Brewery holds contest to find name for newest batch of suds

By Alison Brown

LENNOXVILLE — The newest brew in Lennoxville is stirring up interest among patrons of the Golden Lion.

A contest at the pub to name its newest batch of suds, brewed for two weeks, has attracted 35 suggestions in its first 24 hours.

Customers are being asked to think of a name for its latest ale, dubbed, "a smooth Canadian style light beer in both body and taste with a slightly happy flavor," by brewer Terry Drew. It is also lighter in alcohol content — 4.3 per cent, compared to 5 per cent in regular beer.

The first and only prize will be a "party keg", six—and—a—half gallons (100 half—pint glasses) of the new beer.

The pub, in business for over a dozen years, is the only "brew pub" in Lennoxville. Beer has been brewed on the premises by Stan Groves and Terry Drew since May of 1986. They began selling their own potion at the Golden Lion in July of that year.

The Lion brews four other types of beer, Lion's Pride, Bishops Best Bitter, and Townships Pale Ale, along with a seasonal bock. They developed the new ale to cater to the trend towards lighter beers.

"It looks as though the light beer market is increasing. It is becoming more popular because it has less calories, and because of drinking and driving, and we didn't have a beer for that market," said Groves.

Originally the brewers thought they may get some hostile suggestions from hardened Lions Pride or Bishops Best Bitter fans.

"We expected comments from people who thought pale ale is like water like,'what are you brewing this for?', but so far it has been successful," said Groves.

Although the staff at the Golden Lion refused to talk about their favorite potential names for the brew, bartender Leslie Fergusen admitted, "some of them are really funny...and some of them are really stupid".

The winner will be chosen this Friday. Groves is anxious to name his concoction so the pub can start advertising it, rather than referring to it as "the contest beer."

Carnaval beer available at your local *dépanneur*

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — As carnival season begins across Quebec, Carnaval beer has begun to appear on the shelves of local *dépanneurs*.

The Labatt lager, which is only brewed in Quebec between the months of January and March, began appearing in local beer fridges Monday and will be sold until those stocks deplete.

"Around 18,000 cases of Carnaval were sold last year in the Townships, which is three per cent of the stable beer market for the winter period," said Labatt representative Robert Dandurand.

Carnaval suds, which appeared on the market five years ago, are sold for the same price as regular beer but have a higher alcohol content, 6.2 per cent per bottle as compared to the usual 5 per cent.

ANTI-FREEZE

Asked why the alcohol level is increased for the cold and bitter months, Dandurand compared beer-making mentality to the operating of a car. "In winter, a car needs more anti-freeze, so we put more alcohol in the beer. In the summer, the car doesn't need as much punch, so we make Twist Shandy which has only 2.1 per cent alcohol per bottle."

Because of Carnaval's slightly higher alcohol content, it has a vaguely different taste than other beer. "It's stronger... raunchier," Dandurand said.

"To make a stronger beer, brewers must add more sugar so that after it ferments, more alcohol is left in the beer, and that is what gives Carnaval a different taste," he explained.

Carnaval is suppose to be good for four months, but Dandurand said beer patrons shouldn't worry that they are buying skunk beer as reserves always exhaust themselves before the due date.

RECORD/ANN McLAUGHLIN

Carnaval, a beer for the cold winter months, will be on the shelves of local convenience stores until next March.

PRIME RIB ROAST OR STEAK Class A	kg. 8.58 lb.	3.89
FRESH PORK LOIN Whole or half	kg. 3.64 lb.	1.65
CORNED BEEF BRISKET	kg. 4.83 lb.	2.19
MILD ITALIAN SAUSAGES Fresh	kg. 7.03 lb.	3.19
FRESH BEEF TONGUE	kg. 2.62 lb.	1.19
FROZEN METANE SHRIMP Canada No. 1	lb.	6.95
QUEBEC BRICK CHEESE Mild	kg. 6.37 lb.	2.89
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES Size 113	Dozen	1.67
QUEBEC MCINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag		1.29
FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT Size 48	5 for	.95
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND POTATOES 10 lb. bag		2.19
QUEBEC WASHED CARROTS 5 lb. bag		1.29
SCOTTIE FACIAL TISSUES Box 200		.87
SALTED SODA CRACKERS 1 lb. box		.99
LARGE GLAD GARBAGE BAGS 20 pack		3.79
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 227 g.		4.59
CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6 litre		3.39
LOCAL PURE NATURAL HONEY 500 g. jar		1.97
SUNFLOWER SEED FOR BIRDS	kg. 1.08 lb.	.49

NICHOL'S INC. LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE Kingsey, 1 lb. 2.95

CALGONITE DISHWASHER SOAP 1 kg. 2.99

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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Time to put up or shut up

Tonight is the night to put up or shut up for the Save the Grove Fund committee in Richmond.

The citizens, who have fought hard to stop a small wooded lot near St. Francis Elementary School from being sold to a local developer, have been offered a previously unimaginable solution to save the grove.

Citizens are being offered a chance to buy the grove for $1 and other considerations. This would be the only sure way to prevent the sale and eventual destruction of the land's woods.

A public meeting is being held tonight where citizens will be offered two options, to continue the legal battle or to buy the grove. The choice is obvious. A sure solution or a costly court battle, of which the outcome is far from certain.

If the committee, which was formed last month to co-ordinate efforts to protect the grove after many months of wrangling between a joint teachers-residents group and the St. Francis College Board, decides buying the land is the best option, then a new committe will have to be set up.

This newly formed committee could buy the land, after which it will be responsible for maintaining it, paying taxes and getting liability insurance. Of course, the school or the Eastern Townships School Board — which has tried hard to stay away from the bitter dispute — could help pay for these costs. The new group would also be responsible for assuming costs incurred by the developer to whom the college board had already agreed to sell the land.

This would be a lot of hard work and money, but it is a small price to pay for the cause of the grove. If the citizens really believe in what they are fighting for, the buyout would be the best way to save one of the few green spaces left in the community.

A peaceful and speedy resolution to the conflict — outside the courts — will also do wonders to ease the tensions the grove dispute is exerting on the community. Hopefully everyone who wants to save the grove can come out on the same side and an injunction hearing already postponed once will not be necessary at the end of the month.

It's time for citizens of Richmond to put their money where their mouth is. Just how much does the grove mean to them? How much does a renewed peace in the community mean? We will have the answers to those questions tonight.

RITA LEGAULT

Letters *How to best promote the French language and culture*

Editor:

According to M.N.A. Jean Garon, the English who live in Quebec are like "Rhodesians ... They want the minorities to have the same rights as the majority!" (Gazette 12/22/88). The underlying ignorance of such a statement is mind boggling. Aside from the fact that the world's religious and political freedoms all stem from the supremacy of individual rights, the reference to Rhodesia is nonsense.

Mr. Garon should realize that even though the white minority once ruled in Rhodesia, today, the black majority is successful precisely because it does respect the basic human rights of the white minority. This is why the white people have returned to what we now call, Zimbabwe.

Today the issue in Quebec is not signs. The issue is basic human rights. The God-given rights of the individual, the rights that are the foundation of every free society; the theory upon which majority rule can be justified. These are the rights that are enshrined in the Magna-Carta, the U.S. constitution, the Quebec Charter of Rights, so that no politician, no majority, no emotional cause could ever be an excuse to deny their existence.

No caring, feeling, person who lives in Quebec, could deny the legitimate promotion by the majority of its linguistic needs. But if the majority feels that it can build a nation by suspending the rights of even one single person, then this nation is in grave trouble. No matter what the cost, no matter how unpleasant the taste, no matter if the devil expresses himself, in bilingual signs, the majority must defend his right to do so. This is what makes us a free people, this is the basis of our society, this is what makes Zimbabwe very different from South Africa.

Nations, like families, cannot simply change the rules of society in order to achieve a desirable goal. What self respecting parent having two children, one being normal, the other very nice, but fearfully unable to communicate, would try to reduce the normal child to the same state of insecurity as the neurotic child? More importantly, how many rights could be taken away from the normal child before the taker also became defensive and isolated?

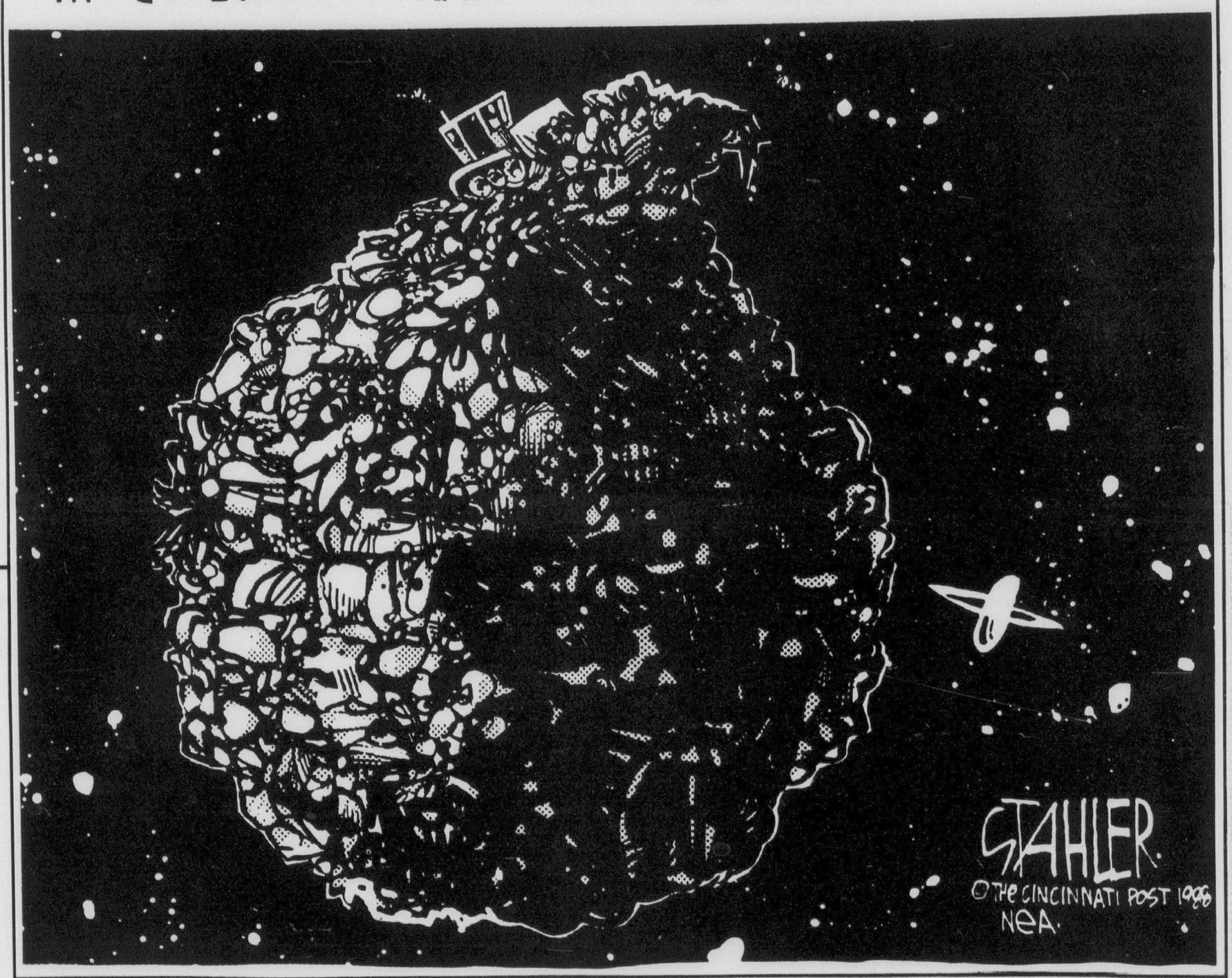
The issue should never have been twisted into majority versus minority, or French versus English. The issue is how to best promote the French language and culture in North America.

The Government can not spend all its time "English bashing" and expect to somehow strengthen French culture in North America. Laws that translate American Culture (movies) into French hardly promote anything but American culture. Laws that allow McDonalds to advertise, but prevent bilingual signs do little of anything positive. Racist laws (those based on a person's parentage) that prevent normal quebecois from learning how to be bilingual, form ghettos not Nations.

One man's patriotism is another man's nationalism. But when a majority allows its government to deprive part of its own population of their rights, patriotism becomes a sickness called jealousy. A jealous nation is one that is apprehensive about being displaced by a rival, a suspicious nation, one that is revengeful for past treatment. Journalists like Mr. Laurent Laplante who preach to us that in the Province of Quebec, only French speaking people are entitled to basic human rights, demonstrate how uselessly the will to be a nation is twisted into anti-minority nonsense.

Someone must explain to Mr. Laplante that the self respect that the majority so despertely seeks in Quebec, can never be found in the taking away of English rights. The struggle in Quebec is from within, not from without. At some point, after wasting 100 years on jealousy, this nation must find a way to stop blaming others and stand tall on its own merits.

Yours truly,
L. Brian Timmins
Knowlton



Cogger revives senators outside activities debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The job pays $67,000 a year, provides a secretary, a downtown office and offers the power to make or oppose new laws.

But two men - one retired and one still on the job -say their work as senators is only part-time work.

"If the Senate was a full-time occupation, I certainly would never have considered accepting the job," says Ian Sinclair, former head of Canadian Pacific Ltd.

Sinclair, a Liberal senator until his retirement in December, sees nothing wrong with Conservative Senator Michel Cogger receiving $110,000 from a Montreal firm for representations he made on their behalf to senior ministerial aides. The details about Cogger were made public last week in documents filed in Quebec Superior Court.

Sinclair says senators need to keep up their work.

"The Senate is not a full-time occupation and, my God, it's getting a little silly if a person who's in the law business can't conduct his business," he says.

NEEDS INCOME

Romeo LeBlanc, a former cabinet minister and now Liberal senator, agrees that senators must have some latitude to conduct outside business interests.

"The difficulty has always been that the Senate is not full-time employment," he said. "It's hard to make distinctions between, say, teaching, being a doctor or practising law."

But the information about Cogger in court documents last week have rekindled the debate over the outside activities of senators.

The documents showed Cogger was paid for discussions last year with Bernard Roy, who was then principal secretary to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Charles McMillan, then Mulroney's adviser on high technology, and other ministerial aides.

The Montreal computer firm GigaMos Corp. was seeking $45 million in joint federal-provincial funds. The firm never did get the money.

Sinclair, former chairman of the influential Senate banking, trade and commerce committee, has long insisted that senators who receive money for outside activity are not in conflict as long as they do not participate in votes or committees that may be related to their outside work.

LOOKS BAD

But Liberal MP Don Boudria said that regardless of the law or the loopholes "common sense dictates that a parliamentarian not act as a paid lobbyist. It is totally inappropriate and undermines our credibility in the public mind."

Conservative Senator Nathan Nurgitz, a practising lawyer in Winnipeg, doesn't accept payment beyond his Senate salary for any work he does relating to the government.

Nurgitz says he may "lobby the living daylights" out of government officials on a constituent's behalf but he would never accept money for it.

Current rules prohibit senators from voting on any matter in which they have a "pecuniary interest, not available to the general public." Senators are also forbidden from receiving any benefit from a contract involving public money or a bill before the Senate.

Last year the Mulroney government introduced an ethics package for MPs and senators which, for the first time, would have required senators to reveal details of their financial interests to an independent ethics commission. However, disclosure would only be made public in extreme cases.

'We're not going to take for granted our neighbor to the north,' — Bush

Acid rain is now biggest U.S. Canada diplomatic issue

By John Valorzi

WASHINGTON (CP) — An avid outdoorsman, hunter and sport fisherman, president-elect George Bush has promised to be far more aggressive in protecting the environment and cleaning up acid rain than President Ronald Reagan has been.

So after Bush is sworn in Friday as the 41st U.S. president, environmentalists will be keenly watching to see if the former Texas oilman breaks with Reagan's steadfast opposition to acid-rain controls, a major sore point in Canada-U.S. relations for years.

Now that the free trade deal has been approved, the question of what to do to about acid rain has become the most important diplomatic issue between the world's closest allies and biggest trading partners. In areas like defence and energy, Canada should find it will be business as usual with a Bush administration.

The deadly rainfall created by toxic clouds of sulphur dioxide and nitric oxides emitted mainly from industrial smokestacks in the U.S. Midwest is killing thousands of lakes, streams and forest stands in Canada and the eastern United States. Yet, Canadian politicians are powerless to stop it unless the United States joins in a continental cleanup.

Canada has long proposed a bilateral treaty with the United States to cut acid rain emissions in half, but Reagan repeatedly rejected the idea and insisted on more research into the problem. Instead of emission cuts, the United States countered with a $5-billion program to find cleaner ways of burning coal.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is likely to press Bush for an emission-control treaty when the new U.S. president travels to Canada this spring to continue the rotating series of annual summit meetings formalized by Mulroney and Reagan in 1985. But this time Mulroney should get a more sympathetic ear.

"We're not going to take for granted our neighbor to the north," Bush told reporters at a recent new conference.

During the presidential campaign, Bush promised to cut sulphur dioxide emissions by "millions of tons" by the turn of the century and nitrogen oxides by a "substantial" amount. But he said the exact timetable for this should be worked out with Congress, the legislative arm of the U.S. government.

In Congress, which also controls the government's pursetrings, the prospects of a law to control acid rain appear brighter. Senator George Mitchell of Maine, a strong proponent of acid rain controls, is the powerful new leader of the Senate, and once-implacable opponents of controls are seeking a compromise that would protect the environment as well as the coal-producing states they represent.

But congressional gears grind slowly and the political tradeoffs that must inevitably be made to ensure passage of such a controversial law means Canada shouldn't expect quick American action on acid rain.

William Reilly, head of the World Wild Life Fund and Bush's top environmental official, predicted tough negotiations with Congress before a law to control acid rain can be enacted.

NAMED EPA HEAD

"The president-elect has made it very clear that he is committed to more than study on acid rain and so am I," Reilly said after Bush named him the head of the Environmental Protection Agency last month.

"But acid rain is a very complex issue involving all sorts of interregional interests that obviously have to be addressed."

The Republican administration and the Democratic Congress may also clash over whether to open up environmentally fragile areas that have been much sought after for energy development, including the outer continental shelf and an enormous chunk of Arctic wilderness in Alaska alongside the Yukon border.

Bush and congressional friends of the energy industry support exploration and development on the coastal plane, a plan that has been vehemently opposed by environmentalists and the Canadian government.

Bush's accommodations with a Democratic Congress eager to flex its muscles may also signal a clash on the trade front. Like Reagan, Bush is a free trader, but he may be more willing to crack down on foreign unfair trade practices that cost American jobs, even if they arise in Canada.

A pragmatic politician who prefers compromise to confrontation, Bush will face congressional pressures to cut the huge trade deficit by shielding American industry from cheap imports and opening foreign markets to U.S. goods and services.

No doubt, the new administration will face complaints from Congress that Canada isn't fully complying with the new trade treaty, which phases out border tariffs and barriers between the two countries over the next decade.

Disputes have already arisen over U.S. allegations of illegal subsidies to Canadian exporters of pork products and steel rails, and problems with plywood and textiles still have to be ironed out.

A major battle is also shaping up over Canada-U.S. steel trade.

Senators and congressmen from steel-producing states have been pressing Bush to extend a voluntary program that curbs steel imports from 20 countries when it expires this fall. They also want Bush to expand it to countries like Canada and Turkey that aren't included now.

Bush has promised to extend the program, but he hasn't said for how long or whether he'd expand it to other countries. Canadian diplomats are getting ready for some tough lobbying this spring to persuade Bush and Congress that Canadian steelmakers trade fairly and shouldn't be dragged into the program.

On defence, Bush will continue to push members of NATO, including Canada, to spend more money upgrading their conventional weapons and modernizing their military forces. He also supports the Reagan administration's decision to transfer classified technology to Britain so the British can build attack submarines for Canada propelled by highly secret nuclear-power systems.

Canada is considering British and French bids to build its new fleet of submarines.

Education

the Record

Influenza hits Bishop's campus again

Campus News

By Bruce Macfarlane

With Montrealers worrying about the measles epidemic, students on campus are fearing the recent development of influenza.

It seems that everyone is walking around campus with a kleenex box or another piece of paraphernalia to help hinder their cold.

After talking to an official at the Health Clinic in MacKinnon Hall, it seems that this is the same case every year.

"Every year, we have a lot of cases pertaining to influenza, it's no worse than last year," said a health official.

One student has been submitted to the Sherbrooke Hospital for observation, thanks to the recent 'bug'. Hopefully, everyone will get over their illness before the March Break.

While the subject of March break is on the table, students are already counting down the days. There are only 38 days left until students take a one week holiday. Boy, isn't school fun!

There is a big rivalry on campus. As students ponder on the thought of what to do for the March Break, two organizations are spreading pictures of fun and sun in the Student Union Building.

The primary reason: Florida.

Every year, a trip to Florida is organized by a tour company through a student representative. This year, two companies have decided to get into the act. One company is even offering a chance to win a free trip.

We are talking serious dollars to go Florida. One organization is offering the bus-accomdation package for $279, while the competitors are pricing their trip for $269.

HYPNOTIST

The incredible world of Mike Mandel is coming to campus Thursday night. Mandel will be showing off his powers in the Pub. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $4 in advance, $5 at the door. This is one of those nights where one can give up The Cosby Show and L.A. Law to see some *real* entertainment.

"WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" will be screened at the Centennial Theatre, Friday night. Showtimes are at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Admission is $ 2.99 a piece.

"Beatlemania" will be invading the campus scene on Feb. 2 at the Centennial Theatre. The original cast of "Beatlemania" will be hammering out the famous fab four's tunes. Tickets are going quickly, information can be obtained at 563-4966.

The Eastern Canadian Mock Parliament has been slated for the weekend of Feb. 26. Students get together and partake in an assimilated session of parliament and debate three bills. The results of the weekend are forwarded to Ottawa.

This week's 'tip of the hat' goes out to a few individuals who are organizing a blood drive at the end of the month. With the recent shortages of blood in Montreal and its surrounding areas, students, faculty and support staff members, and the public can come out to donate a pint of their blood. The date is Jan. 30. Location, Bishop's University Pub.

Comments, suggestions, information can be addressed to me c/o Box 969, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. JIM 1Z7.

Larry Coryell comes to Centennial Theatre

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY CAMPUS CALENDAR

18 January — 3 February 1989, Bishop's/Champlain Art Gallery, Marjorie Donald House: Monique Voyer, Sherbrooke artist, exhibits her etchings. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thursday evening 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, 21 January, 8:30 p.m., Centennial Theatre: Larry Coryell, renowned jazz guitarist, will perform in a concert celebrating acoustic jazz. Tickets are $15 general admission, $12 for students and $10 for seniors. Call 563—4966 or 822—9692 (after 20 January) for reservations or visit the Box Office, open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Friday, 20 January, 6:30 p.m.: The Polar Bear Hockey team will play Université de Quebec and Three-Rivers at Bishop's.

Friday, 20 January, 7:30 p.m.: The Bishop's Women's Basketball team will play Laval at Bishop's.

Saturday, 21 January, 4:10 p.m.: The Polar Bear Hockey team will play Laval in Quebec City.

Saturday, 21 January, 7 p.m.: The Men's Basketball team will play McGill in Montreal.

Sunday, January 22, 2 p.m.: The Women's Basketball team will play Concordia in Montreal.

Tuesday, 24 January, 8 p.m.: The Men's Basketball team will play Concordia in Montreal.

Friday, 27 January, 7 p.m.: The Women's Basketball team will play Concordia at Bishop's.

Friday, 27 January, 7 p.m.: The Men's Basketball team will play University of Ottawa in Ottawa.

Saturday, 28 January, 8:30 p.m., Centennial Theatre: Louis—Philippe Pelletier, one of Canada's finest pianists, will perform works by Schonberg, Reger and Debussy. Tickets are $14 general admission, $10 for students and $8 for seniors. Call 563—4966 or 822—9692 (after 20 January) for reservations or visit the Box Officew, open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-12 noon; 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these events.

'Dear School' and other excuses sent in

One of our readers, a woman from the Ayer's Cliff area passed on the following extracts from letters, written by parents to explain their children's absence from school. The letters were collected by her sister over many years, while teaching in a New England school.

Irving was absent this morning because he missed his bust.

Dear School: Please escuse John from being absent on January 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and also 33.

Please excuse Dianne from being absent yesterday. She was in bed with gramps.

I had to keep Billie home because she had to go Christmas shopping because I didn't know what size she wear.

Please execute Jimmy for being. It was his father's fault.

Mary could not come to school because she was bothered by very close veins.

Chris will not be in school cus he has an acre in his side.

John has been absent because he had two teeth taken off his face.

Lillie was absent from school yesterday because she had a going over.

Excuse Gloria. She has been under the doctor.

My son is under the doctor's care and should not take Physical ed. Please execute him.

Carlos was absent yesterday because he was playing football. He was hurt in the growing part.

My daughter was absent yesterday because she was tired. She spent the weekend with the Marines.

Please excuse Joyce from Phy. for a few days. Yesterday she fell of a tree and misplaced her hip.

Please excuse Jay Friday from school. He has very loose vowels.

Please excuse Blanche from jim today. She is administrating.

Maryann was absent December 11-16, because she had a fever, sore throat, headache, and upset stomach. Her sister was also sick, fever and sore throat, her brother had a low grade fever and aches all over, I wasn't the best either, sore throat and fever. There must be the flu going around school, her father even got his last night.

Please Pedro from being absent yesterday. He had diahra—dyrea— direehe— the shits.

Brian was absent yesterday because of a sore trout.

Please excuse Wayne for being out yesterday, because he had the feul.

Please excuse Sarah for being absent. She was sick and I had her shot.

We're confident that none of the persons who wrote these notes will ever read THE OUTLET, so feel safe in publishing the excuses. From the above we can conclude that education is a wonderful thing, especially when it comes simple writing skills.

'Build a stronger, more dynamic country'

Canada Day party to include poster contest

OTTAWA — Secretary of State Lucien Bouchard today announced the launching of the 1989 Canada Day poster contest. The national winner, along with immediate family, will be the guests of the government of Canada at the official Canada Day ceremony on Parliament Hill in Ottawa July 1.

In referring to the contest, the Minister said, "1989 marks the 125th anniversary of the Confederation Conferences held in Charlottetown and Quebec City. Canadians will focus on the vision of the Fathers of Confederation in coming together and building this nation. And by having our youth participate in the contest, we hope that they will continue to build a stronger and more dynamic country with their own vision of our future."

The contest is open to individuals 18 years of age and under. The winning national entry, selected from the 12 provincial and territorial winners, wil become the official poster for the 1989 Canada Day celebrations across the country.

All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Jan. 16 and mailed to the nearest office of the Department of the Secretary of State, attention "Canada Day Poster Contest". Quebec: Guy Favreau Complex, 10th Floor, West Tower, 200 René-Lévesque Blvd. W., Montreal, Quebec, H2Z 1X4.

CANADA DAY POSTER CONTEST RULES

- Open to individuals 18 years of age and under.
- Only one entry per person.
- Use crayons, paint, pastels, pencil. Three dimensional drawings using material such as cotton balls, wool and tinsel are not acceptable. Photographs should not be used.
- The artist's name, address and telephone number should appear in pencil on the back of the poster.
- A short explanatory note on the image or the theme presented should be included.
- All entries must be postmarked before midnight Jan. 16, 1989.
- All entries become the property of the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada which reserves the right to make required changes to the winning entry to facilitate printing, and to add appropriate logos.
- A stamped, self-addresed envelope of appropriate size must be included if you wish to have your artwork returned.

RECORD/RITA LEGAULT

Sacré Coeur renovated

Monsignor Georges Cloutier of the Sherbrooke Dioscese presided the inauguration ceremony for the expansion and renovations at College du Sacré Coeur in Sherbrooke, Friday. Sherbrooke MNA André Hamel and Sacré Coeur board president Conrad Chapdelaine look on as Cloutier cuts the ribbon for the 40-year-old private girls school on Belvedere Street.

But Cloutier's most popular act of the day was when he announced to the 440 young girls attending the school they were getting an afternoon off in celebration of the inauguration.

The $60,000 refurbishing included renovations to the basement to make an all-purpose room and a new library with a capacity of 30 students and almost 30,000 books.

The high school is a cooperative of 900 members including students, parents and teachers.

To donate money for research, to pledge your kidneys for transplant, or to find out more, contact your local Kidney Foundation of Canada.

Pre-schoolers found behind pyramid scam

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Niagara Regional Police say they've uncovered a national pyramid scam — but the perpetrators are unsuspecting pre-schoolers.

Pyramid scams are illegal get-rich-quick schemes. Usually, people are promised cash payoffs if they invest money and recruit a specific number of people to join.

Pre-school children and their parents are unknowingly spreading the latest scheme through a chain letter passed from child to child in day-care centres, said Sgt. Garth Schwenker, the region's youth co-ordinator.

The letters promise a collection of children's books instead of cash.

Police haven't made any arrests since only the names of children aged six months and three years appear in the chain letters, he said.

The letters assure the readers the chain is a project "started by a pre-school class," and urges children to play the game by having "a grown-up copy this letter and send it to five friends."

Recipients are promised a windfall of 25 Little Golden Books in two weeks if they sign up by having their parents send one of the $1.65-books to the top name on the letter.

"This is more scary than the typical kind of pyramid scheme because it involves all these little kids," Schwenker said. "It teaches all the wrong values to them."

Police officers across Ontario and in the provincial police's anti-racket squad are investigating.

Most foreign students are happy in Canadian schools

TORONTO (CP) — Loneliness is the worst problem for foreign students at Canadian universities, suggests a survey by the Canadian Bureau for International Education.

But 70 per cent of the foreign students polled said their experiences in Canada are generally positive.

"There does in a global sense seem to be satisfaction with the experience in Canada but...there are a rather significant number of continuing irritants," said James Fox, the bureau's executive director.

More than 1,600 students participated in the survey, supported by the federal Secretary of State's department and conducted by two sociology professors at Ottawa's Carleton University.

In the survey:

— Sixty-six per cent of respondents said loneliness is a problem. And 80 per cent of students from Hong Kong said loneliness is "severe."

— More than one-quarter of the respondents report difficulties with Canadian immigration officials in their home country and at entry.

— Those surveyed saw new regulations permitting students to work on campus and after graduation as having little positive impact;

— Students were concerned about living expenses and high tuition fees.

In an interview Tuesday, Fox said loneliness is "a manifestation of not feeling they really belong.

"There are many positive things that could be done to involve (foreign students) more within their institutions and their communities. They're a tremendous resource."

PROMOTE SERVICES

The survey, the main findings of which appear in a report released in November, says universities should better advertise services such as language sessions that are available to foreign students.

But the survey suggests the isolation many foreign students feel starts to develop before they even set foot on Canadian soil.

Of those students who dealt with Canadian immigration officials in their home country, 43 per cent recalled having problems. A further 32 per cent reported difficulties with immigration authorities when they entered Canada.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

1989-90

Entrance Scholarships, made possible by the generosity of special endowments and bequests to **Bishop's College School**, are open to boys and girls currently in Grades 6 through 10.

Entrance Scholarships are awarded to outstanding boys and girls who have demonstrated excellence in academics and extra-curricular activities such as music, art, sports and drama. There are presently 25 students holding Entrance Scholarships at B.C.S. representing Quebec, Ontario, the Maritime provinces and United States, and 25% of students receive financial awards which enable them to attend.

Examinations and interviews for all candidates will be held at the School on January 27 and January 28. To receive further information please contact

The Admissions Office,
Bishop's College School,
Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z8
or call 819-566-0227

Living

the Record

Who decides if elderly are self-sufficient?

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

When is an elderly person no longer able to live on his or her own? And who decides?

"There is an increasing emphasis these days on the right of individuals to control decisions affecting their daily lives," says Michel Silberfeld, psychiatrist at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in Toronto.

It has become clear to those in medical, legal and ethical circles that the old methods of assessing competency in the elderly have created a lot of misconceptions and simply don't work.

In many cases, a single component of a person's assessment can result in a person being found generally incompetent — that is, unable to look after their own needs and live on their own. Such components might include arthritis that prevents doing common tasks, or a degree of memory loss.

CLINIC OPENED

Last fall, Silberfeld and a team of experts began making assessments at the newly created competency clinic at the Baycrest centre.

The first of its kind in Canada, the clinic was established in the department of psychiatry of Baycrest Hospital, which is part of the centre.

Its goal is to determine whether a referred patient is competent, based on guidelines set by the clinic's staff.

In addition to assessments, Silberfeld and his team plan to provide a base for research and education in the area of competency.

The team includes psychiatrists, medical ethicists and lawyers — including postgraduate students from each discipline.

DO ASSESSMENTS

Bernard Dickens, a law professor, and William Harvey, a teacher of philosophy and law, are working with Silberfeld in making assessments.

"We're going to be looking at the relationship between the degree of illness and the capacity to make decisions and exercise judgments," Silberfeld said in an interview. "We want to examine the person's ability to make a decision, not judge the quality of that decision."

Silberfeld and his team are looking closely at whether the individual understands his or her decision and its consequences.

"We have broadened the scope and are not just looking at the medical perspective but taking other things into account.

"Incompetence can refer to a person who may be found incompetent to handle their finances, but quite competent in deciding where they want to live."

WORK TOGETHER

In the past there has been a great deal of misunderstanding between professions looking at issues of competency, said Harvey.

Silberfeld said he hopes that by providing a clinical setting in which different disciplines are working together closely, there will be a clearing of misunderstandings.

"For example," said Harvey, "ethical considerations in issues of competency are inescapable.

"One immediate reason why these different disciplines working together is vitally important is a sense of fairness and justice. Our legal process must in some sense capture our values."

SPECIFIC ISSUE

One issue the clinic is looking at is so-called global incompetence — in all dimensions of life — versus specific incompetence in some areas.

"It should be and finally is being recognized by the law that competency is not a global capacity that a person either does or doesn't have," said Silberfeld. "Competency is task specific."

The team will also be examining themselves and how they make decisions on competency, he said.

"Before it was just the patients being examined. Now we are willing to expose ourselves — our own biases, prejudices and the consequences of our judgments."

Native too old to get job after graduating

OTTAWA (CP) — Riley Jourdain had remade his life and thought good things would start happening. But there was still a problem — the road back from his self-image as a drunken Indian had taken too long.

Now, at age 54 and with a journalism degree from the University of Western Ontario and an arts degree from Carleton University, he's taking his family back to the Couchiching Indian reserve, near Fort Frances, Ont., where it all started.

He figured those diplomas would put him in the employment mainstream, earning a slice of city life for himself, his wife and their two sons.

He had proved he could compete. He had changed his self-image to that of a man of intelligence and sophistication, with the degrees to prove it.

He beat the dragons of alcohol, illiteracy and racial prejudice only to be confronted by a dragon he can't do anything about — his age.

Halfway through his life he decided there had to be something better. So, at 28, he returned to school for three years to get his high school diploma.

That, he says, made him a drunk with a high school education. Beating the bottle took a lot longer, but he did that, too.

TOO OLD

Now in his ninth dry year, Jourdain has been told by one too many potential employers in the last two years that despite his excellent credentials, they're looking for younger men.

So he and his family are headed back to Couchiching where he has been hired by the band council as housing co-ordinator.

"It's a funny feeling. I worry about being accepted. Will I be resented for my education? Jobs on a reserve are scarce. Will I be resented for taking a job from an insider after I became something of an outsider?"

And it has been a long time since a five-year-old Ojibway Indian was sent from his reserve home to become a boarder at the St. Margaret's Indian Residential School near Fort Frances.

He hated everything about that school and, already a heavy drinker, ran away when he was 14.

"I was 12 when, with a friend, we found a bottle of whisky and drank it," he recalls.

He says the religious order that ran the school believed in corporal punishment "and tried to beat everything Indian out of us." Those beatings led to a get-even attitude and an "endless series of drink-fight-jail.

"Later, I mellowed and stopped fighting. I just sat and drank until I passed out. I took jobs, but they meant nothing to me. I started to think about suicide.

"I was lucky in that I realized I needed help. I admitted myself to a treatment centre in Thunder Bay."

Jourdain came out a changed and determined man who didn't want his son "to go through what I'd gone through."

"I thought education was the answer so I went to school. Things have not worked out."

Still, he finds some humor in tripping over his own grey hair after having beaten so many personal dragons on his way to where he is.

"Be darned if I'll color it or lie about my age," he says. "I earned every grey hair, and there were many times I thought I'd never live to this age."

Dad's demands on children are unrealistic

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have raised a large family, each child very different from the other. They range from extremely ambitious to somewhat unmotivated.

Our children received different levels of education. Some have been more succesful career-wise than others, but on the whole they have chosen pleasant spouses, brought up respectful, caring youngsters and have managed to get along quite well financially with occasional help from us.

I truly believe, especially in this day and age, that we have been blessed. We have never had any earthshaking problems with any of our children or grandchildren, or with each other.

My husband (I'll call him "Dan") feels we have failed as parents because "Mary" doesn't keep an immaculate house, or "John's" car is never clean, or "Joan" spends money on frivolous things, or "Bill's" kids have atrocious manners and talk with gum in their mouths.

I keep reminnding him that it's quite extraordinary to have had 40 years of marriage and no major calamities in a family of our size. A few hurt feelings here and there, but no big blow-ups.

As the years fly by, I see Dan becoming more obsessed with "unmet expectations." He nurses his angry feelings and becomes increasingly bitter. He doesn't realize that he is not perfect and that he has not always fulfilled my "expectations." Dan quit going to church because the minister wasn't "spiritual" enough. He openly encourages the children (especially the adult males) not to attend church. I love to walk, jog, and dance. Dan will not join me in these activities because he "gets enough exercise at work." So I jog, walk, and go to church alone.

My future looks bleak. It is possible that I will be a widow with financial burdens because Dan has a good chance of dying from lung cancer before he is 60. The man lights one cigarette off the other and refuses to quit.

Ann, please do a column on expectations, real and unrealistic. I keep telling Dan that you can't change people but he says I'm wrong.

I believe this is the reason so many adults (mostly males) say, "No matter how hard I tried, I could never please my father." The result is disappointed parents and unhappy children. — **Ever Prayerful, Ever Hopeful in Middle America**

Dear Middle America: I suspect your husband's dissatisfaction with his children is rooted in the fact that he never received unconditional love and approval from his own father.The unrealistic demands he makes on his sons and daughters are the result of his unfulfilled dreams. He wanted his children to be perfect because he never was. Of course, they failed him and he feels "cheated."

Unless Dan gets some therapy (highly unlikely), your prognostications may well be correct.

Keeping your cat healthy

A well cared for cat adds something good to life, providing companionship and bringing out caring qualities in people.

We have a lot to learn from cats. For children he can be a playmate that can give them a sense of compassion, responsibility and respect for life.

Prevention can also help insure against development of the few feline health problems that can be transmitted to man.

Preventive health consists in the use of current scientific knowledge and medical tools in order to avoid problems before they occur:

1) Vaccines prevent serious and often deadly diseases.

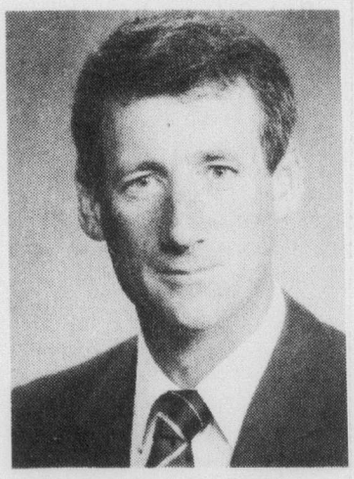
2) Insecticides and worm medication prevent contamination by parasites.

3) A diet managed according to the needs and age of your cat.

4) Spaying and neutering in order to control unwanted kittens.

5) Regular physical examination to help with early detection of disease.

6) Regular dental examinations and cleaning to prevent gum disease and abcessed teeth.



DR. PETER O'DONNELL

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Farm and Business

the Record

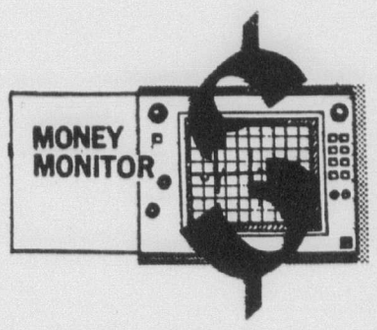
Investing in an RRSP best way to save taxes

By Susan Yellin
The Canadian Press

Sure things are rare in the world of money, but a registered retirement savings plan is the most reliable tax-saver available in Canada, personal finance experts say.

"RRSPs are without a doubt the single best investment anyone can make," says Gordon Pape, author of Building Wealth: Achieving Your Financial Goals.

Besides being a good way to save money for retirement, the plans offer a double tax advantage: when money is put into the plan, it produces an almost-immediate tax break; and the money is sheltered from tax as it grows.



Only when money is withdrawn from an RRSP are taxes paid, but this normally occurs at retirement when annual earnings usually are lower and the tax rate is reduced.

"The immediate tax refund is nice but it's not the big payoff — it's the long-term tax-free compounding within the plan," says Pape.

Pape even suggests borrowing money to ensure you make the maximum allowed contribution to the plan each year. Any tax refund should then go toward paying off the loan as quickly as possible, he advises.

RULES UNCHANGED

There are no new rules governing the ceilings on RRSPs for the 1988 tax year. The federal government had planned to increase the limits, but then decided to stick with the existing ones at least for the time being.

So the ceiling remains 20 per cent of gross income to a maximum of $7,500.

However, that ceiling falls if you belong to a company pension plan, where your contributions are matched by your firm. In that case, the top level is $3,500 minus your contributions to the pension plan or 20 per cent of earned income, whichever is less.

But Ottawa has changed another rule that could affect RRSP planning. No longer is a person's first $1,000 in investment income free of tax.

People who have stashed away savings in a bank account, guaranteed investment certificate or Canada Savings Bond and then deposited them into RRSPs at the last minute will now have to pay taxes on the interest from those investments, warns William McLeod, author of Tax Shelters: Choose with Care.

The federal government will allow any RRSP deposits made as late as March 1 this year to apply to the 1988 taxation year.

DO IT NOW

Anyone who has an interest-earning investment should consider putting it into an RRSP immediately and not wait for the deadline, says McLeod.

"If you were to put that money into an RRSP account as you earned it, it would be totally protected from taxation," McLeod says.

"The implication of losing the $1,000 of tax-free investment income really hasn't dawned on people yet."

McLeod also warns investors to be careful where their RRSP dollars go for investment.

Banks, other financial institutions and investment companies that sell RRSPs can place the money in everything from mutual funds to mortgages, with different plans giving different rates depending on the amount of risk involved.

But stock-based mutual funds provide dividends and capital gains and should be invested in something other than an RRSP, McLeod says.

"That's because when you put mutual funds that are invested in common stock inside an RRSP, you lose the preferential treatment accorded to dividends and you lose the preferential treatment accorded to capital gains," he says.

TAKE ALL BREAKS

The idea is to take advantage of tax breaks offered outside RRSPs, and put any money that isn't otherwise tax-sheltered into RRSPs.

Investors should remember that Canadians have a lifetime capital gains tax exemption of $100,000, but a stock-based investment inside an RRSP is not included, he says.

"I'm not saying mutual funds shouldn't be used for RRSPs, but they shouldn't be used if people have interest-bearing investments outside," McLeod says.

If you've conscientiously been putting money into an RRSP every year for some time, it's also important to keep in mind that deposit insurance protection only goes as high as $60,000 on the combined principal and interest, Pape says.

Make sure your money is spread around, Pape says, so it doesn't go over the deposit protection limit in any one financial institution.

RRSPs are also one of the last bastions of a tax-saving strategy known as income splitting. Ottawa has eliminated most such strategies, but the higher-paid member of the family can still transfer all or a portion of his or her RRSP annual contributions into an RRSP for the spouse.

"Instead of getting one person with an RRSP income (when funds are withdrawn) of say, $30,000 a year, you get two people with an RRSP income of $15,000 a year each, which will be taxed at a lower rate than the person getting $30,000," Pape says.

'Advantage will meet customer needs by using a volume-based approach'

Bell proposes long-distance cuts for business

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada hopes to give a break to big businesses making a lot of calls to the United States.

The giant utility asked the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission last week for permission to cut rates to subscribers in a new service called Advantage.

Under Advantage, subscribers must make a monthly commitment to use at least $400 of Bell long distance calls to the U.S.

They pay the normal rate on the first $400 each month. However, they receive a 15-per-cent discount on charges from $400.01 to $1,500, a 17-per-cent discount from $1,500.01 to $3,500, and a 20-per-cent discount on charges over $3,500.

"Volume discounts are attractive and a normal purchasing option for business," said Robert Peacock, Bell's assistant vice-president business development, in a release.

"Advantage will meet customer needs by using a volume-based approach which effectively reduces prices as volume increases."

OTHER PACKAGES

The system complements other discount packages available for businesses served by Bell, said Joanne Stanley, director of public relations.

For instance, Bell offers WATS service for companies who want to buy an individual line to a specific location in Canada. It has also asked the CRTC to approve its Teleplus system — which works on the same principle as Advantage but is designed for small and medium-sized businesses and applies to calls in Canada or the U.S.

Bell has asked the CRTC to approve Advantage by the end of March and hopes Teleplus will be approved by the end of July, said Stanley.

The release said Advantage can help businesses pursue new opportunities now possible under the free-trade agreement with the U.S., which started to take effect Jan. 1.

"Advantage, by lowering cross-border communications costs, will permit Canadian businesses to talk to customers and suppliers in the United States more economically," said Peacock.

Montreal-based Bell Canada is Canada's largest telecommunications company and has more than six million business and residential customers in Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories.

Joint-venture enables prototypes to become products

Investors, entrepreneurs matched up by network

By Rob Carrick

TORONTO (CP) — Harriet Waterman represents an investors' syndicate seeking new products in which to sink cash.

Clive Thompson invented the Hydrobot.

With the help of the Canadian Opportunities Investment Network, the two got together and worked out a $250,000 deal in 1987 that let Thompson go into full production of his remote-controlled underwater scanning camera.

"I developed the prototype version, but realized it required considerable financing to improve it enough to make it a competitive product," Thompson told a news conference Tuesday to launch the network's new national operation.

"Today, we've established a worldwide dealer network and sales are definitely there."

Since it was started in 1986 by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, the non-profit network has matched up more than 700 people representing more than $90 million in investment, organizers said.

With the help of a $500,000 grant from Ottawa, the network expanded across the country through provincial chambers of commerce and their regional offices.

Investors pay $250 to use the network's services, while entrepreneurs seeking venture capital pay $150.

Investors, who may put between $5,000 and $1 million into projects, fill out a questionnaire specifying the type of opportunity they're seeking, while those seeking cash say how much money they require and present a business plan.

SPARKS GROWTH

Network chairman Bernard Wilson said the service is particularly aimed at sparking growth in small business, which he said accounts for up to 85 per cent of new jobs in Canada.

Federal government figures show 98.8 per cent of companies in Canada are small businesses. This sector has created more than 80 per cent of the 1,267,000 new jobs in Canada since September 1984.

Wilson introduced Thompson and Waterman as a successful example of how the network can expedite legwork done by entrepreneurs and investors searching for each other.

"Without COIN, both sides would have followed the old hit-and-miss method of asking bankers, lawyers, accountants and others to help them find each other — and even then, it often didn't work," Wilson said.

To date, Thompson's Hydrobotics Engineering Canada Inc., based in Ajax, Ont., has made five sales — three to Canadian customers, one to Singapore and one to the Netherlands. The company projects sales of up to $20 million in five years.

"We're very pleased with what this company has done in a year," said Waterman, who declined to describe the size or makeup of her investment group.

"You don't see many companies do what this one has done — going from a prototype, to working, to sales, to delivery."

Texaco Canada workers fear future after takeover

TORONTO (CP) — Texaco Canada employees are worried about being "hung out to dry" in the pending multibillion-dollar sale of their company, says an open letter circulated throughout the company.

But a company spokesman said Texaco Canada is doing all it can to see that employees are protected.

The letter — from an employees' committee at the company's Nanticoke refinery to president Peter Bijur — was delivered anonymously Monday to the Toronto Star.

William Durie, the chairman of the committee, wouldn't comment on it.

"I still work for Texaco," he said in a brief telephone interview.

The sale of Texaco Canada is expected to be announced any day.

The bidders include Imperial Oil Ltd., a subsidiary of U.S.-based Exxon Corp.; Shell Canada Ltd., a unit of Royal Dutch-Shell group; and Montreal-based Socanav, a small company that would borrow money for the purchase using Texaco Canada's own assets as collateral.

The Shell bid includes Provigo Ltd. and Noverco Ltd., both of Montreal, as partners.

The impending sale "has been a devastating blow to all of us and its impact will be felt for years to come," said the committee's four-page letter, which was written last Monday.

The group complained that the employees, both active and retired, "have still not been given any tangible indication of how secure their benefits and seniority will be after the sale is completed."

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Beyond his technical knowledge Mr. Marc Santerre is well known in the region for his wide social implication with senior and junior sports organizations.

Marc can be reached in our West Brome office at the following number:

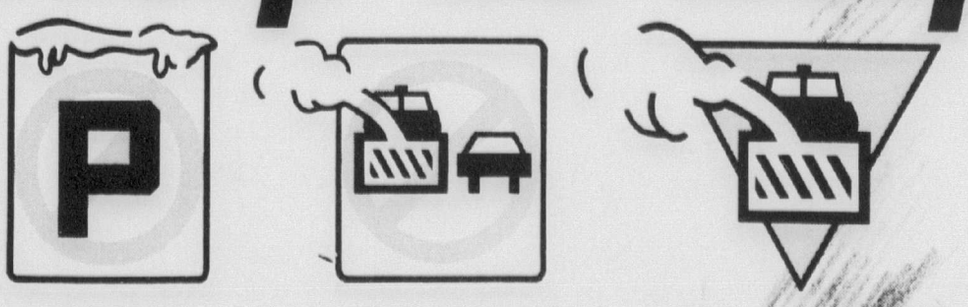
(514) 263-1283

13 West Brome, (514) 263-1383, Knowlton
107 Thibault, (514) 538-3442, Abercorn
1241 Shefford (514) 534-3390, Bromont

Mr. Yvon Cote, Deputy of Richmond-Wolfe County, wishes to inform his constituents that two county offices will be available to them. He wants to invite the population to the "Greeting Days" which will be held on:

Thursday, January 19, 1989
from 1 to 9 PM
at: 454, 3rd Avenue,
Asbestos, Quebec
J1T 3M7
(819) 879-6612
and
Monday, January 23, 1989
from 1 to 9 PM
at: 4777 Bourque Blvd.,
Rock Forest, Quebec
J1N 1A2
(819) 823-1311
R.S.V.P. 1-800-567-3594
Everyone welcome. Mr. Cote is expecting many of you!

THIS WINTER,
Help us help you!



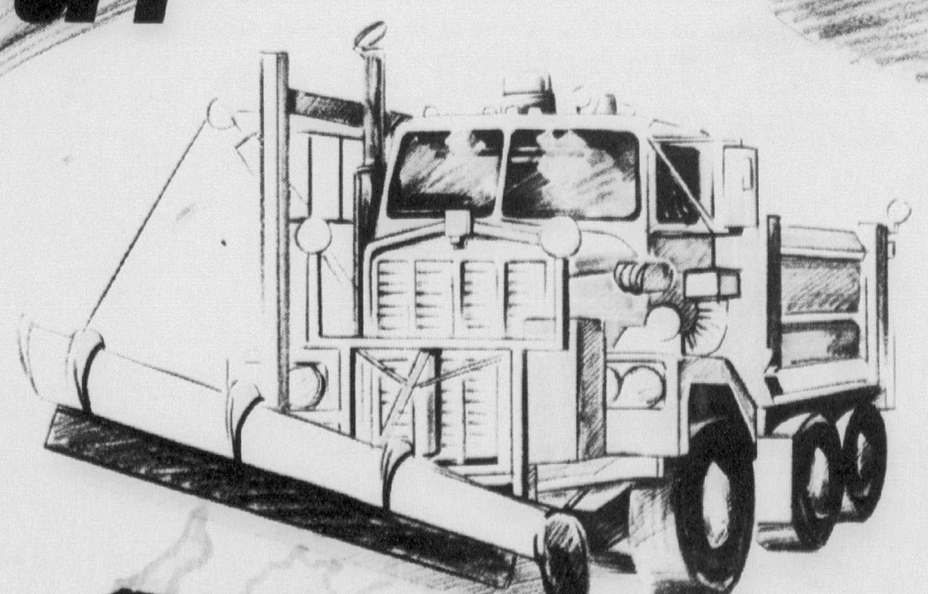
• It's risky to park along the side of the road. If your car breaks down, have it towed away.

• It can be dangerous to follow too closely our snow removal equipment or to pass it.

• Safety begins with you. Be careful when you meet our vehicles.

ensemble PRIORITE SECURITE

Transports Québec



Québec

Classified

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or (514) 243-0088 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to: the Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Prospect Street. 4 bedroom cottage. Wood work. Double garage. Large double lot. $95,000. Call (819) 563-4625.

SPLIT-LEVEL BUNGALOW with $14,800./year revenue, close to all commodities. Apartment available to purchaser. Quiet area. Who's chance? Groupe Associes Imm. Yolande Paquin, 846-6957 or 565-7474.

7 For Rent

BETWEEN Lac Brome and Sutton — 4½ sunny apartment, electric heat, garage, big garden, big storage, beautiful view of mountain, quiet area. Excellent for elderly. $250. monthly. Call (514) 243-6040. Box 27, Brome, Que. J0E 1K0.

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent in the heart of downtown Lennoxville in front of Provigo, 166 Queen Street. Ideal for commerce. 2000 sq. feet. Available April 1. Call (819) 562-2165.

DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

Samson Bélair
Chartered Accountants
James Crook, c.a.
Chantal Touzin, c.a.
Michael Drew, c.a.
2144 King St. West, Suite 240
Sherbrooke J1J 2E8
Telephone: (819) 822-1515

An integral part of RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ Chartered accountants
455, rue King ouest, Bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec) J1H 6G4
(819) 822-4000
BELANGER HEBERT

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

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MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

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7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 5½ room apartment on Queen Street, heated and hot water. $420./month. Call (819) 566-4274.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment on Queen Street, close to Provigo and all services, partly furnished, $275./month. Available now. Quiet permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165.

LES APARTEMENTS BELVEDERE, 69-73-77-81 Belvidere, Lennoxville. 3½-4½-5½ rooms. Family special. Pool, sauna, janitoral service, washer/dryer outlet, wall to wall carpeting. For rental information call 567-2362 or administration 564-4080.

LES TERRACES LENNOXVILLE — 3½, 4½, 5½. New modern building. As comfortable as a condo. Lots of green space. 105 Oxford. Call (819) 567-9881.

3½, fridge and stove, heated with hot water, for 1 or 2 middle-aged people, in Old North Ward, near stores and buses. $275./month. Call (819) 562-0005.

4½ - 2 bedroom apartment near Galerie 4-Saisons and C.H.U., new building, carpeting in every room, electric heating, sub-lease to June '89, $400., immediate occupancy. Call (819) 562-5721 or 566-1501.

20 Job Opportunities

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER, non-smoker, 3 evenings a week, own transportation. Call (819) 569-8290. Lennoxville area.

NEED SMILING PEOPLE for exciting business. Free training in colour, proper skin care and make-up uses. Innovating new ideas. Phone Debbie 838-5945 or Ketha 849-2938.

20 Job Opportunities

20 Job Opportunities

JOB FINDING CLUB

If you are unemployed and over 18 years of age, you can join the Club.

It's FREE!

Two sessions for anglophones will be held shortly in
Sherbrooke
For information call
(819) 563-9111

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

ENGLISH LESSONS
English as a second language teacher available for individual or group lessons. Call for information evenings at (514) 538-2417.

20 Job Opportunities

commission scolaire régionale protestante du DISTRICT de BEDFORD
DISTRICT of BEDFORD protestant regional school board

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Massey-Vanier High School is accepting applications for Supply Teachers in the following subject areas:
French Second Language
Language Arts
French Immersion
Special Education
Physical Education
Mathematics
Science Biology
Please send your curriculum vitae to:
Mr. Ainsley Rose, director
Massey-Vanier High School
P.O. Box 20
Cowansville, Quebec
J2K 3H2

* * *

The District of Bedford Protestant School Board is accepting applications for positions as **Technical Aides,** to work with severely handicapped children in the regular classroom setting.
Please send your curriculum vitae to:
Mr. John Weideman
District of Bedford Protestant
Regional School Board
P.O. Box 20
Cowansville, Quebec
J2K 3H2

RN's and LPN's

READY FOR A CHANGE?

Excellent opportunities await you at North Country Hospital, an 80-bed acute care facility specializing in modern community care.

Our medical/surgical, obstetrical, pediatric, ICU/CCU, and emergency departments need special nurses who make the difference.

Newport offers country living with Burlington, Vt., and Montreal only 90 miles away.

Ask us about our great benefits and educational opportunities, too!

If you have U.S. Citizenship or current U.S. work visa and would like to talk to us about joining our team, contact:

Human Resources
North Country Hospital
Prouty Dr., Newport, VT 05855
(802) 334-7331

29 Miscellaneous Services

CHIMNEY CLEANING and snow removal from roofs. Call (819) 889-2974.

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

SEWING DONE in my home: hemming, zippers replaced, repairs, etc. Ask about beginners sewing lessons. Call (819) 566-7261.

31 Travel

RANDMAR ADVENTURES Slide show. Everyone is welcome to our annual slide show and promotion evening. Richmond Legion, College Street, January 20, 7:30 p.m. A.N.A.F. Hut, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, January 22, 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Refreshments will be served. Extra: ask us about our Florida Tour, February 7-21. (819) 845-7739 or Escapade Travel (819)- 563-5344 (Quebec permit holder).

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

40 Cars for sale

MERCEDES BENZ 190E, 2.3, 1987, white. Call (819) 821-2848.

41 Trucks for sale

1983 CHEVROLET PICK-UP C-30. Call during business hours at 826-2942 or after 5 p.m. at 826-5844.

1986 FORD RANGER, 2.3 turbo diesel, 154,000 km. Guarantee finishes February 1990. Call (819) 832-4796 home or (819) 875-3444 work.

60 Articles for sale

FOR SALE — Complete set of World Books 1979 edition plus year book updates to 1988. Also some Science year books. $100. Call (514) 243-0136.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, Kelvinator, in good condition. Price: $600., negotiable. Call 569-2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FULL-LENGTH RACOON fur coat, size 12, very good condition, $250. Call (514) 243-0136.

MAGGIE'S — Gifts and craft supplies. Winter hours: January and February — Thursdays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment 875-3311.

TELEPHONE TABLE and 2 chairs, $25. Super 8 movie camera, projector and screen, $100. Call (514) 372-4855 after 5 p.m.

6,000 BALES OF HAY for sale. Call for price delivered. Telephone (819) 889-2272 Art Bennett.

61 Articles wanted

WOULD LIKE TO buy used bathtubs with lion's feet. Call (819) 821-2848.

65 Horses

4 HORSE GOOSENECK TRAILER. New tires. Hay rack. 8 foot dressing room. Call (819) 837-3077 after 6 p.m.

68 Pets

FOR SALE — 1½ year old female Walker; 8 Walker puppies; 1½ year old Red Tick; 2 year old female Blue Tick. Moving sale. Call (819) 876-7790.

REGISTERED DOBERMANN PUPPIES, vaccinated, guaranteed. 2 colors available: Black and Rust or Mahogany and Rust. Call after 5 p.m. or leave message (819) 835-9204.

clawed 06 dif 18 01 89 STAT. ANN CLASS

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and area. Quality work. Resonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676 or 562-0215.

FIX APPLIANCES AT HOME — Experienced technicians, reasonable rate, good service, anytime. Call Service Electro Menagers at (819) 823-6674.

82 Home Improvement

CLAUDE ROBERT RENOVATION. All types of repairs, interior or exterior. Reasonable rates on vinyl siding and windows. Call (819) 875-5117.

Do you have a house, cottage, farm or lot for sale? Are you looking for property?
Why not try our Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

West Brome

Doris Clarkson

Miss Evelyn Coughtry spent a recent weekend in Dorval guest of her friend Miss Gladys Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Crawford Park spent a day recently at the Coughtry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brault and sons Christopher and Mark, Mrs. Doris Clarkson and Grant Clarkson were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clarkson in Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mireault and daughter Linda of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clarkson and sons Ross and Ryan of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clarkson of Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brault and sons Mark and Christopher of Scottsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Sullivan and children Karin, Shawn and Shannon of Hudson Heights, Miss Tara Clarkson of Sutton and Dominic Dubois of Knowlton were New Year's Eve guests at the home of Mrs. Doris Clarkson and son Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Davis motored to Toronto and were Christmas guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davis and granddaughter.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Corta Jolley were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Renaud of Toronto, Maureen and Sharon Jolley and Dell Higgerty of Montreal, also Mrs. Carmen Harvey and children of Cowansville.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Christmas guests of Mrs. Geraldine Lowry were Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Lowry of Vergennes, Vt., Miss Gareth Forgrave of Ottawa, Mrs. Helen Johnston of Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Germain Boutin and two girls of Island Brook, Mrs. Margaret Lowry and Miss Pam Lowry.

Mrs. Edith Bellam spent Christmas with her sister Mrs. Enie Towers in Moe's River. Mrs. Enie Towers and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luce of Moe's River were New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. Bellam.

Gordon and Bertha Smith accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Lennoxville spent Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith in Ottawa. They joined the Smith families for Christmas dinner guests of David and Marianne Smith.

Mr. Gordon Forgrave was a New Year's dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Laroche of Georgetown, Ont., visited Mrs. Geraldine Lowry also Mr. Gordon Forgrave while in town.

INVITATION TO TENDER

In the capacity as Agent for Canada Post Corporation, Public Works Canada will receive SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Finance and Administration Officer, Public Works Canada, 901 Cap-Diamant, room 266, second floor, Champlain Harbour Station, Wolfe's Cove, QUEBEC (Que.) G1K 4K1, until 15:00 on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Distribution Office, at the above address (Telephone 648-3142).

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Technical information: (418) 648-4588
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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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(514) 243-0088

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IN PERSON: Come to our offices
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OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

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Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1989

Your Birthday

Jan. 19, 1989

Ties you have already established will become even stronger in the year ahead. From time to time, you and your cherished friends will do helpful things to bring happiness into one another's lives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People with whom you'll be involved today will be looking to you to establish the pace and take charge of the agenda. Don't let them down. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a gift for getting to the bottom of things today and solving problems at their root causes. Put your probing powers to work where needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Find amicable companions with whom to share your time and interests today, because you won't enjoy being left to your own devices and doing things alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your aspirations are in accordance with your highest ideals your chances for success today are excellent. However, if you tend to deviate, you might not accomplish what you hope to do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to conduct your affairs today based upon what you have learned from your personal experiences. Your acquired knowledge is likely to be better than the suggestions of companions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your commercial dealings today be aware of the fact that you have certain advantages. If you think of yourself as being in the driver's seat, you'll make a better arrangement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you look at life from the other guy's perspective today, it will enhance the quality of your one-on-one involvements. However, a lack of sensitivity could create a misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you negotiate an arrangement with someone today who needs your services, don't underprice your talents. This person knows what you have to offer has real value.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in an interesting cycle where people you know socially can be of great help to you in other areas of your life. Don't abuse this condition, but use it if you have a need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It looks like things are going to work out rather well in a situation that has been causing you some concern lately. Strive to be hopeful and focus on happy end results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be very good at creative or mental pursuits today. It could be an extremely gratifying experience if you attempt to do something artistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you set your mind to it today, you should be able to manage your material affairs more competently than usual. This is a good time to look for ways to get more out of your budget.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1989

NORTH 1-18-89
♠ 3
♥ 7 4
♦ A 10 8 7 6 4
♣ 8 7 5 4

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8 6 5 4
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ J
♣ J

EAST
♠ A 9 7 2
♥ Q 3
♦ 9 3 2
♣ K 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K
♥ A K 10 8 5
♦ K Q 5
♣ A Q 10 9

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♥
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣ J

Opportunity for deception

By James Jacoby

Strange that East did not make a nuisance bid by boosting West's weak jump overcall, but perhaps he knew his partner's penchant for interfering with a long suit and little else. South reopened with a double, and then, after North had bid three diamonds, he bid three spades. In this instance the cue-bid says: "I don't know what to play in, partner. Please help me decide." Since North had not supported hearts earlier, he felt safe in now suggesting game in hearts as a final contract.

After the friendly jack of clubs lead, declarer won the queen and played A-K of hearts. When the queen appeared from East, South continued with a third round, hoping that the suit would split. But West won the nine and now played queen of spades. East won the ace, dropping declarer's king, and kept on with the suit. Declarer ruffed and played the king of diamonds. When the jack appeared from West he overtook with dummy's ace and played a club to the 10. West was careful *not* to trump. Next came a low diamond, but West was up to this play. He ruffed in and continued spades. Eventually declarer had to lose a club for down one.

Declarer might have gotten away with a swindle earlier. If, after A-K of trumps, he plays the queen of diamonds from his hand, rising with the ace when West plays the jack, West might be fooled. Now a club to the 10 would tempt West to ruff. If not, a low diamond toward dummy's 10 might confuse the issue. If defender West lets declarer play clubs from dummy one more time, four hearts will come rolling in.

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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BRIDGE

JAMES JACOBY

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan
424-3252

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bolduc of Inverness were evening callers of the Lawrence Allans.

The United Church Women held their Christmas meeting at the home of Audrey Allan.

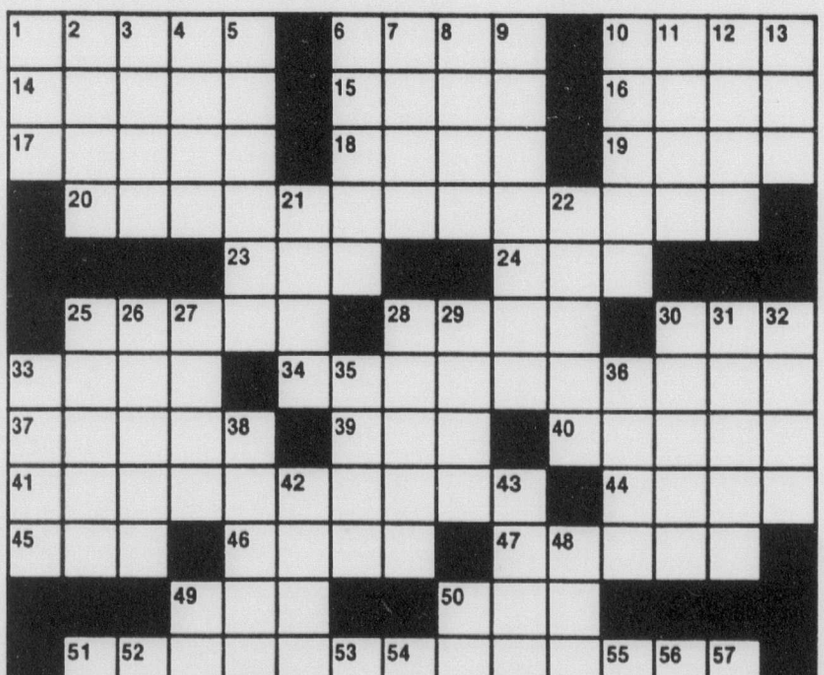
Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Nesbitt of Aylmer were weekend guests of Lawrence, Audrey, Charlie and Jamie Allan called here by the death of Mrs. Nesbitt's aunt Vera Kathun (Patterson). Many called at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Inverness, to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Kathun. Lawrence and James Allan attended the funeral service.

Little Miss Meghan Allan of Thetford Mines spent Saturday at the Lawrence Allan farm while her parents Ken and Linda were in Quebec City.

Joy Nugent, Dianne Allan, Janie Marshall and Audrey Allan attended the Women's Institute Christmas meeting at the home of Pauline Nutbrown.

Mrs. Carol Shelby of Inverness was an afternoon caller of Mrs. Duncan Fortier at the Foyer Leeds Village and called on Joy Nugent and Audrey Allan.

Crossword



ACROSS
1 Fourflusher's game
6 Van type
10 Cardplayer's act
14 Barbara or Monica
15 Having a share
16 Rotation focus
17 Golf clubs
18 Sketch: abbr.
19 Opening
20 Rigs unfairly
23 Islet
24 Sister
25 — up (score)
28 Boggle
30 Deer
33 —-die (all-out)
34 Likely
37 Played out
39 Mouths
40 Accouter
41 Imitate
44 Short on looks
45 Attempt
46 Cooperstown's Waite —
47 Humiliate
49 Crag
50 Presidential monogram
51 Reveals plans
58 Artist Miro
59 Dupe
60 Hatred
62 Chisel's kin
63 Stone or Pound
64 Of the moon
65 Max or Buddy
66 Moist
67 Started a card game

DOWN
1 "— Love You"
2 Sculls
3 Tie feature
4 Lab burner
5 Whipper-snapper
6 Center
7 "What's — for me?"
8 Webster
9 Certain role
10 Expert
11 Pres.
12 Concatenate
13 Time zone letters
21 Cooperstown's Cuyler
22 Fool
25 Hue
26 Ilex
27 Seed coat
28 Swagger
29 Bangkok native
30 Dopes
31 "Swan Lake" role
32 Spot
33 Loony
35 Curious
36 Greenish hue
38 Not by a long shot
42 Suit stuff
43 Small boys
48 Observe
49 Pigment type
50 Hold up
51 Pop
52 Overcast
53 Slime
54 Scand. land
55 Together in music
56 Famed caravel
57 Twofold
58 Poke
61 "A-Team" name

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01/18/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	A	R	D		T	A	S	T	E		C	O	P	S
O	B	O	E		A	L	T	A	R		U	N	I	T
Y	E	L	L	O	W	S	U	B	M	A	R	I	N	E
S	T	E	E	R			B	L	I	P		T	A	P
			D	I	S	C		E	N	O	S			
S	P	Y		G	A	R	S		E	D	U	C	E	D
W	O	E		I	R	A	T	E			E	A	V	E
I	W	A	N	N	A	B	E	Y	O	U	R	M	A	N
P	E	R	E			S	N	E	L	L		E	D	S
E	R	N	E	S	T		O	R	E	S		L	E	E
			D	O	U	R		S	O	T	S			
S	R	O		A	R	E	A			E	L	I	T	E
P	A	P	E	R	B	A	C	K	W	R	I	T	E	R
E	R	A	L		O	C	T	E	T		D	E	S	I
W	A	L	K		T	H	I	N	S		E	R	S	E

01/18/89

HOW DO YOU INVITE YOUR OWN BROTHER TO AN "UGLY DOG" CONTEST? I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO BEGIN THE LETTER..

Dear Ugly,

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LI'L ABNER® by Al Capp

?? - YO' IS ME - BUT AH IS CARRYIN' A SHMOO — AN' YO' IS CARRYIN' A CLUB!!

RIGHT!!

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ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

SEE YOU, DAD!

OOPS! ALMOST FORGOT MY SOFTWARE!

HIS BOOKS

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

I LOVE IT RIGHT AFTER A BIG SNOWFALL...EVERYTHINGS SO SOFT AND QUIET...

...AS WILDLIFE IS FILLED WITH A SENSE OF PEACEFUL TRANQUILITY

WHICH MAKES 'EM VULNERABLE FOR A SNEAK ATTACK...

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

TOMORROW NIGHT OUR GUESTS WILL BE ARTHUR FINGLIFF, WILFRID BLISKY...

ROLANDA MICKLE, MINDY P. CLOPP, WARREN BUGGLE, ROBERTA SNAFF...

A VERITABLE CORNUCOPIA OF ANONYMITY.

BORN LOSER® by Art Sansom

YOU LOOK ELEGANT!

KISS!

GOT YOUR SPEECH?

YEP!

OOPS, LOOSE THREAD!

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

"...SO DON'T WAIT!.. DO IT NOW!..RUSH $8.95 FOR RECORDS, $9.95 FOR TAPES, OR $12.95 FOR NEITHER, TO BOX 1234, FLY BY NIGHT STATION..."

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

THERE'S A WHOLE COUNTY FILING A CLASS ACTION LAWSUIT AGAINST ITS CONGRESSMAN

REALLY?

WHAT FOR?

CONSTITUENT ABUSE

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

SHOPPERS ANONYMOUS

BEATTIE

"I still buy a new outfit for each week's meeting!"

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

UH OH! HE'S GOT THAT "I-JUST-THOUGHT-OF-SOMETHING-TO-GET-INTO" LOOK.

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St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, December 18, services were Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) at 8 a.m. The 10 a.m. service opened with the hymn "Once in Royal David's City" and lighting of the Advent Wreath. The Sunday School presentation followed with the remainder of the service evolving around this and being informal in structure. The closing hymn was "Sing of Mary, Pure and Lowly".

Flowers on the altar were in loving memory of Mrs. Enid Organ. Sidesfolk: Marjorie Marks (8); Bill and Evelyn Partridge (10). Reader: Jennifer Quinn. Server (8) Melissa Doherty.

At 7 p.m. there was a Candlelight service of Lessons and Carols. A beautiful service prepared by the choir of choral and congregation singing of favourite carols and to rejoice in God's plan of salvation. For Prayers and Intercessions: In the Anglican Cycle of Prayer, the Middle East and the Episcopal Church of Jerusalem and the Middle East, Samir Kafity, President-Bishop, with its four dioceses. In the Diocese of Montreal, the Parish of St. George, St. Anne's, the Reverend Arthur Sheffield and the Reverend Paul Charbonneau.

Prayers for the Davies and Chaffey families in their bereavement and for those who are ill and their families.

A Christmas card was on the notice board from the Reverend Ian Dodd in England, (a former rector of St. Paul's) with a request that the congregation continue to pray for his wife Marjorie as she recovers from a stroke.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Charles and Maureen Grapes and family of Chateauguay spent a weekend with his brother Leigh and Peggy Grapes and family. His sister Karen D'Aoust, Ormstown spent the following weekend.

Guests of Howard and Blanche Kerr were Carolyn and Carrie Cairns, London, Ont. and Larry and Linda Kerr and family.

Guests on Christmas of Doug and Dorothy Pegg were Brian and JoAnne Pegg, Brome, and Jeff Pegg and Nancy Sanford, Cookshire. Brian and JoAnne spent the weekend and attended the Ayrshire banquet at the Hut. Jeff and Nancy spent a few days in Senneterre visiting her folks. Bruce Pegg and friend spent an afternoon.

Christmas guests of Lambert and Ruby Stanley were Gary and Leona Robichaud and family of Fredericton, N.B. Kevin spent a week with the Stanleys. Earl Stanley and family of Island Brook and Merlin Stanley and wife of Sawyerville, also Ross and Patsy Bennett and family of Sawyerville.

Golden Age Club meets

DANVILLE (EB) — On December 12 the members of the Danville Golden Age Club met in St. Augustine's Church hall for their annual Christmas dinner. The hall and tables were appropriately decorated in seasonal theme.

As members arrived a sing-song of Christmas carols was held with Reverend Coates at the piano, and members of the group joining in the singing. Turkey with all the trimmings was served the 57 people by Beverley Findlay and helpers - Mary Gunter, Holly Gunter, Fran Findlay, Mary MacDonald, Diana Chaddock and June Landry.

After this sumptuous meal there was more to come. Names were drawn for the distribution of gifts donated by the members. As the tables were cleared some engaged in a social game of cards while others wished their friends season's greetings, as they proceeded home after the enjoyable get-together.

The first meeting of the new year was held on January 17. We welcome new members - come and join the group.

In Memoriam

CHARLEAU, Laura May (nee Stone) — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, sister-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away three years ago, January 18, 1986.
In our homes you are fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling to your name,
Those who loved you in life sincerely,
Still love you in death just the same.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while you sleep a peaceful sleep,
Your memory and sweet smile we shall always keep.
A link in our family chain is broken,
You have gone from our home,
But not from our hearts.
Forever loved and missed by
EDWARD (husband)
EVELYN (sister-in-law)
RUTHLINE & EDDIE
IRENE & DONALD
PHYLLIS & HENRY
KENNETH & SHIRLEY
GUY & RUTH (children)
GRANDCHILDREN and
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

SYLVESTER, Chester — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away January 18, 1985.
Dad, we think of you in silence
And often speak your name,
But all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
Our silent tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Forever loved and missed by
DONALD & IRENE
LLOYD & MARLENE
ALBERT & ROBERTA
ROY & MARG
BETTY ANN & JAMES PIPER
(children)
GRANDCHILDREN and
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

FRIZZLE — I express my sincere thanks to Dr. Magonet, Dr. May and the girls at our clinic for all their care; to Dr. Magonet special thanks for all the help getting me to hospital when he did and to the 3rd floor nurses, especially the male nurses, who were so much help; to my children and relatives and all the folks at Coldbrook Residence; to Evelyn Potter and Mrs. McBride for looking after me so intensively; Mr. Powell for tending the door. All the best of the new year.
FRANCES ROYEA FRIZZLE

MACKAY — From the bottom of my heart, a most sincere thank you for all the phone calls, visits, cards, flowers and gifts received while in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Taylor, Dr. Bonneau, the nursing staff in the I.C.U. and on 4th floor. Also special thanks to Nurse Lise Martineau who accompanied me to the C.H.U. for my operation. Your many kindnesses will long be remembered. Very sincerely,
MABEL MACKAY

Deaths

BATES, George — On Tuesday, January 17, 1989. In Cowansville at age 78. Beloved husband of the late Francine Tippney. Survived by his children Emma Bates (Jean Marchessault), Richard Bates (Gwynne Whitehouse), Catherine Bates (Richard Fontaine), Thelma Bates (Allen Clough), Gerald Bates, Robert Bates (Margaret Royer), Dolores Bates (Guy Marcoux), Doulgas Bates (Rachele Brunton), Linda Bates (Paul Rousseau). Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River Street, Thetford. Visitation Wednesday, 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. Thursday, 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. Funeral service to be held at Dunham Anglican Church on Friday, January 20th at 2 p.m. Interment at Dunham Anglican Church Cemetery.

OLIVIER, Gilles Y — Aged 74 years, on Friday, January 13, 1989 at North Bay, Ontario after a lengthy illness. Beloved husband of the late Barbara Parker Olivier. Dear father of Marcia Harvey of Ville St. Laurent and Pauline Guzik (George) of North Bay, Ontario, grandfather of Sarah Guzik. Survived by his sister Yolande Genest (Andre) and brother Roland (Fernande Lambert) of Sherbrooke, his brother-in-law Sylvester Parker (Emily Gillam) and sister-in-law Beverley Gingues (Roger). Also survived by many nieces and nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews, and many friends. A memorial mass will be celebrated on February 4 at Transfiguration of Our Lord Roman Catholic Parish Church, Cartierville. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society.

RIEF, Duncan Leslie — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sunday, January 15, 1989. Beloved husband of the late Marion Hughes. Dear father of Joan and her husband Lawrence Rodgers and grandfather of Robert and Janice. He also leaves to mourn his sister Laura and brothers Allan and Philip. Predeceased by Joseph, Margaret, and Sylvia. Cremation at his request. Funeral service will be held at St. Augustine Anglican Church in Danville on Monday at 2 p.m. January 23, 1989. Arrangements by L.O. Cass Ltd., 295 Main Street, South, Richmond, Quebec.

SOMERVILLE, Ena (Watson) — At the CHUS, Sherbrooke, on Monday, January 16. Beloved wife of the late Lloyd Somerville, mother of Ann (Darling), Linda (Armstrong), Susan (Gregory), brother of Cyril and the late Reginald, mother-in-law of Charles, John, and Harry, grandmother of Sandra, Sarah, and Heather. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, Richmond. Visitation 2-4, 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, January 19. Funeral service at St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond, on Friday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Interment at Ste. Ann's Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the MacKay Centre Foundation (for the deaf), 3500 Decarie Boulevard, Montreal, H4A 3J5, would be appreciated.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, **$10.00** production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, **$15.00** charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....$10.00

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DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **17¢ per word.**

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For death notices to apear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.
To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856.** If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

CORRECTION

In our circular for the week of January 23 to 28, the **Steinberg** brand should not have appeared in the description of the Hi Power GARBAGE BAGS advertised on page 15.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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There are lots of big fish under the ice...

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Ice Drills by Normark 4½"	63.47	49.47
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Normark Single Action Rod	8.27	5.99
Tip ups	doz. 23.47	doz. 19.99
Ice Drill Sharpener	13.47	9.99
Ice Fishing Ladle	7.87	5.99
Acton Boots with felt liner	54.95	44.87

Rapala Jigs Were 2.47 & 3.19 Now 1.99

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Canadian made in Gore-Tex. Weather proof. Ideal for the outdoorsman! In camouflage or brown. Regular price $172.00. **Now only 129.00**

Snowshoes
Were 36.87 to 51.87
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More January Specials...	Regular Price	Now only
Down filled Coats	79.00	59.00
Hockey Sticks by Sherwood		9.97
Snowshoe Straps	7.87	5.99

	Regular Price	Now only
Rifle Cases	Double 119.00	79.00
	Single 99.00	59.00
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Sports

the Record

Lowly Quebec gets monkey off its back

QUEBEC (CP) — Marc Fortier, Gaetan Duchesne and Jeff Jackson all scored short-handed goals to help the Quebec Nordiques snap a nine-game winless streak with a 7-4 triumph over the New Jersey Devils in NHL action Tuesday night.

The three short-handed goals were a single-game team record for Quebec which posted its first victory in 1989.

Walt Poddubny, Darin Kimble with the first of his career, Michel Goulet and Peter Stastny with an empty-netter, had the other markers for the Nordiques, whose last victory came on Dec. 23.

John MacLean with his 28th, Tom Kurvers, Pat Verbeek and Aaron Broten were the scorers for the Devils, who lost for the third time in four games.

The game was tied 2-2 heading into the third period when Quebec exploded for three goals in less than four minutes. Duchesne scored the first one at 2:49 before Kimble, in his first NHL game, connnected on a breakaway at 4:29.

Jackson finished the run by completing a two-on-one with Alain Cote at6:26.

STARTED FAST

The struggling Nordiques got off to a quick start when Poddubny connected at 2:14 of the first period after Gaetan Duschesne made a quick pass out from behind the net.

The score was still 1-0 when the clubs went into the dressing room because of the outstanding play of both goaltenders.

New Jersey's Sean Burke, who earlier in the day was named as the starter for the Wales Conference all-star team, made a pair of brilliant saves on Paul Gillis and Iiro Jarvi from point-blank range midway through the period, before Quebec's Ron Tugnutt returned the favor against Joe Cirella with only moments remaining.

The Devils, however, managed to tie things only 21 seconds after the second period began when MacLean deflected a Tommy Albelin drive from the point.

MacLean did the work on New Jersey's second goal as the visitors went ahead at 5:20 of the middle period.

With Quebec defenceman Jari Gronstrand chasing him, MacLean carried the puck around the net before trying a to stuff it in on a wraparound play.

Kurvers, who was trailing on the play, picked up the rebound and flipped it into an open net.

Quebec drew even less than a minute later with a short-handed goal by Fortier.

Gillis made the play carrying the puck in toward the left corner before feathering a neat pass to Fortier in the slot.

Nordique notes: Anton Stastny has cleared waivers and is now eligible to report to the Halifax Citadels of the American Hockey League.... The Nordiques have sent Jacques Mailhot to Halifax and recalled two players, Kimble and Ken McRae.... Rookie defenceman Curtis Leschyshyn will be out at least two more weeks because of a right shoulder separation.

Alexander Galt gets cropped in Manitoba

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — The Alexander Galt Pipers are finding Prairie life a little rough these days. How rough, you say?

Well, if they were Manitoban farmers, the Pipers would be in debt three times over.

Brian Heath's squad got cropped again, losing a hard-fought 7-5 game to W.C. Miller Collegiate of Altona, Manitoba Monday night.

Said Galt assistant coach Bob Halsall, "We finished off fast, but we fell short."

Miller scored quick and often in the first period, cruising to a 3-0 lead after 20 minutes of play.

In the second period, Galt scored twice but so did Miller to maintain the three-goal lead. Galt got markers from Shaheen Siddiqui and Tim Carl in the second period, while Miller stuffed another two goals past a busy Terry Smith as the teams skated to a 5-2 score at the end of two periods of play.

The Pipers got third-period goals from Jeff Grapes and Mike Graham, with two, but it wasn't enough to stop the Miller squad. Galt dominated the final frame, outshooting Miller 22-2 but the Manitoba team scored once early and followed with an empty-net goal to ice the victory, allowing 600 Prairie fans to go home happy.

Galt outshot Miller in the contest 46-42.

The loss drops the Pipers' Manitoban record to 2-3 and assistant coach Bob Halsall says the losing has to stop.

"We were discouraged," he said, in reference to the first two periods of play. "It didn't seem like anything was happening."

In the locker room during the second intermission, Halsall and Heath exhorted their players to get on the ball, or in this case the puck.

"Look, we've got to smarten up and play hockey," Halsall had said.

But the ever-optimistic Halsall is confident the Pipers can go far this season.

Bob Halsall...'Smarten up and play hockey.'

"We knew, ever since we beat the Czechs, that we'd have a chance to win the provincial title."

The Pipers' recent road trip has Halsall wondering if the team will in fact make a run for the provincial crown.

Before returning to the Townships Thursday, Galt will play their final exhibition game today when they square-off against Sanford High School.

HOCKEY NOTES

The local high school hockey scene is set to get started once again with two games scheduled for this week. Today the Massey-Vanier Vikings will take on the Bishop's Crusaders at 4 p.m. in the chilly BCS arena — dress warm.

On Saturday, the Pipers will travel to Stanstead to take on the Stanstead College Spartans at 1:30 p.m.

Who will wear the Montreal Canadiens 'C'?

Time Out

By Terry Scott
The Canadian Press

Larry Robinson is wearing a C on his sweater these days.

Robinson, already an alternate captain and a senior member of the Montreal Canadiens, is acting as team captain while Bob Gainey, captain since 1981, recovers from a broken foot.

With Robinson and Gainey nearing the end of brilliant careers with the Canadiens, the National Hockey League team will eventually have to consider a new captain.

With most NHL teams, choosing a successor to wear the C may be a formality. With the Canadiens, it is a continuing process, with the character of players under scrutiny almost from the time they arrive at the Forum.

The captain of the Canadiens prior to Gainey, Serge Savard, went on to become the team's general manager. Jean Beliveau graduated from that role to an executive job with the club. And Toe Blake, another captain, later coached the team. Obviously, there is more than window dressing to the title.

GAINEY LEADS

Management would never say as much, but the prolonged absence of Gainey might be the perfect time to audition candidates for the captaincy. Several players have mentioned how much Gainey will be missed because of the leadership he provides on and off the ice. Now, the opportunity is there for the leader of tommorrow to emerge.

Several weeks ago, centre Bobby Smith was asked by a reporter whether he saw himself as a future captain. He was flattered to hear his name associated with the role, but he felt the next captain would be someone younger. Smith will be 31 next month, an age, he said, that would not match the future longevity normally sought when contemplating a captain.

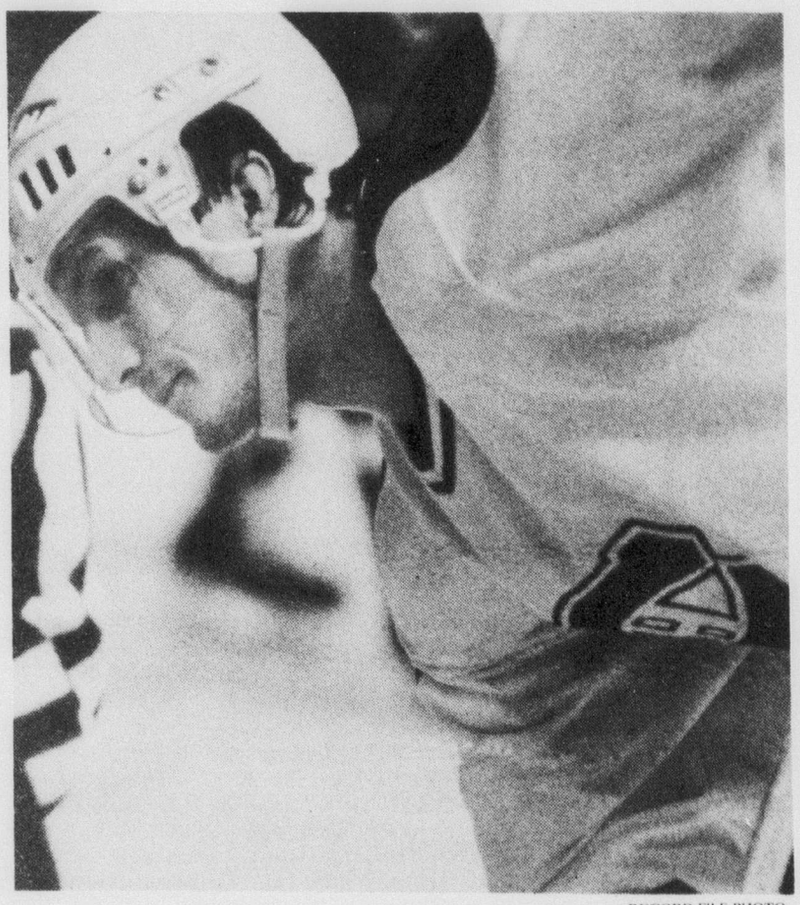
Defenceman Chris Chelios, at 27, surely has age on his side, but his leadership ability does not extend beyond an 85-by-200-foot ice surface. Mats Naslund, the 29-year-old left winger, is popular but doesn't seem compatible with the captain's role.

PLAYERS REACT

Guy Carbonneau? He'll be 29 in March, is fluently bilingual and is often a fiery figure in raising team spirit. He is frequently the first player sought by the media for an introspective analysis of developments. He has the admiration of teammates, and despite past clashes, including a scolding for his indifferent play earlier this season, he is regarded favorably by management.

Last summer, when a drunk-driving charge was made public, there was concern that it might affect Carbonneau's chances to one day become the Canadiens captain. But that now seems like a moment of human frailty, an unhappy lesson to be learned on the way to building a stronger character.

Carbonneau may have everything to gain by stepping out as a leader in coming weeks.



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Guy Carbonneau is be billed as the Habs' next captain.

"The captain of the Montreal Canadiens has always been a player's player," Robinson wrote in his recently released book. "While he may be used for two-way message traffic between players and management, he was always seen as a player first, a management-messenger second."

When Gainey was named captain, a tradition was broken, in that he was appointed by management, rather than by a vote among players. The players, protesting such a procedure, wore jeans and polo shirts at the news conference heralding the selection of Gainey, who sported a three-piece suit.

Minor hockey's elite leagues are under fire

EDMONTON (CP) — It's a question bandied about from community clubs in Meadow Lake, Sask., to Chicoutimi, Que.: is minor hockey turning into a sport for the elite?

The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association is starting to think so.

Last weekend, 406 teams showed up for Edmonton's annual minor hockey tournament. In previous years, 600 or more teams have participated.

The association may follow Quebec's lead and drop the system of categorizing players under the age of 12 — a system that puts the best players in elite leagues, leaving the rest in lower divisions.

Association president Vern Paul of Edmonton is on a five-member committee that will announce its findings at the association's annual meeting in June.

Paul said Monday he believes categorizing players should be ended for players in the atom division — aged 10-11 — and in the novice division — aged 8-9.

Cam Connor, who has played with the NHL's Montreal Canadiens, Edmonton Oilers and New York Rangers, agrees.

FUN FIRST

Connor says the odds of making the NHL are minute, so the first goal for players under 12 should be to have fun.

"Twelve isn't a bad time to say, 'OK, let's get serious — let's make it competitive now,'" the former left-winger said. "Before that, the idea should be to have fun."

Paul wonders whether coaches are emphasizing winning too much.

He said there should be less categorization and perhaps fewer games. "Let's do some skating, let's do some drills, let's learn how to shoot the puck. Let's have fun at that age."

The biggest trick may be getting parents and the better players to agree it's a positive move.

A QAGE OF 1/8¼."

That task force has recommended that players under 12 play hockey recreationally rather than in structured league play.

The committee, which toured the province and included several current and former National Hockey League players, concluded that pressure from parents and coaches can be too much for children under 12.

Paul said he can't understand why some parents feel it's important their children play in the best leagues when only 18 of 10,000 players who start out in minor hockey make it to even the lowest professional league.

"I guess I'm disappointed when we hear 80-90 games for an atom team and travelling to Denver, travelling to Los Angeles, travelling to the coast, wherever there may be tournaments," he said.

Cougars feast off foe

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — After dining on a couple of American squads over the weekend, Rod McKell's Champlain Cougars devoured the main course Tuesday night — Rosemount.

The fiesty, rejuvenated Cougars, who haven't played a league game in a month, hit the ice Tuesday in Montreal where they handily disposed of Rosemount 10-2.

The line of Fabien Perras, newcomer Slyvain Perreault and Steve Godbut provided all the offence the Cougars needed as they scored seven of the 10 goals to send Rosemount packing in their own building.

Perras lead the way for Champlain as he scored a hat-trick and collected five assists. Perreault, who was in his first CEGEP game since popping out of McKell's Christmas stocking, triggered nicely in the scoring as he contributed a hat-trick and an assist. Not to be outdone, Godbut chipped in a goal and four assists himself.

Other markers for the high-flying Champlain team were Marc Cardinal and Marco Poulin.

Cardinal has been a pleasant find for McKell. He joins the Cougars straight out of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League where he toiled his trade for the Victoriaville Tigers. After a falling out with former Buffalo Sabres ace and first-year Victoriaville head coach Gilbert Perreault, Cardinal skipped over to the college ranks to complete his education.

"The Cougars showed a lot of discipline," said the team's coach McKell who has been at the helm of the Cougars for the past 10 years, about the chippy contest.

McKell said that the chrisp passing of the Cougars helped forge their first league victory of the new year.

The Cougars remain solidly in fourth place with a 9-8-1 record, seven points behind the third place John Abbott Islanders and a whopping 13 points behind Montmorency who they meet this Friday night in Lennoxville.

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Tiny Luxembourg on the map with Marc Girardelli

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) — Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, with two nearly flawless runs, won his first World Cup giant slalom in two years Tuesday and widened his lead in the overall standings.

Girardelli, the World Cup overall champion in 1985 and 1986, was fastest in both heats for a total time of two minutes 31.84 seconds, despite almost falling on the first run.

Norway's Ole Christian Furuseth, in his second year on the circuit, finished a surprising second in 2:32.49.

Italian star Alberto Tomba, the 1988 Olympic giant slalom champion, was third in 2:32.74.

Austria's Helmut Mayer took fourth place, followed by defending World Cup champion Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland, who rallied from 13th place after the first heat.

Rudolf Nierlich of Austria, Zurbriggen's main giant-slalom rival, gave up in the first heat after missing a gate.

Tuesday's was the season's third giant slalom. Zurbriggen won the first and Nierlich the second.

TOMBA TRAILS

Ingemar Stenmark, who leads the all-time World Cup table with 85 victories, came in sixth in 2:33.83.

"In giant slalom, I always had problems in the first heat. This time I was really happy I did so well in the first heat," said Girardelli, who did not win a giant slalom last year.

Tomba, who has won only one race this season, said the course was difficult, but gave full marks to the winner.

"Girardelli is in such top form that it is impossible to beat him," said Tomba, winner of two gold medals at the 1988 Olympics.

The victory moved Girardelli into third place on the all-time winners' list with 28 career victories, ahead of American Phil Mahre, who has turned pro.

Girardelli increased his World Cup total to 219 points. Zurbriggen is second with 183 and Tomba third with 113.

Tuesday's race was the last giant slalom before the Alpine ski world championships in Vail, Colo., starting Jan. 29.

" I don't care about Vail right now," said Girardelli when asked how he would do at the championships. "I am more interested in the next World Cup races on Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

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Scoreboard

HOCKEY

AHL

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	28	15	4	201	146	60
Moncton	24	15	5	195	170	53
Halifax	24	17	5	194	166	53
Springfld	19	26	4	174	207	42
Maine	15	22	5	127	172	35
CaBreton	14	27	5	176	224	33
Southern Division						
Adirndck	26	15	4	204	164	56
Newmrket	22	21	2	185	173	46
Baltmore	21	21	2	183	175	44
Hershey	19	21	5	186	171	43
Utica	16	15	8	147	146	40
Rochster	18	27	2	157	185	38
Binghmtn	15	26	4	168	225	34

Sunday Results
Halifax 5 Cape Breton 3
Hershey 8 Adirondack 4
Baltimore 4 Utica 3
New Haven 5 Moncton 5 (OT)
Rochester 4 Binghamton 3
Sherbrooke 1 Newmarket 0 (OT)
Springfield 5 Maine 2
Saturday Results
Halifax 3 New Haven 1
Sherbrooke 7 Maine 0
Newmarket 4 Utica 2
Adirondack 3 Rochester 1
Springfield 5 Baltimore 3
Binghamton 5 Hershey 5
Tuesday Game
Maine at Cape Breton N
Wednesday Games
Maine at Moncton
Hershey at Utica N

MONTREAL (CP) — Final results of fan voting by position for Wales Conference all-stars released Tuesday by the National Hockey League.

Left Wing

Mats Naslund, Montreal, 133,357; Michel Goulet, Quebec, 116,682; Randy Cunneyworth, Pittsburgh, 111,089; Dave Andreychuk, Buffalo, 106,017; Aaron Broten, New Jersey, 85,553; Brian Propp, Philadelphia, 65,742; Murray Craven, Philadelphia, 51,106; Ulf Dahlen, NY Rangers, 23,942.

Centre

Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh, 355,419; Pat LaFontaine, NY Islanders, 91,279; Kirk Muller, New Jersey, 74,237; Mike Bullard, Philadelphia, 68,679; Ken Linseman, Boston, 56,024; Peter Stastny, Quebec, 52,529; Ron Francis, Hartford, 50,740; Dave Poulin, Philadelphia, 37,562; Bobby Smith, Montreal, 26,285.

Right Wing

Cam Neely, Boston, 177,276; Kevin Dineen, Hartford, 117,149; Rick Tocchet, Philadelphia, 86,604; Stephane Richer, Montreal, 82,198; Mike Gartner, Washington, 68,695; Ray Sheppard, Buffalo, 56,580; Pat Verbeek, New Jersey, 49,425; Tomas Sandstrom, NY Rangers, 47,499.

Defence

Paul Coffey, Pittsburgh, 308,983; Ray Bourque, Boston, 281,573; Mark Howe, Philadelphia, 130,381; Chris Chelios, Montreal, 79,797; Doug Bodger, Buffalo, 69,631; Phil Housley, Buffalo, 67,971; Jeff Brown, Quebec, 67,501; Mike Ramsey, Buffalo, 62,370; Ulf Samuelsson, Hartford, 57,620; Rod Langway, Washington, 57,307; Moe Mantha, Philadelphia, 53,253; Scott Stevens, Washington, 51,020; James Patrick, NY Rangers, 42,380; Peter Svoboda, Montreal, 42,133; Tomas Jonsson, NY Islanders, 30,929; Gord Kluzak, Boston, 29,321; Glen Wesley, Boston, 28,073.

Goaltenders

Sean Burke, New Jersey, 169,812; Ron Hextall, Philadelphia, 118,305; Tom Barrasso, Pittsburgh, 99,112; Kelly Hrudey, NY Islanders, 86,562; John Vanbiesbrouck, NY Rangers, 79,480; Patrick Roy, Montreal, 72,564; Mike Liut, Hartford, 48,630; Pete Peeters, Washington, 18,288.

OTTAWA (CP) — Rankings released Tuesday by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union:

MEN

HOCKEY

1. Calgary (2) 2. UQTR (3) 3. Western (4) 4. Moncton (1) 5. Alberta (5) 6. St. Mary's (NR) 7. Waterloo (6) 8. McGill (7) 9. UBC (8) 10. UPEI (10)

BASKETBALL

1. Victoria (1) 2. Brandon (2) 3. Regina (4) 4. Acadia (8) 5. Toronto (7) 6. Western (5) 7. Concordia (3) 8. UPEI (10) 9. Calgary (6) 10. Winnipeg (9)

WOMEN

BASKETBALL

1. Calgary (1) 2. Manitoba (3) 3. Victoria (2) 4. Winnipeg (4) 5. Regina (5) 6. UPEI (5) 7. Lethbridge (8) 8. Toronto (7) 9. McMaster (9) 10. Dalhousie (10)

BASKETBALL

NBA
NOT INCLUDING TUESDAY'S GAMES

	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
New York	25	11	.694	
Phila	20	16	.556	5
Boston	16	19	457	8½
N Jersey	14	21	400	10½
Washington	11	23	324	13
Charlotte	10	26	278	15
Central Division				
Detroit	23	11	.676	4
Milwaukee	21	11	656	5
Atlanta	22	14	611	6
Chicago	20	14	588	7
Indiana	9	25	265	18
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	21	15	583	1½
Denver	20	16	556	2½
Dallas	18	16	529	3½
San Ant	10	25	286	12
Miami	4	31	114	18
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	21	14	600	3
Seattle	20	14	588	3½
Portland	20	15	571	4
Golden St.	17	16	515	6
Clippers	10	26	278	14½
Sacrmnto	9	24	273	14

Monday Results
Detroit 96 Boston 87
Atlanta 117 Washington 106
Charlotte 127 Philadelphia 122 (OT)
New York 116 San Antonio 106
Cleveland 126 Phoenix 110
Denver 116 Sacramento 110
LA Lakers 124 Houston 113
Golden State 146 Seattle 116

Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Wednesday Games
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
New York at Golden St., 10:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
Baltimore Orioles agree to terms with pitcher Jay Tibbs on a one-year contract.

Social notes from around the Townships

Women's Institute meetings

HATLEY (DS) — The Hatley W.I. held their regular meeting in the United Church Vestry, January 4th with eight members present.

President Phyllis Knapp opened the meeting with the Collect and the Lord's Prayer. Mildred Roarke gave her report showing a good bank balance. Mildred Miller read the minutes of the last meeting.

Correspondence was read, a thank-you from the Dixville Home, the Butters Foundation and the N.H.E.S. also a letter from Communications Quebec.

Convenors- Madelene McClary told about language Bill 178 replacing Bill 101. Elvera Patterson read articles from the E.T.R.S. Board Newsletter.

Winnie Wright reported that one of our members Rose Johnson is in the Magog Hospital.

A donation was sent to the Lubach Society.

A committee of Mildred Miller and Madelene McClary are to work on the slate of officers and programs.

In February we will make up our Valentine plates. Each member is asked to bring in fruit, jams or cookies for these.

It was decided to have a chicken pie dinner on February 22 at 11:30 a.m. The price will be Adults $5.00, Children 7-12 yrs - $2.50, and 6 and under - free. The menu to be chicken pie, potatoes, peas, carrots, coleslaw, Jell-O, cookies, and pies. There will also be a sales table.

Being no further business, Phyllis Knapp closed the meeting, after which a lovely lunch was served by Olive Whitcomb and Mildred Miller to terminate the afternoon.

SAWYERVILLE — The Women's Institute held a short business meeting with the President Bonnie Fowler presiding and all repeated the Collect. Secretary being absent minutes were read by Mabel Mackay. No reports were given due to the short meeting except that of the treasurer.

A poem Sleigh Bells was read by Geraldine Lowry. A plant was to be given a member now residing in a Senior Residence, a poinsettia for a member Mrs. Leah Goode and her husband who has been ill. Oranges were given for Christmas to two local Senior Citizens Homes. Boxes of cookies were packed by Lillian Laroche and Bonnie Fowler for local people who now reside at the Wales Home. These were taken to the Home by Fred and Wilda Robinson.

No meeting in January. Members are to bring items for a silent auction to be held at the February 1st meeting.

Program committee for 1989-90, Helen Robinson and Ruth Nugent. Nominating committee- Dorothy Loveland and Rena Halsall.

Meeting was then adjourned. Guests arrived at 5:30 making about 40 present. The hall and tables were artistically decorated in keeping with the holiday season. All were welcomed by the president and the W.I. grace was repeated in unison. Supper was enjoyed served by the hostesses Mabel Mackay, Ruby Waldron and Hazel Rogers.

Tables were cleared and Military Whist was played at seven tables. Winners were Ruth Nugent, Roland Lowry, Theda Lowry and Crescent Bain with 30 points. Kathleen Mackay, Alphia Lowry, Audrey Bain and Marguerite Gaulin with 12 points. A pleasant evening came to a close with many season's greetings exchanged.

causing damage to crops. Citizenship- Florina Drew read an article from the Conseil de Patronage, stating the language dispute should be handled democratically and calmly. Education and Cultural Affairs: Georgie Jarand reviewed the list of articles for the Fair in August, but some remain to be done. Home Ec. & Health: Irene Ride gave a few hints — Instead of using bubble bath, put in a small amount of dish detergent. Use an ice scraper to remove food that is stuck to saucepans. Library: The books will be changed on January 30. International Affairs: Edna Walker said that free trade would affect the granite business in Beebe.

Programme and nominating committee are Dyanne Saanum, Edna Walker, Alice Mayhew and Alice Vance. The County board meeting will be held in the vestry on January 23 at 10 a.m. each one to bring their lunch.

Thank-you letters for Christmas Cheer were read from Ellen Cole, Una Conley, Ruth Clough and Ida Little. Thank-you from Teneke Cutler for the Louise Robinson scholarship, one from Shawn Hibbard for a bursary from the W.I., and one from Mr. Dyer for all that we have done for the school. A letter was read from the Sherbrooke Hospital, one from Pearle Yates and one from A.C.W.W. asking for 50¢ per member.

As Founder's Day is February 19, a discussion followed as to what we might do to commemorate it. It was decided to order ten copies of the F.W.I.C. Magazine. Tea at Maple Manor on January 12 to be served by Irene Ride and Aileen Lord.

Articles were turned in for the wool gathering project. The F.W.I.C. cook book was passed around, but due to so few members, will wait to order after next meeting.

After repeating the W.I. grace the hostesses Georgie Jarand and Beverly Schoolcraft served tasty muffins and jam.

COWANSVILLE — The Cowansville branch of W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Florence Jenne for their annual Christmas dinner, which was most delicious as usual. Many thanks to Mrs. Jenne for such a lovely meal.

After dinner a short meeting was held with seven members and one guest present. The meeting was opened by the President. All were welcomed and Mrs. Jenne was thanked for her hospitality.

Motto: Kindness in giving creates love. Roll call: What was your favorite gift from Santa. Bring article for sales table.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the Treasurer gave her report.

A letter was received from the Link in England Mrs. Kitty Cassie of West Parle W.I., also a card and very pretty calendar. A card was received from Mrs. Edith Parsons, one of our members who cannot attend meetings.

Several Christmas cards were sent which included Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Allwright, Mrs. Sherrer, County President, and Mrs. Yates. Sympathy card to Mrs. Annie Mason and Miss Susan Beattie and a get-well card to Miss Isabella Beattie.

Meeting then adjourned and Santa paid a visit. Each member received a gift.

A food sale was held which proved quite successful. Proceeds will be sent to Camp Garagona.

AYER'S CLIFF — The Women's Institute met in the vestry of Beulah United Church on January 6 with Irene Ride, 2nd Vice-President chairing the meeting, in the absence of the President who was ill.

Motto: You will always find a helping hand at the end of your elbow. Roll Call: Name a good deed you have done this month was answered by nine members.

The minutes were read and approved and the Treasurer Beverly Schoolcraft reported on the proceeds from a drawing of a ceramic Christmas tree, donated by Georgie Jarand. Expenses for the Christmas cheer plates was $50.00.

Irene asked everyone if they had sent their reports to the County Convenors. Convenors reports: Agriculture- Lorraine Harrison mentioned that migrating geese were getting so plentiful they were

Quebec Farmers Association Ayer's Cliff Club holds meeting

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — A general meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA took place in the Legion Hall here the evening of January 5 with a large number of members and visitors attending. Douglas MacKinnon, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone.

The secretary submitted her report. Rita Brus and Lorraine Harrison reported on the purchase of a refrigerator for use at Fair time in the booth operated by the Club. It is now in storage.

Lorraine also reported on the successful Christmas party held in December. Appreciation was voiced by President Douglas to these ladies for their work, also to Richie Harrison and William Mills for their transportation of the fridge to the storage place.

The president announced an information meetng on January 19 at the Research Station in Lennoxville by Roger Sampson and others. More information concerning this may be obtained from Fieldperson Angela Petitclerc; January 26 Jim Boule will speak on Income Tax at the Legion Hall in Ayer's Cliff; and February 2 Dairy Day will be taking place in Cowansville. The next meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA will be at the Legion Hall, Ayer's Cliff.

The program committee tentatively plan a speaker to discuss the new Forestry programs under development of the Provincial government. John Boersen, President of the English Sector, U.P.A. will be invited to attend a winter meeting of this club and meet the Club members and visitors.

The Club executive and program committee had met at 7 p.m. before the meeting to discuss speakers, trips, summer picnic, etc. and this was presented in brief to the assembly.

Malcolm Juby and Marc-Andre Faucher gave stastics from the Farm Credit Corporation of Canada in the 1980's and the various programs from Agriculture, Canada. Malcolm said that farms are reducing in Canada but the picture is good in Quebec because this province has one of the best programs.

Provincial Officer James Grinham from the Coaticook detachment came to speak on Farm vehicles on the highways. He has over 22 years of service and said there is really nothing new about the regulations, they have just started to apply them. His talk was excellent and informative as he mentioned machinery permits, what requires license, what is exempt and why; width, oversize and permits required for such, vehicles requiring yellow flashers atop of machinery, the orange triangle with red reflectors on the back; so many details. Many questions were asked from the floor and responded to by the speaker. He said that the farm people actually cause few problems.

These three speakers were introduced and thanked by the Club president. The evening continued with buffet refreshmetns and talking with the speakers concerning their topics.

Books for youngsters' winter reading are in good supply at Pettes Memorial Library in Knowlton

KNOWLTON (KT) — With the promise of cold, stormy days ahead, why not visit Pettes Memorial Library and while selecting some good reading for yourself, pick up some books for the young members of the family that will pass their time when it is really not the day for outdoors!

For Pre-School0 (0 to 6 years) By Boon- 1 2 3 How many Animals Can You See? By Brown- Bear Hunt; Happy Birthday Dear Duck by Bunting; Pardon Me, Mom and The Rude Visitors, both by Chislett; Granny is a Darling by Denton; The Truck Book- Difiore; When You Were Little and I Was Big by Galloway; Honey Bear by Hopkins; Ben's Snow Song by Hutchins; Here Comes Santa Claus by Hover; The Hedgehog's Christmas by Jackson. Just me and My Puppy- by Mayer; Egg in the Hole Book by Scarry; The Bare Naked Book; Big or Little?; Those Green Things- all by Stinson; Cyndy Szekeres' A B C; Cyndy Szekere's Counting Book- both by Szekeres; Foo; Sky Full of Babies- both by Thompson.

For Ages 6-9 years: Apple and Pineapple/Pomme et Ananas by Alen; What Is a Desert?; What is a Mountain?; What is a Volcano?; Why do Animals Sleep Through Winter?; Why Do Leaves Change Color?; Why Does It Float?; Why Does It Fly?; Why Does It Rain?; Why Does It Snow?; Why Does It Thunder And Lightning?; Why Is The Sky Blue?; Why Is It Dark?; Why Is The Grass Green? (all by Arvetis); Little Rabbits Loose Tooth- Bate; Riddles to take on Vacation- Bernstein; Mrs. Armitage on Wheels by Blake; Babar And The Ghost- Brunhoff; The Mother's Day Mice- Bunting; The Hockey Sweater- Carrier; Emily Umily by Corrigan; So Many Cats- De Regniers; A Difficult Day by Fernandes; What Kind of Family is This? by Seuling; Teddy Rabbit by Stinson; Oh What a Mess by Wilhelm. **Non-Fiction-** 50 More Things to Make and Do by Coombs; Hello Ottawa; Hello St. Johns- both by Schemenauer.

For Ages 9-12 Years- Gymnast Gilly by Aykroyd; On My Honor by Bauer; Anastasia Again!; Anastasia Has The Answers- both by Lowry; Patti's Pet Gorilla by Mauser; Super Sleuth and the Bare Bones by Vivelo. In **Non-Fiction-** Oceans by Bramwell; The Canadian Children's Treasury; Asking About Sex and Growing Up by Cole; Menstruation by Nourse; The Oxford Children's Thesaurus- Reference; Koro's Kitten by Patterson; Looking At The Body by Suzuki.

For Ages 12-15 Years- Angel Square; Hey Dad!; Up To Low; You Can Pick Me Up At Peggy's Cove- all by Doyle; Between Friends- Garrigue; Breakaway Run- by Klass; Now That I Know- Klein; The Zucchini Warriors- Korman: Missing Since Monday by Martin; Hey, Kid!; When the Phone Rang- both by Mazer; Annabelle Starr, E.S.P. by Perl; Truth or Dare Pfeffer; Adorable Sunday by Shyer; Who Put That Hair in my Toothbrush? by Spinelli; Code Red at the Supermall; The Green Gables Detectives; Summer of Discovery; The Unmasking of 'Ksan- all by Wilson. **Non-Fiction-** Bird; Tree- both by Burnie; Sports by Hammond; Dogwatching- by Morris; Pond and River; Skeleton- both by Parker; Butterfly and Moth- by Whalley.

Golden Age Club enjoys annual holiday dinner

WATERLOO — On Wednesday, December 14 upwards of 120 Golden Age Club members and a few invited guests met at the Legion Hall for the annual Christmas dinner. All were welcomed by President Carlton Ladd. Seated at the head table were Rev. Gayle Choinard, Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. James Tryhorn, Carlton and Annie Ladd, Celia Gamache, Donald and Hazel Spencer and Earl and Afton McCutcheon.

Grace was said in French by Rev. Choinard and in English by Rev. Davidson. A delicious dinner of vegetables, turkey and all the trimmings was served by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary members with some of the men assisting. To top off the dinner, apple pie, made by members, with ice-cream, kindly donated by Chagnon Dairy, was served with tea or coffee.

Carlton expressed thanks to all who had assisted through the year to make 1988 a successful and pleasant year. Thanks also go to many stores and places of business who donated gifts which were later drawn for.

On behalf of the members, Celia made a presentation of gifts to the executive members for the time and work which they so willingly gave.

With Lillian Bouchard at the piano, several carols were sung. Following this, Carlton began calling numbers to correspond with those given each person on entering the hall. The long table was covered with wrapped gifts, envelopes containing vouchers or money and a good number of lovely Poinsettia plants. Am sure that each person received something.

The hall and tables were prettily decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

On leaving for home, greetings were exchanged among the members and guests.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

The Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve was well attended in St. Andrew's Church with special music by the choir and Sunday School children, a solo by Kathy Pelletier, and many familiar carols with Mrs. Margaret Cruikshank at the organ. There were scripture readings by members of the congregation and a message by the minister Mrs. Carole Shelby. The service closed with the singing of Silent Night accompanied by Jason McCrea on his violin.

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