



Meet the hounds of Bromé Lake

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Black with knife shot by Montreal police

MONTREAL (CP) — A black man was shot by Montreal police in a rooming house Tuesday when he threatened three officers with a knife, police said.

"The police officers ordered him to drop the knife on numerous occasions and he proceeded towards them with the knife, shifting it from one hand to the other," said Montreal police spokesman John Dalzell.

The unidentified man, aged between 30 and 40, is in "stable condition" after undergoing an operation in Montreal General Hospital. One bullet entered his hip area and exited through his neck area, Dalzell said.

"Feeling there was an imminent danger to their own personal security, one of the police officers fired a shot towards the legs of the suspect. The suspect continued to proceed towards the police officers and

additional shots were fired." Four shots were fired in total by two officers, police said.

At about 1:15 p.m., Montreal police responded to a call at a rooming house on St-Jacques Street in the south-west St-Henri district that a man armed with a knife had threatened his elderly neighbor.

The suspect was inside his second-floor apartment when police talked to him through the

door and tried to convince him to walk out. He refused, until two officers appeared at the back door of the suspect's apartment.

"Seeing that, the suspect came out of the front door of the apartment, down the corridor and confronted the three police officers who were still waiting there," Dalzell said.

"One of the bullets hit the

See SHOT Page 2

Judge: Drummondville MP is hard to believe — Page 2

Hydro Quebec: Power demand won't stop until more dams are built

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Hydro-Quebec must proceed with a new generation of dams despite the ferocious opposition of environmentalists and natives, utility officials said Tuesday.

Even with energy conservation, the utility says it will have to meet growing demand for electricity with new hydro projects, including the \$13.1-billion Great Whale complex in northern Quebec.

"Hydroelectric power is a form of electricity that is economic, renewable and not very damaging to the environment," Hydro chairman Richard Drouin told a National Assembly committee.

"Yet this reality clashes with the convictions of those who claim all over the place that hydroelectric development... leads to irreparable consequences for nature and

communities that live in these regions."

The committee is holding public hearings on Hydro-Quebec's development plan for the next three years and will

hear from almost 90 groups over the next month.

Environmentalists and Cree natives opposed to Great Whale and other dams are demanding that Hydro turn away from megaprojects and instead cut demand through more conservation.

They also challenge Hydro estimates that demand will increase by 1.8 per cent annually between now and 2010 despite conservation, noting that the utility has overestimated demand in recent years.

Drouin admitted that calculating demand is an imprecise science and said the utility is ready to defend its estimates during the hearings.

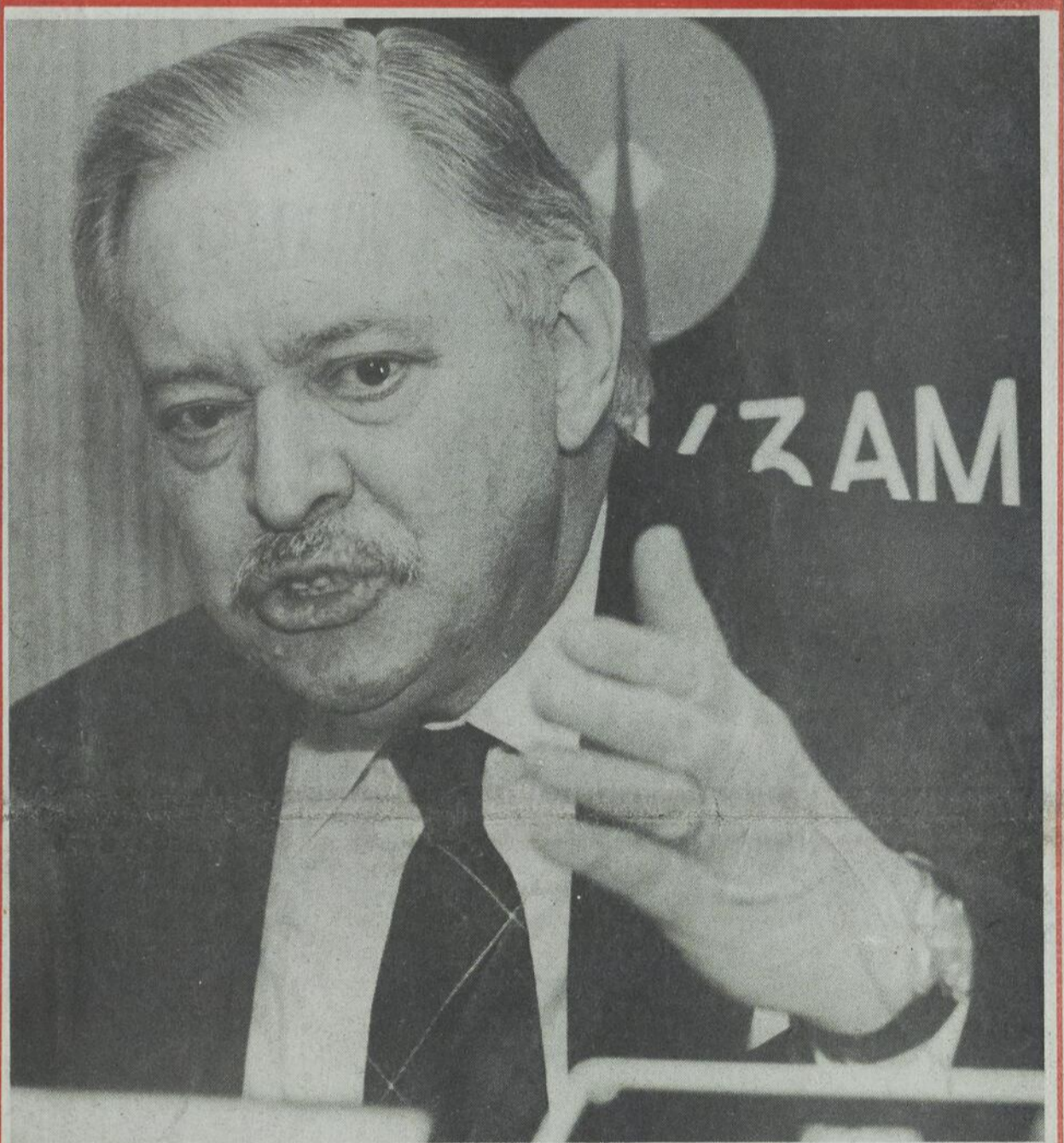
"No one ever correctly predicts the demand," he said during a break in the hearings. "Whether you be on one side or the other you have different figures."

Energy Minister Lise Bacon said she is willing to consider environmentalists' objections to Hydro's development plan, which is revised every three years.

"I'm open to listening to people and see with them what kind of information we can have," said Bacon, a big booster of more hydroelectric development who has often derided its opponents.

See HYDRO Page 2

Independence by '95?



Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau was in Sherbrooke Tuesday to expound a three-stage approach to sovereignty, including Bloc Québécois and PQ wins in 1993 and 1994. Parizeau predicted a referendum victory in '95. For the full story, turn the page. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Publishers ponder new election rules

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — News executives were restrained Tuesday in their criticism of a proposed law restricting publication of poll results in the closing days of election campaigns.

"I don't like it at all but I will accept it," said Roger Landry, chairman of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. "I understand the rationale for it."

A bill introduced Monday in the Commons to reform the country's election law would prohibit publication of almost all polls over the last three days of a federal election campaign.

Tim Kotcheff, vice-president of television news at CBC, said he doesn't like any limits on the free flow of information.

The government has not proved its case that poll results late in a campaign can

tilt the results, he said.

But he noted the CBC already has a policy against broadcasting the results of its own polls in the last 10 days of a campaign.

Arguments by supporters of the government position can be compelling, Kotcheff said, but self-regulation by the news industry has been effective.

If the ban is now three days, next time it could be three months, he said.

Landry, publisher of Montreal's *La Presse* newspaper, said he was not speaking for all members of the newspaper association, and some publishers may decide to campaign against the measure.

The National Citizens Coalition will do battle.

David Somerville, president of the right-wing lobby group, said his group will challenge the legislation in

See NEW RULES Page 2

Algonquins fear 'explosive' Oka

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec Indian Affairs Minister Christos Sirros is inviting a confrontation similar to the Oka crisis by cutting off negotiations over logging with the Algonquins of Barrière Lake, Ovide Mercredi said Tuesday.

Mercredi, leader of the Assembly of First Nations, vowed to participate in the Algon-

quin's promised human blockade if a logging company attempts to cut in designated buffer zones along rivers and lakes in the park.

He said the situation in the Parc La Verendrye area has become a national "hotspot" for the assembly.

"I'm wondering if Mr. Sirros has forgotten the memory of

Oka and has he not learnt anything from the lack of negotiations. We have to have settlements that are peaceful," said Mercredi.

He said the community of 500 feels threatened by the arrival of 15 security guards at the logging company's cutting area.

The spokesman for Gatineau Forest Products, the logging

company, could not be reached for comment.

During a press conference with Algonquin leaders at his Ottawa office, Mercredi said Sirros had abdicated his responsibilities as minister and suggested he should be reassigned by Premier Robert Bourassa to another portfolio.

See ALGONQUINS Page 2

Ethnic mix is changing as Canada diversifies

By Eoin Kenny

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has taken another step toward greater diversity in its makeup, according to 1991 census data released by Statistics Canada on Tuesday.

Nearly a third of Canadians reported an ethnic background other than British or French in June 1991, the agency said.

In 1991, 31 per cent reported

an ethnic background other than British or French, up from 25 per cent in 1986.

The report on ethnic origin shows British and French were still the largest ethnic groups.

The proportion of people reporting British-only origins declined to 28 per cent in 1991 from 34 per cent in 1986. The percentage of French-only origins dipped slightly to 23 per cent in 1991 from 24 per cent

five years earlier.

While the definition of who is a Canadian is changing, it's not being adequately reflected in the country's government, schools or the workplace, said Anna Chiappa, a spokeswoman for the Canadian Ethnocultural Council.

"Look around. Go into any institution in Canada. Is that 45 per cent of the population re-

flected there?"

Those institutions "have a lot of catching up to do." Otherwise, this growing majority of Canadians will start to create their own institutions, Chiappa said.

"And that doesn't benefit anybody. We have to work together. We're all Canadians and we all want to work for Canada."

Hanny Hassan, president of

the Ontario Advisory Council on Multiculturalism and Citizenship, said reflecting the changing face of Canada "is the whole thrust of multiculturalism."

He said Canada has moved away from the "festival multiculturalism" designed to help new Canadians maintain their heritage to a more subtle policy which emphasizes the delivery of culturally sensitive services.

Federal and provincial governments are striving to be ethnically diverse themselves "to be in tune and be able to deliver services in a way appropriate to this cultural diversity."

"It's a very quiet thing without a lot of fanfare. You don't see the same kind of public exposure you see with employment equity and anti-racism initiatives."

Chiappa said anyone who argues with this growing diversity or is afraid of where it might lead, is being too narrow in their view.

"This is a reflection of Canada. This is a reflection of a

changing world.

"It's time we realized Canada is bilingual and multicultural. That has to be recognized as we move on and determine who we are as a nation."

The growing non-British and non-French majority is largely due to recent immigration to Canada, said Jane Badets, a Statistics Canada analyst.

"As well, it reflects an increasing proportion of the population that are reporting aboriginal and Canadian origins."

The survey also found:

- Strong British roots in Atlantic Canada, ranging as high as 88 per cent in Newfoundland.

- An ethnically diverse Ontario — nearly half the country's immigrants are there.

- Three-quarters of Quebec's population reported French-only origins.

- The Prairies reported up to 47 per cent of the population with neither British nor French origins.

- One in nine British Columbia residents was of Asian origins.

Quebec 74.6 per cent pure-laine

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 948,085 people in Quebec — or 13.9 per cent of the population — reported ethnic origins other than British or French in June 1991, Statistics Canada said Tuesday in releasing census information.

A total of 5,082,640 people in the province (74.6 per cent) reported French-only origins, while 344,085 people (5.1 per cent) reported British-only ancestry.

The most frequently repor-

ted single ethnic origin other than British or French in Quebec was Italian, with 174,525 people (2.6 per cent), followed by 77,600 people (1.1 per cent) of Jewish ethnic origin and 65,405 people (1.0 per cent) of aboriginal ethnic origin.

A total of 6,237,905 people in Quebec, or 91.6 per cent, had only one ethnic origin, while 572,395 people, or 8.4 per cent, reported more than one ethnic origin.

Nationally, a total of 470,615 people (1.7 per cent) reported

single aboriginal origins, while 532,060 reported aboriginal origins in combination with other groups. As well, in 1991, 765,100 people (2.8 per cent) reported Canadian as their only ethnic origin.

The ethnic background of the population comprised British (28 per cent), French (23 per cent), British and/or French and other (14 per cent), British and French (4 per cent), and other (31 per cent).

Regional differences were evident. Newfoundland and

Quebec were the provinces having the highest proportion of their population with a common ethnic background: 88.3 per cent of Newfoundland's residents reported British-only origins, while in Quebec, 74.6 per cent reported French-only origins.

A total of 47.5 per cent of the country's population reporting an ethnic origin other than British or French lived in Ontario, making it the most ethnically diverse province.

Parizeau: Sovereignty is as easy as 'one, two, three'

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau said the political agenda for the next three years is clear and sovereignty is at the centre of it all.

First, in 1993, there will be the election of a majority of Bloc Québécois MPs to the House of Commons, Parizeau predicted while on a whirlwind tour of Sherbrooke Tuesday.

Second will be the 1994 provincial election, during which he anticipates a PQ victory:

Then, in the spring of 1995, a referendum on sovereignty will affirm Quebecers' will to gain independence from Canada.

"One, two, three — '93, '94, '95 — that's the agenda," Parizeau said. "It's as easy as that."

"And will sovereignty dominate this process?" he asked rhetorically. "Of course, what else would we talk about?"

Parizeau, who was in town to speak at the Sherbrooke riding association's annual fundraiser, said the election of separatist candidates to Ottawa will be an historical first.

FIRST TIME

"For the first time ever, a sovereigntist party will present candidates in all ridings to go to Ottawa," he told reporters at an afternoon press conference. "It will be the first time there are parties in Ottawa and Quebec fighting for sovereignty."

Parizeau also told reporters he was leary of two recent polls which show Bloc candidates wouldn't fare well during a federal election later this year.

He pointed out that polls from Angus Reid and Gallup, both from English Canada, show the BQ faltering, while pollsters from French-language firms in Quebec show the BQ would gain 40 to 50 per cent of the vote in four-way races across the province.

During his talk with reporters and in his speech at the fundraiser, Parizeau said duplications between federal and provincial programs are wasting at least \$3 billion in taxpayers' money.

He said the federal govern-

ment refused to release results from commissioned studies on money wasted by duplication in more than two thirds of government programs and departments.

WASTING MILLIONS

Parizeau, who got a hold of a leaked copy of one of the studies, says he understands why the government decided not to make them public. He said more than \$600 million is wasted each year in Communications and Revenue departments.

Parizeau said that federal and provincial efforts to increase access to professional training is just one example where both levels are cancelling each other out.

Parizeau said that despite fights with Ottawa, Quebec must put a much greater emphasis on professional training. He pointed out that a few years ago there were 120,000 young Quebecers in trade schools. Today, that number has dropped to 15,000.

"It's no longer a problem, it's a crisis, and it won't be solved by some minor adjustments."

Parizeau said, "It's clear that there's one government too many. We have to get rid of one and get the other one moving."

He told more than 300 PQ supporters who paid \$100 a plate to listen that the party is close to its objective of getting rid of one of those governments.

But he said sovereigntists will have to continue their fight for another two or three years.

"The dream of sovereignty is no longer indistinct," he said. "The time has come to start moving again, to rattle the cage, to start a second Quiet Revolution."



Jacques Parizeau... Sovereignty, 'what else would we talk about?'

PQ policy to include anglo issues

By Campbell Clark

SHERBROOKE — Although the Parti Québécois platform would be the basis for the constitution of a sovereign Quebec, it doesn't contain a single reference to English-speaking Quebecers.

PQ leader Jacques Parizeau called that an embarrassment Tuesday in an interview with the Record.

"When any country declares its independence the first thing people ask is 'how are you going to treat your minorities?'" he said.

The deficiency prompted the PQ to form a task force to draft a policy on anglophones.

Although the task force's final report has not yet been released, published leaks have generated controversy.

Parizeau said the leaks were based on an earlier draft and not the final version.

But he would not say whether preventing children of English-speaking immigrants from attending English schools would be part of the final policy.

Parizeau said he favors guarantees for English schools in a sovereign Quebec, including protecting the last English

school in any community — regardless of the number of anglophone students.

The party will decide within the next week when and how the task force report will be released.

The report will be debated within the party to decide which parts will be included when the PQ revamps its platform in August.

Judge finds Drummondville Tory hard to believe

MONTREAL (CP) — A Superior Court judge has questioned the credibility of Drummondville Conservative MP Jean-Guy Guilbeault's testimony about his ownership and sale of shares in an agricultural machinery company which received an \$86,840 federal grant in 1988.

In a recent judgment, Justice René Hurtubise wrote that there were inconsistencies in Guilbeault's testimony at a civil trial last fall.

"What we perceived as reluctance in his attitude during his brief court appearance incites us even more to adopt a precautionary assessment of his testimony," Hurtubise wrote.

Guilbeault appeared last October as a witness in a civil trial in Drummondville in which Germain Jutras, a local lawyer

and businessman, sued accountant René Verrier for professional negligence.

Documents revealing that Guilbeault owned one-third of the shares in Valac Inc. when it requested the grants in 1987 and when it received them in 1988 surfaced at the trial.

The Drummondville MP had also personally guaranteed half of the company's \$600,000 debt, documents showed.

The Parliament of Canada Act prohibits MPs from profiting from federal grants or contracts.

A Quebec City lawyer representing Guilbeault, who is parliamentary secretary to Supply and Services Minister Paul Dick, has said Guilbeault was in no conflict of interest.

Guilbeault said his shares before the federal government sent a cheque to Valac in Sep-

tember 1988, said lawyer Gaé-tan Mathieu.

Guilbeault testified he gave his 111,113 shares in Valac's parent company, Silo Supérieur Inc., to Louise Lafrance, the wife of his riding association president, in an agreement dated Jan. 11, 1988.

No money changed hands in the deal and the purchase price was to be set later, Guilbeault said.

Lafrance said she had never heard of Valac and did not recall buying any shares.

Guilbeault testified that when Lafrance did not pay for the

shares, he took them back on June 24, 1988, and sold them to Jutras.

Guilbeault's testimony about the transactions astonished Hurtubise, who said he had "great hesitation" in accepting it as credible.

"In effect, it is hard to believe that a man of his experience really signed such an agreement with Louise Lafrance," he wrote. "Something is not quite right."

Guilbeault is a millionaire who made his fortune in the pharmacy business.

Mathieu said Tuesday that

Guilbeault won't comment until he has read the judgment.

Claude Toutant, Valac's former general manager, testified during the trial that the company obtained the \$86,840 federal grant and another \$70,000 from the province after he submitted falsified invoices and a forged auditor's certifi-

cate. Hurtubise called Toutant's conduct "fraudulent and unacceptable" but said it is not up to the court to investigate further.

The RCMP are probing Toutant's testimony and have interviewed several witnesses, including Jutras.

SHOT:

Continued from page one

suspect and stopped him."

Asked how the bullet could follow a trajectory from the hip to the neck, Dalzell replied: "I haven't got a clue."

Police could not specify whether the suspect had lunged at the officers or was walking towards them. The type of knife was not identified by police.

"They negotiated with him for quite a while," said one unidentified resident of the building. "He threatened police with the knife several times."

Montreal police have come under repeated criticism in re-

cent years because of a number of incidents involving the force and members of the city's black community.

The latest occurred in January when Trevor Kelly was shot to death. Police said officers fired in self-defence as Kelly attacked them. However, several of Kelly's friends said he was provoked by two officers who had confronted him on the street near his home.

That shooting was the fifth time in as many years that a black male has died in a run-in with Montreal police.

The Quebec Police Force is investigating the shooting.

Rock Forest cuts water for repairs

SHERBROOKE — Some Rock Forest residents will lose their supply of drinking water for several hours tomorrow, Feb. 25.

The supply will be cut to Breton, Déziel, Incas, Iroquois and

Ivoire streets between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The city said the interruption will be caused by important work on the SHerbrooke University pumping station.

NEW RULES:

Continued from page one

court as soon as it becomes law.

Somerville said he is most upset by another provision that would stop the coalition, or other interest groups, from spending more than \$1,000 during a campaign to advertise support for, or opposition to, a particular political party.

However, advertising to

back or oppose a particular issue would not be controlled.

"It's narrow, political self interest" that led the political parties to support limits on advertising by lobby groups, Somerville said.

The coalition is also against the limit on opinion polls.

Banning poll results means Canadians can't vote strategically, Somerville said, and the prohibition is another example of political self interest overwhelming the public good.

Kotcheff said the ban will not stop politicians from getting fresh information on the public mood just before election day.

If politicians have such information, the public has the right to see it as well, he said.

Harvie Andre, the government House leader, told a committee that some limits are needed to control partisan spending by lobby groups because political parties face limits on what they can spend.

Jim Travers, editor of the Ottawa Citizen, said a pos-

sible court challenge against the limits on poll reporting may be discussed at a meeting later this year of Southam newspaper editors.

"It's certainly something I think we're going to have to talk about."

The controls favor the politicians at the expense of the public, Travers said. Politicians use private polling data to help them sway voters and if the limits are approved, the media will not be able to explain to Canadians what the parties are doing.

HYDRO:

Continued from page one

Drouin also rejected suggestions from the Opposition Parti Québécois that the utility is cut-

ting jobs in preparation for an eventual privatization.

He said, however, that Hydro must be made efficient so that

if there is a debate over privatization it can be centred on Quebec's needs and not on the dumping of a bloated, money-losing Crown corporation.

"We will continue to improve the performance of the business and leave it up to Quebec society to make its choices on the issue of privatization."

Hydro, which employs 27,000 people, wants to eliminate 1,500 jobs by 1995 to improve productivity by 10 per cent.

It is also seeking a rate hike of 2.3 per cent, beginning May 1, and another 2.7-per-cent increase on May 1, 1994. The committee will consider the hikes on the last day of hearings at the end of March.

ALGONQUINS:

Continued from page one

The Algonquins have said they will use peaceful means, such as family camp-outs, to block logging in the buffer zones.

The trilateral management agreement was signed for a 10,000-square-kilometre area north of Maniwaki in August 1991. But it has been marked with disputes between Quebec and the Algonquins, which included road blockades to prevent logging in the area.

On Feb. 12, Sirros cut off ne-

gotiations with the band, saying the situation could become "explosive" if the Algonquins impede logging.

The dispute in negotiations centres around the size of buffer zones along waterfronts. Quebec wants a maximum 20-metre buffer while the Algonquins are calling for zones ranging from 20 to 60 metres.

Algonquin Chief Jean-Maurice Matchewan said five band members are monitoring the activities of the security

guards. He said his people fear the guards will use physical violence against them if they try to peacefully block logging in the buffer zones.

"We do not want to stop all the logging in the park. But we are very concerned about the buffer zones and protecting our way of life," he said.

Mercredi said the Quebec government should use a mediator to settle the dispute. He said the federal government has been strangely silent on the issue.

the Record

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WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with a few snow flurries Wednesday. NW winds 20-40 km/hr. High: -13. Sunny with cloudy Thursday. High: -13.



The Townships

the
Record

Quebec puts squeeze on Champlain College

By Dan Hawaleshka

LENNOXVILLE — An Education Ministry decision to chop Champlain Regional College's Lennoxville operating budget by \$216,000 has forced an immediate spending freeze and triggered talk of job cuts at the CEGEP.

The ministry made the cut this month based on a new accounting system which now earmarks individual expenses instead of awarding the school a lump sum.

Campus director Gerald Cutting told staff and faculty in a memo last week that since most of its buildings are leased from Bishop's University, the college is no longer eligible for provincial money allocated for building upkeep.

"As a result, there is, as of today, a freeze on all discretionary spending for the remainder of the year," Cutting said in a copy of the Feb. 15 memo ob-

tained by the *Record*.

"Next year," Cutting continued, "major cuts in all areas of the regular day operation will have to be anticipated."

Interviewed Tuesday, Cutting said Quebec's reasoning is hard to debate. Apart from the Champlain student residences, the former agriculture department's little-used "hangar", and an unfinished new main building, the CEGEP rents most of its space from Bishop's.

"We can't argue with that because that's indeed the case," he said.

'NERVOUS'

"We're all nervous but we're also trying not to panic," said Wendy Patrick, president of the Champlain support staff union.

In an interview Tuesday, Patrick said campus director Cutting has assured her that services would be cut before jobs.

She suggested the college buy time to find an alternative to job cuts, by spending part of the \$4.2 million accumulated



Alex Potter... No need to touch \$4.2 million surplus.

surplus saved over the years by Champlain's three campuses in Lennoxville, St-Lambert and St-Foy.

The surplus, which also includes savings at Champlain's head office in Sherbrooke, is generally viewed as "untouchable" and "We find that really hard to accept," Patrick said.

Meanwhile the quality of education at Champlain appears safe.

"This is going to primarily affect non-teaching areas," such as student services, athletics and administration, Cutting said. "They're going to have to feel the brunt of the cuts."

CUT BACK

If the cash shortfall cannot be recouped through cuts in services, then Champlain will have to "cut back on some positions," he said.

Under the school's staff labor contract part-time workers and those with less than two

years seniority are at the greatest risk.

"They would have to be the first released," Cutting said.

As for how many jobs may be lost, "Right now we don't know," he said.

An increase in student-activity fees is one money-raising option under consideration, Cutting said.

He dismissed the thought of digging into the \$4.2 million surplus to protect jobs.

"It is a nest egg but it's there for cost overruns," he said, adding that college policy is to use the surplus to repair residences and upgrade equipment.

Champlain director general Alex Potter said the law requires Champlain to balance its budget. If that can't be done, the Education Ministry could require Champlain to make up the shortfall from the surplus, Potter said.



Gerald Cutting... 'Major cuts in all areas.'

As for using the surplus to buy time, Potter said Champlain plans to react quickly and the surplus won't be needed.

Lennoxville: Police survey now under way

By Shawn Apel

LENNOXVILLE — The town has begun consulting residents about public safety, but at least one taxpayer claims the process is not quite good enough.

That's what Lennoxville resident Diane Kirby said Tuesday about a questionnaire sent to townspeople this week about the possibility of Sherbrooke police protecting the town.

Lennoxville town council announced January 25 it wants to sign a deal with Sherbrooke, thereby saving about \$40,000 a year but abolishing the Lennoxville-Ascot police in the process. But the town promised to consult citizens before making a final decision.

Kirby, who helped organize a

1000-name petition in December asking council to consult residents, said it didn't take her long after the questionnaire came in the mail to decide it's unfairly biased in favor of the switch.

"I don't see anything here about the advantages of staying with Ascot," Kirby said, pointing at a seven-page document which accompanies the five-page questionnaire.

The document begins by describing the present police force shared by Lennoxville and Ascot, explaining it costs Lennoxville residents 50 per cent more than it does taxpayers in Ascot.

TO BE NOTED

"It is to be noted," the document reads, "that the Town of

Lennoxville has recently tried, but in vain, to renegotiate the allocation of shares with Ascot in order to reduce the difference in cost per citizen."

It then describes the tentative agreement between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

But Kirby said a careful look at the document shows Lennoxville's savings with Sherbrooke wouldn't amount to much.

"When you sit down and start comparing the difference, it's not that big," she said.

Lennoxville town manager Jacques Gagnon said the questionnaire and accompanying documents, prepared by the Sherbrooke accounting firm of Raymond, Chabot, Martin and Paré "very" fair.

Including parts of the current agreement which are upsetting Lennoxville officials is merely recognizing facts, he added.

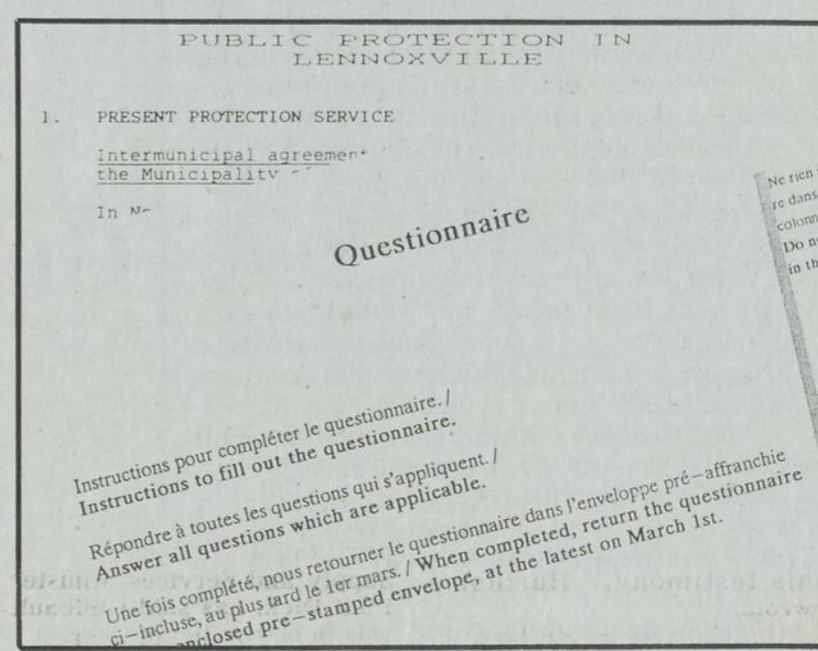
"People who deduct we are frustrated with that situation are right," Gagnon said.

He said the questionnaires cost about \$10,000, the sum allocated to him by the town.

The questionnaires are to be followed up by a telephone poll conducted in a few weeks, and perhaps a public meeting.

Sherbrooke could take over the policing of Lennoxville as soon as Jan. 1, 1994.

Lennoxville residents are receiving a questionnaire on the town's plan to pay Sherbrooke for police services.



Judge: OK to test for DNA but not AIDS virus

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Louis Beaulieu, a 26-year-old penitentiary inmate accused of raping a church secretary while on a day pass, will submit to blood tests, but the results will not determine the presence of the HIV virus, and may never be presented in court.

Margot B., the 46-year-old Dunham church secretary allegedly raped last summer, launched a nation-wide petition to

have her accused attacker tested for the HIV virus, thought to cause AIDS, and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Hope for a speedy trial for Beaulieu, a federal inmate, faded further Tuesday when Quebec Court Judge Donald Bissonnette granted Beaulieu's request to have DNA tests conducted on the victim's clothing.

Beaulieu was slated to stand trial February 4, but surprised the court by firing lawyer Ken Gionet before proceedings began.

Judge Bissonnette granted Beaulieu's request for a delay to find a new lawyer.

Beaulieu then re-appeared last Friday, claiming he was unable to find a lawyer willing to take on the widely-publicized

case.

André Côté, a new partner in the firm Hamann, Grennon, & Associates agreed to take Beaulieu's case and appeared in court on his behalf Tuesday.

Côté asked the judge to allow an independent evaluation of human tissue specimens found on the victim's clothing at the time of the alleged rape.

Côté said the only firm in Canada which conducts indepen-

dent DNA tests is located in Richmond, B.C. and a delay of five to six weeks would be required before results could be furnished.

Among the specimens to be analyzed is a sample of Beaulieu's blood. Côté said tests for the HIV virus will not be conducted on the blood samples.

Results of the tests would re-

main confidential unless presented in court.

Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk asked the court to allow the Crown to obtain its own expert's report on the same samples, to prevent further delays should the DNA tests be presented into evidence. The defence declined.

Beaulieu will re-appear April 20 to have a new trial date set.

Bootleg cigarettes:

Contraband 'completely out of control' — RCMP

GRANBY (CP) — Trade in contraband cigarettes has reached such massive proportions in Quebec that the trafficker in illegal cigarettes is barely distinguishable from the pizza delivery person.

The trafficker calls for your order and delivers it to your home — sometimes in less than an hour.

In nearby Bedford, one man even went door-to-door to sell his low-priced cigarettes.

"Like a fish seller," joked Cpl. Luc Vincent of the RCMP in Bedford, near the American border.

The local RCMP detachment deploys only three officers to survey the territory many traffickers cover to transport their merchandise.

Police officers barely have the time to bother with the small-fry dealers. Instead they concern themselves with "quasi-industrial" trafficking and keep a suspicious eye out for long trailers.

It could be a case of vehicles specially modified to transport about a hundred cases. Some make the trip three times a day.

RCMP in Bedford, aided by a

special border patrol in existence since 1982, arrest about 30 of the big smugglers each year. But Vincent estimates that there are easily 500 more.

"It's completely out of control," Vincent said. "We put out the fires, but to say we control the situation would be untrue."

"We know very well that everybody smokes contraband ci-

garettes, but we only have two arms and two legs."

One suspected smuggler has already been arrested three times at the border in a month and a half, Vincent said.

Consumers might like to believe that smuggling contraband cigarettes is not really a crime, he said.

But at the head of the pyramid, where the cigarettes are

Smuggler's net income \$7000 a week

SHERBROOKE (CP) — Fred appears to be a run-of-the-mill guy.

He's married, has children and goes to an ordinary job every day.

But one thing sets Fred apart: his annual income of \$350,000. That's because Fred sells contraband cigarettes in his spare time.

And Fred has plenty of company.

In the Eastern Townships alone, the black market trade in cigarettes was worth more than \$3.4 million in 1991, said retired RCMP officer Philippe Bibeau.

"I'm only responding to the demand," Fred, in his 40s, said

in an interview with *La Tribune* of Sherbrooke.

Each week, Fred sells between 40 and 50 cases of cigarettes, with 50 cartons in each case. He pays between \$650 and \$750 for a case, or between \$13 and \$15 per carton. Then he resells the carton for \$24, earning a tidy \$25,000 a week.

Once he has paid various "administration costs," he has a comfortable income of about \$7000 a week, or \$350,000 a year.

Fred resells U.S. cigarettes which are brought into Canada on the sly, and often under difficult conditions across fields and forests along the border.

In winter, traffickers travel by snowmobile and in summer

they use jeeps.

Fred and other "wholesalers" have already met with some trouble from a property owner who demanded \$5,000 a year to let them pass over his land. He got the money.

Several times a week, at any time of night or day, Fred can expect to receive a phone call from someone who arranges a meeting place.

But Fred never goes to the spot. Instead, he delegates four, five or six carriers.

"These are unemployed people with a chance to make \$200 for transporting some cartons of cigarettes," he emphasized.

Trafficking in merchandise

livery people, who either sell cartons to their own "clientèle" or to another seller for a cut of the profits.

In Granby alone there are about 250 sales points, estimates one trafficker who requested anonymity. In fact, all possible sites are supplied.

"In all manufacturing, there is a seller," he told *La Voix de l'Est* newspaper.

represents a long chapter in Fred's life. About 10 years ago, he began buying and reselling U.S. alcohol "just for fun."

Demand grew as more friends learned about his activity.

"I've often wanted to stop, but people kept bugging me. They want it, I give it to them."

He's not afraid of being caught. His "delegation" system is spread across the "territory." He has his delivery people, never carries more than one or two cartons at a time, and never keeps inventory at his home.

Fred has no regrets.

"When all is said and done, it's the consumer who comes out a winner."

RCMP

"They're in the bars, the garages, the large apartment blocks. There's a seller every two, three blocks."

At some point, sales begin expanding quickly.

"But when you have a large clientèle, that's also when it becomes dangerous," he added.

He was nabbed by police about three months after having increased his customer base, the trafficker told the paper.

And the law isn't the only worry for small-time traffickers, he said. The black market is a free market where everything's permitted.

"Here in Granby, there's one big seller who tries to maintain control and he badmouths the smaller dealers. They have a shop front in the industrial park, but behind that, it's cigarettes, drugs. The underworld is there, inside," he said.

The fear is there too, he admitted.

"Your nerves are wrecked because you have stock at home. In your vehicle, you're just as nervous because there too you have stuff. And that attracts thieves, because they know you've got money," he said.

Time to let rural Ascot go

It is time to let rural Ascot go. Members of that community have recently fired several salvos at their urban cousins, making justifiable claims that they are over-taxed and under-represented.

The latest indignation came when rural residents saw their 1993 municipal tax bills hiked 30 to 50 per cent, while the urban sector got off easy with increases ranging between 7 and 14 per cent.

Meanwhile, the rural sector holds only two of six seats on council.

As a result, the Rural Residents Association has called for a split. It is difficult to disagree.

Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot reasons the increases are justifiable in the face of municipal reforms which transfer responsibility for road upkeep from the province to municipalities.

Rural Ascot has about 100 kilometres of roads to maintain. The urban sector has a little more than 20, hence the higher tax increase for rural residents.

But constituents are the ultimate judges of what constitutes fairness. And a large number in the rural sector don't buy the argument.

A measure of their strong conviction must certainly be their determination to split from the municipality and assume costs for road repair.

Added to their indignation is the current practice of using rural tax dollars to pay for exclusively urban services. For example, most rural residents don't have access to bus service and most don't require water or sewage hookups because they rely on wells and septic tanks.

Standing in the way is provincial policy opposed to creating new municipalities. This narrow view from Quebec fails to recognize the unfair position rural Ascot residents find themselves in.

That stubborn stand needs to be reappraised in light of the current feelings. According to the rural association, its members make up 30 per cent of Ascot's population, contribute 46 per cent of the total money in Ascot's coffers, while only 25 per cent of the municipal budget is spent in their area.

When faced with these numbers, and the apparent indifference by urban dwellers, a split by rural Ascot adds up to simple common sense. It is time to let rural Ascot go. Wish them well.

DAN HAWALESHKA

A life sentence of grief and tears

Chuck Cadman of Surrey, B.C., whose 16-year-old son died after being stabbed in the back, is furious that the youth accused of the killing is being tried under the Young Offenders Act. An excerpt from his letter to The Canadian Press news agency:

If convicted as a young offender, my son's killer faces a maximum sentence of five years incarceration in a youth detention centre, complete with a swimming pool, gymnasium, games room, etc., not to mention the opportunity to complete his education.

I have a problem with the idea that I, as a taxpayer, must pay to provide comfort and an education for my son's killer.

In addition, he will have no criminal record when he is released at the age of 21 with most of his life still ahead of him.

According to the latest figures (1987) from Statistics Canada, the average life expectancy of a 16-year-old male in British Columbia is slightly more than 59 years. It can therefore be argued (morally, if not legally) that my son's killer stole 43 years from him.

He has also dealt our family a life sentence of grief and tears of despair shed over fleeting mental images, memories and speculations as to what might have been.

From a broader perspective, he has deprived our society of 43 years' worth of contributions that my son may have made as a musician, athlete, nature lover, humanitarian and, most importantly, as a father himself.

I honestly believe that any fair and just-minded person would agree that five years in what amounts to a summer camp with walls, and no criminal record, is not adequate punishment for a crime as vicious and cowardly as was perpetrated against my son.

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

Did you know that...

OLDEST NATIONAL PARK

Banff National Park, established in 1885, is the oldest of Canada's national parks.

LITERARY AWARD

The Stephen Leacock Award for Canadian Humour has been awarded annually since 1949.

Letters

Support made a difference

Dear Mr. Bury and Record Staff

Thank you! Thank you for your support, coverage and the fine advertising feature which you gave to the Bibliotheque Lennoxville Library for our fund raising with Danielle Martineau and Rocka-

bayou, Saturday, February 14. We often take media coverage for granted. Your support, so willingly given DID make a difference for we had a wonderful crowd.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all those who

advertised in our program, gave donations, sold and bought tickets and worked so hard on the organizing committee. A very special thank you to Ron Haddon and the students from the lithography program at AGRH for our prin-

ting. This was a truly a community event - which is the aim of Library Fund Raising.

Sincerely,
Madelene Allen,
past-president
Bibliotheque Lennoxville
Library Assoc.

I tell you no lie

Dear Editor,

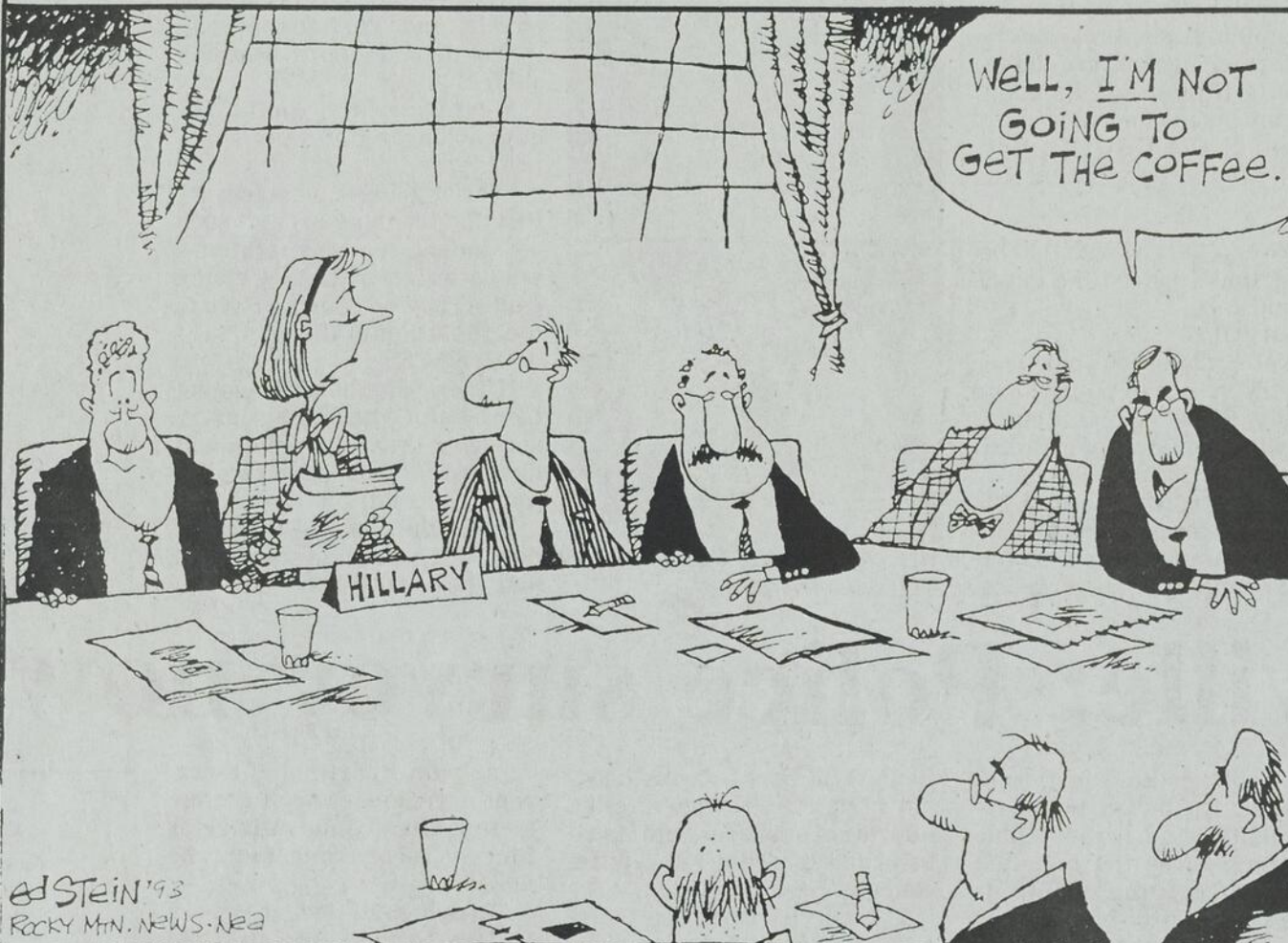
It has been found that we do quite a bit of lying even in quite ordinary conversation. The most common lie told is some form of: "I am telling the truth" such as "I tell you no lie" or simply "really" or "no kidding".

Since we tolerate quite a bit of lying from our public people as well as our friends, I'll bet a close second to some form of "I'm telling the truth" (whatever happened to no guff?) would be "I believe you".

I suppose the lesson in this kind of research is that one should try to be totally forthright in all things since the other way hasn't really worked out.

Let's all start, say April 1. From that time on if there's something really eating you — spit it out!

GEORGE FOSTER
Ways Mills



Ed Stein '93
Rocky Mtn. News-Media

Gold lust spoils new Yanomami Reserve

By Todd Lewan

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Thousands of gold miners have invaded the Yanomami Indian reserve in defiance of a government ban, posing the greatest danger so far to the world's largest Stone Age tribe.

Brazilian officials estimate 11,000 prospectors have entered Yanomami land since June, when surveyors finished marking out the reserve in the Amazon rain forest, along Brazil's remote northwestern frontier with Venezuela.

In addition to wreaking environmental havoc, the wildcat miners carry diseases that can be deadly to the 20,000 Yanomami on both sides of the border.

"This invasion has been particularly savage," says Rosane Garcia, a spokeswoman for the government's National Indian Foundation.

"The miners are angrier than ever and are reoccupying the area at gunpoint."

IGNORED

The Yanomami were largely ignored until 1987, when deposits of gold, diamonds, tin and other

minerals were discovered on their land.

Prospectors rushed in — eventually 40,000 of them.

Within four years, an estimated 2,000 Yanomami had died in clashes and of unfamiliar diseases their immune systems could not resist.

Under international pressure from environmentalists and human-rights activists, the government began Operation Free Jungle in 1990. Soldiers and police expelled all but about 150 of the prospectors, destroyed dozens of jungle airstrips and seized mining equipment and aircraft.

Just before the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio, the government created a reserve for the 9,000 Yanomami in Brazil. It covers 95,000 square kilometres — an area almost twice the size of Nova Scotia. (Venezuela has made no special provision for its 11,000 Yanomami.)

However, when public attention turned to other things, armed miners began moving in — violating a law that bars non-Indians from the reserve.

Defenders of Indian rights claim Gov. Ottomar Pinto and other politicians in the state of Roraima have encouraged prospectors to return to Yanomami land.

Pinto, who favors assimilating the Yanomami and opening their land to mineral exploitation, is said to have broadcast radio messages telling prospectors to ignore the federal ban.

By September, 5,000 miners were hunting gold on Yanomami land.

With them came a new outbreak of malaria, influenza and tuberculosis, Garcia of the National Indian Foundation said by telephone from Brasilia.

"From the air, you can see them cutting large tracts of forest for airstrips and firewood," she said.

"The gold dredges are back and the miners are dumping mercury in streams, killing the fish and making it impossible for the Yanomami to find drinking water."

Dr. Giovani Coelho, National Health Foundation director for Roraima, says 1,000 miners with shotguns and rifles have invaded villages in the heart of the re-

serve.

RAIDED VILLAGE

They raided a health clinic for food and threatened to kill the seven staff members unless they left, Coelho says.

The medics were taken out by helicopter. The next day, several hundred state troopers ambushed the miners and arrested 225 after a brief gunbattle.

Coelho says most fled into the jungle.

"It's a guerrilla war and the Yanomami are caught in the cross-fire."

Disease has proved even more deadly.

Up to 80 per cent of the Yanomami have malaria, the Health Foundation says. Luis Pinheiro Borges, head of a Yanomami health task force, says venereal and skin diseases are spreading rapidly.

"A diarrhea epidemic, something we hadn't seen for a year, has started and it's leading to widespread malnutrition," he says.

"In many cases, we can't get to the sick because the jungle has become a shooting gallery."

War doctor recovers from Somalia

By Shelley Page

Ottawa Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — A week after emerging from the insanity of starving Somalia, Canadian war surgeon Chris Giannou was steering a New York jazz club, nursing a scotch on the rocks and chain-smoking his French Gitanes cigarettes.

"I made it here in less than a week," said the intense, wild-haired man, who has been called a modern-day Norman Bethune, after the Canadian doctor revered for his work in Spain and China more than 50 years ago.

This is Giannou's shot of sanity, his "quick fix" to cure the post-Somalia blues — a depression that hits when he leaves a war-ravaged, starving people.

"You've got 500 people dying every day. Some just lie down on the roadside and never get up. It wears you down, it uses you."

"Most expatriate doctors only do it for a few months. Sometimes, after a few weeks they have to get out."

Toronto-born Giannou stayed in Somalia for 11 months, service broken only by short trips to Nairobi, Kenya.

Now, after a few nights in New York, he's back in Canada where fan mail and speaking engagements await him.

Giannou, 43, opens one letter. A

young German doctor writes that he's a "fanatic" for Giannou after reading a magazine article about him and hopes the "big-hearted" doctor would write him back.

Another stranger, a Canadian, has sent a drawing of Albert Einstein.

"I kind of think you'll look like this in your old age, or maybe this is how you feel now," the admirer writes. Giannou has the same floppy, carefree moustache as Einstein.

Giannou says he tries to reply to all the letters. Awarded the Order of Canada in 1990 for his humanitarian work in conflict zones, Giannou gives advice to young doctors who want to follow in his footsteps, just as he wanted to follow in the footsteps of the crusading Bethune.

But what advice can he give? How do you develop an allegiance to a suffering people half a world away?

The son of Greek-Macedonian parents, he was never accepted by the other kids. At the same time, his parents taught him to care for others.

Now he has no home address, no worldly possessions, no wife — much to his mother's dismay.

He has often said: "Home is not a physical place, it's a moral place."

And there's more.

CRAZY

"I'm crazy," he says. But compared with his present job as director of surgical operations for the International Committee of the Red Cross, he says, "I've been in worse."

True. He spent almost three years as director of a hospital in the besieged Chatila Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon. The camp was barely the size of a city block and he performed surgery underground.

When he arrived in Somalia in February last year, he was a one-man team, acting as anesthetist, nurse and surgeon.

Later, his three-person crew, known as "Monty Python's flying surgical circus," used twin-engine planes to reach places such as Baidoa at the centre of the famine.

There they set up hospitals, some built from scratch, some in abandoned hospitals.

They treated war wounds. Working by diesel-powered emergency lights in makeshift operating rooms, Giannou removed bullets and repaired limbs torn apart by land mines.

And he taught the basics of war surgery to the handful of Somali doctors still left in the country.

Giannou says he performed surgery on about 1,000 people in Somalia and supervised 1,500 other operations. He left the coun-

try with functioning hospitals and trained doctors. There are now two flying surgical teams.

BECOME NUMB

After 12 years as a war surgeon, Giannou says he's become numb. This doesn't mean he's lost compassion. He just knows how to "create distances."

"When you're cutting, it's a slab of meat. It has to be a slab of meat. Otherwise, you can't cut into human flesh."

Now that he's out of the war zone, "My feelings are coming out again."

Giannou says international aid to Somalia should have come sooner. He complains that when the international community got involved on a grand scale, logistics got worse. There were "twice as many Hercules (aircraft) delivering half as much food."

"You multiply the logistical problems by a hundred, and the security problems, just to bring in the same amount of food. The world television crews descend on us."

"Then they all leave and we're left with the (mess). We've got to pick that up."

He can't predict if peace will come to Somalia. It's not up to the International Red Cross. Nor is he sure if he's going back, or where he might wind up next.

"Wherever I'm needed," he says.

Education

Bishop's, Champlain sign new deal

By Maurice Crossfield
Champlain Regional College and Bishop's University recently signed a new contract for joint use of Bishop's facilities. The \$1.5 million deal will be effective until December 31, 1998. The contract marks the first formal agreement between the two institutions since 1981. The previous contract expired in 1986, and was renewed year-by-year because of problems

concerning the usage of space. Under the old contract, both Champlain and Bishop's shared most facilities, including the sports complex, the library, most classrooms, and the Student Union Buildings. Unable to reach a new agreement, they continued to operate under the terms of the old contract.

But with the completion of the new Champlain administration building this July, space will no longer be a problem. The McGreer building, former home of the Champlain administration, has been vaca-

ted, and will be used by Bishop's once again next year. These changes required a new deal to address the situation.

The deal is worth 1.25 million dollars to Bishop's, as well as a \$250,000 service contract, for the maintenance of Champlain facilities.

"It's about 15 percent of our operating budget," said Bishop's Vice Principal of Administration Jean Luc Gregoire.

Gregoire is quick to point out that the Quebec government, which finances Champlain College, is paying only the bare cost of operating on the Bishop's Campus.

"We are not making an immediate profit. If Champlain was going to a commercial entrepreneur, they would pay the regular rate."

Should any new problems arise, they will have to be dealt with in five years. "The reason it's (the contract) not longer" claims Champlain Campus Director Darcy Ryan, "is that things could change." But both Gregoire and Ryan are pleased with the stability that the contract represents to both institutions. Said Grégoire: "At least for the next five years we know where we're going."

Centre to hold exhibition

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ARTISTS' CENTRE: To celebrate its first year of existence, the Centre is pleased to present Art in the Present Tense, a group exhibition featuring 21 artists, all members of the centre. The opening is on **Thursday February 25 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.** Everyone is welcome. Information: 822-9647.

JOHN DEERE: The annual presentation of John Deere equipment will take place on **Friday February 26 at 8:00 p.m. at Centennial Theatre.** Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

DPM: Brian Costello of DPM will give another conference on investments on **Wednesday February 24 at 7:30 p.m.** Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

ATHLETICS

Women's Basketball: The Lady Gaiters will meet McGill on Sunday February 28 at 1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball: The Gaiters will meet McGill on Sunday February 28 at 3:00 p.m.



Hey, 'lil' buddy: David Leonard and Big Buddy Janice Wigmore spent some time together Friday after a magic show on the Bishop's campus. More than 100 children, parents and students attended the show put on by the Bishop's Big Buddies. The club puts young children in the community together with Bishop's students for fun and friendship.

Ontario under fire for pre-school program

TORONTO (CP)—Taxpayer and child care groups joined forces Tuesday to criticize an Ontario government proposal to provide full-day school programs for children aged three to five.

There are more pressing problems facing the government and the education system than creating new programs for children, said Paul Pagnuelo of the Taxpayers Coalition of Ontario.

"Our recommendation is that the government shelve the proposal until the financial and academic problems of our existing school system are fixed," he told a news conference at the Ontario legislature.

Faced with a \$12.1 billion deficit for this fiscal year, Pagnuelo said the government can't afford expensive new programs because of the cost to taxpayers.

The groups were reacting to

reports of a leaked cabinet document that shows the government is studying full-day education programs for preschoolers, although no costs have been released for the proposal.

But United Voices For Fair Treatment In Child Care said the plan would take away choice for parents who don't want their children in full-day schools.

"What children need as this

age group is a lot of nurturing, they need a lot of physical care, they need emotional support," said Jackie Cousins, who also testified before the legislature's finance committee.

Science and ethics must go hand in hand

By Stephen Heckbert

Society has worshipped at the altar of science for a long time. Too long.

Scientists have often been considered to be amazing creatures who go in and discover phenomenal things which can kill us all.

But they are also only men and women, and as such they need guidance.

The men who built the atomic bomb did it because they could. Because of the wartime rush to develop the bomb, they didn't have a clear enough concept of the ethical implications of their work until it was much too late.

There are notable exceptions. Albert Einstein, whose work in physics made the bomb possible, was terrified of the possibilities the bomb presented, and many others were equally strong in their condemnations of the Manhattan Project.

But the problem remains because scientists who are opposed to some work are drowned out by the chorus of apathy from the remainder of the scientific community.

Let me illustrate. Genetic engineering has advanced at an alarming pace, but most researchers in this field continue to ignore that there are ethical implications for the work they are doing. The attitude of many scientists seems to be, "if I can do it, I must be allowed to do it." Science must answer to no call other than the pursuit of knowledge.

This has led to situations where science has progressed beyond ethical considerations. For example, scientists can now isolate the genes which determine the sex of an embryo. Parents, theoretically, can now choose the sex of their children.

These scientists claim their field is not ethics, so they need not be concerned with questions such as, "Is it right?"

This type of problem was almost unheard of 100 years ago, when scientists were very concerned with the impact of their work. Matthew Arnold and Thomas Huxley often debated the ethical implications of scientific issues in the pages of London newspapers, debates which kept the public informed of developments in every field of study.

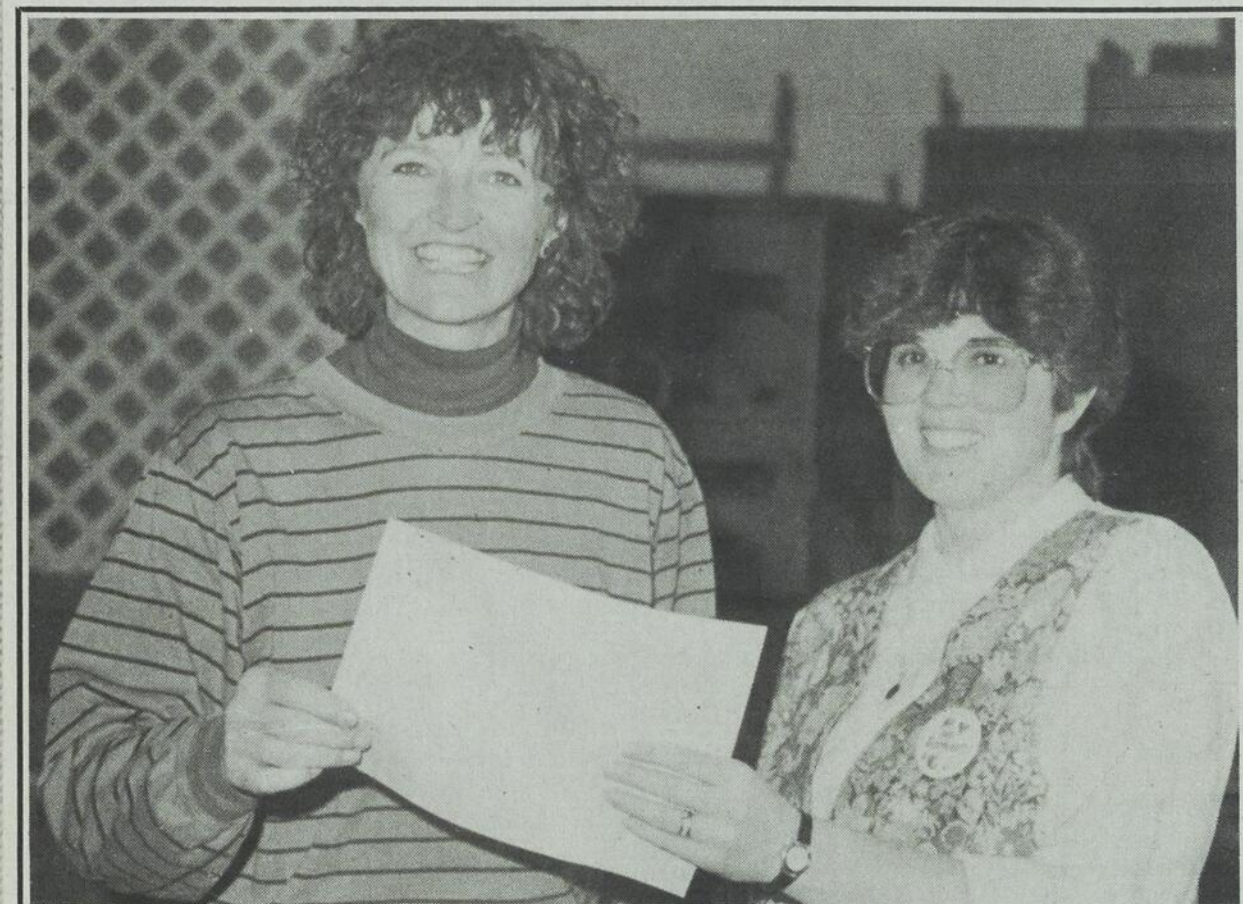
This doesn't happen anymore. Researchers work away in their ivory towers of academia while real people go out and work for a living. Every so often a researcher talks to the media about his or her latest development in, for example, the isolation of a certain gene, but most of us media types know so little about science it's frightening.

What happens is the circle remains unbroken. Because we ooh and ahh over everything scientists do, the public who read, listen or watch us believe science is the promised land, where all our questions will be answered and we'll finally know everything. But perhaps we will never know everything.

For example, the Big Bang theory, in short, states the universe was started when an incredibly dense ball the size of a pea (or smaller) exploded and sent all its particles spinning off. Some of these particles re-formed into planets, stars, whatever. Scientists also speculate this is a cyclical process which the universe might keep repeating — contracting and expanding in this way forever.

Here's the question — if the universe does keep expanding and contracting, what's on the other side of the edge of the universe? As it contracts, surely something has to be taking its place on the other side of its edge, so what is it?

Congratulations - you've just baffled a physicist, proving that no field can't answer every question you can imagine.



Magog teachers thanked: Nancy Goodsell receives her certificate of appreciation last Friday from Princess Elizabeth Elementary School committee chairwoman Deborah Somers. School teachers were honored Feb. 15 to 19 as part of Teacher Appreciation Week. All week long school committee members kept fresh-baked goodies in the staff room, provided teachers with pens and appreciation balloons from the Canadian Home and School Parent-Teachers' Association, and held a rally Friday afternoon to present the certificates. The Magog parents, joined by boys and girls of P.E.E.S., made a very special effort to tell their teachers how much they are appreciated.

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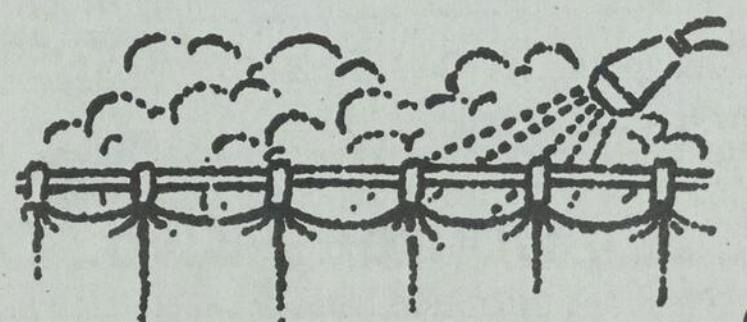
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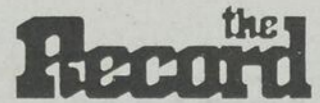
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Living



BC man recovering from stroke with rehab and heart

By Richard Dunstan

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Lou Pelter was lying down when he had his stroke. It would have been just as easy for him to stay that way.

But the 68-year-old retiree met too many people who wouldn't let him take it lying down.

Thanks to therapy, he can now stand and walk a little, and he still has hopes of getting back to his beloved handyman tools.

"Therapy is something I wouldn't do if I wasn't forced to," he says. "I'd as soon go to the dentist. But if you're going to get better, you're the guy that's got to do it."

Strokes occur when the blood supply to part of the brain is cut off, often as a result of clots or hardening of the arteries, damaging brain cells.

It was last summer that Pelter had his stroke, early one morning while camping with his wife, Irene, and a grandson. "They tell me it was the 25th of July, but I can't really remember," he says. "Dates don't mean a thing to me anymore."

When it came time to get up, he couldn't lift his left arm. When his wife tried to help him out of bed he ended up falling under the camper table. "I couldn't help myself," he says.

HOSPITAL STAY

Paralysed on the left side, he spent 10 days in one hospital and three months in another before coming home in Novem-

ber. He wasn't in hospital to rest — physiotherapy and occupational therapy kept him busy.

While there, he built two small tables and a planter box, all while standing at a contraption he says reminded him of a pulpit. A pulley helped him move his left arm.

"I was petrified at first. I couldn't stand up. But at the end of it I was standing."

At home now, he can walk short distances but usually travels by wheelchair.

He has trouble finding ways to spend his time as he isn't much of a TV watcher or reader, and a newspaper is still hard for him to handle.

"I used to repair a lot of things. Now I can't even get near my tools. That's what I miss most."

One thing he enjoys is attending the Nanaimo Stroke Recovery Club, which meets each Friday. It offers physiotherapy, speech therapy, a spouses' support group and, above all, friendship.

That's important to Pelter, who remembers an uneasy time meeting his old friends at an open house after his stroke.

"I think it was harder for them than it was for me."

Susan Rees, 70, likes the Stroke Recovery Club both for the friendship and the exercise.

Hit with a mild stroke in the spring of 1991, she had little therapy — partly because she had more serious medical problems — until she and her hus-

band moved to Nanaimo last fall.

She is still weak in the left hand and leg, but after the club's morning exercises, "I think I move around better than I did."

The club also gives her a place to meet people and do things. She's had to give up a one-day-a-week job cooking for a nursing home, plus her hospital auxiliary work.

"NOT AS SERIOUS"

"I don't think my stroke is as serious as most people's, but I still can't do what I want," she

says. "It sort of makes you feel, 'What's the point?'"

She finds herself watching a lot of TV and hopes to start gardening in the spring on specially designed garden beds that will permit her to sit while she works.

Jim Robertson, 67, has come a long way back from a stroke, which hit him while he was in hospital for a heart checkup a year ago.

"My left side went dead. They just moved me from emergency up to the first floor."

He was in for rehabilitation for a month, then back home.

STILL WEAK

His left arm and leg are still weak and he walks with a cane for security on rough surfaces, "but I can walk on a level floor without a cane."

Worse than that, he says, is the emotional problem. He

loses patience at times.

"Everybody wants to be so helpful. If I drop my cane, people go out of their way to come pick it up. I can do it myself. I like to be independent."

"Don't give up. At first the therapy was hard, but I got used to it."

Didn't want to be found by birth mom

Dear Ann Landers: I am 27 and was adopted as an infant. Recently, my birth mother had an investigator locate me. He found all the necessary information in the Arlington, Va., courthouse. Through process of elimination, my birth mother learned my whereabouts in a week.

I am deeply resentful that this information was allowed to be seen. I have written letters voicing my outrage and have received no satisfaction.

My birth mother seems to be a pleasant person, and the medical knowledge she has given me has been helpful. However, I did not want to be found, and it has caused a great deal of stress to me and my family.

My birth mother continues to call me, and she wants very much to be a part of my life, but this is not what I want. This may sound harsh, but I already have a loving family, and I want my life to remain the same as it's been for the last 27 years, without my birth mother in it.

I understand that giving me up for adoption caused her pain, but she made that decision, and it is now MY decision to keep it that way. I feel that the people who adopted me have become victims with no rights in the matter.

I want to warn others: If you think you can't be found, beware. You are mistaken. -- ADOPTED IN ARLINGTON

DEAR ARLINGTON: Unfortunately, you are correct. Persistence will almost always make any so-called sealed record attainable.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis made it clear that one of the most valued of all rights is the right to be left alone. I agree with that concept. However, I know of no way to keep persistent people from making pests of themselves unless they break the law.

Dear Ann Landers: Well, you finally got me. An offhand remark in your column compelled me to

write to you. I am inquiring about the woman who was complaining about her tedious marriage. She wrote, "The only good thing that has happened in the last few years is that my husband has stopped bothering me in bed."

Ann Landers

This cold-blooded comment is so typical of what I've heard all my life. It seems the majority of married people get sick of their spouses. And it's not just sex that gets tiresome -- it's everything.

I want to know what happens to human beings when they sign that marriage license. As soon as the ink is dry, the husband or wife becomes an albatross, someone to endure. Their opinions are no longer as interesting, and their involvement in your life becomes annoying.

I'm 29 and single. As someone who is still looking for a person to love and respect, someone with whom I can share the ups and downs of life, I think most married people take too much for granted. Human nature seems to get more and more unnatural. Please give me some insight. I have this uncontrollable urge to take six aspirins and crawl under my desk. -- K.S., BELVIDERE, ILL.

DEAR BEL: There is no way you can hide from the foibles of human nature. I do hope, however, that you don't believe all marriages are miserable. Actually, there are some very good ones around.

Those good ones are not accidental. They are the products of a lot of hard work. While some people believe that good marriages are made in heaven, I can tell you the maintenance work must be done right down here.

Quick stroke facts

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Some facts about strokes:

WHAT THEY ARE: Strokes occur when the blood supply to part of the brain is cut off, damaging brain cells in that area.

EFFECTS: Impairment of whatever physical or mental function is controlled by the area of the brain affected.

RECOVERY: May come quickly, slowly or not at all, depending on the severity of the stroke and other factors.

CAUSES: Blood clots, hardening of the arteries and weak spots in an artery can all lead to interruption of blood flow to the brain. High blood pressure is a danger sign.

PREVENTION: Regular medical checkups, especially a blood pressure check. Low-fat diet, regular exercise, non-smoking.

WARNING SIGNS: Temporary weakness or numbness on one side of the face, arm or leg; temporary difficulty speaking or understanding speech; temporary vision problems, especially in just one eye; unexplained headaches or a change in headache patterns; unexplained mood swings or changes in mental ability; temporary unsteadiness or dizziness.

If you have noticed any of these signs, see your doctor. If they're happening now, go to a hospital.

If they're happening to somebody else, take him or her to the hospital and don't take no for an answer — victims usually deny the problem.

Women's Missionary Society of Grace Chapel holds meeting

SHERBROOKE — On February 1st, nineteen ladies gathered in the main auditorium at Grace Chapel for their regular monthly meeting under the leadership of Laurie Strout and Leslie Buchanan at the piano. Some good singing was enjoyed by all, then May Povey entered, dressed appropriately and sang a Valentine song, presenting Mrs. Dorothy Lambert with a rose.

Clair Fisk gave the treasurer's report and read several thank-you notes from grateful recipients of their support.

Mildred Beckwith reported on our missionaries, Marjorie Beckwith of Angola, the Dibbles and Wheelers in Nigeria as well as mentioning Esther Frey who serves the Lord

in Puerto Rico. Time was spent in prayer for these folks, bringing before the Lord the particular needs of each area — the war situation in Angola, the need for a well and good water supply in Nigeria, also the Bible School work and training of nationals, for the nationals in Puerto Rico as they carry on the Emmaus Bible Correspondence work in Esther's absence for medical treatment.

The theme for the evening was Love — for Valentines. Laurie brought out the fact that we need to know that someone loves and cares about us and in turn we need to think of how we as individuals can show love, care and concern for others.

Four ladies were asked to tell of some incident in their lives

when someone showed them love and care. Joyce Young told of inviting folks in at Christmas time to share with them at the Christmas season. Doris Pitman related from her experiences in Africa of how a Portuguese truck driver showed his care by supplying a drop of oil in the right spot and an African woman in her small village graciously bringing out a basin of water to wash off the dust and dirt from travelling across a sandy plain ending with appreciation of an African elder who often ministered to her need of vegetables and his love and concern for the needy among his own people. Mrs. Hill related the love and care of an older woman who took an interest in her as a young christ-

tian girl and how she taught her many things that she has appreciated through life. Leslie Buchanan spoke of her grandparents who were missionaries in Angola, he as a medical doctor and how their exemplary life in helping the hundreds of Africans who came seeking medical help had spoken to her and had helped in shaping her christian life.

The meeting closed with the reading of an article on Valentines — Sharing Love and prayer. A very happy time of fellowship followed when a Valentine lunch was served by the hostesses for the evening — Laurie Strout, Mary Garfat and Evelyn Beckwith, ably assisted by Beryl and Mildred Beckwith.


Social note

90th birthday wishes

To Florence Sanborn of Knowlbanks, in Knowlton, Que., who observes her 90th birthday on February 27. Hope you are recovering from knee surgery. Love to you from ??

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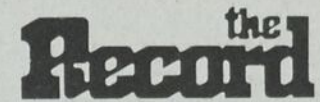

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Farm and Business



Ottawa ready to force airlines to cut seats

By Alex Binkley
OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is ready to force airlines to cut seating capacity if they don't do it themselves, Transport Minister Jean Corbeil said Tuesday.

"We are looking at our options for dealing with the situation and we haven't imposed any deadline," Corbeil said outside the Commons.

"But we could legislate within weeks."

Any government action would deal with seating capacity and could lead to fewer daily flights on some routes, officials said later. But it wouldn't affect ticket prices.

The government could act next month, probably after the Commons returns from a one-week break on March 8.

The most likely action would be to set minimum passenger loads for services between two cities, officials said. If those targets aren't met, the airline would have to reduce the number of daily flights on that route.

Corbeil has been under growing pressure from airline executives to impose a capacity reduction because they are unable to do it themselves —

largely because each competing carrier fears losing business to others.

Until now Corbeil had insisted the airlines fix the situation

on their own.

"Airline management knows what needs to be done and they should do it," he told the Commons on Monday.

On Tuesday he said that "the more they ask the minister to act, they show they don't intend to do it themselves and they leave us no alternative but to bring in legislation."

Airline officials have estimated there is 20 per cent too much capacity on domestic services.

"It's an urgent situation because both major airlines (Air Canada and Canadian Airlines International) are in serious trouble," Corbeil said.

Rhys Eytton, chairman of Canadian Airlines International, appealed last week for the federal government to order reductions in passenger capacity if the industry doesn't do it voluntarily.

Corbeil said the government, whatever it does, won't go back to the full-fledged regulation of the industry that has been

dropped in recent years.

In the Commons, he denied an accusation by Liberal transport spokesman John Manley who claimed the government was favoring some airlines by allowing them to defer payment of landing fees and other bills.

"No airline is being let off the hook," the minister said. "We have accommodated some airlines with financial problems."

Airlines are billed monthly for the number of landings they make at Canadian airports. They are also supposed to send to the Revenue Department every month all the ticket tax money they have collected.

Nationair has said it owes more than \$4 million to the Revenue Department and more than \$3 million to the Transport Department. It has been suspended from the International Air Traffic Association because it is \$1.1 million in arrears.

Montreal-based Air Transat has also won permission to delay its payments. And Air Canada says it should be able to do the same.

The federal government gave Canadian Airlines International \$50 million before Christmas to help keep it in business until it could complete an investment deal with American Airlines.

Nationair employees approve new contract

MONTREAL (CP) — Locked-out flight attendants at Nationair have ratified by an 83.5-per-cent majority a new labor contract that will get them back to work after 15 months of picketing and protests.

The bitter labor dispute had been dragging since November 1991 when Nationair, the largest charter airline in Canada, locked out 450 attendants in a contract dispute over wages.

A tentative agreement was reached on Saturday after all-night bargaining sessions and flight attendants began voting Monday.

"Without the support of our members and affiliated unions we could never have got this far," Marie-Claire Hayes, president of the union representing the flight attendants, said Tuesday after the vote.

"If Nationair knows how to use the extraordinary resources and energy of its flight attendants, it will discover a very valuable asset," Hayes said.

The contract is based on recommendations made last month by mediator Alan Gold, who said Nationair should hike flight attendants' salaries by 35 per cent.

Tories will rush to ratify NAFTA deal

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is rushing to get legislation for North American free trade passed before the election expected later this year, Trade Minister Michael Wilson said Tuesday.

"It's no secret that we may have an election this year, and that may mean that the House isn't sitting in the second part of the year," Wilson said outside the Commons.

"So to avoid uncertainty for business people I think it is prudent and responsible for us to

proceed with the legislation now."

The statement seemed to suggest the election will be delayed until the fall. The Tory government is now in the fifth year of its mandate.

The legislation to formally ratify the trade deal with Mexico and the United States will be introduced in the Commons today or Thursday, Wilson said.

A procedural motion paving the way for the bill was adopted Tuesday.

The agreement, which covers 360 million consumers and about \$7 trillion a year in economic production, is scheduled to take effect on Jan. 1 — but only if legislation is passed in all three countries.

Earlier in the Commons, opposition MPs continued to ask Wilson why he's moving so quickly when U.S. President Bill Clinton wants to negotiate two side deals with Mexico on labor standards and the environment.

"Would it not be fair for a government in the fifth year of the mandate to slow down a bit and wait to see what the Canadian people decide about the government," said Liberal Leader Jean Chretien.

"But we know you will not be re-elected and there will be some major changes in this bill," he told the Commons.

Chretien's position on the deal is that he would seek changes to correct flaws in it. The New Democrats say it

should be scrapped entirely.

But Wilson shot back that Chretien was too cocky about his election prospects.

"The drool coming out of the corner of my honorable friend's mouth is not becoming of him," said Wilson.

"He will not have an opportunity to, as he says, renegotiate the agreement."

Wilson said later outside the Commons that legislation extending the Canada-U.S. deal to Mexico could be passed without getting ahead of the Americans and Mexicans.

He said royal assent, a legal step needed to make a bill law, could still be delayed for the trade legislation right up until Jan. 1.

And, Wilson said, Canada won't be part of the trade deal

until it formally exchanges diplomatic documents with the other countries on Jan. 1.

"So there's all sorts of safety valves," he said.

The trade deal is supported by many business groups as a boon for the Canadian economy, but is opposed by labor and social-policy groups as a sell-out of Canadian workers.

The NDP has said it will try to delay the trade legislation until after an election.

U.S. President Bill Clinton wants to negotiate two side deals to protect the environment and workers' rights.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, former U.S. president George Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas formally signed the deal Dec. 17.

Bank rate falls again

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada bank rate fell Tuesday to 6.09 per cent from 6.30 per cent last week.

THIS WEEK: 6.09 per cent.
LAST WEEK: 6.30 per cent.

TREND: Down for the fourth week in a row.

BACKGROUND: A stable dollar allowed interest rates to fall.

LOW during previous 12 months: 4.93 per cent (Sept. 3, 1992).

HIGH during previous 12 months: 8.82 per cent (Nov. 24, 1992).

The bank rate is set each week one-quarter percentage point above the average yield on 90-day government treasury bills sold at auction to financial institutions.

(Source: Bank of Canada)

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2754212 — **HEAD CHEF** — 6121-112 (Lac Brome/Knowlton). Salary, \$400./week and more according to experience. Beginning in May, to end September 93. Requirements: Training in cooking and minimum of 5 years experience as chef. Will have to provide some references. Please respect offer criteria. Duties: Purchases/Estimate costs/Coordinate and supervise work of six to eight employees/Prepare the menus/Keep kitchen clean. Send resume before March 15, 1993 to Club Golf de Knowlton, 264 Lakeside, P.O. 150, Knowlton, Que., J0E 1V0, c/o Normand Parker.

2758283 — **FOREMAN/FORELADY** — 8330-122 (Dunham). Salary: To be discussed, according to experience. Permanent/41 hrs./wk. Requirements: Leadership qualities/Skills to communicate with factory and office personal/Bilingual and in position to be part of management team. Schedule: 3 days of 9 hours. Duties: Supervise and co-ordinate activities of factory workers. Present yourself directly to employer to complete form — Small Brothers, 423 Principale, P.O. 160, Dunham, Que., J0E 1M0, c/o Steve Selby.

2759025 — **BABYSITTER** — 6147-110 (Cowansville). Salary: \$110./wk. Permanent/Evening/Monday to Friday. Requirements: Experience with children. Will have responsibility of 2 children, 5 and 10 years old. Able to help 10 year old child to do homework. Duties: Look after 2 children, prepare supper. Responsible for transportation, receipts available. Call 263-2544 between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. or 263-6610 between 2:30 and 11 p.m.

2758550 — **SALESPERSON, WEARING APPAREL** — 5135-178 (Bromont). Salary: \$5.70/hr. + according to experience. 30 hrs./wk. Permanent. Requirements: Must have experience in selling ladies garments/Bilingual. Available on weekends with variable schedule. Duties: Serve clientele, answer phone and operate cash. Please phone for an appointment — 534-5176, Madame Nicole Levesque.

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Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N9

not more than 60 days after the date of this notice, in accordance with section 161 of that Act, setting out the grounds related to the matters to be considered under section 167 of the *National Transportation Act, 1987* on which that person opposes the application. The statement may also include, where applicable, documented evidence that there is a reasonable probability of the line of railway becoming economic in the foreseeable future, such as, for example, changes to traffic levels to be offered and related service requirements, revenues to be generated and costs to be incurred that would be attributable to the operation of the line of railway. At the time of filing a written statement, a copy of the statement shall be served on the applicant railway company at the address set out below.

Operations are proposed to be abandoned over that portion of the Sherbrooke Subdivision from Mile 68.4 to Mile 0.0, a portion of the Tring Subdivision from Mile 57.7 to Mile 59.1 and a portion of the Moosehead Subdivision from mile 101.7 to Mile 117.1, all in the Province of Quebec.

The following stations are located on this line of railway:

SUBDIVISION	STATION	MILEAGE	POPULATION
Sherbrooke	Lennoxville	65.4	3,898
	Racey	61.1	N/A
	Johnville	58.3	N/A
	Birchton	52.6	N/A
	Cookshire	47.4	1,480
	Bury	38.4	1,092
	Gould	31.0	N/A
	Scotstown	25.0	688
Moosehead	Nantes	7.4	1,182
	*Megantic	0.0	5,732
	Boundary	101.9	N/A
	Ditchfield	111.0	N/A
	*Megantic	117.1	5,732

* (also listed as Mile 59.1, Tring Subdivision)

Traffic on the Sherbrooke and Moosehead Subdivisions is handled by regular freight assignments operating between Montreal, Quebec and Brownville Junction, Maine or Saint John, New Brunswick.

There are normally two trains per day in each direction, five days per week over these Subdivisions with additional trains run as traffic warrants.

On the Sherbrooke Subdivision, trains are manned from the Freight Pool at Farnham, Que. and on the Moosehead Subdivision, from the Freight Pool at Brownville Junction, Maine.

VIA Rail Canada Inc. operates a passenger train service over the subject portions of the Sherbrooke and Moosehead Subdivisions. Such service operates three days per week in each direction.

There is presently no demand for service on the Tring Subdivision trackage. If service were required it would be handled by a roadswitcher assignment based at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

This Notice of Application is filed by Canadian Pacific Limited whose address is:

Mr. H.C. Wendlandt
General Solicitor
Law Department
Canadian Pacific Limited
P.O. Box 6042, Station "A"
Montreal, Quebec
H3C 3E4

February 24, 1993

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MAGOG

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- Sheets and Pillow Cases
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- Comforters
- Bed Skirts
- Bed in a Bag
- All taxes extra.

OUTLET HOURS	FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
FEB.	—	27	28
MARCH	5 12	6 13	7 14
APRIL	2 9 16	3 10 17	4 — 18

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Masterpieces

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OWN PRICE

AU
REVOIR!

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993

NORTH 2-24-93
 ♠ A Q 9
 ♥ 5 3 2
 ♦ A K 7 4 3
 ♣ A 4

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

EAST
 ♠ K J 2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ J 10 6 5
 ♣ 10 8 7 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ A K Q 10 9 7 6
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ 6

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 4♥ Pass 6♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

tenace. So East tried the diamond jack. But South ruffed, played a spade to dummy's ace and discarded his last spade on the established diamond seven.

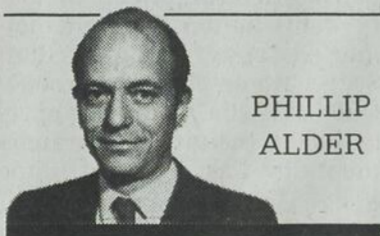
Note that West couldn't help by inserting the spade 10. Dummy's queen would be played and the A-9 would remain as a tenace around East's jack.

The contract is defeated by a spade lead and a club switch, but that is impossible to find.

Any time you see an A-Q-9 combination, consider an endplay.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1993



Feb. 24, 1993

There is a good chance in the year ahead that you could profit from an endeavor first initiated by another. Lady Luck may put you in just the right place at just the right time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days when you might not be too skillful at managing your own resources, and even less skillful at managing the resources of another. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Large doses of patience and tolerance might be required today. This is one of those times when most people you'll deal with on a one-to-one basis could have a chip on their shoulders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's problems could have you operating at a disadvantage if you get rattled. Don't add to additional pressures with self-inflicted behavior.

Success isn't always amazing

By Phillip Alder

An anonymous wit said, "Behind every successful man there stands an amazed woman." But sometimes success isn't such a surprise: it is etched in stone — as in today's deal.

North shot his partner into six hearts. When the dummy came down, South saw that they might have missed seven. But he had been taught, when balancing precariously on his grandmother's knee, to concentrate on the actual contract.

After winning trick one with dummy's club ace, declarer drew two rounds of trumps. He continued with a diamond to dummy's king and a club ruff. Next came a diamond to dummy's ace and a diamond ruff. If the suit had broken 3-3, South would have claimed all 13 tricks. But West discarded a club.

South wasn't displeased, though. It gave him a chance for a pretty play. He led a low spade and finessed dummy's nine. East won with the jack but had no winning ripoise. If he returned a club, it would concede a ruff-and-discard, allowing declarer to jettison his spade loser. If East played back a spade, it would be into dummy's A-Q

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be more susceptible to flattery today than usual. An acquaintance who will perceive this flaw may use insincere compliments to manipulate you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Total dedication will be required today if you hope to achieve a critical objective. Trying to slide by on your charm and good looks simply won't work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not an appropriate time to introduce new ideas or change methods in an involvement you have with others. Conditions are already too confusing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're banking on someone else to cover for you today or bail you out of an old obligation you incurred, you might be disappointed. Be prepared to fend for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you are usually able to discern both sides of a problem, this gift might not be operative today, and your judgment could be one-sided. Be careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are an employee of someone else, this is not a good day to slack off. Your boss will be evaluating you as a producer and he or she could have a long memory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think things over very carefully before getting involved in a speculative venture with a friend today, because if both of you are poorly informed, things won't go well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success could be denied to you today if you delegate your own assignments to someone who is less competent. It's better not to take the chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might come to you for advice today, and it's best that you level with him or her if it concerns something about which you lack knowledge or expertise. Your counsel could be harmful rather than helpful.

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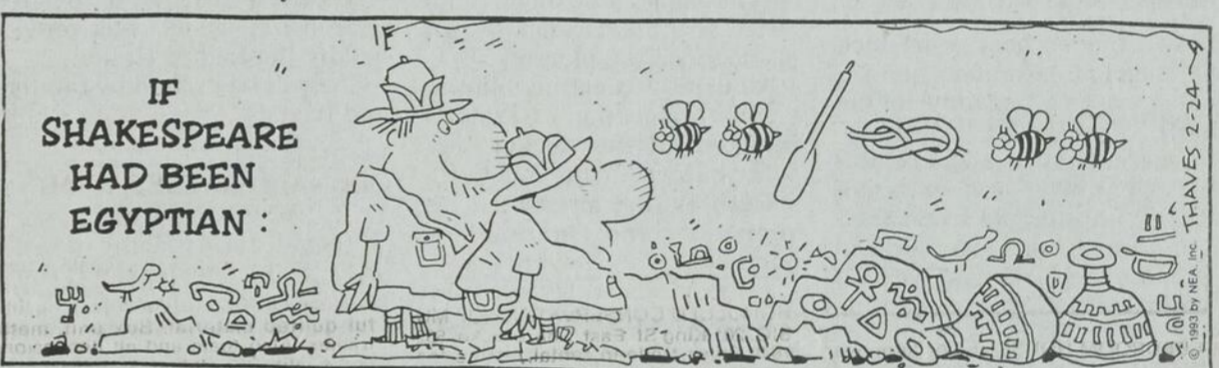
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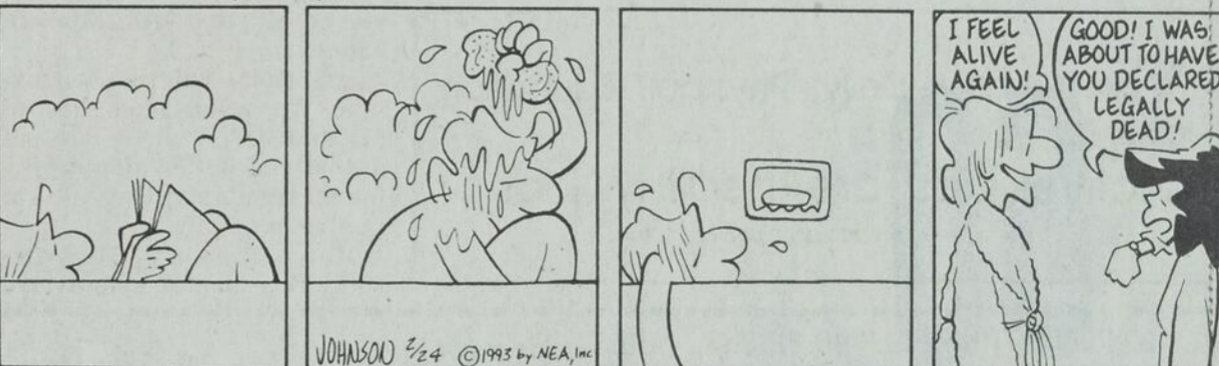
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THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Stylish
 - Sailing hazard
 - Naughty
 - Kitchen gadget
 - Hornlike process
 - Mature
 - Russian country house
 - Bide one's time
 - Baby animal
 - Dr. Seuss book
 - Author Rand
 - Irishman
 - Cicatrix
 - Salver
 - Synthetic fabric
 - 007's Fleming
 - Fall behind
 - Tijuana tomorrow
 - Dr. Seuss book
 - Closer at hand
 - Charged particle
 - A person, in general
 - Kind of boss or vote
 - Opening
 - U.S. historian
 - Prong
 - Trevino of golf
 - Dr. Seuss
 - Consume
 - Bert's muppet pal
 - Sofa
 - Circle piece
 - Astound
 - Obliterate
 - Stadium cheer
 - Gross receipts
 - Oscar de la —

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
	20			21						22		
			23				24					
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52	53	54					55	56			57	58
59					60					61		62
63					64					65		
66					67					68		

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

02/24/93

- DOWN**
- Certain deg.
 - Fosse
 - Principal
 - Try a case again
 - Dick or Spencer
 - Shoo!
 - "Oh — hate to get up..."
 - With a citrus flavor
 - Bryant or Hill
 - Member of a certain church
 - One of the three Bs
 - Water: Sp.
 - Red ink item
 - Elk feature
 - Afr. antelope
 - Portends
 - Proofreader's mark
 - Lend — (listen)
 - Joplin tune
 - Tex. A.&M. student
 - on (endlessly)
 - Accused
 - Hearth shelf
 - One of nine sisters
 - Innovations
 - Solomon, to David
 - Springlike
 - Famous streetcar name
 - "— Rae"
 - Downy duck
 - Sign of remorse
 - kiri
 - Engrave
 - Dimensions
 - The Bee —
 - Designer Picone
 - Endure
 - Tchrs.' org.

UCW holds regular meeting

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The UCW meeting was held at the home of Marjory Smith and opened by repeating the UCW Purpose.

President Marg Smith thanked Marjory for her hospitality. Ten members were present. Joan Morrison took the devotional period. She read a nice letter from the Fellowship of the Least Coin telling where the money is used. She had a map exercise of biblical towns and locations for us to work on.

Lee Hogle, literature, gave an address for children's pen pals: Kid Power Pen Pal, Observer, 84 Pleasant Blvd., Toronto, Ont., M4T 2Z8. Anyone wishing to write, give your name and address, age and your interests. She also read about the changing of religions in Russia.

The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report given.

Correspondence was a letter of thanks from Mrs. Wade and one from Mary Hatfield with thanks for donation. Ada Barrie expressed her thanks for a card.

Cards were signed for Crystal Beers, Ethel Adamson, Leonard Driver, John Johnston and Norma Perkins.

We decided to use envelopes that we get in the mail and usually throw away, for our monthly dues, instead of

buying special envelopes. We also agreed to help the Battered Women's Home as we have done. It was suggested we take canned goods, also soap, toothpaste and other personal items.

It was moved by Shirley Fowler, seconded by Lee Hogle that we choose someone at the Wales Home to visit regularly and take little gifts or cards occasionally.

Suggestions for our 135th anniversary are to buy the Service Book for the congregation and to have a pot luck supper for them also. Gladys Hopper asked if someone wanted to take over her office as representative on the Board of Stewards.

There will be a sugar social on February 26, 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. Members will all donate two dozen doughnuts.

A member offered some ready cut pieces for a quilt if the members were willing to make them up and quilt it. Everyone agreed to help in some way.

We agreed to continue our regular monthly white elephant sales for our special fund.

Gladys Hopper showed us a book she received for Christmas 'Hymns For Personal Devotions.'

Marg closed the meeting by reading a cute poem titled 'Tell Me' and the Lord's Prayer.

Lunch was served by Marjory at the close of the meeting.

Border Senior Citizens enjoy luncheon and social afternoon

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Lacy hearts, flowers and Valentine cards decorated Stanstead South church hall on February 11 for the monthly gathering of Border Senior Citizens.

At the noon hour a pot luck luncheon of casseroles and salads were on a long table for the buffet. There was a wide assortment of desserts and a beautiful valentine cake, a gift from Ruby Simpson and Irene Shelden, three hearts together iced in white with red trim wishing everyone a Happy Valentine was cut and served.

Geraldine Harvey, president, welcomed the many attending. Happy birthday was sung in honor of Blanche Webb and Sybil Laberee and best wishes accorded Arthur (Scully) and Margaret Langevin who this month of February are observing their golden wedding anniversary.

It was announced that the SBRBS have arranged for a bus to travel from the Three Villages on March 1 to Woolco or Carrefour for shopping. Reservations may be made at the office 876-7748. Ervin Goodwin pronounced the blessing.

A business meeting followed clean-up operations. Geraldine thanked all the workers and contributors for the luncheon.

Ruth Putney presented her secretary and financial reports.

Final plans were made for the card party in the church hall on February 18 with several volunteering to make a pie for the dessert, and contribute prizes.

Another pot luck luncheon will be held at noon on March 1 in the hall.

After business was concluded, a few games of bingo were played with winners the recipients of a prize.

White House Home residents enjoy a valentine party

STANSTEAD (IH) — Valentine's day, February 14 was a day of celebration at the White House Home here.

Greetings for a happy day were exchanged in the morning, then each resident guest was given a red carnation with baby's breath by the Robertson family.

In the afternoon a party took place. Marge Keeley and Thelma Middleton played piano selections and for a sing-along. The day was made even more

emphatic by the solarium decor of red and white garlands, balloons and flowers. Several guests attended the party, all of whom were warmly welcomed.

Assisting the Robertsons were their staff, Thelma Middleton who is a member of the House committee and Vicki Reynolds, for the serving of supper.

Fred (Robertson) thanked everyone who had come as guests and contributed to the happy afternoon.

Obituaries

LILA EVELYN ALLEN (1915-1993)

of Mansonville, Quebec
Lila Allen passed away at the Foyer Cote in South Bolton on January 23, 1993 following a brief illness.

She was born on February 17, 1915 in Magog, the daughter of Lee Brown and Annie Elston.

As a young child, Lila moved with her family to Dunkin, Quebec. She attended school in Dunking and later went to Mansonville to complete her education.

In 1936, Lila married Willie Allen. He predeceased her on November 22, 1981. Of this union, three children were born: Shirley (Cecil Wallis) of Mansonville, Sydney (Yvette Sarrasin) of Brampton, Ontario, Carol (Michael Wilson) of West Suffield, Connecticut.

Besides her children, she leaves six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one sister-in-law Alice Hawley.

In 1960 she moved to Westfield, Mass., where she worked as a nurse at Noble Hospital for 15 years. In 1976 she moved to Naples, Florida and continued working in the nursing profession. She returned to Granby, Connecticut and lived in a senior citizens home.

In October of 1992 while visiting her daughter Shirley she fell and broke her hip. Lila was hospitalized in Cowansville for six weeks and then the Foyer Cote where she stayed until her death.

The funeral was held on January 27 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. Keith Schmidt officiating. Bearers were Lester Hawley, Keyworth George and grandsons Allen and Wendell Wallis.

A lunch followed in the church hall which was provided by the Ladies Guild.

She will be missed by family and friends.

DONALD HALSEY HUME of Foster, Que.

Donald Halsey Hume passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on January 11, 1993.

He was born at Foster, Que. on October 1, 1908, the son of Edward Hume and Gertrude Knowlton.

On June 8, 1940 Donald and Mildred Crandall were united in marriage, and to this union was born, Douglas of Belleville, Ont., Robert of Belleville, Ont., and Barrie of Newport, Vt. He was predeceased by a sister, Mildred Hunter.

He will be sadly missed by his wife, his sons and their wives, eight grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. He also leaves to mourn, his brother, Ian Hume (Melita) of Melbourne, Que., and many nieces and nephews.

A private service was held at the Bessette Funeral Home in Waterloo on January 13 in accordance to Donald's wishes.

Interment of ashes was at the Hillhouse Cemetery on January 16 with Rev. Marion Charles officiating.

East Angus

Carter Bailey, Vancouver, and Lloyd Bailey, Lennoxville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinnear.

Mrs. Ruby Waldron, Lennoxville, was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin and also attended the Valentine tea for the Seniors at the Cultural Centre in the afternoon.

Mable Ross and Miss Dorothy Shattuck of Lennoxville

MELVIN THOMPSON of Richmond, Quebec (formerly of Island Brook)

Melvin Thompson passed away peacefully at the Wales Home on January 31, 1993.

Born at Morin Heights on November 22, 1907, he was the son of William Thompson and Elizabeth Good who predeceased him in 1958 and 1949 respectively. In 1909 the family moved to Island Brook where he lived until 1989 when he moved to Melbourne and later to the Wales Home.

After finishing school he remained at home, farming with his father. Always interested in community activities, he was a steadfast member of the United Church where he was a Trustee and was also a member of the School Board in Island Brook for a number of years. His chief happiness was in his home with family and friends who often visited there. He was a loyal friend and a good neighbour to many.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Dorcas McNab in 1984 and Violet Lucas in 1992. He leaves to cherish his memory his sister Leona Crack of Melbourne, nieces, nephews and cousins in Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta, B.C., New Jersey and England.

The funeral was held at L.O. Cass Funeral Home in Richmond with Rev. Fred Monteith officiating. The organist, Miss Audrey Millar, played quiet music, including two favorite hymns, "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Amazing Grace".

Interment will be in Island Brook Cemetery in the Spring. He will be sadly missed in the community.

Attending the funeral were relatives and friends from Alexandria, Ont., Clarenceville, Island Brook, Cookshire, Bury, Danville, Huntingville, Kingsbury, Melbourne and Richmond.

In Memoriam

LOCKWOOD, Henry & Emma — In loving memory of our dear Dad who entered eternal rest on February 24, 1992 and Mum who passed away on April 2, 1988.

May the winds of love blow softly On a quiet peaceful spot, Where the ones we love lie sleeping Never to be forgot.

THE FAMILY

LOCKWOOD, Henry — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away February 24, 1992.

Remembered always by NORMAN, ELVA, JOY AND BOB, AMY, NEIL, ADAM, BRYAN AND THOMAS

MATTHEWS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, William Matthews, who left us February 24, 1987.

February brings back sad memories

Of a loved one gone to rest, He will always be remembered By the ones who loved him best.

HIS FAMILY

Mrs. Murray Labonté 832-2397

attended the Valentine tea and card party for Senior Citizens on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kay Labonté visited Mrs. Mary Webb in Sherbrooke one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington called on Mr. Heatherington's mother, Mary Heatherington at St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury.

Death

HALL, Earle — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, February 23, 1993, Earle Hall, husband of Jo Walters. Father of Carole Brown and grandfather of Stephanie, Lisa and Andrea, all of Toronto, Ont. No visitation. Cremation. A memorial service will be held at St. Peter's Church on Saturday, February 27, 1993 at 2 p.m., Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. In his memory, contributions to the Alzheimer's Society, 1036 Belvedere St. S., Room 202, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 4C4, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home — 564-1750.

Death

RODNEY, William (Bill) — At the Centre Hospitalier Sherbrooke on February 22, 1993, William (Bill) Rodney, 84 years, of Sherbrooke. Husband of the late Graziella Gagnon. Father of Paul, Suzanne Couture (the late Pierre), Micheline, Johanne (Michel St. Pierre). Grandfather of Michel, Stella, Mario, Marylaine, Stéphane, Pierre, Gilles, Robert, Sherley, Carole, Stéphane, Karine, Eric, Yvan, Nancy, Charles, Lydia, Tommy, Jenny and Denys, and great-grandchildren. Brother of Johnny (Marie-Reine) of Coaticook, Lina (Raoul Lafrenaye) of Deauville, Marie Master of Verdun, Marguerite Vachon of Montreal. Also left to mourn, sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Betty (the late Philippe Gagnon), Charlotte (Roméo Ainslie), nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. To respect the wishes of the deceased, cremation and no visitation. Funeral service in the presence of the ashes will be held on Saturday, February 27, 1993 at A.B.V.M. Church, Waterville at 11 a.m. The family will be at the church at 10:30 a.m. to receive condolences from relatives and friends. Interment of ashes to follow at Waterville. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 204 Wellington N., Suite 4, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5C6, would be gratefully appreciated. Arrangements by Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Alain Leclerc, dir.-gen. — 565-7646.

Card of Thanks

ALLEN, Lila — We wish to express thanks to our relatives and friends who sent flowers, food, cards and visited the funeral home and attended the funeral service at the time of the death of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Thanks to the staff of the Foyer Cote who cared for her while she was a resident there. Thank you to the Desourdy Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness. Thanks to the Rev. Keith Schmidt, the choir and organist of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Also thanks to the Guild for arranging and serving refreshments after the service. We also thank the bearers.

THE ALLEN FAMILY

JOBEL — To celebrate fifty years of marriage is wonderful but to have so many friends who share it with you is greater. Many, many thanks for your sincere expressions of friendship to us on this great occasion.

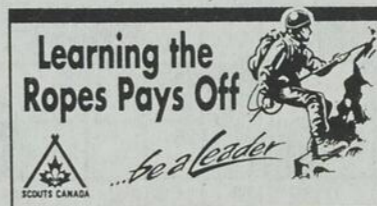
GEORGE & ELMA JOBEL

WILSON — I wish to say a special Thank You to all who remembered me on my birthday. To those who treated me to meals out, for flowers, gifts, letters, phone calls, all the lovely cards from friends and organizations, The Record and staff, and verbal good wishes. Your kindness is very much appreciated. God bless you all.

ALICE WILSON

THOMPSON — Our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of our dear brother and uncle, Melvin. Thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Wales Home and to friends who sent cards and visited him, making his days brighter, also those who sent flowers and donations in his memory and those who sent food. Special thanks to Rev. Fred Monteith for the comforting message and to the organist, Miss Audrey Millar. Your kindness will always be remembered.

LEONA CRACK AND FAMILY



6 Belvidere Lennoxville, Que. 819-564-1750 800-567-6031
Siège social Main office
39 Dufferin, Stanstead 876-5213
900 Clough, Ayer's Cliff
300 Queen N. Blvd., Sherbrooke
50 Craig, Cookshire
55 Cookshire, Sawyerville
295 Principale, Richmond 826-2502
554 Main, Bury
Offering traditional pre-arrangement and cremation services

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.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

19¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$12.50 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$17.50 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50

OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$17.50 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

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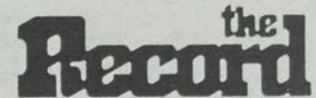
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Sports



Kamensky fights back to lead Nordiques over Oilers

QUEBEC (CP) — Valeri Kamensky is showing that he can absorb punishment, as well as dish it out.

The Nordiques forward, who had his nose broken by an errant stick in New Jersey last Sunday and was handed some stiff bodychecks by Edmonton on Tuesday night, responded by scoring twice and assisting on Mike Ricci's go-head goal as the Nordiques notched their fifth straight NHL victory, beating the Oilers 6-3.

The Nordiques erased a one-goal disadvantage by scoring four times in a span of 5:46 in the third period.

The goals by Kamensky were his first since he returned three games earlier from a broken ankle that had sidelined him since Oct. 27. A broken leg forced Kamensky to miss all but the final two months last season.

"He's going to help us tremendously," remarked Quebec forward Owen Nolan. "You can see that the talent he has is just going to complement our team."

Noted Ron Low, Edmonton's assistant coach: "He took a pretty good hit by (Oilers forward) Steven Rice and it didn't affect him. "He can carry the puck, he can shoot it and he has real good speed — that's from a guy who's been out almost a year-and-a-half."

Steve Duchesne, Joe Sakic and Owen Nolan also scored for the Nordiques, who are 5-0-1 in their last six games.

Esa Tikkanen, with a pair of

goals, and Peter Klima, replied for the Oilers, who are reported to be on the verge of dealing forward Joe Murphy to Chicago for defenceman Igor Kravchuk and prospect Dean McAmmond, a centre.

Jets 8 Senators 2

SASKATOON (CP) — When in need of a winning streak, a healthy dose of the Ottawa Senators was just what the doctor ordered for the Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets won two in a row in as many nights against the lowly Senators, with a 8-2 win Tuesday night in Saskatoon.

Winnipeg struck early and often as the Jets extended the Senators losing streak to six games.

Darrin Shannon opened the scoring for the Jets less than two minutes into the game, on the power play.

Winnipeg struck again two minutes later when an Evgeny Davydov wrist shot fooled Senator goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz high on the stick side as the Jets assumed complete control of the game.

Capitals 4 Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The Washington Capitals extended their NHL winning streak to seven games as Dale Hunter, Kelly Miller, Bob Carpenter and Sylvain Cote each had a goal in a 4-2 victory Tuesday night over the New York Islanders.

Washington also extended its

winning streak at the Nassau Coliseum to four games, last losing on Nov. 30, 1991.

Derek King and Tom Kurvers scored for the Islanders. Washington's Don Beaupre stopped 24 other shots in winning his sixth consecutive start.

Glenn Healy took the loss despite facing only 18 shots.

Miller scored the only goal of the first period, at 14:57. Carpenter skated across the New York blue-line and left a drop pass for Miller, who let go a 45-foot slapshot that went between Healy's legs.

Devils 3 Penguins 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stephane Richer and Peter Stastny scored in the third period as the New Jersey Devils beat Pittsburgh 3-1 Tuesday night, handing the Penguins their fourth loss in their last five NHL games.

The slump is the worst of the season for the defending Stanley Cup champions. In addition, the Penguins have lost consecutive home games for the first time this season.

Richer broke a tie at 3:45 off a 2-on-1 break with John MacLean. Stastny moved the puck ahead and MacLean was able to slide his pass past a diving Larry Murphy to allow Richer to score his 23rd goal.

Claude Lemieux's work behind the net set up Stastny's 12th goal at 13:54. Lemieux fought off Joe Mullen's checking to get the puck to

Stastny, who wristed a quick shot past Tom Barrasso.

New Jersey, on a 4-1-1 streak, has won four consecutive Patrick Division games for the first time this season. The De-

vils were 1-4 against the Penguins entering the game with 11 goals in the five games this

season. Pittsburgh's power play failed on eight chances.

LATE GAMES
Flames at Sharks

Late score
Canadiens 5 Blues 1



Napolitano Express: Drummondville Voltigeurs' right-winger Joseph Napolitano bowls over Sherbrooke Faucons' goaltender Jocelyn Thibault in the third period Tuesday night in Drummondville. The Voltigeurs beat the Faucons 5-3 by taking advantage of several Sherbrooke penalties and applying tight forechecking. With Victoriaville's 6-3 win over Shawinigan the Tigres now share first place with Sherbrooke atop the QMJHL Frank Dileo division. Both teams have 77

RECORD/RICHARD LABEL

Expos' Martinez possible no-show: Dennis Martinez isn't sure yet whether he will report to spring training Thursday, the Montreal Expos' voluntary reporting date.

Martinez said Tuesday his arrival at camp is contingent upon when he can get family matters cleared up before he drives one hour north from his Miami home.

"If everything gets done, I'll be there for the first day and ready to go, but I have family," he said. "Sometimes, things come up."

"If I don't show up the first day, it's no big deal. It's no big deal if I show up on time, earlier or later."

E.T.I.A.C.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

To Feb. 20

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Alexander Galt.....	11	9	1	1	85	21	19
Massey Vanier.....	11	8	2	1	38	18	17
B.C.S.....	9	3	6	0	24	45	6
Stanstead.....	11	0	11	0	10	73	0

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Walter Pokora (Galt).....	18	13	31
Kevin Warren (Galt).....	13	9	22
Robert Frappied (Galt).....	6	9	15
Ryan Frappied (Galt).....	8	6	14
Jasen Fauteux (Galt).....	6	8	14
John Graham.....	5	9	14
Andy Marshall (MVR).....	6	7	13
Luc Bouchard (MVR).....	5	8	13
Scott McGillivray (BCS).....	4	8	12
Chad Barter (Galt).....	3	9	12
Eric Labrecque (Galt).....	3	9	12
Sean Stuart (Galt).....	3	9	12
Marc Lacroix (MVR).....	5	7	12
Denis Colpitts (BCS).....	6	5	11
Martin Lafleur (Stanstead).....	7	2	9

GOALTENDING

	GP	MP	GA	GAA
Billy Clark (MVR).....	7	420	6	0.85
Robin Boutin (Galt).....	8	380	9	1.42
Kevin St. Pierre (Galt).....	4	240	11	2.75
Pat Robson (MVR).....	4	240	12	3.00
Sebastien Lafaille (BCS).....	9	540	45	5.00
Sam Skoryna (Stanstead).....	10	510	53	6.25

SCOREBOARD

Alexander Galt.....11 Stanstead..... 0

UPCOMING GAMES

Wed. Feb. 24	B.C.S. at Galt.....	4:30 p.m.
Tues. Mar 2	Semifinal: B.C.S. at Massey Vanier...	3:15 p.m.
Wed. Mar. 10	FINAL: Semifinal winner at Galt.....	6:30 p.m.

Daigle didn't mutiny against coach Aubry

SHERBROOKE (IM) — Victoriaville Tigres' vice-president Michel Hinse said Tuesday Alexandre Daigle was not among the players who refused to play for coach Pierre Aubry, who was fired late Monday afternoon.

"A small group of players, maybe three or four, were rumored to have lost commitment to him," Hinse said, "but contrary to reports in (*Le Journal de Montreal*), Daigle was not one of them."

The paper reported Aubry had lost the confidence of the Victoriaville players, includ-

ing Daigle, the 18-year-old player most likely to be the number-one pick in this year's NHL draft. The article said Daigle was never a great admirer of Aubry and wanted more ice time, especially killing penalties.

"I don't know if Alexandre was one of those who wanted my head," Aubry told the paper. "He missed 16 games this season and it didn't hurt us — we went 11-4-1 without him."

"I'm disappointed. I was confident that things would turn around."

Missing games due to sus-

pensions and a break with the national junior team, Daigle dropped to third in league scoring with 39 goals and 77 assists for 116 points.

René Corbet of Drummondville led with 126 points followed by Martin Gendron of St-Hyacinthe with 120.

Daigle was not available for comment.

After taking a 13-point overall lead in the 12-team league, the Tigres went into the tank in the second half of the season.

With their fifth consecutive defeat last weekend, they gave up first place in their division to

the Sherbrooke Faucons.

Chainey was fired by Beaupre last Oct. 11, only 11 games into the season. He had since worked as a scout for the Quebec Nordiques.

"I always wanted to come back to coaching," said Chainey. "Coaching is for the present — scouting is just looking for future prospects."

In the Quebec league, coaches don't last long. Aubry, who was in his second year behind the Tigres' bench, was the fifth QMJHL coach to be fired this season.

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HOCKEY

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
NOT INCLUDING TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Robert-LeBel Division
GP W L T Ap Pts
Laval 59 35 22 2 279 233 72
Hull 58 32 24 2 241 226 66
Verdun 59 30 28 1 245 231 61
St-Jean 59 29 27 3 224 227 61
St-Hyacinthe 59 27 29 3 275 261 57
Granby 61 20 40 1 256 354 41

Frank-Dileo Division
Sherb. 60 36 19 5 247 210 77
Victville 59 37 21 1 313 252 75
Drumville 58 32 25 1 293 253 65
Chicoutimi 60 31 27 2 283 260 64
Shawinigan 60 18 37 5 237 299 41
Beausport 60 15 43 2 215 292 32

Monday's Result
Laval 8 Granby 4

Tuesday's Games
Shawinigan at Victoriaville
Sherbrooke at Drummondville
St-Jean at Hull
Verdun at St-Hyacinthe

MEN

Basketball
1. Concordia (2)
2. Winnipeg (1)
3. Guelph (6)
4. McMaster (3)
5. Calgary (8)
6. Brock (5)
7. St. Mary's (NR)
8. Saskatchewan (4)
9. Brandon (9)
10. Acadia (NR)

WOMEN
Basketball
1. Winnipeg (1)
2. Victoria (2)
3. Laurentian (3)
4. Toronto (4)
5. Lakehead (6)
6. Lethbridge (5)
7. McGill (7)
8. Western (9)
9. P.E.I. (9)
10. Manitoba (10)

WALS CONFERENCE

Adams Division
MTL 62 37 19 6 251 203 80
Quebec 60 33 18 5 247 214 75
Boston 60 32 22 6 240 212 70
Buffalo 59 30 22 7 254 206 67
Hartford 59 16 39 4 193 266 36
Ottawa 62 7 51 4 145 294 18

Patrick Division
Pittsburgh 60 38 17 5 251 196 81
Wash. 59 31 22 6 246 212 68
Rangers 60 27 24 9 236 229 63
New Jersey 58 28 25 5 208 207 61
Islanders 59 27 26 6 243 213 60
Phila 60 20 29 11 228 244 51

Monday Results
Winnipeg 6 Ottawa 3
Toronto 5 Vancouver 1
Los Angeles 5 Tampa Bay 2
Detroit 5 Philadelphia 5
NY Rangers 4 San Jose 0

Tuesday's Games
Edmonton at QUEBEC
Washington at NY Islanders
New Jersey at Pittsburgh
Winnipeg vs. Ottawa at Saskatoon
MONTREAL at St. Louis
Calgary at San Jose

Today's Games
Detroit 63 33 21 9 269 211 75
Philadelphia at Hartford, 7:40 p.m.
Detroit at Buffalo, 7:40 p.m.
NY Rangers at Vancouver, 10:40 p.m.

NHL

All Times EST
NOT INCLUDING TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
G W L T F A P
Chicago 62 34 20 8 216 171 76
Detroit 63 33 21 9 269 211 75
Toronto 61 30 22 9 211 182 69
Minn. 61 30 23 8 213 206 68

TOP 10

CIAU RANKINGS
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union rankings (previous week's rankings in parentheses).

Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

STANBRIDGE EAST—The February meeting of the Stanbridge East Women's Institute was held at noon on February 4 at the home of Erma TenEyck; co-hostesses were Doris Rhicard, Alice Corey and Edna Corey. Before the meeting began, everyone enjoyed a lovely lunch, the table beautifully decorated for Valentine's Day.

The president, Mary Boomhower, presided over the meeting. Motto: Our actions are our own; their consequences are not. Roll Call: Name a song pertaining to a country other than Canada. These included songs from Australia, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Brazil and United States.

Convenors reports were as follows:

Agriculture: Flora Rhicard told of a Manitoba pig farmer who won a court case against neighbours who demanded compensation because his operation smelled. At Macdonald College successful experiments have been carried out to reduce the odour from pig manure. Many everyday expressions used originated with farming; "Make hay while the sun shines" and "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched" are two of many.

Environment: Flora Rhicard distributed copies of "Prayer for the Environment". O God, we've wasted, we've complained, we've grumbled, we've misused our resources, we've confused our needs with our wants. For these sins, Father forgive us. Help us to reset our priorities according to Thy will and the laws of Nature. (Norma Johnson - Botswana)

Canadian Industries: Erma TenEyck told of Green's Bakery, a new bakery in Lennoxville, owned and operated by two graduates of Bishop's. They have given the bakery a facelift and claim it's just like baking at home, a mixer is a mixer, theirs just happens to weigh 500 pounds.

Citizenship and Legislation:

Mary Harvey reported that 39 residents of Brome-Missisquoi had been honoured for their contributions to their community. They were each given a commemorative medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canada. Wesley Gage of Stanbridge East was among those honoured. Mary also gave a short tribute to Madame Jeanne Sauvé who died on January 26 at the age of 70. She blazed a trail for women in journalism and politics; served as first woman Speaker of the House and first woman Governor-General from 1984-90.

Education and Cultural Activities: Dianne Rhicard gave a report on a poll taken on leisure pastimes of Canadians. The most popular: 88% enjoyed listening to records, tapes and CDs at home. The least popular: 1% visited museums or art galleries.

Home Economics and Health: Barbara Harvey gave information on "Easy Egg Dishes". She pointed out the nutritional value of eggs, their economical source of protein, and low calorie content. She also gave important do's and don'ts concerning prevention and remedies for frostbite. Do not rub injured area with snow with your hands and stay warm but away from intense heat such as stove or fireplace, because the damaged area may lose the ability to sense heat.

International Affairs: Tilda Jetten reported on the increase of piracy at sea. According to Lloyds of London there were 150 cases reported in 1991. It is believed many more were not reported.

Members brought Valentines to be sent to friends and shut-ins. Shirley Tait, Sunshine convenor, will mail them.

Founder's Day is February 19. It was decided to send a donation to the Adelaide Hunter Hoodless Homestead, the original home of Adelaide Hoodless who founded the Women's Institute in 1897. The Homestead in St. George, Ont. is now a mu-

seum.

The annual County meeting will be held in the Cowansville United Church Hall on March 17 at 10 a.m. Members were reminded to bring handicrafts they intend to enter in the provincial competition, and County convenor reports.

On April 24 our branch will have a booth at the Stanbridge East Maple Festival to promote the W.I. and to raise funds. Cookbooks, crafts and baking will be sold as well as other W.I. items.

Our motto "For Home and Country" was chosen almost a century ago. Our range of work is far-reaching and has changed over the years. Members do not attend meetings for the social benefits alone, although that is an important aspect. The Institute provides an opportunity to contribute to projects which improve our local communities. By joining together we form the larger community of province and nation and assist homemakers in developing countries sponsored by the Associated Country Women of the World. Thus the W.I. works for the good of all humanity.

CLEVELAND—The regular meeting of the Cleveland W.I. was held February 6 at the home of Matty Banfill with nine members and two guests Lillian Johnston and Loretta Proulx present.

President Doris Stevens welcomed the members and guests. The Collect and Oath of Citizenship were repeated in unison.

Motto: When you've got a good thing started, keep it going. Roll Call: Each member brought a stamped card for the Sunshine convenor. Program - Date for Flea Market was discussed.

Secretary Louise Perkins read the minutes of the January meeting and Myrna moved they be accepted, seconded by Sandra.

Treasurer Winnie Beausoleil gave the financial report, and Peggy Healy moved that bills be paid, seconded by Matty.

Correspondence from the meeting was a letter of thanks from the St. Francis School Christmas Basket Committee.

The Inter Branch Competition is to be a stuffed Toy Animal for a child, and must be child-safe.

Convenors reports: Agriculture - Sandra Pariseau read an article "Think Safety" regarding certain plants in the home that could be poisonous to a child.

Education & Cultural Activities - Peggy Healy gave tips on study hints for students.

International Affairs - Myrna Hebert told about International Games being a success.

Publicity - Ina Young had sent the write-up of January's

meeting to the Record for publication.

Sunshine and Buying - Peggy Eastman passed around a get-well card for members to sign. She had also bought prizes for five members who had perfect

attendance in 1992, who were Matty Banfill, Myrna Hebert, Doris Stevens, Winnie Beausoleil and Ina Young.

Sandra collected for pocket money. Tea fees were also collected. The monthly prize

brought by Peggy Healy was won by Loretta Proulx.

The meeting was then adjourned and lunch served by Matty.

Next meeting on March 6 at the home of Winnie Beausoleil.



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UCW and ACW hold joint meeting

ULVERTON—The Ulverton UCW and Kirkdale ACW held their meeting on February 10 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Olive Harriman with seven attending. She was thanked for her hospitality.

The meeting opened with a poem, followed by the motto in unison. 75 calls were made over the past two months.

The minutes of the December meeting were read by Mrs. Pauline Smith.

Thank you card was received from Rev. Ruth Matthews, also thanks from Richmond Regional School, Sun Youth and the Old Brewery Mission, the (Florence Group) World Vision, many verbal thanks from those who received Christmas coo-

kies and a written thanks from Mrs. Florence Doyle, a Christmas card from Mrs. Lillian Cinnamon and a letter from Mrs. Marge Macey, the last two were both former UCW members. The ACW received thanks from the Rev. Jacques Cloutier for a Christmas gift.

Mary Mace gave the UCW financial report, and sent a donation to Ulverton United Church General Funds.

The ACW members will serve tea at the Wales Home this month. The ACW will also have the World Day of Prayer service on March 5 at 1 p.m. in Ulverton, with a short business meeting to follow.

Mary Mace closed the meeting with a benediction.

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