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RAIN
 SHENON BOUTIN
 LENNOXVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Sherbrooke
 Tuesday, January 31, 1989
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'Irresponsible accusations, irresponsible coverage'

Mulroney conveys regrets and concerns to Royal Orr

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — After being criticized for silence on linguistic tension in his home province, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney defended the leader of an English-rights group Monday and said some Quebec journalists had been irresponsible.

Mulroney told reporters outside Rideau Hall, residence of the Governor General, that he had spoken to Royal Orr, head of Alliance-Quebec, by telephone "a couple of times," since an arsonist burned the lobby group's Montreal headquarters Dec. 30.

"I have spoken with Mr. Orr to convey my regrets and concern (as

to) some of the matters that have occurred to him," Mulroney said after announcing his new cabinet.

"The irresponsible accusations, irresponsible coverage by certain institutions, have tarnished needlessly his fine reputation."

The fire occurred after Premier Robert Bourassa had modified Quebec's language law to allow limited use of English on indoor commercial signs.

Several Montreal newspapers and one television station suggested that police believed Orr had deliberately set fire to his own offices. The story swept across Quebec two weeks ago and led a dozen reporters to stake out Orr's home

for what they thought would be his imminent arrest.

Roland Bourget, Montreal police chief, later squelched the fire rumor.

DEFENDS RIGHTS

Mulroney said the stories were a negation of Orr's fundamental right of being presumed innocent and put him in the position of responding to media hypotheses.

"I find that the accusations against Mr. Orr were brought forward, not by police, not by the authorities, but by the newspapers, is absolutely scandalous and unacceptable," he said.

"I want the same protection of

his fundamental rights as yours or mine. His rights have been abused and everyone knows it. It's repugnant."

Some anglophones had accused Mulroney of abandoning the minority rights of anglophones in Quebec when he did not immediately condemn those who set the fire.

The prime minister was in the midst of a three-week Florida vacation when the fire was set.

On Monday, he denounced the fire as fundamentally repugnant to Canadian values.

"Any time there is the appearance of this kind of action it is to be repudiated with the greatest vigor," he said. "It is an anti-

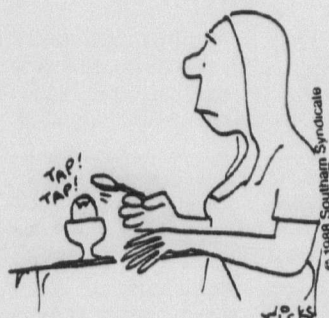
democratic kind of initiative that I'm sure finds no favor with any group anywhere in Canada."

Orr said he welcomes the prime minister's support and called on Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec to do likewise.

"I'm pleased the prime minister chose to speak out publicly," Orr said by telephone from Montreal. "In this particular situation it's also incumbent upon provincial politicians like Premier Bourassa to take similar action."

Orr said he and Mulroney had discussed the possibility of a meeting on the linguistic tensions in Quebec.

Ben Wicks



"I'm afraid I'm out at the moment but if you leave your number..."

Language tensions scare Asia investors

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — Language tensions in Quebec are having repercussions as far away as Hong Kong and Japan, where businessmen are starting to have second thoughts about investing in the province, investment consultants say.

"The media around the world have been carrying stories about the language debate in Quebec for the past month and that information is almost totally negative," Robert Issenman, a Montreal lawyer and president of the Hong Kong-Canada Business Association, said in a recent interview.

"Investors in Hong Kong and other Asian financial centres have picked up this negative perception and they are becoming much more cautious about placing their money here."

The Hong Kong Chinese may be the most sensitive investors in the world at the moment because of their fear of the Communist takeover of the British Crown colony in 1997.

They are pouring a reported \$300 million a year into Canada thanks to an attractive immigration package if they invest up to \$500,000. The deal gives them preferential treatment in applications for landed immigrant status to enable them to bring their families here before the Communist takeover in eight years.

GO ELSEWHERE

But because of Quebec's language problems, the money is going to Toronto and Vancouver, despite real estate prices in Montreal which are cheaper by half.

Tension over language has risen since the Supreme Court of Canada ruled the French-only stipulations of the Quebec language law, pertaining to commercial signs, were unconstitutional.

The Quebec government replied in mid-December by using the override clause in the constitution to exempt the law from the provisions of the federal and provincial charters of rights.

"You have to understand that Hong Kong Chinese are extremely concerned about the future education of their children," said Tho-

mas Lo, a Montreal-based immigration consultant who was born in Hong Kong and travels there regularly to sell Quebec investment packages to potential immigrant investors.

"They are shying away from Quebec because their kids already speak English and they don't want to put them into an all-French system."

Federal government statistics show 86 people in the immigrant-investor category entered Quebec during the first nine months of 1988, while 234 went to Ontario and 360 ended up in British Columbia.

"The language situation in Quebec is definitely a handicap when it comes to attracting Japanese investment," said Masato Miyachi, vice-president and general manager of the Bank of Tokyo in Montreal.

NOTES INCIDENT

Miyachi said most sophisticated corporate investors in Japan are aware that incidents like the Dec. 30 arson attack on offices of the English lobby group, Alliance Quebec, are likely the work of a small group of extremists.

"Most Japanese business people have mastered English, but they are simply not prepared to start learning French, too," Miyachi said. "Even if you can work quite comfortably in English in Quebec, there is the impression of problems back in Japan."

Aware that Quebec is lagging behind other provinces, Montreal's Economic Development Office is looking at new ways of attracting Asian money to the city — after it has arrived in Canada.

"We know there are good investment deals here and we know the Hong Kong Chinese, for example, will not ignore them for too long," office director Stephen Bigsby says.

"Perhaps we will have to live with the fact that these investors will move to Toronto or Vancouver, set up a base of operations there, then put their money in Montreal after they've been here for a few years and realize that the situation in Quebec is not as bad as it may appear to outsiders."

New kid on the block



Hyundai Auto Canada, the newest member of Bromont's industrial community, will be one of the many companies to help the town and its citizens celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. Included in today's Record is a 16-page supplement on the town of Bromont with lively stories on everything from the Eastern Townships regional

airport to the mayor's prognosis for the town's future.

Pictured above is Hyundai Auto Canada president B. J. Park, stepping out earlier this month in the first Sonata car built outside Korea. It rolled off the assembly line at the Bromont plant Jan. 11.

Jury told man chiseled then hacked with saw

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Gerald Joseph Benoit told a prison guard his friend Raymond Wolfe killed a man whose headless body was found in a stream, a jury was told Monday.

Benoit, 34, is charged with first-degree murder in the killing of Gregory Thomas O'Keefe, whose decomposed body was found in a deep gully in Picadilly, Nfld., near Stephenville, in 1987.

The head, severed from the neck with a hacksaw, was found about 11 weeks later.

Guard Wilson Chaulk testified that Benoit, a former Picadilly resident recently living in Vancouver, talked to him and another guard when they took him out for a walk at St. John's penitentiary on Nov. 27, 1987.

The guard said Benoit told them that he and Wolfe became friends in British Columbia and came to Newfoundland in 1987. Wolfe became involved with Benoit's cousin, who was also O'Keefe's girlfriend.

Chaulk said Benoit told him

that Wolfe and O'Keefe got into an argument near a car and Wolfe smashed O'Keefe over the head with a rock. Wolfe then opened the trunk, pulled a chisel out of a toolbox, and stabbed O'Keefe in the chest twice.

He then took a hacksaw, sawed off the man's head, and abused him sexually, Chaulk said he was told.

The second prison guard — Raymond White — testified he didn't remember any conversation of the kind but said it might have occurred without him knowing it.

Wolfe, in his 30s, a former Picadilly resident who also lived recently in Vancouver, is also charged with first-degree murder and is to stand trial later.

Last week, a doctor testified that an autopsy could not determine the cause of death. However, Dr. Charles Hutton said O'Keefe's neckbone bore the marks of a fine saw.

The body also had what looked like two slash wounds in the chest.

As world literacy rates skyrocket...

Pulp and paper industry to soar

MONTREAL (CP) — The healthy world economy and a rising rate of literacy is driving demand for Canadian pulp and paper products to another record year in 1989, predict industry leaders.

Howard Hart, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said Monday that total shipments by Canadian producers are expected to rise by 3.7 per cent in 1989, passing the expected growth in the economy of 2.5 per cent.

Pulp and paper mills across the country worked at 98-per-cent capacity during 1988, turning out 24.9 million tonnes, and this is expected to reach close to 25.9 million tonnes this year, said Hart.

The association is holding its 76th annual convention here this week.

While producers see no end in sight to the growing demand for paper, individual company earnings are expected to ease off in 1990 because a lot of new capacity will come on stream during the latter half of this year.

For example, an increase of more than 40 per cent in market mechanical pulp capacity is plan-

ned for 1989 and 20 per cent in book and writing paper capacity.

Still, officials in the cycle-prone industry appear nonchalant about the possibility of another recession as severe as the one that struck them in 1981-82.

"This cycle isn't going to be one of the bad ones," predicted John Houghton, incoming chairman of the association and also president of Quebec and Ontario Paper Co. Ltd.

The plane, attempting to land in icy fog and temperatures of -50 C, slammed into a snowbank on a runway at U.S. Air Force base Fort Wainwright near Fairbanks on Sunday night.

The plane, based at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, was carrying men and equipment to Alaska for a joint Canada-U.S. military exercise. About 500 Canadian soldiers have since been pulled out of the massive exercise called Brim Frost '89.

"They cancelled because of the

equipment they lost" in the crash, U.S. Army Maj. Sherrel Mock said Monday. "The aircraft was bringing in equipment ranging from snow machines to cold weather gear."

Col. Bill Buckham, commander at CFB Edmonton, said a team of about a dozen experts from bases across Canada had been assembled and was on its way to CFB Edmonton. From there, the team was to head to Fairbanks to investigate the crash alongside U.S. authorities, he said.

"We are expecting some difficulties on the fiscal side," Mulroney said. "So we want to watch it very closely."

See MULRONEY, page 2.

NEW STRUCTURE

An organizational overhaul of the cabinet committee structure — in which Mulroney himself will head a panel on expenditure review and in which four other new policy committees were also established — is also aimed at more closely monitoring spending.

"We are expecting some difficulties on the fiscal side," Mulroney said. "So we want to watch it very closely."

See MULRONEY, page 2.

Canadian soldiers die in plane crash

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP-AP) — Military investigators from Canada and the United States will spend the next few days trying to determine what caused a crash that split a huge transport plane into bits and killed eight Canadian servicemen.

The plane, attempting to land in icy fog and temperatures of -50 C, slammed into a snowbank on a runway at U.S. Air Force base Fort Wainwright near Fairbanks on Sunday night.

The C-130 Hercules — a work-horse plane of the Canadian Forces — was split into two sections in the crash, which occurred about 7 p.m. local time.

"They cancelled because of the

Bouchard and environment: 'At the forefront of all of our initiatives'

Mulroney shuffles cabinet: Quebec gets 13 out of 39 ministers

Continued from page 1

Only the priorities and planning committee of cabinet and the federal Treasury Board will be able to authorize expenditures, Mulroney said, while the others concentrate on policy development.

"A lot of ideas and a lot of government is going to be done in the committee structure as opposed to the traditional notions of say cabinet itself."

Shuffled in the deck were two key ministers whose handling of their portfolios drew criticism during their previous terms.

Health Minister Jake Epp, whose day-care legislation was widely denounced, moves to energy. Defence Minister Perrin Beatty, who pushed through cabinet a

much-maligned plan to purchase nuclear-powered submarines, gets Epp's job at health and leads a new cabinet committee on human resources.

Opposition spokesmen were predictably unimpressed.

New Democrat Lorne Nystrom said the prime minister — by appointing none of the important ministers such as finance, industry, agriculture and transportation to his environment committee — was misleading Canadians by suggesting environment would be a paramount concern.

Liberal House leader Herb Gray said the cabinet lacked direction or purpose, then promptly made ominous predictions about its plans.

The new committee setup suggests the Tories may "lay about

with a meat axe" on both election promises and existing social programs, he said.

In the new cabinet, Quebec has 13 ministers, Ontario a dozen, while there are 10 from the West and four from Atlantic Canada. There are six women, the same as in his previous cabinet.

Two of the six newcomers were women — British Columbian Mary Collins, who gets the associate defence portfolio, and Kim Campbell, who gets a minister of state job for Indian affairs.

The new ministers had little to say after being sworn in and posing for the traditional photograph. Those who did kept it to a quip.

Bill Winegard, new minister of state for science and technology,

had a quick answer for how he would handle the sticky decision of where to put the new national space agency.

"Well," was his immodest reply. Beatty, asked what would happen to his submarine program after he was shifted to health, said he would have to consult Canada's food guide.

Alan Redway, a Toronto member of independent mind, outspoken inclinations and a tendency to question his own government, was asked if his new position as minister of state for housing would stifle him.

"Just try and stop me," he replied.

Among other moves within cabinet:

—Gerry Weiner, minister of

state for multiculturalism, gets the secretary of state job with responsibilities for multiculturalism and citizenship.

—Marcel Masse, the energy minister, gets his old job back as communications minister.

—Robert de Cotret, the industry minister, gets his old post back at Treasury Board.

—Elmer MacKay, revenue minister, now heads to public works and oversees the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency.

—Pierre Cadieux, labor minister, moves to Indian affairs and northern development.

—Pierre Blais, junior agriculture minister, becomes solicitor general.

—Otto Jelinek, supply and services minister, moves into re-

venue.

—Tom Hockin, junior finance minister, becomes small business and tourism minister.

—Frank Oberle, minister of state for science and technology, becomes forestry minister.

—Paul Dick, associate defence minister, becomes supply and services minister.

—Charles Mayer keeps his grains and oilseeds job and adds the Western Diversification Office to his duties.

—John McDermid, housing minister, shifts to privatization and regulatory affairs.

Other newcomers included Quebecers Gilles Loiselle, who gets the junior finance job and Jean Corbeil, appointed labor minister.

Masse shuffled back to communications

OTTAWA (CP) — Marcel Masse, the newly recycled communications minister, was praised on Monday as a tough scrapper who will ensure Canadian culture and communications interests are looked after.

Masse was re-appointed communications minister, replacing Flora MacDonald who lost her seat in the Nov. 21 federal election.

"You can peel me off the roof," said Michelle d'Auray, national director of the Canadian Conference of the Arts. "I'm exaggerating but I think it's a very positive move and I'm pleased."

Masse, who held the energy portfolio in the last two years, was communications minister from 1984 to 1986. The Quebec MP started the ball rolling on many policy changes and legislation which MacDonald was pursuing before the election.

Legislation on film distribution and copyright are imminent. A massive broadcasting bill, which died when the election was called, is expected to be reintroduced. Continuing policy issues include tax changes to help artists, a replacement for the capital cost allowance for film investment that was lost under income tax reform and a new museums policy.

D'Auray said it's good to have a minister who is familiar with all those issues.

"To have someone come in cold to them (the issues) probably would have meant delays," she said.

Peter Mortimer, vice-president of the Association of Canadian Film and Television Producers, said Masse will be well able to deal with Americans during any future squabbles over the free-trade agreement.

"If there's a minister who has to test the exemption provisions of the free-trade agreement, Marcel Masse is probably a good guy to have in our corner," Mortimer said.

"If there's a fight to be fought, he's a fighter. Certainly, based on past performance, one would have some confidence in his willingness to go to the wall on issues."

ARE EXEMPTED

Cultural industries such as film production and book publishing were exempted from the free-trade deal but some Canadians fear the Americans will still argue that Canada shouldn't subsidize culture.

Mortimer said Masse is seen to be sympathetic to the film industry and has kept up with the issues over the past two years.

Masse will also head a new cabinet committee, called the cultural affairs and national identity committee, that was announced as part of Monday's cabinet shuffle. It will ensure a sharp focus for the government's role in assisting Canadians to foster their sense of nationhood," said a government press release.

Mortimer and d'Auray agree the committee's purpose sounds rather vague but it might do some good if forces cabinet ministers to pay more attention to cultural matters.

Mortimer said it wouldn't surprise him if the committee was formed as an appeasement to those who feared the free-trade deal would endanger Canada's national identity.

D'Auray agreed. "You can't escape the automatic link," she said. "Just on the title of it one would quite easily make a connection."

John McAvity, executive director of the Canadian Museums Association, says he's delighted with Masse's appointment since the minister always seemed interested in museums policies before.

"When he used to travel across the country he would always visit museums and drag his staff through them too," McAvity said.

Killer cyclone sweeps French Indian Ocean

ST-DENIS, Reunion (Reuter) — Four people died and more than 60 were injured on Reunion after a tropical cyclone swept over the French Indian Ocean island last weekend, police said Monday.

Two people were drowned, a third suffocated in his bed under a torrent of mud and a fourth died of a heart attack as he tried to clear debris from his doorway, police said.

On the neighboring island of

Mauritius, one person died, seven were wounded and 125 houses damaged by high winds from the same cyclone, the newspaper Le Mauricien.

Reunion police said more than 60 people were injured, most of them suffering from broken limbs. More than 6,000 people whose homes were damaged by Cyclone Firinga have taken refuge in 137 emergency housing centres set up during the weekend.

Here's a list of Mulroney's shuffled cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's new cabinet in order of precedence:

Brian Mulroney, prime minister.

Joe Clark, external affairs.

John Crosbie, international trade.

Don Mazankowski, deputy prime minister, agriculture, president of Queen's Privy Council.

Elmer MacKay, public works, minister for the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency.

Jake Epp, energy, mines and resources.

Robert de Cotret, treasury board.

Perrin Beatty, health and welfare.

Michael Wilson, finance.

Harvie Andre, regional industrial expansion and minister of

state for science and technology.

Otto Jelinek, national revenue.

Tom Siddon, fisheries and oceans.

Charles Mayer, western economic diversification, minister of

state (grains and oilseeds).

Bill McKnight, defence.

Benoit Bouchard, transport.

Marcel Masse, communica-

tions

Barbara McDougall, employment and immigration.

Gerald Merrithew, veterans affairs.

Monique Vezina, minister of state (employment and immigration), minister of state (seniors).

Frank Oberle, minister of state (forestry).

Lowell Murray, government leader in the Senate and minister

of state (federal-provincial relations).

Paul Dick, supply and services.

Pierre Cadieux, Indian affairs and northern development.

Jean Charest, minister of state (youth), minister of state (fitness and amateur sport), deputy leader of the government in the Commons.

Tom Hockin, minister of state (small businesses and tourism).

Monique Landry, external relations.

Bernard Valcourt, consumer and corporate affairs.

Gerry Weiner, secretary of state, minister of state (multiculturalism and citizenship).

Doug Lewis, justice and attorney general, leader of the government in the Commons.

Pierre Blais, solicitor general and minister of state (agriculture).

Lucien Bouchard, environment.

John McDermid, minister of state (privatization and regulatory affairs).

Shirley Martin, minister of state (transport).

Mary Collins, associate defence minister.

Alan Redway, minister of state (housing).

William Winegard, minister of state (science and technology).

Kim Campbell, minister of state (Indian affairs and northern development).

Jean Corbeil, labor.

Gilles Loiselle, minister of state (finance).

Power concentrated with a few key players

OTTAWA (CP) — A few key ministers who have proven their loyalty and political horse-sense are the big winners in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's new cabinet.

The council sworn in Monday is almost as big as ever with 39 ministers — the previous cabinet had 40.

But a new system of committees will concentrate power with a few players who will assume greater sway than ever before over cabinet colleagues.

And a spending-control committee, with Mulroney in the saddle, has been created with only one aim; to lasso the deficit and hogtie growth in federal spending.

Significantly, Mulroney also decided that only two cabinet committees will be allowed to authorize spending; the 19-member planning and priorities committee chaired by Mulroney himself and the Treasury Board committee under its president, Robert de Cotret.

The changes put control of the purse strings firmly in the hands of a few trusted ministers.

HOLD SEATS

Aside from Mulroney, de Cotret, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski and Finance Minister Michael Wilson are the only ministers who have seats on all four of the most powerful committees.

Those committees include planning and priorities, expenditure review, Treasury Board and opera-

tions.

Because of their positions, Wilson, Mazankowski and de Cotret also automatically have seats on committees on economic policy, environment, cultural affairs and national identity, federal-provincial relations, foreign and defence policy and human resources.

Trade Minister John Crosbie will sit on three of the insider committees and serve as chairman of the trade-policy committee. But he won't be a member of the Treasury Board committee.

Looking over the shoulder of those committees will be Mulroney's new expenditure review committee.

The prime minister made it clear he is worried about the deficit and wants it controlled.

"While we have been successful for the past four years in lowering the deficit . . . interest rates have been rising and we are expecting some difficulties on the fiscal side," he told reporters outside Rideau Hall, residence of the Governor General, where the swearing-in ceremony took place.

"This prudent fiscal management is a condition precedent to economic growth and prosperity and so we will watch it very closely."

PREDICTS CUTS

Lorne Nystrom, New Democrat finance critic, predicted later that

CP news analysis

By Dan Leger

a new budget this spring will have a "great emphasis on deficit reduction . . . why else would they establish a committee in this area, if they weren't planning on using it?"

It's also clear from Monday's changes that the once-obscure operations committee now carries real clout. Instead of priorities and planning making all decisions, this inner cabinet within the inner cabinet will set the agenda and set the tone for the rest of the government.

Known simply as ops in Parliament Hill jargon, the operations committee has eight members and meets once a week with Mazankowski in the chair. It is Mulroney's crisis team and controls the agenda for the rest of cabinet.

With Mazankowski, de Cotret and Wilson, other members of ops are External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, International Trade Minister John Crosbie, Employment and Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall, Federal-Provincial Relations Minister Lowell Murray and Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard.

But the key to it all might be

Mulroney's powerful new committee on spending control.

A growing number of analysts expect that without further action to reduce it, the annual federal deficit, now about \$28 billion annually, will expand to more than \$30 billion.

Business groups have been pushing the government to cut spending, especially on social programs, which account for a large portion of federal spending. Mulroney's comments seemed to suggest that cuts can be expected in existing programs as well as in new spending plans.

Some have suggested tax increases to fight the deficit.

At its current level, the deficit, the difference between what Ottawa takes in each year and what it spends, adds to the federal debt, now greater than \$300 billion. The federal debt is the accumulation of annual deficits less surpluses since Confederation.

Liberal MP Herb Gray, the deputy Opposition leader, sees dark portents in the new emphasis on tight-fisted government committees.

Speaking to reporters, he predicted the government is ready "to lay about with a meat axe on both the programs that it promised it would carry out before the election and other basic programs important to the well-being of Canadians."

Revenge didn't pay

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A Island businessman will spend weekends in prison until July for taking revenge on two teenage boys who shaved his son's head.

David Allan Young, 36, of West Royalty, P.E.I., was sentenced to four 90-day prison terms Monday by Chief Justice Alex Campbell of the P.E.I. Supreme Court. Young will serve the concurrent prison terms on weekends to retain custody of his 12-year-old son, Chris.

Last July 2, two days after two teenagers shaved his son's head, Young and another man abducted the boys from a Charlottetown street and drove them to a nearby gravel pit.

The teens, David Ramsay and Chris Corrigan, were forced to strip down to their underwear, had their long hair cut close to the scalp and were lashed several times with a buggy whip. They were then abandoned and forced to make their own way home.

Young was originally charged with kidnapping but pleaded guilty last week to forcible confinement and assault causing bodily harm.

Cruise test delayed again

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Cold weather Monday forced a second 24-hour delay in the test of an unarmed cruise missile over Canada.

The test, the second this month, is now scheduled for early Wednesday morning, said Maj. Jan Martinsen of Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake in northeastern Alberta. The delay was prompted by concern for personnel in both Alaska and Cold Lake who would have to be outdoors for the test.

Martinsen said the wind-chill made weather conditions equivalent to -60 C, so cold that exposed flesh could freeze in less than a minute.

"It's not only a question of the support personnel who have to be outside for certain parts of the test, but if anyone had to bail out, their survival chances are next to nil."

She said another delay is possible if conditions don't improve, but the military wants to complete the test before next week.

There were several weather-related delays before a test last week was finally completed.

In the test, a B-52 bomber carries the cigar-shaped cruise missile from Griffiss Airforce Base in New York to the Beaufort Sea.

Party goes attack hotel

ST. MORITZ (AP) — British revellers invaded a luxury resort hotel and tried to steal a Rolls Royce and anything else "that wasn't nailed down," Switzerland's leading tabloid reported.

The Blick newspaper said 50 to 60 rowdy people entered the hotel lobby Saturday night to the wail of bagpipes.

Police said the incident began during a dinner party in nearby Samaden, where a prize was promised to the person removing the "most beautiful object" from the Palace Hotel.

Illegal snake kills man

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — A man who did not seek medical treatment for a rattlesnake bite has died, authorities said.

Ernest Short, 41, died at his father's home Sunday, Harlan County coroner William Venable said.

A snake bit Short during a church service Saturday at Ages Pentecostal Church, Venable said. Members of some fundamentalist Protestant churches believe the Bible directs them to handle poisonous snakes as evidence of their faith in Christ.

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Weather Doonesbury

Cloudy Tuesday morning with a bit of rain or snow in the afternoon, a high of 2.



The Townships

A warning, but from whom to whom?

Kaboom! Outlaw damsel gets a Saturday night surprise in Asbestos

SHERBROOKE (CB)—Somebody left a TNT calling card in Suzanne Carignan's Asbestos driveway Saturday.

Luckily for her, the 30-year-old motorcycle moll was inside watching TV when her car was blown to bits in a blast which dug a half-metre hole in her asphalt.

The explosion, which police say was a deliberate bombing, could be heard all over Asbestos and nearby Danville at about 8:28 p.m. — halfway into the first period of *Soirée du Hockey*.

Police speculated that the powerful blast stemmed from Carignan's work in the drug underworld.

No one was injured in the dynamite demolition at the modest Guy Street home. Several windows were shattered in the blast.

WARNING?

Quebec Police Force spokesman René Côté said Monday the blast was probably "a warning". Carignan had apparently driven the car only a couple of hours earlier, which may indicate the bomber knew her comings and goings and intended not to hurt her.

The warning could be aimed at Carignan or at her Outlaw friends. She is well-known locally and in law-enforcement circles for her part in the drug-crime subculture of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, which has a local branch in Asbestos.

Her boyfriend Patrick Collin, a long-time leading gang member, was deported to his native France for Christmas. He was declared undesirable for his many convictions for violent and drug-related crimes involving firearms.

52 GRAMS OF COKE

Also in December Carignan was sentenced to 15 days in jail (seven weekend overnights), 120 hours of community work and a year's probation for possession of 52 grams of cocaine found in a raid on her

home. She had been held in cells eight days awaiting trial.

Normally possession of that much cocaine, worth \$10,000 or more retail, would bring a conviction for intent to traffick and a longer jail term — indicating that Carignan may have bargained her plea.

Carignan apparently warehouses and delivers cocaine for Outlaws gang members who sell or sniff it.

The explosive warning could have come from the Outlaws, after Carignan pleaded guilty to the coke charge in apparent defiance of a club rule against admitting anything in court. Or she may have broken some other Outlaw regulation.

RIVALRY?

On the other hand, the bomb could also have been set on behalf of the Outlaws' underworld rivals. For years the gang has been warring against the Hell's Angels over

territories for drug sales and prostitution.

According to the ritual of the pirate motorcycle gangs, Carignan was not allowed to be a member of the club. As a woman she was considered only the property of her boyfriend, ranking below his beloved black Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

In normal gang warfare conditions, gang members would avoid harm to the girlfriend of an opponent. According to some versions of Outlaw protocol, Carignan could

also have been traded to another member on Collin's departure, or could be taken up by other Outlaws in order of their rank, auctioned off, or even killed if the gang decided she harbored too much inside information or evidence.

Sherbrooke second in province: 2225 home safe

Red Nose drive-home stats show hike this year

SHERBROOKE (RL)—Operation Red Nose, the organization which drove drinkers home over the holiday period, surpassed previous results by about 60 per cent.

The volunteers for the safe ride home crew gave 971 lifts compared to 609 in 1987.

In fact the Red Nose concept of volunteer chauffeurs raising funds through free lifts for people

who have had one too many at holiday parties is growing in popularity throughout the province. Red Nose operations across Quebec brought home 15,400 clients compared with 9887.

While average donations for the free rides were down about 9 per cent this year in Sherbrooke, the Athletas sports foundation of Sherbrooke University still managed to raise \$26,500 from the

fundraising activity. This is a big increase over the \$15,000 they pocketed for offering the service last year.

This year Sherbrooke area volunteers drove home the second largest number of people in the province. They served 2225 citizens — second only to Quebec City which chauffeured a staggering 5492.

Thawed out by condo engineers

Brome Lake: Auberge hydrants working

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Brome Lake Fire chief Pierre Laplante said an inspection last week of fire hydrants at the Auberge du Lac condominiums revealed that each hydrant has been flushed and is now operational.

Laplante said Monday he met with Jean Bernard Autotte, the engineer responsible for the hydrants at the condos, following stories which appeared in *The Record*.

The paper reported that during a pre-Christmas inspection of the hydrants by members of the Brome Lake fire department, all of the hydrants were found to be frozen and non-functional. A follow-up inspection showed three of the nine to be operational.

Laplante said the fire department is satisfied with the work which has been carried out.

The fire chief pointed out the inspection was carried out strictly as a preventive measure, since the fire prevention system at the Auberge du Lac site is privately owned and does not fall under the town's maintenance responsibilities.

NO POLITICS

"The fire department is here for prevention," Laplante said. "We look at possible solutions to problems and make recommendations. We're not here to make politics."

Laplante said the condo hydrants were among many inspections carried out by the town as part of its ongoing fire prevention

program.

Assistant fire inspector Serge Sylvain said the volunteer firemen are trained to deal with the worst possible scenarios.

"There is always a contingency plan, but we make recommendations so that if a fire does break out anywhere in the town, the firemen's job is a little easier."

Laplante said the only recommendation made by the department to the condo engineer was that a non-toxic anti-freeze be used in flushing the hydrants.

"The system will then have to be monitored just like any other system," Laplante added.

The town's regular maintenance schedule does not include privately owned fire prevention systems.

Sherbrooke MP now deputy House leader too

J.J. Charest happy: Take fitness, sport and youth, add a few committees...

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — None of the portfolios that were expected by many to come Jean Charest's way seemed to materialize on cabinet-shuffle day Monday, but the Sherbrooke MP didn't bat an eyelash. "I asked for no changes," said the youngest Tory minister.

"I had a few conversations with the prime minister last week about unrelated matters, and I told him I was happy where I was," Charest said in a phone interview after being sworn in with the rest of Brian Mulroney's new cabinet Monday.

"I had a few things to finish," he added saying he is glad to keep his former portfolios. He said that among the priorities on his agenda are the Dublin inquiry on drug use in sports, industrial development, and training and co-op education programs for his riding.

EVENTFUL

The 32-year-old Charest, who retains his youth, fitness and amateur sport portfolio for a second term, said he hopes 1989 turns out to be less eventful than last year.

"1988 was very demanding," he said, counting off several events in both his professional and private lives that made last year a difficult

one for him. He said the government's new youth policy, the cabinet shuffle, the Ben Johnson steroid affair, the November general election and his new baby daughter born last year added up to make for a tough year.

"I hope 1989 will be more stable," he said. "In a personal way it'll be a year of agenda-setting."

Stable or not, one thing the next few years of Charest's term won't be is dull. Along with his previous portfolios, he now is the government's new deputy leader in the Commons, a job which will keep him even busier.

"It's a big work load," he said.

DUTIES

Charest also proudly mentioned the rest of his ministerial duties, including being on the Jeux de la francophonie organizing committee — he is also its former president — and being vice-chairman of the legislative and house planning committee.

The MP will also be busy sitting on several other cabinet committees established Monday, including one on communication, another looking into cultural affairs and national identity, and the committee on human resources.

Despite the number of duties

that are sure to keep Charest busy year-round, he said he intends to keep his riding a priority above all else and plans on being in Sherbrooke three days a week.

"I'll deal with things concerning my riding first," he said. "It'll be very demanding, especially because I'll be travelling by car. But you develop a routine, and it works well."



Jean Charest... 'I had a few things to finish'

Forged documents?

Sherbrooke adoption fraud case set for court

SHERBROOKE — The manager of a local adoption agency is scheduled to appear in court on February 27.

Isabelle Cyr faces more than a hundred charges of forgery and fraud.

The charges include forgery in connection with 31 cases of people in Quebec and British Columbia who wanted to adopt children.

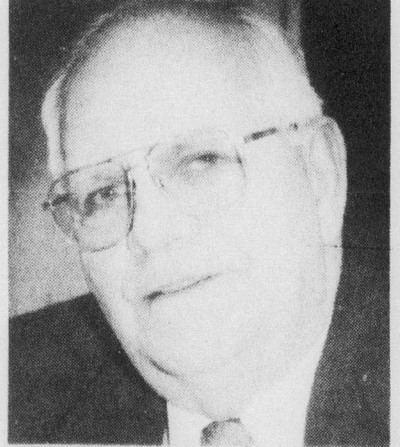
Cyr worked for Les Enfants De L'Arc-En-Ciel, a Sherbrooke adoption agency closed last summer when police began investigating Cyr.

Many of the people involved in the 31 cases had hoped to adopt children from Mexico.

Police say Cyr forged adoption documents for use in adoptions.

Less rain would help too — president Robillard

Big-city deficit is sending Sherbrooke exhibition back to its country roots



Jean Robillard... 'Bringing back the country flavor.'

SHERBROOKE — In spite of an \$85,000 deficit due in large part to a \$20,000 robbery at CERAS headquarters and eight days of rain during the ten-day event, Sherbrooke Fair president Jean Robillard is bringing a message of determination and resolve to Sherbrooke region fairgoers.

"We have tightened our belts as much as possible, Robillard said last week. "Expenses have been cut to a minimum. But our new fair program, which is a return to basics, will still provide entertainment and information, but in a country-style format."

Robillard who held a press conference to announce the deficit, ad-

mitted the organization has not been in the habit of laying all its cards on the table. "The figures we give you are exact. We are opening the books to the public and our present financial situation is what we say it is."

TIED TO WEATHER

The president added the deficit could have been quite different if the weather had been better. "And we also had to spend nearly \$7000 on the perimeter fence, which makes that a major expense but absolutely necessary."

"This year there won't be any great and expensive shows. Instead we'll go back to the traditional program which is still popular in

the region."

Attractions for '89 will include the Hell Drivers, a unique backhoe competition involving obstacles which could include picking up eggs with the mammoth machines, a demolition derby, a tractor pull, several presentations of horses and ponies in harness and Gymkana events (timed performance competitions on horseback) all held in front of the grandstand, which Robillard said has been judged safe by competent engineers.

A giant Bingo will be the closing event the last day of the '89 exhibition.

"We are bringing back the 'coun-

try flavor' to our fair. We know Sherbrooke region folks have a choice of several very large events during August so we're not looking for 100,000 people through our gates. We are trying to be realistic."

FARM AND FOOD

There will be more emphasis this year on the farm, food and processing industries of the region. The Palais des Sports will house an agri-food type show complete with animation and food sampling. On the midway visitors will find country music every day. Cowboy hats will be a signature of the '89 Sherbrooke Regional Exhibition.

René Ouellette, the new CERAS

promotions man added to the realistic tone. "We have to face facts," he said. "The region's citizens have many more different types of entertainment to choose from during the summer months."

"Years ago the fair was the largest event all summer long," Ouellette added. "We cannot hope to increase the 'gates' very much, but considering the impact such an event has on the local economy, we are hoping to attract as many as 60,000 visitors and give them a better time at less cost to us."

"A few more days of sun and less of rain would also be a big help too," Robillard added.

CCQ construction course

SHERBROOKE (AM) — Registration for a general knowledge course on the construction industry will end on Feb. 3, 1989 in offices of the Quebec Construction Commission (CCQ).

The mandatory 90-hour course grants a competence certificate to construction workers enabling them to work on all types of construction site, be it welding, drilling, or manual labor.

Devised by individuals with experience and expertise within the construction industry, the course teaches the fundamentals of the industry, providing professional training as asked for by represented bodies on the CCQ.

The course teaches general knowledge of the construction industry. It is divided into two parts; construction sites and equipment, given under the supervision of the CCQ, and health and safety on construction sites, supervised by the *Association Sectorielle Paritaire*.

The number of available places in the course is limited and priority will be given to those who meet admissibility requirements.

For more information about the course contact the Sherbrooke-area CCQ office located at 2700 Galt Street West in Sherbrooke, or call (819) 565-9191.

Applicants must bring their social insurance numbers and a \$10 registration fee.

123,322 listings in Sherbrooke area

Bell boys delivering new regional phonebook

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Is your old phonebook getting tattered and torn? Are you tired of looking for new listings which aren't yet in the book? Are you still waiting for your new number to be in the book after a spring move?

Well if so, here's good news. Soon you will be able to let your fingers do the walking through the brand new Sherbrooke-area phone directory which will be distributed to Bell customers starting today.

The new edition of the directory has 382 white pages and contains 123,322 listings, Bell says in a press release.

Between January 31 and February 10, 1989, some 149,800 copies of the new Sherbrooke telephone directory will be distributed to Bell Canada subscribers in the Sherbrooke area, the company said.

EXCHANGES

Municipalities included in the Sherbrooke book are the exchanges of Asbestos, Ayer's Cliff, Bishopton, Bromptonville, Bury, Chartierville, Coaticook, Compton, Cookshire, Danville, Deauville, East-Angus, East Hereford, Frontenac, Lake Drolet, Lake Megantic, La Patrie, Magog, North Hatlev, Richmond, Rock

Island, Saint-Adolphe of Dudswell, Saint-Felix of Kingsey, Saint-Malo, Saint-Sebastien, Sawyerville, Scotstown, Sherbrooke, South Durham, Stoke, Waterville, Weedon, Windsor and Wotton.

Bell urges subscribers to write down the emergency numbers for their municipality on the first page of their new phone book. In an emergency this will help reach services in their area more quickly.

Subscribers who do not get their copy or those who wish to obtain an extra copy of the phonebook should contact the Bell Canada business office at the number appearing on their telephone bill.



Some 149,800 copies of the new phone book will be distributed to Sherbrooke area Bell Canada subscribers.

Some protest better than none

Ratepayers in the municipality of West Bolton have been receiving notices of increased valuations on their properties recently - in French only.

The notices, on a complicated form measuring some 13 by 8½ inches, have over 30 separate boxes containing headings and other information relating to revised valuations of the reassessed properties. And, though the majority of ratepayers in this municipality is believed to be English-speaking, not a word of English is to be found anywhere on the form.

Worse, the various steps that must be taken should a ratepayer wish to exercise his or her right to contest the assessment, are "explained" at great length on the back of the form - again, in unilingual French. There are no less than 63 lines of vitally important information in two separate sections on the back of the form. Many words therein have been underlined to stress their importance. And, once more, there isn't a word of English to be found on it.

Before commenting further on this, I want to make it clear that while these assessment notices are mailed to ratepayers by the West Bolton municipality, they do not originate there. Rather, they come from the Brome-Mississquoi MRC, of which West Bolton is a part. That MRC is located in Bedford.

The MRC, which prefers not to deal with ratepayers individually - except when their representatives come around to measure and inspect your property (as they did with mine last summer) in order to increase valuation - mails the assessment notices to West Bolton, and the latter passes them on.

Personally, though I understand some French and speak and write it, at least to some extent, I was appalled at the method used by the Brome-Mississquoi MRC in firing off these notices to largely English-speaking municipalities without providing so much as an opportunity for non-French ratepayers to obtain a bilingual copy of the forms. Common courtesy would've suggested it, if nothing else.

And, to be frank about it, West Bolton itself didn't look too bright in blindly remailing these forms to what they must surely know is a largely English-speaking population. It'd serve them right, I thought as I dialed their municipal-office number to air my views, if they were inundated with complaints from their het-up taxpayers.

Would you like to know how many people, besides myself, in this largely English-speaking community of nearly 800 ratepayers complained about these unilingual French forms? Two! Two others and me for a grand total of three people.

Now, before you start loading the car to head down the 401 in disgust, or decide to stay and change your name to something that sounds French so you won't be discriminated against, the following two points should be made.

First, while every property owner in West Bolton will eventually get a notice of re-evaluation, only the first 140 of them had gone out by the time the complaints had been received. So, it's possible and hopefully even probable, that other complaints against this questionable method of sending out assessment notices will be lodged as future notices find their way into ratepayers' hands.

The second point is even more significant. To the utter surprise of most of us, the few isolated complaints that were made have actually produced some positive results!

When the first of the complaints was brought up before the West Bolton town council at a regular meeting, it was decided that the matter should be referred to the Brome-Mississquoi MRC. An official of that body, Paul Thivierge, responded, according to my information, by saying that supplying bilingual forms would be too expensive. Especially in view of the fact that West Bolton was the only municipality to have complained. He admitted, however, that bilingual forms did exist; or at least had existed until recently. But it would cost too much to re-order them, he maintained.

After some discussion back-and-forth between the MRC and West Bolton officials, a compromise was reached. A copy - one copy - of the bilingual form would be supplied by the MRC to West Bolton. And the latter would make photostats of that to be sent out to ratepayers as a translation of the unilingual French form.

A small victory for the underdog, perhaps, but an important one. And, within it, a significant message to the oppressed minorities in Quebec. Stand up for your rights! There's at least some room left for legitimate protest in what still appears to be an essentially - if somewhat marginally - democratic society in this province.

GIL SMITH

Did you know that...

CANADIAN, EH?

In 1947 Canada became the first country in the British Commonwealth to adopt its own national citizenship. Until then, all Canadians had been British citizens.

TIP OF ICEBERG

Only one-ninth of an iceberg is above water.

SLOW BREAKDOWN

It takes approximately 100 years for a steel or tin can to disintegrate.

Letters

Trying to hold child on bus not easy

Dear Sir:

My question is, whatever happened to politeness and good old common courtesy? Is this no longer being taught to the young and have older people totally forgotten about that concept?

My complaint lies with the hassle that I face on a daily basis, i.e. using public transit twice daily with a child under one year of age.

When the bus is crowded and there is nowhere to sit, I am forced to stand, trying to hold a diaper bag and a wriggling child - needless to say it is not an easy task. I do this because no one has the common courtesy of standing and offering me their seat. I am not just speaking about young people but also middle-aged men - who by their appearance are college professors - a shining example for their students, I might add. Many a time I have stood

while a student sits there and stares at my struggles and refuses to even consider helping. Only twice in 7 months of travelling has someone offered me their seat, and both times they were middle-aged women.

Another daily battle and guessing game is - Will I be able to get off the bus at the stop I need? Too often the bus is packed and no one is willing to move to let someone else by. I don't enjoy being late to the babysitter and work because I have to wait until the return trip to get off at my stop. (After all the students have arrived at school.)

Also it would be greatly appreciated if people would take two seconds and watch what they are doing. Some people act with total disregard - throwing around their knapsacks and bags, narrowly missing my child's head. In fact, my daughter barely missed getting hit in the face twice on

the same ride - of ten minutes duration.

I also do not enjoy the double standard employed by most students. It is fine for some of them to push, shove and take up more than one seat with their bags and often legs, but God forbid if I am carrying my daughter in her back carrier and take up an extra centimeter or more of space.

I do realize that the CMTS and the bus drivers are to blame also by not scheduling a much needed extra bus during peak times and by not requiring people to move down or give up their seat. In Ottawa, if an elderly person or woman and child need a seat, and someone refuses to move out of specified seating, they receive a fine of \$50. Possibly a similar structure would solve the problem. But the real solution lies with people themselves, a bit of courtesy and politeness

goes a long way. Make a Mom or elderly person's day - give up your seat. You not only make their day, but you make life a bit easier and a lot safer. Stop and think about how difficult it is to hold a child, diaper bag, and attempt to protect your child from harm, as well as trying to keep your balance. It's quite a balancing act that someday I will lose and it's a chance I don't enjoy taking, but I have no choice, because of having to rely on public transport.

Stop and think please, AND MOVE YOUR BUTT OFF THE SEAT PLEASE!!

An Irate Traveller & Mother of a Toddler

Elizabeth J. Cooper
Sherbrooke

P.S. I plan on sending a copy of this to the CMTS.

Article is definitely ill-timed



Re: Article in the January 9th issue entitled "Off-Islanders getting together..." by reporter Sharon McCully

Dear Sir:

The committee for Anglophone Social Action, Board of Directors, met in Chandler on January 17th, and were very concerned about the above mentioned article which appeared in your paper. The article is definitely ill-timed and more importantly the reporter, ill informed.

Surprise was expressed that no one from our organization was, or from the other 3 associations (as far as we have been able to ascertain) were, asked to support the

facts of this article. Due to this unfortunate article and to finally put to rest CASA's involvement in any such movement, the Board of Directors has passed the following resolution:

"Whereas a new Council of Regional Associations is being formed: be it resolved that CASA continues to interact with the existing English Associations within the Province. However, any proposals or overtures to form a new coalition would be inappropriate at this time."

We would further remind you that it is the responsibility of the editor to check items for their authenticity before they go to press.

I sincerely hope this clarifies as far as CASA is concerned.

Yours truly,

Weston White
President
CASA
New Carlisle

Slipped into a Victoria alumni reunion

Dear Sir:

It was Thursday evening (I knew that because Montreal and Boston were on TSN) and I settled down with a sense of contentment to peruse *The Record*. A sudden sense of dread and foreboding overtook me as your masthead informed me that it was not Thursday, January 12 but actually Monday, January 16. Had I slipped into a time-warp and suddenly lost four days of my life? Did this mean that you had already decided the result of the Montreal/New Jersey game and they would not have to play on Monday? (page 11). Was it all a plot to gyp me out of the four days that I had prepaid for my ad and that started Thursday? (page 6). Or were we all simply going "Back to the Future"?

Your devoted reader,

ERIC DETCHON
Bishop's College School
Lennoxville

Dear Editor:

If any of your readers call Carleton Place, Ontario their hometown, chances are they attended Victoria Public School as part of their elementary education.

This summer, Victoria Public School alumni will be celebrating the building's 110th anniversary at a gala reunion during the weekend of August 4 to 7. Events include a dinner and dance, decade reunions, displays and activities in the Victoria School Museum, a tree planting ceremony and dedication of memorial gardens, and many opportunities to reminisce with former school chums and teaching staff. As well as the Victoria School Reunion events, the town of Carleton Place will once again be holding its annual Mississippi River Days festivities, giving visitors additional activities in which to participate.

For information and registration forms, Victoria Public School Alumni may contact: Victoria School Reunion Committee, 267 Edmund Street, Carleton Place, Ontario, K7C 3E8, or telephone 257-2395, before June 1, 1989.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Wendy LeBlanc
Victoria School Reunion Committee
Carleton Place, Ontario

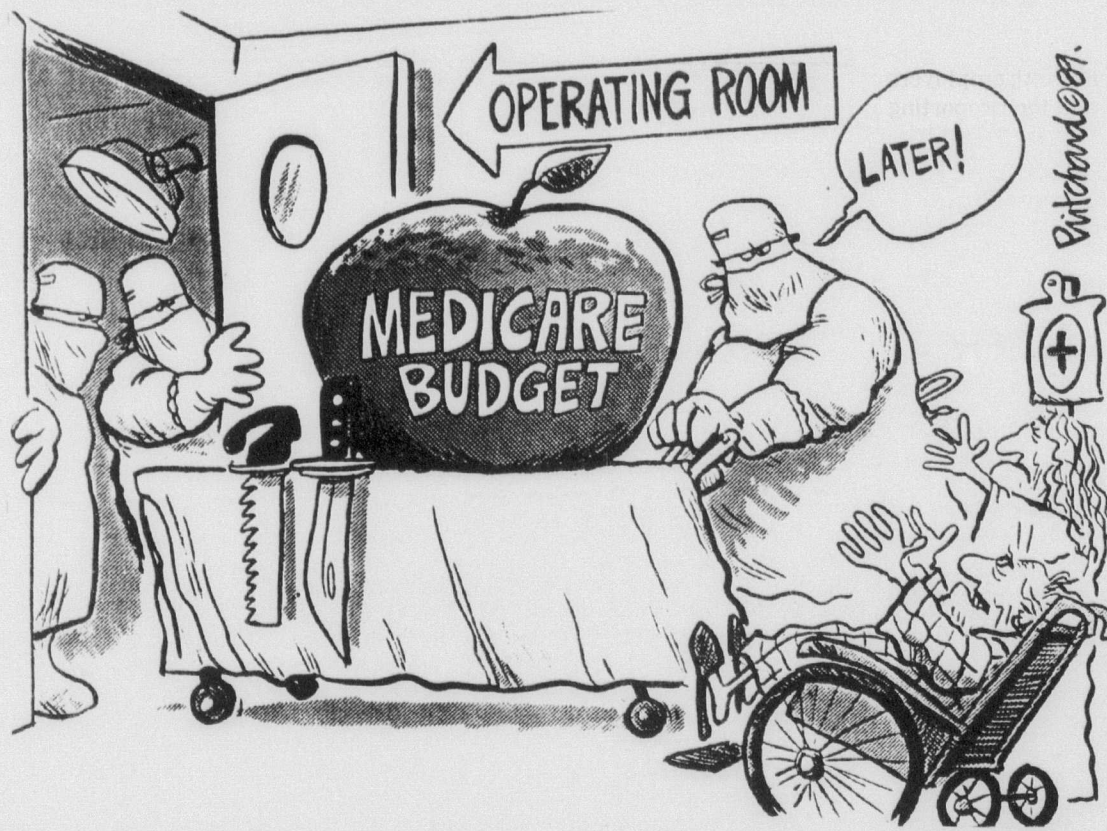
Violence is irresponsible

Dear Sir:

"In an open, free and democratic society like Quebec, the use of violence is irresponsible..."

This quote (*Record*, 9 January 1989) is from Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, who has decreed that in our open, free and democratic society, languages other than French are not permitted on outdoor commercial signs!!!

LORNA CASGRAIN
North Hatley



Burn baby, burn and other such pleasant thoughts

At the risk of enhancing my reputation as the *Record's* "resident redneck", I'd like to steal a minute of your time to discuss recent happenings in the world of crime and punishment.

I watched with some disgust the crowds surrounding the Florida State Prison where Ted Bundy, convicted murderer of what could be up to 50 women, was executed. The crowd held posters and chanted "Burn baby, burn!" and other less pleasant slogans. The scene was reminiscent of public hangings and the Christians/Lions Roman games.

There seems something bizarre about attending and enjoying the execution of a convicted murderer. It's something like a public stoning, where the punishment becomes more important than the crime, and those that administer the punishment seem to get an almost sexual thrill from the death of the criminal.

The execution of a convicted murderer is a sad thing, a solemn, undesirable, yet necessary step. It shouldn't be some sort of circus.

Not that Ted Bundy didn't deserve the 2000 volts that ended his life. As the Governor of Florida said after the execution, "If there's ever been anyone... that deserved the electric chair, Ted Bundy was that individual."

Of course there will be those who rise up and scream that his execution was vindictive punishment and not rehabilitation, as the penal system is designed to be. Rehabilitation for a

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



confessed murderer of 20 women and suspected murderer of another 30 seems a little like believing in the tooth fairy, or offering Atilla the Hun sanctuary.

Here in Canada we take a different view of murderers. No matter how heinous the crime, our convicted murderers are nurtured and protected and released.

On the same day that Ted Bundy was executed, Clifford Olson, Canada's child murderer, was refused a transfer to British Columbia. He'd demanded a transfer to a B.C. prison because the one in Kingston couldn't keep him in enough comfort. Seems Clifford had to be kept in a segregation unit for his own protection.

The authorities thought that if allowed run of the prison, Olson's fellow inmates would do the job our courts refused to do. Child murderers traditionally live only a few short weeks in most prisons, before someone slips a sharpened spoon between their ribs.

You may remember that Olson was paid \$100,000 by the RCMP to confess to his murders and show where he bu-

ried his victims. He cheerfully led the RCMP to the 11 bodies of the missing Vancouver children.

As the father of one of his victims said, "It works out to about \$10,000 per child murdered." Not bad pay!

Not bad pay considering he was sentenced to life in prison in 1981 just eight years ago. He is eligible for parole in seven years. That way it could be seen as earning \$6,666 a year for serving 15 years watching television and living a comfortable life. When he comes out he'll have his little nest—egg squirreled away for his old age.

The terrible part, according to Olson's lawyer (who's getting his share of the bounty) is being confined in an area that doesn't offer privileges enjoyed by other prisoners. Gee, that's too bad!

In Canada, crime pays! That's the message.

Here in Quebec we have our own success story.

Paul Rose, convicted murderer of Quebec cabinet minister Pierre Laporte, was released after seven years and has become a local folk-hero, active in the language situation.

His presence on stage at a Bill 101 rally at a CEGEP in Montreal brought cheers and flag waving. At a time when calmness and restraint are needed on both sides to avoid the real possibility of violence, his presence was something less than desirable and only served to fan the fires of racial hatred.

Surely as an ex-(?)—member of the FLQ, a terrorist organization de-

icated to separation, which was his reason for murder, his participation in political activities must break his parole. Wouldn't you think?

However he seems free to pick up the threads of his life and start sowing his venomous seeds of discontent all over again.

In Canada, crime might result in a short period of discomfort. That's another message sent out loud and clear.

Not too long ago, a U.S. citizen jailed here for murder, was suspected of a number of murders of young children in California. The U.S. authorities asked for his extradition to face charges in his home state. He fought the extradition on the grounds that if he was convicted, he faced execution.

After spending a number of weeks in court, I suspect at our expense, the request was denied as Canada will not allow extradition of anyone facing possible execution. In other words not only do we pamper our own murderers but we insist other countries do the same.

Come to Canada and be safe, is another message we sent out to the world's rapists and child murderers.

Having the murderer of your child executed is small satisfaction for a parent. Having him live a comfortable life and then be allowed to walk the streets a free man must be something else.

It's time we Canadians paid some attention to the punishment of crime and worried about the victim and the victim's family, rather than the comfort of the criminal.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Acid rain suit intended to send a message John Boersen: Time to move from free-trade fight

By Ann McLaughlin

MELBOURNE — At the annual banquet for local chapters of the Quebec Farmers Association and Union des Producteurs Agricoles (QFA-UPA) in Melbourne Saturday, farmers toasted their wives first, then themselves — for having sent strong messages to government over the past year.

Provincial UPA director John Boersen said farmers made themselves highly visible for tough fights against free trade and acid rain.

Congratulating members for their strong stand against the free-trade agreement with the United States prior to the November federal election, Boersen admitted to having lost the fight, although it was a good one.

GATT DEMO

"At the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) talks in Montreal, we staged a massive demonstration. And we let everyone know that Canadian farmers would not let themselves be exposed to unlimited competition from abroad," Boersen said.

Concerning the trade accord Boersen honorably conceded defeat, adding, "we will not fight any more, we have to accept free trade. A deal is a deal and we have to live up to it."

On the destructive forces of acid rain on the farming community, Boersen recapitulated what he said was a moderate claim for damages against government

inaction.

To compensate farmers for their losses, the farmers' unions have filed a lawsuit asking the government to hand over \$270 million for loss of potential income. Boersen explained the damage suit was more of a symbolic gesture to send their point home than it was a serious court battle.

"I doubt if the government will readily distribute \$270 million to farmers, but at least it will make them sit down and think," he contended.

PRIZEWINNERS

Over 150 farmers, their families and townsfolk turned up for the annual beef and mashed potato supper Saturday night in the Melbourne Camping hall.

Awards were later given out to community achievers. Douglas Beard of St-Felix of Kingsey won the Merrill Hodge Memorial Trophy for outstanding community leadership, work and dedication. Beard, who raises prized Ayrshire cattle, is president of the Ayrshire Association, vice-president of the regional QFA and takes his turn in his town's mayoral seat.

Cindy Crack won the junior breeders award of the Quebec Young Farmers (QYF) for having raised her own stock of cattle.

According to QFA director Marion Coddington, Crack has been cleaning up on cattle prizes across Quebec and Ontario. Crack was absent from the banquet.



St-Felix Ayrshire breeder Douglas Beard picked up two armloads of trophies from the Richmond QFO-UPA on Saturday.

North American beef is banned in Europe

By Alex Binkley
The Canadian Press

A trade dispute between the European Community and the United States could create a misleading impression that North American beef is laced with health-threatening chemicals, say spokesmen for Canadian farmers and the Agriculture Department.

As of Jan. 1, the Community banned imports of beef from the United States and Canada because North American farmers are allowed to use growth promotants, which the Europeans say are a health threat.

The Community is in the process of banning all growth promotants used by European farmers.

But Canada and the United States say their farmers can use only promotants based on naturally occurring hormones and there's no scientific evidence the practice poses any threat to human health.

Synthetic promotants are not used in North America.

The European import ban has set off a nasty trade tiff between the Community and the United States, already at loggerheads over reforming farm subsidies.

The ban means Canada has lost about \$2 million in annual sales to the Europeans, a relatively small amount, says Gil Barrows of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

But there's concern the dispute will create false fears about the safety of North American beef.

At least one Canadian supermarket chain introduced so-called "natural beef" last year to tap consumer demand for organic, chemical-free foods.

Beef producers objected to the term because they said it would raise unjustified doubts about the safety of beef not billed as natural.

Producers want to use the hormones because they enable cattle to grow to market weight with less feed, saving farmers money. The hormones are contained in



a slow-release capsule which is implanted in an animal's ear. Carried through the bloodstream to the stomach, the hormones basically reinforce the actions of hormones already in the animal.

The added hormones "make the animals more efficient," says Peter Saschenbrecker of the Agriculture Department's food safety division. "The hormone produces muscle, which is protein, not fat on the animal."

"The animal only gets the amount of hormone it needs to stimulate its appetite and the hormones are only doing what the body does."

Inspections can detect residues of chemicals and hormones down to the level of 0.4 parts per billion. To appreciate how small that is, an equivalent measure would be 17 seconds in a 100 years, or three metres on the way to the moon.

A beef carcass is condemned if any residues are found.

Saschenbrecker said the department's inspectors are always on the lookout for residues of the growth hormones as well as antibiotics and banned substances.

Besides random testing of all beef carcasses, the inspectors hold for close examination any carcasses with suspicious marks.

To leave significant residues from the hormones, a farmer would have to implant promotants well over recommended rates, an expensive move, or implant in the body rather than the ear. Inspectors would spot illegal implants immediately, Saschenbrecker says.

"We have failed to find a suspect carcass."

The beef industry was rocked in the early 1970s when DES, a commonly used synthetic growth promotant, was found to be capable of causing cancer.

Carr blames mergers on American influence

SASKATOON (CP) — The lack of worker consultation during the recent round of corporate mergers is unacceptable, says the president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Shirley Carr told delegates at a weekend conference of the Saskatoon and District Labor Council that the deals are part of "the American influence on the Canadian agenda" flowing from free trade with the United States.

The council, which acts as an umbrella group for local unions, was holding its 30th annual convention.

There was no consideration for the workforce during the planning of the major brewery, airline and

oil company deals, Carr said in an interview.

In the last two weeks, Canadian Airlines International said it was buying Wardair, Molson and Carling O'Keefe announced they would join forces, Imperial Oil was the successful bidder for Texaco Canada and Montreal's Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. was purchased by Chicago-based Stone Container Corp.

While business claims rationalization is necessary for survival, labor has experience with employers "crying poor" and then reporting record profits, she said, adding the public must carefully listen and question corporate moves that throw people out of work.

Lost jobs have a spinoff effect, she said. "Unemployed people don't buy things or contribute financially to community and social programs."

A recent statement by a federal cabinet minister that unemployed workers need merely look in the want ads is "irresponsible and callous," she added.

Government protection is not there, so workers are growing increasingly nervous. "They don't

know who's going to be next on the chopping block," Carr said.

She denied the free trade battle is lost and said labor and other groups in Canada will continue in their watchdog role of challenging initiatives that threaten workers' standard of living.

Privatization and deregulation moves by governments must also be scrutinized when they result in more people being added to the unemployment list, she said.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Dowty Canada Ltd. of Ajax, Ont. will begin supplying Bell Helicopter Textron Canada of Montreal with parts for the helicopters it builds at a plant north of Montreal, a contract expected to be worth \$15 million to \$20 million during the next five years.

Dowty will manufacture main and tail rotor hub assemblies for the 206B Jet Ranger III and 206L Long Ranger III models, parts currently supplied by an American company.

Bell manufactured 79 helicopters in 1988, out of a total of 134 since it began full operation at the start of 1987.

The contract will bring average Canadian content in the aircraft to about 40 per cent, the company reported.

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. made a truce Sunday with its biggest stockholder, Carl Icahn, who said he would not try to buy the oil giant or wrest control from its board.

Texaco, moving toward completion of a restructuring, also proposed paying \$1.9 billion in special dividends to shareholders, a step Icahn applauded.

The company said it had signed a seven-year agreement with Icahn that he will not add to his stake in the oil giant, estimated at 17 per cent, and will not launch or support any proxy fights against management.

Texaco and Icahn also agreed to settle pending litigation. Texaco sued Icahn last spring, accusing him of securities law violations.

Icahn had pressured Texaco management to boost its stock's value by selling assets. Last June, the corporate raider lost a struggle against management for control of the Texaco board.

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Living

Benoit's unpublished recipes

Here is a real emergency kind of soup. It originates from a collection of 100 recipes cherished by the late Madame Jehane Benoit but never published. Many years ago, (through her daughter the late Monique MacDonald) Madame Benoit indicated her pleasure if I wished to share any of her recipes with Kitchen Korner readers. Here is:

MY FAVOURITE TOMATO SOUP

(from Madame Jehane Benoit)
 3½ cups tomato juice
 2 cans (10½ oz. each) undiluted condensed beef consommé
 2 teaspoons Angostura bitters
 1 teaspoon sugar
 2 eggs
 2 tablespoons soft butter
 5 to 6 tablespoons flour
 Chives

Heat together the tomato juice and consommé. Add the bitters and sugar. Simmer for 5 minutes.

Beat together in a bowl the eggs, soft butter and flour, this will make a thick sauce. Drop by coffee spoons into the hot bouillon. When all the mixture has been used, cover the saucepan, remove from heat and let stand 15 minutes.

Taste for seasoning, add salt and pepper if needed. Serve with a sprinkling of chives on top. Makes 6 servings. (This is so nice no one would ever guess how quickly and easily it is prepared).

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

From the same source: BUTTER BALLS CHICKEN SOUP

3 lbs. chicken
 ½ cup chopped celery leaves
 1 bay leaf
 10 peppercorns
 1¼ teaspoons salt
 5 cups hot water
 1 cup diced celery
 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 eggs
 5 to 6 tablespoons flour

Cut the chicken into portions. Place the pieces in a saucepan with celery leaves, bay leaf and peppercorns, 1 teaspoon of the salt and the hot water. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer over low heat about 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Strain, then return broth to saucepan. Cut chicken into small pieces and add to broth with diced celery and parsley. Bring again to

simmer.

To make the butter balls, cream the butter, add the eggs, and beat. Gradually add the flour and the remaining ¼ teaspoon of salt. Beat hard until whole is like a very soft butter. Drop by ¼ or ½ teaspoon into simmering soup. Cover the pan and let stand over low heat for 5 minutes until the tiny dumplings are cooked. Makes 6 servings. These butter balls are called "rivals" in the West and "drespley" in Ontario. Madame sometimes served them in a broth made from a can of condensed consommé and an equal amount of water.

And here is a great tasting soup from Western Canada. It freezes well.

HAMBURGER SOUP

1½ lbs. ground beef
 1 medium onion, chopped fine
 Brown and drain well.
 1 (28 oz.) tin tomatoes
 2 cups water
 3 (10 oz.) tins consommé
 1 (10 oz.) tin tomato soup
 4 carrots, chopped fine
 1 bay leaf
 3 ribs celery, chopped
 parsley
 ½ teaspoon thyme
 8 tablespoons barley
 pepper to taste

Combine in a large pot. Add beef and onion mixture. Simmer, covered, at least 2 hours or all day.

Quirks in Quebec health system impeding safe needle-exchanges

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's complicated public health system is making it difficult to set up a needle-exchange program to stop the spread of AIDS among intravenous drug users.

There are seven community health departments on the island of Montreal creating a cumbersome administrative system that is hobbling the fight against the deadly disease, officials say.

"There is no question that dividing Montreal into seven community health departments makes a coordinated needle-exchange program difficult to manage; the system is just too unwieldy," says Dr. Robert Remis, director of Montreal's regional infectious diseases office.

The virus associated with AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is mainly spread through sexual contact but it can also be spread through the shared use of contaminated hypodermic needles.

There are now 2,338 reported cases of AIDS in Canada. Of those, 1,280 have died. In Quebec, 705 cases have been reported and 305 people have died.

Montreal has the highest number of heterosexual AIDS cases in Canada — 164 — which is four times the national average. Of those, it is believed that 71 cases are directly related to drug use. It is estimated the number of drug addicts being exposed to the virus

is growing. Police say there are about 15,000 people in the city who use heroin or cocaine, both of which are often injected.

STARTED PROGRAMS

A program to supply drug addicts with new, disposable needles in exchange for dirty ones was first set up in the Netherlands in 1985. The idea has since been adopted in Australia, Britain, Sweden and the United States.

On March 1, Toronto will begin a \$650,000 program to distribute free hypodermic needles and condoms to drug users.

"Montreal and Toronto are like night and day," said David Cassidy, an AIDS liaison worker in one of Montreal's health units. "The Ontario government sees the problem as one of prevention. Quebec still doesn't perceive a problem."

Yves-Thomas Dorval, an aide to Health Minister Therese Lavoie-Roux said the provincial government has no plans to fund a needle-exchange program.

"There's nothing for the moment but if someone proposes a project, we'd certainly evaluate it," he said.

Some health officials in Mon-

treau argue that an official needle exchange program may not work because addicts do not trust government bureaucracies and will not show up to exchange their needles.

"It's the same as trying to stop prostitution," says Dr. Jean Robert of St. Luc Hospital. "If you asked all the prostitutes in the city to show up regularly at a certain address, how many of them would come? They would be afraid of being identified."

Even Montreal's heroin addicts don't agree on whether they would exchange their needles openly.

"I'd be paranoid of going to see those people," said Francois, who asked that his last name not be used. "When that shit is in my arm, the last thing that worries me is the condition of the rig (needle)."

However, Randy, a former addict from Vancouver now living in Montreal, endorses the idea.

"People who are going to shoot up are going to shoot up," he says. "If a program like that makes a habit even a bit more safe, then I'm for it."

Most AIDS cases occur among homosexuals. Montreal has 164 cases of AIDS among heterosexuals. Of those, 71 cases are related to drug use. It is estimated the number of drug addicts being exposed to the virus is growing. Police say there are about 15,000 people in the city who use heroin or cocaine, both of which are often injected.

Quilting bees a thing of the past, but craft still lives on

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — The necessity for quilting bees may be a thing of the past, but the get-togethers still serve their purpose.

Many of today's quilters remember when quilts were made from heavy materials — usually, worn-out coats and trousers — needed to keep their families warm at night.

The bee was also a social outing for housewives and their daughters in the days when houses were heated with woodstoves and indoor plumbing was non-existent.

That's a sharp contrast to today's centrally heated homes and modern-day quilts made from bright, light and colorful fabrics.

In some communities, however, the social aspects of quilting haven't changed much.

Lorraine Ayers, president of the Intelligent Elders quilting club in Orillia, remembers the old-fashioned bees.

"We'd have neighbors and kids involved and go from house to house" collecting materials for the quilts, said Ayers, who's been quilting since it was still a necessity.

"The quilts were made out of anything in those days," added Helen Brush, another senior who learned how to make quilts 40 or 50 years ago. "Our mother quilted and when you were old enough, you

Results of word game are in

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a Boston student wrote: "Here's a brainbuster for you. Four words in the English language end in 'gry.' Two are angry and hungry. What are the other two?"

Responses poured in by the thousands. After checking a mind-boggling number of words submitted by readers from all over the globe, I decided that William Safire, one of the premier wordsmiths of our time, was right when he described word games as "a hoax designed to provoke hours of useless brain-racking." I am ashamed to tell you how many hours I spent chasing down words in seven dictionaries.

Laurence Seits of North Aurora, Ill., wrote to say that the best authority on words in the U.S. is George Scheetz, head of the public library in my old hometown, Sioux City, Iowa.

I telephoned George, who assured me that there were more than four words in the English language that ended in "gry" — 48 to be exact. He promised to send the list pronto, which he did.

On George Scheetz's list were old English words such as ahungry, unhungry, hongry, dog-hungry, meat-hungry, wind-hungry, ever-angry, fire-angry, half-angry, heat-angry, self-angry and tear-angry.

Ann Landers

Sorry, George, those words were not in any of the four dictionaries I have at home or the three dictionaries in my office. I'm sure they appeared in some musty old English dictionary, but if I can't find them, I don't count 'em.

Nor can I count the words of French origin whose endings were changed from "e" to "y."

George, dear, if you are still reading this, I also can't count Ballingry, a town in Scotland, or Hungry Bungry, a sandwich that was served in a restaurant that is no longer standing in Champaign, Ill. I am also not counting Wigry, a lake in Poland, or Shchigry, a river in the U.S.S.R.

The original writer was off by one when he said there are four words in the English language that end in "gry." Actually, there are five — according to the Oxford English Dictionary. In addition to the two he named, angry and hungry, there is aggy, a glass bead

found buried in the earth in Ghana (try to work that into a conversation kids); puggry, a light scarf wound around a hat or helmet to protect the head from the sun; and meagry, of meager appearance.

I don't know about you, folks, but I have had enough of word games for a while.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you are not running a lost-and-found column, but I am going to take one last shot at it.

I have been trying for three years to return a silver cigarette lighter I found at a lake resort in Michigan. I have contacted several veteran's organizations and the Pentagon. People have been very nice but because of privacy acts ya—ta—ta and more maloney, I have been unable to make a connection.

The lighter had the following inscription: Viet Nam 90—70. Compliments of 188th ORD. CO. (Ammo). A job well done. Keith Hine.

I hate seeing this thing in my jewelry box when I know the owner is out there somewhere and would love to have it. Will anyone who knows Keith Hine please ask him to write to Joan Skupien Harrington, 11450 2nd St., Treasure Island, Fla. 33706. Thanks, Ann. —J.S.H.

Dear J.S.H.: You're welcome. If you find Keith, let me know.

Italy's women slow to win equality

By Frances D'Emilio

ROME (AP) — Italy's hottest anchorwoman hikes her skirt on the evening news, gets sozzled on champagne from male admirers and, before signing off, invites men to call her on a special line.

It happens in a television spoof of television, written and directed by women, but real life is getting closer. One woman news reader now on state television has become the subject of magazine articles and, according to a survey, highly popular among male viewers.

"When you feel secure, you can poke fun at yourself," said Serena Dandini, one of three authors of the new weekly show *TiVu Delle Ragazze* (The Girls' Television).

An increasing number of prime-time newscasts feature women, and Italian women are becoming prominent in many other fields once closed to them.

Women drive Rome's orange-colored buses in bumper-to-bumper traffic ever more frequently directed by female traffic officers.

WOMEN ARMED

Policewomen wave automatic rifles out the windows of squad cars as they escort ministers and dignitaries. Until 1981, the national police force assigned women only to cases involving prostitution or children.

Sunday afternoon soccer, that ultimate male bastion, now has a woman as one of the play-by-play radio commentators. The games are not televised live.

When the first woman justice was named to the Supreme Court in September, she was asked what

it meant to enter a world previously reserved for men.

"It signifies that women are present, that they're doing their job," Maria Gabriella Luccioli said. She began her judicial career in 1963, when women were permitted to become magistrates.

Marisa Occhionero, a Rome University sociologist who has done studies for the government on the future of women, said the movement into top positions is increasing and remains merely a "question of time."

MEN CONSERVATIVE

"Professors at universities ... engineers, businesswomen, architects," she enumerated. "They're not content to stay in civil service jobs. The woman is changing. She has changed. It's the man who hasn't changed."

Women in fields ranging from politics to banking echoed her comment in interviews. They reported tremendous gains at work but much less success in persuading men to help mind the house and children.

A survey of city families with both spouses working found the men put in an average of three to five hours a week at such chores as home repairs and cleaning the car while women did 33-35 hours of housework.

Carole Beebe Tarantelli, an American who serves in the Parliament, said changing sex roles are difficult for an Italian man "whose mother would respond to every whim."

Newly married Italian men often

are dismayed to discover that their wives, working or not, will not iron their underwear like their mothers did.

MOTHERHOOD VITAL

"The Italian woman's (struggle) is especially hard" because of the importance placed on the family and the concept of the mother as its pillar, Occhionero said.

It often is difficult to run an Italian family, given the structure of Italian society, especially for working mothers.

Tarantelli, a mother, noted that public schools don't have team sports or other extracurricular activities. That means babysitters for children who finish classes at 1 p.m., five or six hours before parents finish work.

Stores close three hours for lunch and only a few stay open past 8 p.m. In the Tuscan hill town of Arezzo, complaints by factory workers that the only day-care centre shut down before the factory did prompted the town to open another with more suitable hours.

Gioia Longo, a cultural anthropologist who founded a hotline for abused women, said a survey she did of 700 teenagers in an Adriatic resort town indicated girls see no limits on possible achievement but boys are confused about their changing roles.

Occhionero said stereotypical Latin males "are afraid of these women. They want to protect them but don't understand to what point, (and) they are threatened."

Stefania Zappanico, a journalist in her 20s, says many women don't help their cause.

Social note


69th anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Laroche wish to congratulate them on their 69th wedding anniversary on February 3rd.

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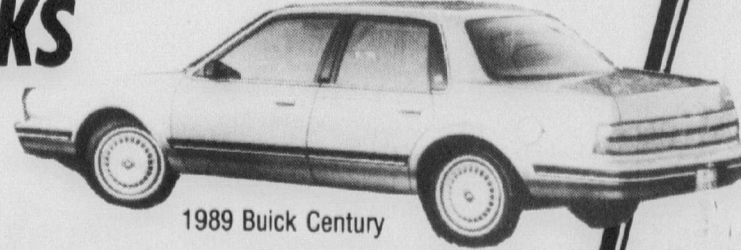
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Obituaries

MURDO MARTIN
of Timmins, Ontario
(formerly of Lingwick, Que.)
Murdo Martin, the youngest of the family of the late George O. Martin and Isabelle Murray, formerly of Galston, Lingwick, died of a heart condition January 3rd, 1989, in St. Mary's General Hospital, Timmins, Ont., at the age of 71.
He had worked as a firefighter in Timmins until 1957, when he was elected to parliament as the CCF (and later NDP) member for Timmins-Chapleau, serving until 1968. He continued to remain active in politics, sitting on Timmins council from 1975-78. He was a veteran of the 2nd World War.
He leaves to mourn, his wife Grace, twosons, William (wife Yvette) and Charles (wife Chris), also a daughter Freda (Mrs. Dave Merritt), all of Timmins, two brothers, George of B.C. and Murray of Brampton, Ont., three sisters, May, Jean, and Sylvia, all of Carrying Place in Belleville, Ont. and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother Malcolm and a sister Marianne Gorringer.
Funeral services were held in the Chapel of the Stephens Funeral Home, followed by cremation.

THOMAS WILLIAM PARSONS
1909-1989
of Beaver Ridge Farms, Bury, Que.
Relatives and friends from far and near congregated at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury, on Satur-

day afternoon, January 7, to bid farewell to Thomas William Parsons and to pay tribute to a life of success and achievements.
The funeral services were conducted by the Reverend H. Plimpton, assisted by layreader Irene Fisher. He was laid to rest in the Bury Cemetery. Donald Parsons, Cookshire, Royce Rand, Milby, Que., Jimmie Mayhew, Calgary, Alta., Philip Mayhew, Washington, D.C., all nephews, and Normand Potvin and Richard Lemieux, neighbours, acted as bearers.
The abundance of flowers (including an arrangement from the Japanese Embassy), generous donations to St. Paul's Church and the Compton County Agricultural Society - Cookshire Fair, which he had attended and supported with continued devotion for approximately fifty years, bore silent tribute to the esteem in which he was regarded.
Tommy or Tom as he was familiarly known, passed away at the C.H.U.S. on Wednesday morning, January 4, as the result of an accident while operating his saw mill just two weeks prior to his death. He had never regained consciousness.
Although he was almost 80 years old, he was young at heart. He had so many plans and dreams to have kept him busy numerous years more, had he been spared. He enjoyed life and took so much pride in everything he did and especially his grandchildren.

Tom was born on March 27, 1909, at the old Parsons' homestead in Knicky Knocky. He was the second child in a family of nine, of the late Thomas George Parsons and his wife, the late Nellie Lefebvre. His passing was the first break in the family.
Tom attended school at the little red school near their home, Bury High School and Canterbury Consolidated School. He went west on harvest excursions on two different occasions and worked for a short time in Timmins, Ont.
Around 1930, Tom and his brother Lynn purchased a lot of burnt land a short distance from their parents' home and one might say, became pioneers, and this was the nucleus of his life. Bit by bit, they cleared the land, built a house and farm buildings. Tom also operated a transport truck.
On August 10, 1938, he married Doris Mayhew at Christ Church, Canterbury, the little church near her home. He brought his bride to the new house surrounded by woods. Lynn took over the truck and Tom settled in to farming and lumbering.
Four sons were born to them, Aylmer, Barry, Gordon and Dale. Tom continued to clear land, purchasing adjacent lots, enlarging and constructing more buildings and beautiful ponds, achieving the picturesque place known today as Beaver Ridge Farms.
As their boys grew and became interested in calves and cattle they built up a fine herd of Herefords, for which he was renowned at practically all the country fairs in the area, where they proudly exhibited them. Throughout the years, he had received numerous prizes, trophies and ribbons. In 1987 he was the guest of honor at a Mark of Excellence Show and received a plaque from the Hereford Association for his continued interest and participation. Beaver Ridge Farms have also hosted the annual Hereford picnic on several occasions.
Tom took an active interest in municipal affairs and roads. There was no task too great for him to undertake, once he had made up his mind to do so.
In later years, more or less as a hobby, he built a sugar camp and a saw mill. He took great pleasure each spring in sugaring and sawing out lumber from time to time. It seems ironic that this occupation which he enjoyed so much should be the cause of his death.
In September 1988, a month late due to their participation in Fair activities, Tom and Doris were feted by their family at a delightful party in honor of their Golden Wedding.
Left to mourn are his wife Doris, their four sons and wives, children and grandchildren: Aylmer and Nancy, Jaqueline, Thomas, Karen, Craig and Stewart, also Thomas' wife and children, all of Whitehouse Station, N.J.; Barry and Wanda, Richard and Robyn of Beaver Ridge Farms; Gordon and Dorothy and Christopher of Tokyo, Japan, Kathy of Ottawa and Scott of London, Ont.; Dale and Anne and Christina, Jennifer and Geoffrey of Senneville, Que.; his only brother, Lynn Parsons and wife Gwennie of Bury; seven sisters: Una and husband Wesley Leavitt, Knowlton, Que.; Ruby and Percy McKelvey, Sarnia, Ont.; Mrs. Myra Mayhew, Valleyfield, Que.; Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Gorham, N.H.; Fay and Lyle Rand, Lennoxville; Audrey and Stuart Dougherty and Nina and Herbert Rowell, all of Bury; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: Douglas and Nina Mayhew, Dunnville, Ont.; Bob and Alice Mayhew, Ayer's Cliff; Carl and Marion Mayhew, Way's Mills and Mrs. Muriel Mayhew, Lennoxville; many nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends and distant relatives.
He was predeceased by his father in April 1964 and his mother in June 1975.
Tom's casual "drop-in" visits, his presence at the fairs and other activities will be sorely missed by all.

in South Durham on Wednesday, January 4, 1989.
Born in Danville on January 30, 1901, Evelyn was the daughter of the late Morredon A. Armstrong and his wife, the late Hattie Jane Hodge.
Evelyn received her education at Danville Academy, Stanstead College and Macdonald College. She taught for several years prior to her marriage to Quincy Richmond of South Durham on September 21, 1936. Evelyn attended St. James' Anglican Church and was a member of St. James' A.C.W.
Visitation was at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home in South Durham on January 5 and an impressive service was conducted there by Rev. Glenn Coates on January 6 at 2 p.m.
Predeceased by her husband Quincy on December 24, 1974, she is survived by her only sister, Kathleen (Mrs. Wright W. Gibson), Connaught Home, North Hatley and by many relatives of the Richmond and Horan families.
Interment will take place in South Durham United Church Cemetery in the spring.

In Memoriam

ADAMSON, William — In loving memory of a dear husband and uncle who passed away January 31, 1985.
This day is remembered and quietly kept.
No words are needed, we never forget.
Love,
ETHEL ADAMSON (wife)
BERNICE WILKINS (niece)

BEATTIE — In loving memory of our dear parents, John Gordon Beattie who passed away February 7, 1966 and Lizzie (Elizabeth) Walker Beattie, January 31, 1973.
Ever remembered by
THE BEATTIE FAMILY
Richmond, Quebec

Card of Thanks

COTE — My sincere thanks go to the doctors and nurses of the Emergency Floor for the care I received at the B.M.P. Hospital. I also thank my many friends for cards, visits and phone calls.
SILVIA COTE

McELROY — Our most sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for cards, visits, flowers and prayers for Gardner while he was hospitalized at the B.M.P. Hospital. Many thanks also to Pastor Santos for his frequent visits and to the doctors and staff on the 2nd floor of the hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.
GARDNER & ELIZA McELROY

McNAB — We wish to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to all relatives and friends for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy we received at the time of the death of our dear brother, Clayton McNab. A special thanks to the Rev. Martin Sadler, Dr. Clarke and the nurses and staff on the third floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Your kindness will long be remembered.
MALCOLM (brother)
JEAN CHARLAND (sister)

Brieflets

SAWYERVILLE
St. Philips A.C.W. are having a Valentine's Tea and Food Sale in the Community Center on Saturday, February 4 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Home baked food for sale. All welcome.

UCW meeting

BIRCHTON — The Birchton UCW met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Judge on January 10, with nine members present.
The Secretary read a portion of the minutes from January 12, 1988, the annual general meeting. Annual reports for 1988 were submitted. Mrs. Muriel Prescott, President, thanked everyone who had helped in 1988.
The minutes of the December 13 meeting were read and approved.
The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Heather Turchny who read "A Handful of Days", and a poem entitled "A New Year" by Charles Wesley.
Mrs. Rena Halsall and Mrs. Marian Sparkes delivered Christmas cheer boxes to several people who welcomed their visits and their gifts.
Several reports were given and numerous thank-you letters read.
A silent auction was held and enjoyed by the members, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Laroche. A most satisfactory amount resulted from the sale and will be used to help a local student at Galt to go to St. John's, Newfoundland at a later date.
The February 14 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vera Todd in Lennoxville.
Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.
Two dates decided upon were the annual Garage Sale on May 13 and the Fall Tea on October 14.

Card party

WARDEN — On Wednesday evening, January 18 a card party was held in the Talbot Hall in Warden when 500 was played at six tables.
Prize winners for highest scores: Ladies 1st, Dorothy Mize-ner 5320; 2nd, Mary Emmett 4610; Gents 1st, (no name given) 6360; 2nd, Bernard Lefebvre 4670.
A drawing was held on two boxes of groceries, these being won by Gladys Thompson and Lucille Aitken.
Door prizes drawn for, went to Ruth Lefebvre, Clifford Wright, Judy Arnett, Gladys Thompson, Dorcas Tinkler, Ray Smith, Allan Talbot, Millie Lefebvre, Nellie L. Darling, Ina Neil, Lottie Benoit, Anita Hanna, Edna Lassembe and Lucille Aitken.
Refreshments were served and another party will be held on February 15 at 8 p.m.

THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA

We're out to make kidney disease obsolete.

Birth

HUFF — Larry and Dorothy Huff are proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild, Adam Lee, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., on January 22, Son of Terry and Kathy (Brooks), London, Ontario.

Death

HARRE, Donald Francis — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke on Monday, January 30, 1989. Retired B & B Master, C.P. Rail, Sherbrooke. Beloved husband of Maureen Sullivan. Dear father of Gordon (Diane Carriger), Lawrence, Robert and Ross (Cindy Smith). Loving grandfather of Seleena, Thomas and Michelle. Brother of Bob (Dartmouth, Nova Scotia) and Brian of Dorval. Also survived by nieces and nephews. He will be sadly missed. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvedere Street, Lennoxville, where friends may call Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at St. Elizabeth Church, North Hatley on Thursday at 2 p.m. Father L. Vachon officiating. Interment North Hatley. If friends so desire contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged.



SHERBROOKE

The Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Branch 10 will be holding a Rummage Sale on February 1, 2 and 3. Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

AYER'S CLIFF

In St. George's Church Hall on Saturday, February 4 an evening of fun and fellowship for the entire parish and friends. There will be no admission charged. Pot luck lunch and lots of prizes. If anyone who plays old time music would like to volunteer to share your talents with us and help to make our pre-Lenten (or perhaps we should call it our "Mardi-Gras") night a happy one? We need piano players, fiddlers, guitar players, drummers, etc. We definitely want to make it a family affair and perhaps one of our greater parish annual events. Anyone wishing to donate prizes may do so, please contact Thelma Middleton or Nellie Kezar. The lunch will be pot luck - please bring whatever you wish to share and we hope to see everyone there!

AYER'S CLIFF

A card party will be held on Saturday, February 4 at 8 p.m. in St. Barthelmy Parish Hall, Clough Street. Card prizes as well as door prizes. Refreshments. Admission charged. Please bring your own deck of cards. Welcome to all.

DANVILLE

There will be a 500 card party on Friday, February 3 at 8 p.m. in the ADS School (IOOF Lodge). Sponsored by Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 3. Proceeds for charitable causes. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

There will be a 500 card party and food sale on Saturday, February 4 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, College Street. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by St. Pat's Society of Richmond and Vicinity.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA, will hold their meeting on February 2 in

the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Steve Bardette and he will speak on "Forestry". All welcome.

MAGOG

A Quiche Lorraine luncheon will be held at the Magog Curling Club, Hatley Street, on Thursday, February 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Casserole Dinner on Friday, February 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in St. George's Hall. Benefit of the A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The regular monthly meeting of the Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility will be held on Wednesday, February 1 in the C.L.S.C. Building at 7:15 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

The Senior Branch of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Branch 10, 470 Bowen Street South, Sherbrooke, will be serving hot soup and sandwiches every Friday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. during the month of February. All proceeds go to the Quebec March of Dimes for the handicapped.

The following is the schedule for

the New Born Care and Immunization Clinic for the month of February.
ASBESTOS: On Thursdays, February 2, 9, 16 and 23 at the CLSC from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
DANVILLE: On Monday, February 6 at the Centre Mgr. Thibault (local CLSC) from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
ST-ADRIEN DE HAM: On Wednesday, February 22 at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
ST-CAMILLE: On Wednesday, February 8 at Salle l'Equerre from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
ST-GEORGES DE WINDSOR: On Wednesday, February 22 in the Church basement from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
WOTTON: On Wednesday, February 8 at the Centre Communautaire (CLSC) from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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

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BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

the long spades as well as the last outstanding trump, declarer was able to ruff the three of spades in dummy for 13 tricks. This was certainly the winning play, but in practice, had declarer simply run off six quick club tricks, it might have been difficult for East to hold on to all of his spades.

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

NORTH 1-31-89			
♠ 10 7 5		♥ J 9 8 2	
♦ 10 3 2		♣ K J 8 5	
♣ 6 5 4 2		♦ Q 9	
♠ K Q 8		♥ J 10 9	
WEST			
♠ 6 4		♥ J 9 8 2	
♦ Q 9 7 6 4		♣ K J 8 5	
♥ J 10 8 7 3		♦ Q 9	
♠ 6		♥ J 10 9	
EAST			
♠ A K Q 3		♥ A	
♦ A K		♣ A 7 5 4 3 2	
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 NT
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1989



Your Birthday

Jan. 31, 1989

Restrictions you had to contend with the past few years will be alleviated in the year ahead. Your channel to success should now be free of major obstructions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hold positive thoughts regarding the outcome of events today, because this will be instrumental in helping you achieve what you envision. Don't let your faith waver. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Close friends of the opposite gender could be especially lucky for you today. Select their company if you have to make a choice between them or members of your own sex.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are substantial opportunities around you at this time both careerwise and financially. Try to capitalize on both or, at the very least, one of them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something good you have going for you now can be expanded upon further. This is not a day to coast, instead do all that you can to add more feathers to your nest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are strong indications today that you may benefit from something which is not of your making. Luck, not your talents, will be the big factor in bringing this about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends will find your positive attitude admirable today. You'll look and act like a winner and this will encourage them to be on

your team. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't waste your time fussing around with trivial matters today, because you could be twice as lucky where big issues are concerned. Focus your efforts in harmony with your strengths.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're especially well suited to play the role of the middleman today. Look for a situation where you can bring two parties together so that everyone can benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Important changes are presently stirring that could prove to be of benefit to you in material ways. What is now transpiring will have long-range, advantageous effects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The chances for success look excellent today in matters where you and your mate share a harmony of purpose. Together you make a very dynamic team.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stay on top of developments today that indicate potential to add to your resources. These are the situations where you are likely to be the luckiest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your popularity with your peers is ascending at this time. Friends are likely to do things for you that they won't do for others.

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Women's Institute meeting

GORE — On January 10 Gore W.I. met at the home of Charlotte Griffith and 15 members and one guest were warmly greeted by the hostess.

President Fran Dewar opened the meeting in the usual manner, thanked the hostess and read the motto, "Rumors are the waves by suppressed info."

The minutes were read and accepted and satisfactory report given by the Treasurer. Recipes were handed in for QWI cookbook and members brought in cookies to be forwarded to Meals on Wheels.

Correspondence: Leaflets from the CLSC were distributed suggesting English people to use their facilities.

Monetary donations were fulfilled, sympathy card sent to Prov. Vice-President, the new program was circulated and the Nominating committee report submitted. Co-venors reports were given, annual reports to be given at our February meeting. A busy afternoon was closed, refreshments served and a social hour enjoyed.

Past and Honorary Presidents honored

1877



1977

SHERBROOKE SNOW SHOE CLUB INC.

Irving played "Where Oh Where" and 100 dogs howled their welcome to Bob.

Bruce Lothrop was the half-and-half winner but it took him so long to read the number on his ticket that Fred Barton-Slater was ready to draw another.

Secretary Fred read the minutes of the meeting of January 11 and Captain Russ spoiled a perfect record by pointing out the Clubhouse

is on Prospect Street not Portland Avenue. The Secretary apologized and immediately moved the Clubhouse back onto Prospect Street.

Only one sick member this week, Howard Kennedy.

Past President Rollie Dewar took over for the entertainment part of the program and called on three Past Presidents to talk about their time in office. Al Simons who was President 10 years ago and Ash Lothrop from 20 years ago told about the joys and sorrows of being Club president and there were chuckles at some of the anecdotes. Art Wright (The Elder Statesman) who was President 32 years ago read the minutes of the meeting of January 11, 1899. This was the night the Club moved into their new Clubhouse and also the 21st birthday of the Club.

Meeting adjourned at 8:36 and Captain Russ took over to get the athletes going, the non-athletic sorts went out to clean the snow off their cars!

Hatley Quebec Young Farmers hold regular meeting

The monthly meeting of the Hatley Quebec Young Farmers was held on January 13 and was opened with the club pledge. Roll call was made with 27 members present.

Chris Hatch gave us a report on the Christmas banquet.

Shawville held its annual Curling Bonspiel on January 6, 7 and 8. We had enough people to make three teams. We finished fairly high in the standings. It was moved by Doug Gunter and seconded by Chris Hatch that we pay half of what the trip cost us.

Stacey Johnston gave the financial report.

We then proceeded with the nominations for president, vice-president and secretary. Stacey Johnston, president, Nancy Cote, vice-president and Colleen Keet, secretary. Directors are Chris Hatch, Brett Keet, Doug Gunter and Marc Cote. Press secretary, Mark DeBoer. Adult leaders are Sandy Johnston, Doug Johnston, Richard Keet, Janice Keet, John Crease, Angus MacKinnon, Derwin McKinven and Joanne Rouillard. We will need their help because our immediate schedule is pretty busy.

January 28- our fun day at College Notre-Dame in Ayer's Cliff.

February 5- Colleen Keet and Stacey Johnston will be going to the Directors' meeting.

February 8, 9, 10 and 11- Angie Jones will be going on the Livestock Management Tour in Sawyerville.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

L'HOPITAL D'YOUVILLE

There is a hospital in Sherbrooke On Belvedere Street south Where they take in the sick and helpless And feed each and every mouth.

They take care of each patient With Kindness and love And I am sure that they Will be blessed by the Good Lord above.

That is where I have placed my sweet Lorraine And instantly a home to her it became They bathe her and dress her and put on make-up And when she feels bad, with her they fuss.

They take care of her with such loving care It makes my cross much easier to bear And when I walk through the door I feel as if I had come home once more.

I am treated with respect and loving care From each doctor, supervisor, nurse or whoever is there Yes! When I walk thru the door There is Bunny and Michele to greet me once more.

I stop and chat with each and everyone And some good I hope that I have done And if I get one smile a day That is all that I want for pay.

If I must grow old, sick and alone I hope that the Youville will take me home I know that I will be in a family Where that they will be so good to me.

May you always walk in sunshine And never in the rain For caring for the sick and elderly And for the love that you show my sweet Lorraine.

Adios Amigos-God Bless
HELEN BROWN BURTON (author)
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

THIS EXILED BAND

Sad indeed this exiled band, Scattered far across the land, Matchless beauty left behind, Parted ever from their kind.

Sad indeed the old folks grieving For the young ones that are leaving, Sad indeed this deep dividing Bill 101 is still providing.

Who can fault them, who can blame, For their language put to shame? Once the tide of hope was flowing, Now like them tis ebbing, going.

Some go East and some go West, From their land of birth so blessed, From the Townships, long to ponder With a sort of wistful wonder.

Of highest court in all the land For them on more than shifting sand. Of human rights, that sacred trust Now notwithstanding in the dust.

Were they less native to this land, Loved they it less, this exiled band, This the land their fathers trod, This to them a sacred sod?

Were they but as drifting leaves, Aimless tossed by fitful breeze, Or had they not foundations sure, Generations to endure?

Can there be a new tomorrow, Gentle balm for lasting sorrow? Not when laws themselves transgress, Not when there is no redress.

For the youth that now must sever From a land they'll love forever, They'll be briefly back in sorrow When for you there's no tomorrow.

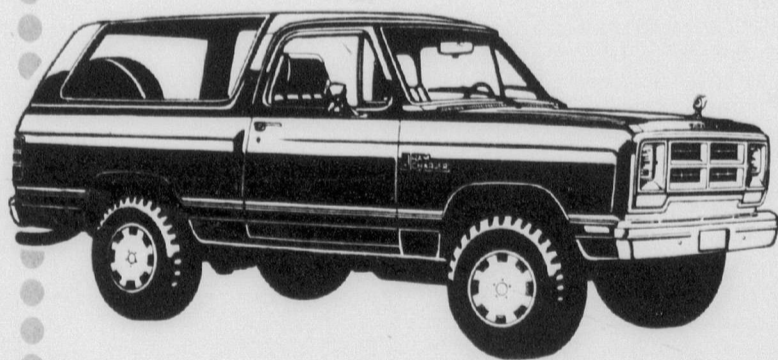
And through the churchyard as they wander, Once again they'll sadly ponder Lost oh lost their beloved land, Sad indeed this exiled band.

THE EXILE

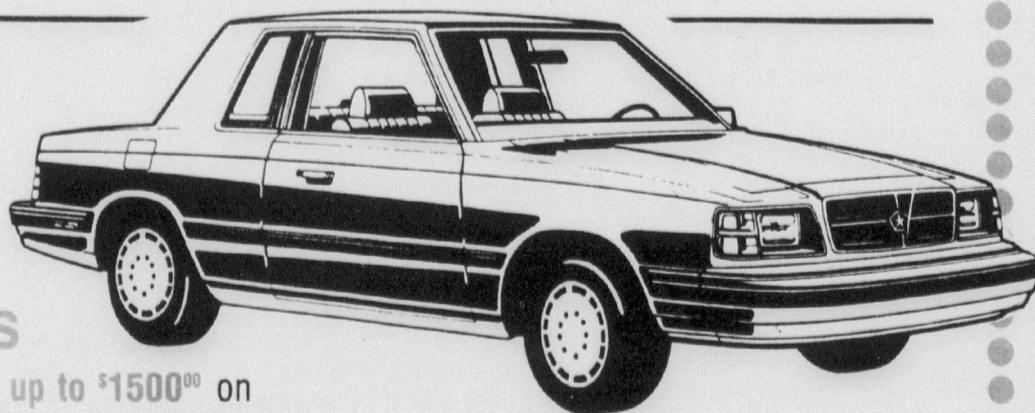
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Denis Pomerleau

Jean-Claude Thibault

Raymond Bernier

Gérard Lessard

Léo Simard

Renald Thibault

Gérard Côté

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moulard and family of Sherbrooke were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard recently.

Friends were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Anna Breyer Drysdale of Dallas, Texas, where she was a resident for many years. Sincere sympathy is extended to her sisters and families.

Duncan McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson attended the Christmas Eve service in the United Church, Scotstown.

Mrs. Bernice Laurila, Nipigon, Ont., spent part of the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Nicholson.

Duncan McLeod, Mrs. Bernice Laurila and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson were dinner guests of Mrs. Ivy MacDonald in Scotstown.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard and Raymond were Mr. Henry Moulard, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Moulard and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moulard and family, Sherbrooke, Miss Judy Moulard, Ottawa, and Donald MacArthur of this town.

Wesley Nicholson, Verdun, Mrs. Joyce Rankin, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Sean of Lennoxville, Mrs. Ivy MacDonald, Scotstown, Duncan McLeod and Paul Lortitch were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Nicholson.

Kris Kyle and Sean Farrell, Lennoxville, spent a few days with Mrs. R. Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grenier, St. Jean Vianney, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beattie, Sherbrooke. On New Year's Day, Duncan McLeod, Mrs. Bernice Laurila and Mrs. R. Nicholson were evening callers at the same home.

Duncan McLeod, Mrs. Bernice Laurila and Mrs. R. Nicholson spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell in Lennoxville. Kris Kyle and Sean Farrell accompanied them to their homes.

Duncan McLeod was in Montreal to meet Stanley Murray of Burlington, Ont. who spent a few days with him during the holiday season. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Waldron, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Innis, Longueuil.

ADS Elementary School students enjoy nature slides and real live birds as well

DANVILLE (EB)—Nature films and slide shows are probably rather commonplace in elementary schools, but when the slides are accompanied by the "real thing", excitement abounds.

So it was at ADS Elementary School on Friday afternoon, January 20. In the driveway outside the school was a van marked Parkway Hawkmobile, and in the gymnasium the screen was set up and near it were four large boxes from which came faint sounds.

When the students of Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 came in and sat down, the slides started. Responsible for the program was Linda Joyce, Education Co-ordinator for Macdonald Raptor Centre, Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue. She proceeded to explain to her audience that she would be showing them slides of the raptor birds, or birds of prey — those birds who are meat eaters and who use their long, fierce claws to capture their prey. The slides showed the five kinds of raptors — eagles, hawks, owls, falcons and vultures.

Then came the exciting part. Linda put on a protective glove and brought, to rest on her wrist, a medium sized falcon — an American Kestrel named Romeo. As every child had a close look at him, Romeo spread his long, pointy wings (a characteristic of his type) and seemed to enjoy the attention paid to him. Next from his box came Willow, an absolutely-beautifully coloured Red-shouldered hawk. He spread his huge wings and bobbed his head at the children as if to greet them, much to their amusement.

Third to be shown was Jweep, a Great Horned Owl. His impressive stare from great golden eyes quieted everyone, and when he flapped his great wings, he made no sound.

Linda explained that this silent flight enabled him to descend on a rabbit, a mouse, or even a skunk without their ever hearing his approach. Last to be shown to the children was Hercules, in spite of his name a tiny Sawhet owl no larger than the hand of the holder. This kind of owl lives deep in the forest and hunts only at night. Linda stressed the fact, that because of their being used to people, these birds enjoyed their visits to groups, but there is no way that a wild bird could be held or kept as a pet.

The enthusiasm and response of the children was tremendous, and after saying goodbye to the birds and Linda, they returned to their classrooms to make way for the other classes to follow.

The Macdonald Raptor Centre has four goals. The first is rehabilitation. They have a hospital and treat birds of prey who are sick or injured. The second objective is Research. Post graduate students work on projects in Wildlife Management or Renewable Resources. The third goal is Education, and this is what Linda Joyce was doing at ADS School. She travels to schools, Senior Citizen groups, Third World groups — anywhere she is requested to go — to alert people to the need for protection of endangered species, to show them the beauty of the wild birds, and to educate the public about their habits. The last goal of the Centre is fund raising. The Raptor Centre is a non-profit organization and is dependent on the interest and generosity of the public. If you are interested in helping, send a donation to: Macdonald Raptor Centre, 2111 Lakeshore Road, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, H9X 1X0, Attention: Education Department. Telephone: 398-7930.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary branch 10 holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — On January 16 the Ladies Aux. of Royal Canadian Legion branch 10 met in the Legion hall at 8 p.m. The meeting was brought to order by the President Margaret Smith and opened in the usual manner.

Roll call read by 1st Vice Rita Morin with 13 members responding. Secretary Jean Thorne read the minutes of the last general and executive meeting, those being approved.

Names of the new executive were also read: Immediate Past President, Claudette O'Malley; President, Margaret Smith; 1st Vice-President, Rita Morin; 2nd Vice, Beatrice Bolduc; Secretary, Jean Thorne; Treasurer, Violet McNab; Sgt-at-Arms, Marie Morin; and three elected Directors, Colombe Mailhot, Mary Garand and Fern Fraser.

Chairman for different commit-

tees are, Membership, Mary Garand. In charge of Kitchen, Colombe Mailhot, and of diningroom, Beatrice Bolduc, Co-chairman for March of Dimes for Auxiliary, Violet McNab, Decorations, Eileen Kerr and Gwendolyn Fuller, Honors & Awards, Rita Morin, Publicity for French, Rita Morin, and for English, Violet McNab.

Treasurer Violet McNab gave the financial report for the past month and also mentioned that the financial report for the past year should be ready by the next general meeting.

Mary Garand, membership chairman, gave the name of one new member. Sgt-at-Arms Marie Morin was asked to bring forth the new member Teresa Goulet to be initiated. She was then welcomed to our Auxiliary by the members. Thank-you notes were read from a couple of our members who had

been remembered at Christmas. Birthday greetings of the month extended to Eileen Kerr, Kim Fuller, Margaret Wheeler and Alice Guay.

It was suggested sending a wedding gift to one of our members who will be married soon.

Coming events- Feb. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Rummage sale, starting Wednesday at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Feb. 4, Cribbage Tournament, followed by a pot-luck supper, benefit of March of Dimes campaign.

Feb. 6, Executive meeting 7 p.m.

Feb. 20, Ladies Aux. general meeting.

Feb. 26, A Brunch will be held from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. this will be followed by a Dart tournament for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Would also like to mention that during the month of February, Soup

and sandwiches will be served between 5 and 7 p.m. every Friday evening, this will also be for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Cards for March of Dimes were handed out to members at this meeting by the Chairman of March of Dimes for the Auxiliary. She also mentioned that if anyone had any gifts they would like to donate she would be pleased to get them as they are going to be having a Dart Tournament, also a Cribbage tournament to raise money for this good cause. Watch your local newspaper for further notices.

Drawing for the month won by Clemence Mailhot who will bring the gift for next month.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned. Next general meeting on February 20.

Submitted by
Violet McNab
Publicity

Catholic Women's League Council holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — The January meeting of the Catholic Women's League of St. Patrick's Parish was held in the Canon Fiset Library on Tuesday, January 10 with 12 members present. The president Betty Patry opened the meeting with the attending members reciting the three league prayers and Hail Mary's for the sick and deceased. She also welcomed all present and wished them a happy new year.

An inspiring spiritual reading was given by Geraldine Fortier.

Recording Secretary — Janet Element read the minutes of the December meeting and after an amendment they were accepted as read.

Treasurer — Monica Ross reported the balance on hand as of Ja-

nuary 1st was satisfactory.

Membership Convenor — Doris Cloutier, absent.

Education Convenor — Maura McKenna, also absent.

Corresponding Secretary — Priscilla Noonan read a thank-you note received from Eileen Taylor re the gifts and visits that our C.W.L. ladies have given to her husband Lawrence at Youville hospital. A motion was made by Geraldine Fortier to send \$100. to "Canadian Cross Roads International" and this was seconded by Shirley Hall. A bulletin was received from Communication Quebec with valuable information concerning theft, travelling, etc. It would be advisable to obtain a copy and have available at home. Arlene Hand made a motion to send \$300. to "Help The Aged" and this was seconded by Gertrude O'Boyle. A call had been received from Sher-Lenn concerning their annual "Rock-A-Thon", Geraldine made a motion to send a donation of \$50. and this was seconded by Helen Fitzgerald.

It was suggested that a letter of

congratulations be sent to Sister Goggins on her 97th birthday. Ownie McKeon will do this honor. A letter will also be written to "Au Bon Marche" it being their 40th anniversary, as we do use their space in the Sherbrooke Record at no cost. Arlene Hand will take care of this.

The afghan will be raffled on February 5 at the pot luck supper and the lace tablecloth at the Mission Circle Tea in April. Please present your remaining tickets to Arlene as soon as possible.

Communications and Public Relations Convenor — Ownie McKeon presented her report indicating a very active month.

Community Life Convenor — Irene Poulin reported that during the Christmas holidays four members did voluntary work at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Youville Hospital Convenor — Geraldine Fortier announced that on December 15 four C.W.L. members made their Christmas visit to Youville and all 53 patients received three gifts each, two ladies also visited shut-ins at St. Joseph's,

the Dominican Sisters, Residence de l'Estrie, Le Chatelais and Rolling Hills. Many parishioners and friends contribute towards the gifts at Youville.

There was a good attendance of members and parishioners at the World Day of Peace on December 8. The annual donation to the Mary Immaculate League at Churchill, Hudson Bay in the amount of \$50. is to be sent on a motion by Joan Hayes, seconded by Arlene Hand. This diocese is the most northerly one in Canada extending to the North Pole, an area of 900,000 square miles.

The annual reports are to be prepared and forwarded to the provincial council before March 1st.

New Business — Joan Hayes visited the Holy Land and at a future date we shall have the pleasure of viewing the slides of her trip. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned by Irene Poulin and lunch was served by Kathleen Papineau-Couture.

The next meeting will take place in St. Patrick's Church Hall on February 14.

Submitted by
Mary Flanders, Secretary
Magog Social Service Club

ANAF Ladies Auxiliary hold regular meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 318, Lennoxville, held their first meeting for 1989 on Wednesday, January 11, which was opened by President Doreen Belden in the regular manner. Thirty-three members answered roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read.

The recipients of the bursary awards were presented with their cheques. Those able to attend were Cindy Smerdon, Peter Blodgett, Linda Salisbury, Pamela Silvester and Sean Donnachie. Peter Paige was absent. Congratulations and best of luck for this coming school semester.

Reports were received from the following Committees: Sports, Decorating and Raffle.

There was no financial report available at this time. June Westman gave the report for the Benevolent Fund. Several thank-yous were received for the Christmas Baskets given to shut-ins as well as a thank-you from President Doreen Belden for the gift she received from the Ladies at Christmas. There was also a note of appreciation from a member to whom sympathy was extended on the loss of her husband.

Doreen Belden thanked all members who had convened activities and events and those who had helped or provided food.

Members are asked to make note of the following dates: The Easter Supper has been rescheduled for April 1; Shuffleboard Tournament,

January 29 at 1:30 p.m. and the Winter Carnival, March 11. Anyone who is interested in helping to organize the Carnival, let us know, as your help would be much appreciated. It was decided that the prizes for the bazaar would be: 1st, a hand-made quilt, 2nd, \$50.00, 3rd, \$25.00.

On Sunday evening, January 22 at 7 p.m. there was a slide presentation of travel excursions available from Randmar Tours.

A small raffle was held for the members present, winners being Ruby Martin, June Westman, Wendy Patrick and Joyce Berwick. The meeting was then adjourned. The next one on February 8 at 8 p.m.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mrs. Margaret Lessard of Mansonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boucher and family and was an overnight guest at the Boyce home.

Mrs. Lessard and Mrs. Mary Hamelin of Potton were in Sutton on Sunday, Jan. 15 when they visited relatives here and in Bromes.

Sympathy is extended to Lloyd Officer in the death of his sister Eva which occurred suddenly at their home here.

Condolence to the family of the late Blanche Badger, the grand old lady who passed away shortly after her 100th birthday. Formerly of West Bolton, she had been a resident of the Cote Rest Home for some time before her death.

Miss Ruby Griggs of Judd Road, Sutton Township passed away at the BMP Hospital after a short while there. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, January 4 in Sutton. Sympathy is extended to her sister Pearl and other relatives.

Social Service Club holds regular meeting

MAGOG — The regular meeting of the Magog Social Service Club was held on Tuesday, January 17 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Agnes Heckley with eleven members present.

The President, Gladys Spencer, welcomed everyone and the meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The minutes of the November meeting were read and approved and thank-you notes also read.

The Treasurer, Joyce Broadbent, reported our bank balance with all bills paid.

Dues were paid by the members present and collection was taken. This portion of the meeting was

then closed.

After nominations, the following officers for 1989 were elected: Irene Phaneuf, President; Gladys Spencer, Vice-President; Mary Flanders, Secretary; Joyce Broadbent, Treasurer; Gloria Broadbent, Sick Committee.

The outgoing President, Gladys Spencer, thanked the members for the help given to her over the past year and the meeting resumed with the new President, Irene Phaneuf, in the chair.

Plans for the St. Patrick's Tea and Food Sale to be held in March will be made at the February meeting.

The raffle to be held at this tea will be taken care of by Mary Flan-

ders. Tickets were given out to the members.

It was moved and seconded that we give a donation to Princess Elizabeth Elementary School Committee to help purchase teaching supplies.

The next meeting on Tuesday, February 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Hall.

Meeting adjourned by Kitty Lowde and closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Agnes Heckley and Minnie Nichol.

Submitted by
Mary Flanders, Secretary
Magog Social Service Club

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and daughter Anna of Oakville, Ont. spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer.

On Sunday, January 15, Mrs. Dorothy Grenier accompanied Mrs. Betty Gagné of Granby to Sherbrooke where they visited the former's son John of Magog, who is a patient in C.H.U. due to a motor accident. Friends were sorry to hear that in this he had a fractured hip, shoulder and collar bone. At time of writing he is making satisfactory progress towards recovery. All wish him well.

Mrs. Walter Hughes has returned home after being a patient in a Sherbrooke Hospital and also in B.M.P. Friends wish her a good recovery.


Mrs. Wesley Jones of Toronto spent a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes. At that time, her mother observed her 85th birthday on January 21st. We came on the weekend and at the supper hour they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGovern and family. For the evening they were joined by the other three former Maynes girls and their husbands, this bringing all the family together.


Come on!

Come and join us. As a member of the army, you'll become part of an interesting and dynamic team. At the same time, you'll be trained in an exciting job and receive benefits including four weeks of vacation each year, a good salary, an opportunity for promotions and the potential for travel abroad.

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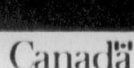
**Choose a Career,
Live the Adventure.**





**THE CANADIAN
ARMED FORCES**

REGULAR AND RESERVE



Sorry I couldn't rescue it before Star was killed

"Treadmill. A horizontal cylinder made to revolve by the weight of persons treading on boards arranged as equidistant steps around its periphery. Formerly in use as an instrument of prison discipline."

H. Gordon Green



So begins the definition as given by the unabridged Oxford Dictionary. My made-in-the-U.S.A. Standard College Dictionary, after describing this curious invention of our forefathers more briefly, also says that it could be powered by animals; and it also notes that the word now has a secondary meaning:

"Any wearisome or monotonous work, activity or routine."

What set me to look the word up was a visit to an antique fair the other day where two treadmills, each in good working order, were on display. The smaller one was for a dog and it resembled one I had seen as a boy 70 years ago in the woodshed of the village hotel, where it was hooked up to churn butter. Now in those days the hotel was a meeting place of the hunting fraternity, and two or three hounds were never far from the kitchen door. It was a village joke however that whenever the hotel maid went out to the woodshed with her bucket of cream not a dog could be found anywhere.

But it was the larger treadmill which had a special fascination for me because I happen to be one of the very few Canadians who knows the story of a horse powered treadmill such as this one which once helped save this country from a fate even more serious than the threat of free trade.

Back in 1871 when the newly born Montreal Star was on the verge of bankruptcy, the argument shaking the nation was whether or not Canada should explore the possibilities of outright annexation with the U.S.A. The proponents of annexation seem to have been particularly strong in Quebec. In Montreal the Gazette, Herald, Witness and Courier all seemed to agree that annexation was inevitable, and perhaps desirable as well.

The only Montreal daily which ever since its beginning in 1869 had been an unrelenting foe of the idea was the Star. Hugh Graham the farm boy from Athelstan, who with George Lanigan as his partner, had founded the paper was a rock-ribbed Imperialist and he was horrified to think that any Canadian in his right mind would even dream of severing our connection with the "Mother of Parliaments".

But in January of 1872 when the Star's struggle to survive was such that Graham had to go out on the streets gathering nickels and pennies from dealers and newsboys in

lawyer was unexpectedly forced to move to a new location, and he told Graham that the only way he could continue to have power would be for him to buy the newly installed engine and boiler.

He would have to have \$700 immediately, he said. He might as well have asked for the moon.

And now without power of any kind or any hope of finding any, everyone in the plant thought that this time the end had surely come. Everyone, that is, but Graham who wired a farmer friend in Huntingdon asking for the loan of a horse, that horse to be delivered as soon as possible.

The horse, an old gray mare was delivered that same night and taken into the pressroom where a treadmill awaited her. The Star files do not tell us how or where Graham located that treadmill but it was all ready for action when the mare came in from Huntingdon.

Things went remarkably well the first day, but on the following day each time the press was stopped to get fresh newsprint, the mare couldn't be persuaded to stand still on the slope of the mill. And the harder the pressmen tried to stop her the more excited she became. On the third day she broke into a gallop, smashing some of the treadmill's staves and scattering the pressmen in all directions.

Finally when all efforts to pacify the animal were fruitless she was returned to Huntingdon, and for two days thereafter the editor and three helpers worked the treadmill by their own foot-power, a feat which nearly bent them double under the low ceiling.

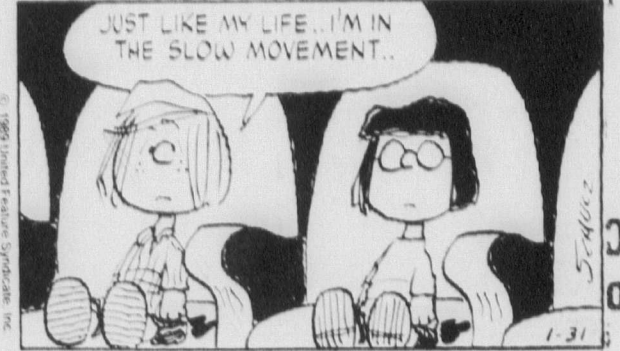
Sometime during all this confusion Graham had made a quick trip to Boston where in terms he never divulged he became the owner of a small but dependable Roper engine and once again the bruised and battered Montreal Star resumed its long climb toward the top and its relentless battle to foster Canadian independence.

I came across this story when in 1961 I was commissioned by the Star's owners to write a history of their paper. That history, which fills two thick volumes bore the title "Headlining a Century" but the Star died before it could be published. I have a copy of that manuscript before me as I write this and I see at the bottom of one of the pages a notice to the effect that a photo of that old gray mare from Huntingdon was on file.

I am sorry that I couldn't rescue it before the Star was killed and her ashes scattered on the wind.



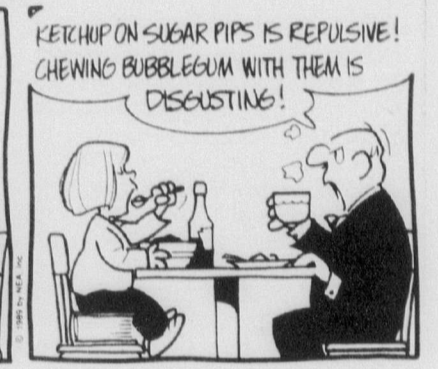
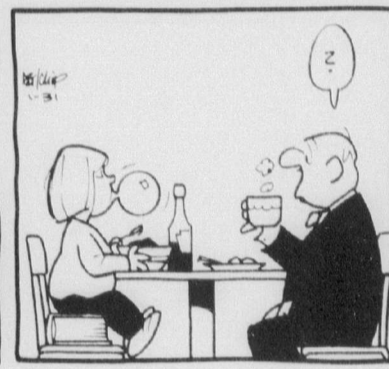
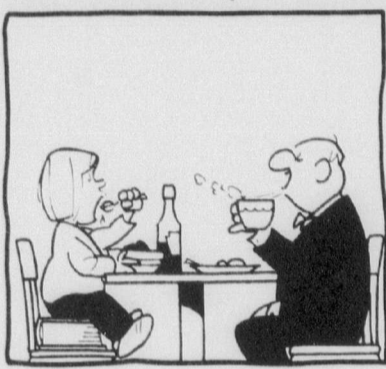
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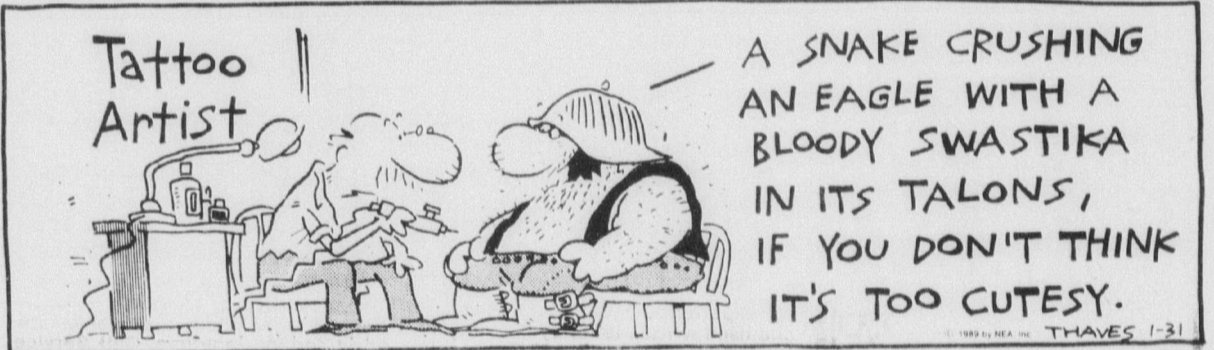
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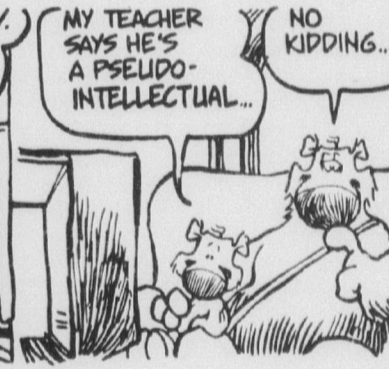
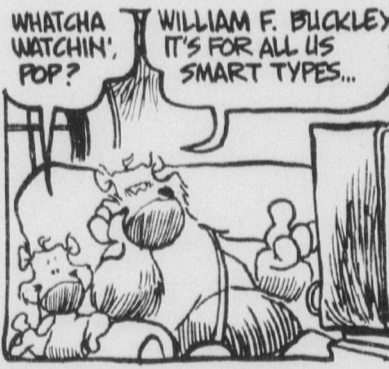
BORN LOSER® by Art Sansom



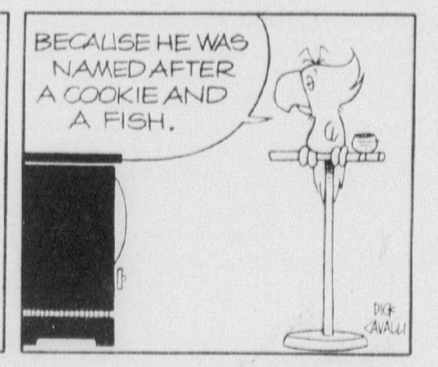
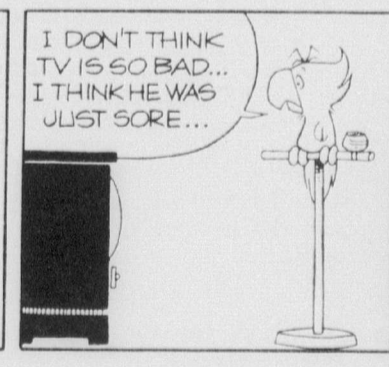
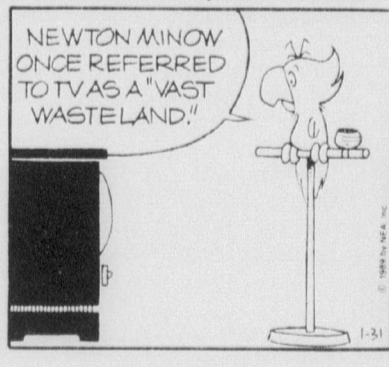
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



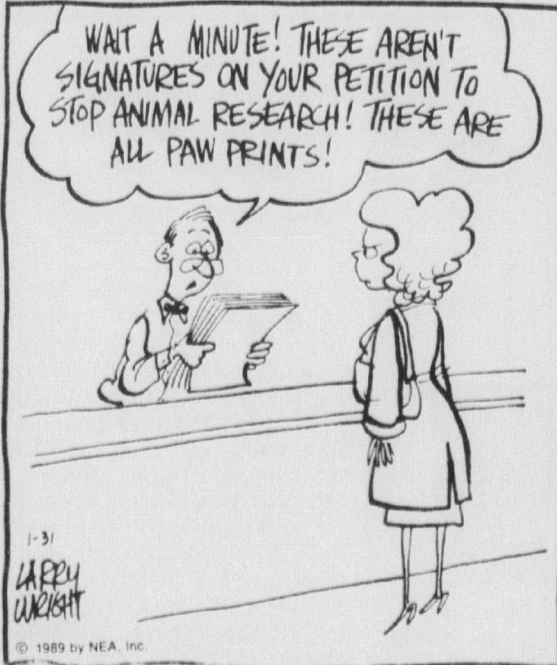
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



L'I' ABNER® by Al Capp



KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Practical Jokes at the Hydroelectric Dam

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Handed over
 - 5 Fish
 - 9 Burn with liquid
 - 14 Greedy
 - 15 Black to poets
 - 16 Recorded
 - 17 Celebration
 - 18 Of course!
 - 19 "— by any other name ..."
 - 20 Eng. navigator
 - 23 Hot time in Cannes
 - 24 Enzyme suffix
 - 25 Welcomed
 - 29 Get aboard
 - 31 "Arrive—derci —"
 - 32 A musketeer
 - 35 Ruminant
 - 37 Humorist
 - 38 Ascended
 - 39 Helium
 - 40 Fred's sister
 - 42 Channel
 - 43 Diver
 - 45 Louganis
 - 46 Frightens
 - 48 Segment
 - 48 Dance movement
 - 50 Grooved
 - 52 Misdodge
 - 53 Numerical prefix
 - 56 Martin's son
 - 59 Matched
 - 62 Verdi heroine
 - 63 Algerian seaport
 - 64 Seoul is here
 - 65 Arduous trip
 - 66 Noted It. family
 - 67 Prize
 - 68 Squirring
 - 69 Letter start
- DOWN**
- 1 Faux pas
 - 2 Thwart
 - 3 Biographical sketches
 - 4 Elysium
 - 5 Halts
 - 6 Maltreating one
 - 7 Twine
 - 8 Inherent powers
 - 9 Interest
 - 10 Vocation
 - 11 Mil. address
 - 12 Musical Brown
 - 13 Presidential monogram
 - 21 Thrashing
 - 22 Eng. composer
 - 26 Loom
 - 27 Zola
 - 28 Tropical fruit
 - 29 Linguistic unit: suff.
 - 30 Saw
 - 32 Hundred-eyed giant
 - 33 Laughing
 - 34 Moving about
 - 36 Track men
 - 39 Produce
 - 41 Bounce off water
 - 44 Roster
 - 45 Uneven
 - 47 Stock-market instrument
 - 49 Beer mug
 - 51 Leading
 - 53 Succinct
 - 54 Cowboy rope
 - 55 "— Sanctum"
 - 57 It. money
 - 58 Weeded
 - 59 Alias initials
 - 60 Shallow
 - 61 Gershwin

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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E	E	L	Y	S	O	R	E	S	M	E	R	E		

- 01/31/89
- 41 Bounce off water
 - 44 Roster
 - 45 Uneven
 - 47 Stock-market instrument
 - 49 Beer mug
 - 51 Leading
 - 53 Succinct
 - 54 Cowboy rope
 - 55 "— Sanctum"
 - 57 It. money
 - 58 Weeded
 - 59 Alias initials
 - 60 Shallow
 - 61 Gershwin

Women's Institute members hold meetings

SPOONER POND — The December meeting of Spooner Pond Women's Institute was held in the hall of the Presbyterian Church, Upper Melbourne, on December 8. Dinner was enjoyed by about thirty members and guests, after which we heard a talk by M. Gabriel Couture who recently visited Venezuela. M. Couture proved to be an entertaining and informative speaker on an interesting subject.

After the luncheon, members held a business meeting. Agnes Keenan, President, opened with the Mary Stewart Collect and the Ode. A contest on a home-made Christmas decoration was won by Beatrice Rodgers. Correspondence included a letter from a former member Della Doyle, items from Communication-Quebec and an appeal from the Butters Home Foundation.

It was noted that a member, Violet Davidson, is now in the Wales Home. Welcome back to Richmond, Violet. Donations were made to the Trenholm Cemetery Fund in memory of Harold Blanchard, and to the Adelaide Hoodless Home Foundation in memory of a member, Dorothy Oakley, who died in November.

Conveners' reports were given and a report of the County Board meeting was heard. Florence Blanchard expressed her appreciation for the lunch served by us after her husband's funeral service, and donated a very nice hand-made quilt in thanks. The meeting was adjourned and Christmas gifts exchanged.

On January 5, we met at the home of Agnes Keenan with Beatrice Rodgers assisting. Nine members answered the roll call with a New Year's resolution. A thank-you was given to Gladys Biggs and Myrtle Fleck for making and distributing Christmas remembrances to shut-ins and three residents of the Dixville Home.

The Secretary read a letter from the Provincial President, Pearl Yates, and highlights from the Q.W.I. board meeting minutes. Conveners present read their annual reports.

The program committee was named. Our subscription for 10 copies of the Federated News was renewed, and it was decided to offer the same prizes at Richmond Fair in 1989.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Stella Parkes on February 2. Everyone to bring a small lunch for herself. The meeting was adjourned and tea served by the hostesses.

LENNOXVILLE — The regular monthly meeting of Lennoxville Women's Institute was held at Uplands on January 19 with Mrs. Gwen Parker presiding. The Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated and a poem "The Skiing Song" was read.

Motto for Education Month: "Brains do not grow rusty with age". Roll call, "Name a Canadian university or college" was responded to by eight members. Routine business, including minutes of the previous meeting, several items of correspondence and the treasurer's report were dealt with. It was moved and carried that we renew our subscriptions to Federated News, Protect Yourself magazine, and membership in the Health League of Canada. Motions were also presented that financial sup-

port be given to Alexander Galt Regional High School Bursary Fund and the Lennoxville Library.

Conveners' reports: Agriculture: Mrs. Marg Williams noted with regret the recent resignation of Mr. Clifford Lincoln, Provincial Minister for the Environment. All conveners presented their annual reports which are to be forwarded to County Conveners immediately.

In new business, notice was given that February 15 would be the date on which each member would set aside money, according to a schedule, for every time water was used in the home, this money to be turned in for the "Clean Water for All" project.

An invitation is to be extended to members of the four other branches in Sherbrooke County to attend our meeting on March 16 when Mrs. Mary Kesti/Khokher, area representative for the Children's Wish Foundation, will be guest speaker. Members are reminded of the County meeting to be held on February 8 at 10:30 a.m. at the CLSC, with Belvidere Branch as hostesses.

Mrs. Marg Williams and Mrs. Gwen Parker were named to act as Nominating Committee and Mrs. Dorothy Geddes and Mrs. Phyllis Worster will draw up the program for the coming year.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments served by Mrs. May Povey.

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The Melbourne Ridge W.I. meeting was held at the home of Joyce Gilchrist with Shirley Johnston, 2nd vice was in charge who opened it with the Collect. She thanked Joyce and wished everyone a happy new year. Roll call answered by 19 ladies.

Minutes were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of cards of thanks and a letter from Pearl Yates, Prov. President telling us of plaes she had visited.

Not many conveners had reports: Cheer - Shirley Johnston reported on Christmas gifts she had delivered and her funds were used up. A white elephant sale was held at the end of the meeting for her funds.

Pennies for friendship were collected and crafts displayed — an afghan, two sweaters, some crocheted placemats and a quilted handbag. Some very nice work.

The monthly drawing was won by Chris and Diana will bring something for next meeting.

Joyce Gilchrist, Susan Mastine and Robin Fowler were appointed on the nominating committee.

Joan read us Why sales are called White Elephants. They are articles nobody can dispose of but don't want.

Next meeting will be held at Marjorie Smith's. Bring a decorated box and cookies for shut-ins and senior citizens.

Lunch was served by Joyce and Sue Mastine.

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Geraldine Harvey and Ivy Hatch were hostesses for the January 11th meeting of Stanstead North Women's Institute held at the Ville Douane (Old Customs) restaurant that afternoon. Rheta Taylor, President was in the chair to conduct the meeting.

The Collect was recited and O Canada was sung. Rheta welcomed the members and a guest, Irene Sheldon to this first gathering of the New Year 1989.

Motto for the month: "Words are like bees, they have honey and a sting. There were interesting replies to the roll call "name some place in the vicinity of interest to tourists", by 16 present.

In the absence of the secretary, her report was given by Janice Soutiere who also read the communications and a report from the Provincial W.I. meeting held in November. Quebec is twinned with New Brunswick. Another was an appeal for assistance in funding for students from Galt to go to Newfoundland this year. With four of the nominated students coming from these Villages a sum of \$50.00 was approved.

Conveners reports: Agriculture, Irene Johnston read a paper from the UPA news bulletin about Large Greenhouse complex, six in Quebec and others in Newfoundland.

Home Economics and Health, Gertrude Ketcham read an item, Gaining weight — Blame the season, and Oat-bran muffins that decreases cholesterol.

Janice Soutiere again reviewed the craft making lists for competition at Macdonald College W.I. meeting and the local fairs.

International Affairs, Miriam Osborne read a humorous poem, the Dieter's 23rd Psalm, and about some donations of clothing in poor condition given for Armenia relief.

Helene McLeod, Sunshine, said she had sent sympathy and greetings at Christmastime.

Rheta announced the County Board meeting will be held in Ayer's Cliff on January 23 and reminded all conveners to send in their annual reports to County conveners and to present them at this Branch annual meeting on February 2 when the meeting will be held at Helene McLeod's home.

Founder's Day is in February and Rheta appointed a committee of Janice Soutiere and Doris Hartley to suggest at the February meeting how Stanstead North will observe this anniversary.

The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed the refreshments served by the hostesses. Rheta and the members thanked Geraldine for entertaining in their restaurant dining area.

NORTH HATLEY — The Hatley Center Women's Institute held their first meeting of the new year on January 10 in the Community Centre with a luncheon at 12:30.

The meeting opened at 1:30 with the president Janet McLellan in the chair and all repeating the Collect. The motto was quoted, the sun is like friendship, it sheds light on everyone.

The roll call was answered by five members naming an Olympic event and handing in a stamped card for the Sunshine convener.

The secretary-treasurer Helen Johnston read the minutes of the last meeting adopted as read and gave the financial report. It was agreed to pay the hall rental. Correspondence included a report of the board meeting and a letter from the Provincial President and executive.

Citizenship and Legislation convener, Olive Vaughan spoke on free trade, English signs and read a letter received from a former

member living in Canyon, B.C., Virginia Naeve.

Home Economics and Health, Lila LeBaron read an item on peanuts, 1 lb. of peanuts has more food value than a lb. of beef. The peanut is a nut, growing under ground in a container called a pod. Native of South America. Lila also reported for Sunshine and read thank-you's for Cheer.

Janet and Helen reported on delivery of fruit plates and plants to Homes and fruit to the Connaught Home.

The County board meeting would be held on January 23 in Ayer's Cliff. A reminder that Founder's Day is February 19.

A silent auction was held following the business meeting.

The draw was won by Janet McLellan.

The next meeting on February 7 at 1:30 p.m. and is Education and Cultural Activities month. Roll call - where did you get your education and name your first teacher. Program - annual reports.

BELVIDERE — The monthly meeting of the Belvidere W.I. was held on January 12 at the Gaston Lessard CLSC, Lennoxville. This was Publicity month with all members as hostess, and the motto: "If your efforts are criticized, you have done something worth talking about"; and the roll call - "Exhibit a cartoon that tickles your fancy".

The meeting was opened with the recitation of the Collect and Salute to the Flag. President Jessie Moore extended a welcome to members and guests, the Brompton Road Branch of the W.I. which included County President June Westman.

Roll call came next with seven members and eight guests present. Secretary Mickie Povey read the minutes of the previous meeting, same being accepted as read. Treasurer Irene Paige gave a fine report and all bills were ordered paid.

Correspondence included thank-you notes from Jack Montgomery, Grace Christian Home, Mina Morrison, Myrtle Pitman and Mona MacDonald; Season's Greetings from Milby, Ascot and Brompton Branches and Joyce Dewing; letters from the F.W.I.C. and A.C.W.W.; Quebec Communications - about Pensions and Lost Wallets.

Standing Committees: Agriculture - Dorothy Montgomery being unable to attend, Irene read about a Yukon Hydroponic Farmer and gave a short quiz on Quebec exports.

Citizenship and Legislation - Convener mentioned the Governor General's New Year's Message of hope and a demand for faith and courage. The world efforts that are going on for the Promotion of Peace. It was pointed out that Bill 101 is still being discussed with consequential differences of opinion — let us hope that reason and justice prevail.

Education - Kathleen Reid read an article "Giving them that Edge" from "In Focus" and "It happens every Year" which were quotes from Income Tax files taken from "The Senior Scene".

Health - Pill bottles, cards, stamps, Campbell Soup labels were handed in. Irene read some household tips from the Provigo leaflet. One member worked at the Cancer Room.

International Affairs - Mary Campbell could not be with us, but had sent in a timely article from Time Magazine entitled Planting Trees of Life", and was read by Kathleen Reid.

Publicity - Reports had been sent to The Record and the County Convener.

Sunshine - Gifts had been sent to a sick member and a member's husband, gifts for the officers at the end of the year and birthday and get-well cards sent. Many hospital visits by Mickie and several phone calls made by members.

Ways and Means - Phyllis Hazard reported raffle money handed in.

New business included discussion of February County meeting when we are hostesses.

Program Committee of Kathleen Reid, Irene Paige and Mickie Povey was appointed.

Drawing for Pennies for Friendship was won by Beth Cullen.

At this time we were privileged to have an additional guest Miss Shirley Pettigrew who joined us for tea.

We proceeded with our bake sale in charge of Phyllis Hazard — results were gratifying.

All enjoyed a delicious sandwich and goodies tea when Myrtle Pitman and Evelyn Pettigrew won prizes for marked cup and plate, so generously donated by Mickie Povey.

The next meeting at Irene Paige's on February 9. Don't forget your annual reports to be sent in!

ASCOT — On December 1 at 3 p.m. members of Ascot W.I. met at La Paysanne Motel in Lennoxville for their annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Hatcher, President, opened the meeting with the singing of O Canada, the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

Mrs. Kingsley, Secretary, read the roll call when 17 members answered and continued with the minutes from the November meeting and a Christmas greeting from Thelma Hutchison presently visiting in Australia.

The conveners gave their reports. Agriculture — Mrs. D. Annesley advised everyone to keep a receipt of payment for a Christmas tree bought as police will be checking for stolen trees. She also gave some information on the Christmas tree business. Cultivated trees have become popular since 1970. A tree takes 10-12 years to mature. She gave many helpful safety tips for tree care in the house.

Canadian Industries — Mrs. Hatcher commented on the General Election being completed and spoke of Free Trade and complications arising from it.

Citizenship and Legislation — Mrs. Custeau spoke of two B.U. students experiences climbing Mt. Washington in the cold and wet of one night this fall.

Home Ec and Health — Mrs. Rothney spoke on Chronic Care Centers and the Canadian Rehab Council and the services available most of which are unknown. Her tip for plants at vacation time - water well, tie top of plant in plastic and place in a north light.

Education — Mrs. Hoy reported on Awards Night at A.G.R.H.S. and that she had presented the Ascot Bursary. The Wenda Orr Broadhurst tribute by her son Keith and Mr. Boushel's talk on Galt.

International Affairs — Mrs. Pearson spoke on the Free Trade issue and that it would rob Canadians of an experience - smug-

Lodge.

Pres. Pelletier took the chair and proceeded with the first meeting of 1989. Other subjects were discussed such as possible more area for the beef breeders. Also the ladies building needs attention. The 1988 Youth Fair's budget was presented. \$625 was spent on renovations to the new area for the exhibits, plus all the work was done voluntarily and the expenditures of the Youth Fair was \$437. The 1989 fair will take place on Sept. 7-8-9-10. The annual meeting, Jan. 10, and the auditor for 1989 is Conrad Lusier.

Sec.-Treas. Lodge invited anyone interested to see the budget or anyone with any questions to contact him. Pres. Pelletier thanked the outgoing President for his work and encouraged all to lend a shoulder to the wheel to keep the Society and the Exposition going strong.

Submitted by Eileen Perkins Publicity

EMERGENCY OXFAM RELIEF

International Affairs - Mary Campbell could not be with us, but had sent in a timely article from Time Magazine entitled Planting Trees of Life", and was read by Kathleen Reid.

Publicity - Reports had been sent to The Record and the County Convener.

Sunshine - Gifts had been sent to a sick member and a member's husband, gifts for the officers at the end of the year and birthday and get-well cards sent. Many hospital visits by Mickie and several phone calls made by members.

Ways and Means - Phyllis Hazard reported raffle money handed in.

New business included discussion of February County meeting when we are hostesses.

Program Committee of Kathleen Reid, Irene Paige and Mickie Povey was appointed.

Drawing for Pennies for Friendship was won by Beth Cullen.

At this time we were privileged to have an additional guest Miss Shirley Pettigrew who joined us for tea.

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All enjoyed a delicious sandwich and goodies tea when Myrtle Pitman and Evelyn Pettigrew won prizes for marked cup and plate, so generously donated by Mickie Povey.

The next meeting at Irene Paige's on February 9. Don't forget your annual reports to be sent in!

ASCOT — On December 1 at 3 p.m. members of Ascot W.I. met at La Paysanne Motel in Lennoxville for their annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Hatcher, President, opened the meeting with the singing of O Canada, the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

Mrs. Kingsley, Secretary, read the roll call when 17 members answered and continued with the minutes from the November meeting and a Christmas greeting from Thelma Hutchison presently visiting in Australia.

The conveners gave their reports. Agriculture — Mrs. D. Annesley advised everyone to keep a receipt of payment for a Christmas tree bought as police will be checking for stolen trees. She also gave some information on the Christmas tree business. Cultivated trees have become popular since 1970. A tree takes 10-12 years to mature. She gave many helpful safety tips for tree care in the house.

Canadian Industries — Mrs. Hatcher commented on the General Election being completed and spoke of Free Trade and complications arising from it.

Citizenship and Legislation — Mrs. Custeau spoke of two B.U. students experiences climbing Mt. Washington in the cold and wet of one night this fall.

Home Ec and Health — Mrs. Rothney spoke on Chronic Care Centers and the Canadian Rehab Council and the services available most of which are unknown. Her tip for plants at vacation time - water well, tie top of plant in plastic and place in a north light.

Education — Mrs. Hoy reported on Awards Night at A.G.R.H.S. and that she had presented the Ascot Bursary. The Wenda Orr Broadhurst tribute by her son Keith and Mr. Boushel's talk on Galt.

International Affairs — Mrs. Pearson spoke on the Free Trade issue and that it would rob Canadians of an experience - smug-

Lodge.

Pres. Pelletier took the chair and proceeded with the first meeting of 1989. Other subjects were discussed such as possible more area for the beef breeders. Also the ladies building needs attention. The 1988 Youth Fair's budget was presented. \$625 was spent on renovations to the new area for the exhibits, plus all the work was done voluntarily and the expenditures of the Youth Fair was \$437. The 1989 fair will take place on Sept. 7-8-9-10. The annual meeting, Jan. 10, and the auditor for 1989 is Conrad Lusier.

Sec.-Treas. Lodge invited anyone interested to see the budget or anyone with any questions to contact him. Pres. Pelletier thanked the outgoing President for his work and encouraged all to lend a shoulder to the wheel to keep the Society and the Exposition going strong.

Submitted by Eileen Perkins Publicity

EMERGENCY OXFAM RELIEF

International Affairs - Mary Campbell could not be with us, but had sent in a timely article from Time Magazine entitled Planting Trees of Life", and was read by Kathleen Reid.

Publicity - Reports had been sent to The Record and the County Convener.

Sunshine - Gifts had been sent to a sick member and a member's husband, gifts for the officers at the end of the year and birthday and get-well cards sent. Many hospital visits by Mickie and several phone calls made by members.

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The conveners gave their reports. Agriculture — Mrs. D. Annesley reported on 3%-5% increase in food prices due to general drought conditions everywhere and that China is to be the major food purchaser in the future.

Canadian Industries — Mrs. Hatcher described the Doughnut kingdom started in 1977 by Paul Emile and Normand Grenier in Sherbrooke. This father and son enterprise is part of Beigne-Bec franchise in Quebec and according to the Financial Times a \$100 million dollar business in Quebec alone! The Greniers have three outlets in Sherbrooke.

Home Ec and Health — Mrs. Rothney spoke of the Palliative Care Units in local hospitals and the work done with terminally ill patients and families to help develop skills to deal with same.

International Affairs — Mrs. Pearson spoke of help and clean water for all programs in the Sudan and that Joe Clark was attending Paris meetings on Chemical Warfare.

Social Service committee had received word from Edith Parsons, a former member.

Under unfinished business — the County project was discussed, members were urged to bring in recipes for the Provincial cook book being compiled.

The nominating committee was set up with Lorna Savage and Brenda Lyon volunteering to be on same. Hilda Little and Fran Pharo agreed to be on the program committee. Orma Kingsley consented to be the auditor.

The annual meeting to be held at C.L.S.C. Lennoxville will be hosted by Ascot W.I. on March 2.

The next regular meeting on Founder's Day, February 2, at the home of Mrs. D. Annesley with Mrs. E. Marlin as joint hostess at 12 noon.

The meeting was then adjourned by the President Mrs. A. Hatcher.

Richmond County Agriculture Society holds annual meeting

The 133rd annual meeting of the Society was held at the Marquis in Richmond recently. President Everett Taylor welcomed the forty odd present and thanked his executive for their work during his presidency. He especially thanked Sec.-Treas. Brian Lodge and his wife Wendy for their years of dedication and work in keeping the Society going in the right direction.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted. The budget for the year 1988 was presented by Brian Lodge. Points of interest with the year 88 compared to the year 87. Gate receipts

were \$24,859 to \$16,888. Federal grants \$10,103 to \$10,104 and Provincial grants were \$11,429 to \$12,495. The grants cover the prize money from the two governments, and also some of the improvement for building etc. money. Other monies also come from the governments, such as the Agriculture Activities from the Provincial government, \$17,838 compared to \$17,753, was paid out in prize money for the different competitions during the year. Many donations were received from merchants, interested citizens and uncounted hours of volunteer work has made

the year 1988 one of the best the Society has had in its history.

Year 1988 boasts a new beef barn called Pavillon Yvon Vallieres, named after the MP for the County. Possibly another note of interest: In 1988 the Society borrowed \$34,000 from the Richmond Regional Agriculture Corporation at the interest rate of 1% for 30 years. This interest was paid for 88 and also the first \$5000 in payment on the loan taken in 1988 in the form of a promissory note, signed by the President for the amount of \$25,000. The meeting adopted this budget and "we are beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel in getting the fair back on its feet — due to improvements in buildings, participation and dedication of interested people," stated Mr. Lodge.

Election of officers took place: Nine directors were elected. (St. Georges de Windsor and Asbestos No. 1) Harry Lodge, (district No. 2, Windsor) Don Paterson, (district No. 3, Bromptonville) Harold Kydd, (No. 4, St. Claude) Paul Emile Maurice, (No. 5, Richmond-Cleveland) David Crack, (No. 6 Windsor-Greenlay) Malcolm Wheeler, (No. 7 Melbourne-Ulverton) Real Cote, (No. 8 Danville Shipton) Rejean Parenteau, (No. 9 Melbourne-Kingsbury) Robert Pelletier. These directors held a meeting and elected the executive for 1989: Past Pres. Everett Taylor, Pres. Robert Pelletier, 1st Vice David Crack, 2nd Vice, Rejean Parenteau, Sec.-Treas. Brian

Lodge.

Pres. Pelletier took the chair and proceeded with the first meeting of 1989. Other subjects were discussed such as possible more area for the beef breeders. Also the ladies building needs attention. The 1988 Youth Fair's budget was presented. \$625 was spent on renovations to the new area for the exhibits, plus all the work was done voluntarily and the expenditures of the Youth Fair was \$437. The 1989 fair will take place on Sept. 7-8-9-10. The annual meeting, Jan. 10, and the auditor for 1989 is Conrad Lusier.

Sec.-Treas. Lodge invited anyone interested to see the budget or anyone with any questions to contact him. Pres. Pelletier thanked the outgoing President for his work and encouraged all to lend a shoulder to the wheel to keep the Society and the Exposition going strong.

Submitted by Eileen Perkins Publicity

EMERGENCY OXFAM RELIEF



Richmond County Agriculture Society 1989 Executive and Directors: Left to right, Brian Lodge, Robert Pelletier, David Crack. Back row, Everett Taylor, Rejean Parenteau, Harry Lodge, Harold Kydd, Paul Emile Maurice and Malcolm Wheeler.

St. Peter's ACW hold annual meeting

SHERBROOKE — St. Peter's ACW held its annual meeting in the church parlour on Wednesday, January 17.

Mrs. Audrey Godbout, Chairman, welcomed everyone and extended greetings for the New Year. For devotions she read the following article by Sir William Ostler: "Work is the open sesame to every portal — the great equalizer of the World — the true Philosopher's stone that transmits all the base metal of humanity into gold". This was followed by the ACW Prayer.

The minutes of the 1988 annual meeting were accepted as read.

The treasurer, Myrtle Allan, distributed copies of the annual report to all present. A special vote of thanks was extended to Myrtle for compiling such a detailed report, and to Mr. Cliff Allan for auditing our books. The report showed a most lucrative and gratifying year.

Letters of appreciation were read from Karen Allatt, Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club, Fran Neal, Alexander Galt School, the Anglican Magazine, Friends of the Cathedral, Butters Foundation and the Dixville Home.

Birthday cards were sent to Eve Laflamme and Ethel Petts.

The following annual reports were submitted: Thank Offering, Cent-A-Day, Secretary, the Chairman.

The following slate of officers will act for this year: Chairman, Mrs. Audrey Godbout; Secretary, Mrs. Joan Thomson; Treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Allan; Cards and Thank Offering, Mrs. Bea Taylor; Cent-A-Day, Mrs. Audrey Godbout; Publicity, Mrs. Doris Conley; Devotions, Mrs. Joan Thomson; Little Helpers, Mrs. Louise Darche; Representative to Parish Council, Mrs. Bea Taylor.

Following the adjournment of the annual meeting the January monthly meeting was held.

The minutes of the December meeting were approved as read. Myrtle Allan reported that she had visited Marjorie Moore who is now living in Rock Island in a Rest Home.

The conveners for the Thrift Shop for the year were confirmed.

Audrey commented on the accomplishments of so few members in 1988 and again expressed her thanks to everyone for their cooperation and fellowship.

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m. and the next one will be held on February 14.

Sports

the
Record

Quebec 4-goal burst defeats Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Iiro Jarvi and Walt Poddubny scored 1:34 apart midway through the second period to trigger a four-goal outburst and the Quebec Nordiques held on for a 4-3 victory Monday night over the Detroit Red Wings.

Michel Goulet and Paul Gillis also scored for the Nordiques while Gerard Gallant, Adam Oates and Shawn Burr replied for the Red Wings.

Detroit goaltender Glen Hanlon turned aside Quebec's first 15 shots and the Red Wings led 1-0 on Gallant's first-period power-play goal. But the Nordiques connected on four of their last seven shots in the second period to take a 4-1 lead.

Jarvi started the spurt at 10:12, finishing off a 2-on-1 break with Peter Stastny for his 10th goal. The Nordiques took the lead at 11:46 when Poddubny picked up a

loose puck at the top of the right faceoff circle and beat Hanlon.

A string of penalties late in the period left Detroit short-handed and Gillis capitalized, poking a rebound past Hanlon. Goulet closed out the scoring with 1:21 remaining, flipping Stastny's rebound over a sprawled Hanlon for what proved to be the decisive goal.

The Red Wings rallied early in the third period on goals 1:24 apart by Oates and Burr but fell one goal short.

Quebec, 5-2-1 in its last eight games, trails fourth-place Hartford by four points in the race for the Adams Division's final playoff spot.

The Red Wings, who began play with an 11-point lead over St. Louis and Minnesota in the Norris Division, are 2-5 in their last seven games.

Bergeron's winning means coach in race

By Grant Kerr

The Canadian Press

Intensity is a well-worn idiom in professional hockey.

When a team wins, the players were intense. When a club loses, blame a lack of intensity.

When it comes to intense coaches, consider Michel Bergeron of the New York Rangers.

This head coach is so intense he's been known to kick over shopping carts full of laundry in the dressing room. This guy wants to win.

"He loses it every so often," former Ranger defenceman Larry Melnyk said recently. "He has a way of getting your attention."

Bergeron has taken the Rangers to the penthouse from the near basement of the Patrick Division in just his second year in New York.

The Rangers just finished a gruelling six-game road trip 4-1-1 and starting Monday night play 18 of their last 29 games at home.

Considering he doesn't have a consistent scoring star to rely on, Bergeron deserves serious consideration as coach-of-the-year in the National Hockey League.

Only the Calgary Flames and the Montreal Canadiens have better overall records than the Rangers.

BERGERON ARRIVES

"It's a matter of the players respecting him," said Melnyk, now with the Vancouver Canucks. "He was in Quebec for seven years and always had good teams."

"He treated the vets pretty well when I was in New York. He seems to have that aura about him. He's flamboyant, outgoing, very verbal. The guys like him and obviously they're responding to him very well."

Bergeron came to the Rangers with a huge price tag. General manager Phil Esposito had to give Quebec a first-round draft pick and the Nordiques chose winger Daniel Dore last year.

Last season was a trying one for Bergeron and the Rangers. In his first year in New York, Bergeron saw the Rangers miss the playoffs after reducing their goals against by 40 and scoring an NHL record 111 power-play goals.

There was mild speculation that Bergeron would return to his native Quebec, that Broadway

didn't buy his act with the Rangers. The players have proven otherwise by responding to his emotional outbursts.

"Michel is probably the best coach I've ever had behind the bench," said Ranger defenceman James Patrick, who played for Dave King of Canada in the 1984 Olympics. "He knows who to play and when to double shift a guy when he's hot."

"He puts demands on players. He's emotional and yells a lot behind the bench. If you work hard, he's fair. But in practice and at the office, he's a lot different guy."

LAFLEUR RETURNS

Bergeron has his moments of compassion. Perhaps that's why he left veteran Marcel Dionne behind during the last road trip, rather than have Dionne face a barrage of questions about his future.

The Ranger coach also has found ways to use Guy Lafleur, who made a comeback at 37 after four years in retirement.

"Win or lose, Michel is always there to talk to you," said Ron Greshner, a 15-year Ranger and former team captain. "He doesn't crucify everyone when we lose."

"He's very good at bringing out confidence in the players. That's important in our division. A loss can take you from first to fourth sometimes. He tells you to forget that game and get on with the next."

Team captain Kelly Kisio credits Bergeron's demanding practice sessions for putting the team into the proper frame of mind for games.

"He works hard in practice and expects the same from you," Kisio said. "It's been carrying over into the games. You always know where you stand with Michel. Communication is his strong point. That and making sure you remember it's a team game."

Bergeron plays down his importance in New York. He'd rather talk about the character of the team, the fact the Rangers have been able to battle from behind for victories much of the season.

Perhaps the real reason is that the Rangers have become as intense as their coach, known as Le Tigre during his stormy days in Quebec.

Percy bounces back after missing a gate

VAIL, Colo. (CP)—Less than 24 hours after hopes for her first world Alpine ski championship gold medal vanished, Karen Percy was back at work Monday, confidently preparing for another shot at victory.

The double Olympic bronze medalist from Banff, Alta., missed a gate on the first slalom run of the combined, ending one of her best chances for a world championship title.

"I was extremely disappointed at that moment," the 22-year-old skier said after training Monday for the downhill.

"I came down a few days early because I knew combined was an event I could win the gold in with a little extra."

She put in that extra work and was right on target until she slipped and missed a gate within se-

conds of the finish line.

"That really hurts because I knew I could have won the gold."

I was angry because I had spent four years of my life working towards skiing slalom and downhill and . . . just when I'm ready to show the world that all the work has paid off, well, that part of it really hurts."

After about four hours of anger and disappointment, Percy refocused her sights and grabbed her downhill skis.

She didn't have much use for them Monday, however. She and 14 other women finished the first training run before it, and the second run, were cancelled.

Officials stopped the racing after Beatrice Gafner of Switzerland broke her right leg and Barbara Sadleir of Austria was less seriously injured in crashes off the same bump.

Fingered for doctoring the baseball with sandpaper...

Expo Gross makes good first impression

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Kevin Gross missed an early-morning connecting flight from Chicago to Montreal by 10 minutes Monday, so he was unable to fulfil an engagement as guest at a local radio station.

Realizing this, Gross made a quick call from the airport and honored his commitment by telephone.

Sounds like the newest starting pitcher for the Montreal Expos is a reliable guy, which is what they were expecting when they traded Floyd Youmans and Jeff Parrett, a starter and a reliever, to the Philadelphia Phillies during the winter meetings to obtain Gross.

"I have no idea why I was traded," admitted the lean, curly-haired Gross, once he arrived in the Expos' clubhouse Monday and tried on jersey No. 46 for photographers. "I figured I'd be there for a while because they'd just traded Shane Rawley (to Minnesota).

'I requested a drug test before I left (Seoul) but it was denied'

Suspended Brown gets appeal letter too late

TORONTO (CP) — Courtney Brown says he will appeal his suspension by the Canadian Track and Field Association.

The Toronto sprinter was banned from the national team for one year and prevented from competing in Canada for an additional six months, effective Jan. 7.

The Mazda sprinter withdrew from the 4x100-metre relay team at the Seoul Olympics after sprinter Ben Johnson tested positive for an anabolic steroid.

Brown said he informed the track and field association in a let-

ter that the reason for his conduct was based on what he considered "racial" remarks made by other Canadian competitors.

The Rice University student wasn't officially informed of his suspension until Jan. 20, when he received a registered letter from the association, which said he had until Feb. 7 to appeal.

"The letter was dated the ninth," Brown said Sunday. "Haven't they heard of a courier service to get it to me faster? Thirteen days after I was suspended I received the official letter by registered mail."

'I didn't come here to be No. 1, I came here to win the tournament'

Lendl disposes of Mecir; Wimbledon is next

MELBOURNE (AP-CP) — For Ivan Lendl, it's on to Wimbledon.

Twelve months of hard work paid off for Lendl when he finally captured one of the two Grand Slam tennis titles to elude him. Lendl routed fellow Czech Miloslav Mecir 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 to win the Australian Open title Sunday, making good a pledge he had made a year before.

Earlier in the day, top-seeded Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver won the women's doubles crown with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Jill Hetherington of Peterborough, Ont., and Patty Fendick.

The women's singles championship went to West German teenager Steffi Graf, who beat Helena Sukova 6-4, 6-4 Saturday for her fifth consecutive Grand Slam victory.

Lendl was devastated by his loss to Australian Pat Cash in the semifinals of the Australian Open last year and vowed to make amends, said his coach, Australian Tony

Roche.

"He really expected to win last year and was devastated," Roche said. "This time, Ivan was in peak physical shape and was a far more relaxed person."

"He deserved the title because he worked so hard in his build-up and served so well for the whole fortnight."

Lendl now has won the U.S. Open three times, the French Open three times and the Australian Open once.

He has twice been beaten in the Wimbledon final and that tournament has become his No. 1 priority.

The victory lifted Lendl to No. 1 in the computer rankings, a spot he held for three years before Mats Wilander of Sweden dislodged him by winning last year's U.S. Open. Wilander, who slumped after becoming No. 1, was eliminated in the second round.

"It's nice to be No. 1, but the title means so much more," Lendl said.

Higson and Gery excel at swim Winter Nationals

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Allison Higson and Marcel Gery of Toronto each won their third and fourth events of the meet and Turlough O'Hare of Vancouver set a Canadian best time in the 400-metre freestyle Monday at the Winter Nationals short-course swimming championships.

Higson, the former world record holder in the 200-metre breaststroke, coasted to victory in two minutes 27.12 seconds in that event, finishing two seconds ahead of Nathalie Giguere of Brossard, Que. Higson had already won the 100-metre breaststroke, the 400-metre individual medley and helped the Etobicoke club to victory in the 4X100-metre freestyle relay.

Gery, who had already taken the 50-metre butterfly and helped his

North York club win the 4X50-metre freestyle relay, added the 100-metre butterfly and 50-metre backstroke to his collection.

The Czechoslovak defector, who has been swimming for North York since 1986, won the backstroke in 25.73 seconds and the butterfly in 53.21 seconds.

"I wasn't quite sure I could do that well because I wasn't really ready," said Gery, who missed the 1988 Olympics because he couldn't get Canadian citizenship on time. "It was sort of hard for me to get back to training after the disappointment last summer."

O'HARE WINS AGAIN

O'Hare won his third individual race in as many days, taking the 400-metre freestyle in 1:45.44, bettering the national best time of 1:45.92 he set on March 23, 1988. He

had set a best time in the 800-metre freestyle Saturday and goes after another today in the 1,500 metres.

"I think a lot of people see the year after the Olympics as a time to rest from four years of training," said O'Hare, 19, who swam the 400 metres at the Seoul Games last fall.

"But I see it as a time to build and get an edge on the rest of the world. So I'm training like hell."

Mojca Cater and Anne-Marie Anderson of Toronto, Debbie Wurzberger of Edmonton and Jon Cleveland of Calgary were other winners Monday in the 25-metre pool at the Centre Claude-Robillard, the pool used for water polo at the 1976 Olympics. Cater

career was a herniated disc in 1987. They are also acquiring a pitcher who was an ardent follower of the Gus Hoefling method of maintaining a sound throwing arm. Hoefling is the Phillies' strength and flexibility instructor, and part of his fitness program has pitchers imbedding their arm in a basin of rice and performing martial arts as an off-field activity. It kept Steve Carlton, among others, healthy throughout his career.

"I can't even remember a guy on the Phillies pitching staff who ever had arm surgery, except maybe an older guy or two who was at the end of his career," mentioned Gross.

DOCTORED BALL
The unusual fitness regime of Gross isn't quite as widely known as his 10-day suspension in 1987, after he was fingered by a home-plate umpire for doctoring the baseball with sandpaper.

In recalling the incident, Gross explained that the pain from the herniated disc prompted him to

search for other ways to get a pitching edge. Ironically, he hadn't scuffed the baseball during the game in which he was caught since his health had started to improve, and he wasn't much success with the sandpaper.

The suspension is in the past but it still carries a stigma.

"I still hear about it from fans, from time to time, like in Chicago where the seats are close to the playing field," admitted Gross. "Someone will yell out and ask if I have any sandpaper."

"It was something I tried and never did again."

"I've come too far since playing this game when I was a little boy. It's like trying a cigarette when you're a kid. It lasted for a week, I threw up and it was done."

Gross estimated there are probably "fewer than five" National League pitchers who throw a scuffed ball. He vows he's not one of them. "I've got myself a brand new glove."

"Just look at me, my physique. This is not the body of someone who's taken performance-enhancing drugs. Look at my career, how it's developed. No sign of anything. People don't look at that. Why? They just come to the conclusion, you left because you've taken steroids."

"I requested a drug test before I left (Seoul) but it was denied. Rumors were going around that I had something to hide, that was the reason I was leaving. I asked for (a drug test) and was told no...."

"My reasons for not running... I was disturbed by the way certain teammates of Johnson and (coach Charlie) Francis had used them and when the ship was sinking, stabbed them in the backs," Brown said.

"Certain Canadians (were) almost instantly labelled as Jamai-

cans. I felt it was a form of racism and I wanted no part of it."

"As the match went on though, you could really see why Martina and Pam have done what they've done in women's doubles," Hetherington said. "They weren't giving us any room towards the end of the match."

"They won the key points and that made the difference. You never feel good about losing but I have to admit that I feel so much better this time than moments after the U.S. Open final, where I really felt let down after a strong week. Tonight, I don't feel I have anything to be ashamed of."

Navratilova, who won her 51st Grand Slam title overall and 29 in doubles, gave a tip of her hat to Hetherington and Fendick.

"This was a lot more fun," Navratilova said of the match. "They made us work hard for it. You appreciate it more when you have to work hard."

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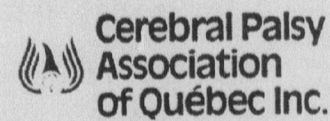


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Waterloo, Quebec

Cookshiretex Inc.
Manufacturers
390 Principale S. • Cookshire •
875-3338

People on the move
 Desjardins

BELIVEAU & COMEAU AUTO (1986) INC.
203 Railroad
Rock Island
Tel: 876-5121

CASS & SON LTD.
RICHMOND 838-2302
295 BARRÉ 8
STANSTED 876-5213
38 Dufferin
AFTER 5:00 PM
905 Clough