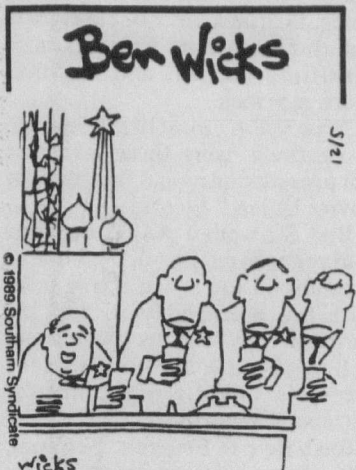




Wicks
"And this one is of me and George up on deck, and this one is of me and George on the bridge, and this one..."

Audrey McLaughlin elected NDP leader

By Jim Coyle

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ten years ago, Audrey McLaughlin loaded a pickup truck in southern Ontario for an adventurous solo foray to the far North.

This weekend, she packed her bags for a historic trip to the political cockpit in Ottawa — with the hopes of New Democrats behind her.

The Yukon MP topped former British Columbia premier Dave Barrett on the fourth ballot on Saturday to succeed Ed Broadbent as New Democratic Party leader and become the first woman to head a federal political party in Canada.

"The real history is going to be made when we have the next New Democrat federal government," she said Sunday. "That's the history I want to make."

Calm, confident, she was briefly caustic in telling Canadians they had finally caught up to Pakistan in vaulting a woman into the centre of political life — a reference to Benazir Bhutto.

McLaughlin overcame a mediocre showcase speech Friday to beat Barrett by 244 votes in the final showdown that ended a nine-month, sometimes-lacklustre campaign.

McLaughlin, 53, with only two years in the Commons but with an impressive resume as an adventurer, administrator, entrepreneur and social worker, knit support from feminists, the party establishment and some key union leaders into a victory.

After the 1,316-1,072 victory, McLaughlin squeezed out a characteristically tight-lipped smile.

After watching high-profile supporters, including labor leader Bob White, bump hips to the rock tune Talkin' About a Revolution, she took the podium to deliver a relaxed, spontaneous address.

She declared herself ready to "take on the world" in the euphoric

few minutes just after her victory.

On Sunday, she acknowledged that work is needed to unite a party unusually split on leadership and show Canadians "from Parliament to the picket line" there is an alternative to the Conservatives and Liberals.

THROWN OPEN

Union delegates and the defeated campaigners had scattered across the cavernous Winnipeg convention hall after a first-ballot result that gave McLaughlin much lower-than-expected backing. It appeared to throw the race wide open to a surge from a back-of-the-pack dark horse.

Windsor MP Steven Langdon made a decisive walk when he joined McLaughlin after dropping off the third ballot.

Saskatchewan's Simon de Jong said he had followed his heart to McLaughlin's side after a second-ballot vote that left him in fourth place.

"My head told me Dave, but my heart told me Audrey."

Vancouver MP Ian Waddell had dropped out to back Barrett after the first ballot.

A bitter Howard McCurdy went first to southwestern Ontario neighbor Langdon and then to McLaughlin, while hinting that racism had scuttled his chances.

"If on the final ballot there was a woman and a black, then that would have meant that the party is open to all," the black biologist and former Windsor city councillor said. "The party is open to women."

Roger Lagasse finished last, earning 53 votes on the first ballot and a standing ovation for his quixotic campaign on behalf of children's rights.

The defeated Barrett said the party — which applied a \$150,000 spending cap — had offered a lesson to the Conservatives and Liberals about campaigns run "from the heart, not the pocketbook."

Police down on Bingo

MONTREAL (CP) — Reluctant to directly tackle the operators of an illegal high-stakes bingo hall in the Kahnawake Mohawk reserve, Quebec provincial police are cracking down on their clients.

On Saturday night, police intercepted a busload of bingo players returning to Quebec City from the reserve across the river from Montreal. The driver and 26 passengers were charged with participating in an illegal bingo game and could face six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

They are to appear in court Dec. 8. The owner of the bus will also receive a summons charging him with participating in an illegal bingo.

Last week, a Lachine woman whose husband won a car as a door prize at the hall was ordered to trial on the same charge.

Lise Grenier was among the bus passengers police detained and questioned for several hours Saturday.

"They wanted to know how much we spent on the reserve, tips included," she said. "We also had to declare the prizes we won. One man who won \$500 was stooled on and the police seized his prize."

"When you buy a mini (lottery ticket) for 50 cents and win \$50,000 nobody comes to seize your winnings. Why isn't it the same thing for the bingo? Is the money won

at the Indians less honest than Loto-Quebec's?"

The high-stakes games, supported by the armed Warrior Society, offer about \$23,000 in prizes despite a Quebec law limiting prizes to \$5,000 in a single day. The \$3.2-million hall opened in October but only began the high-stakes games Nov. 25.

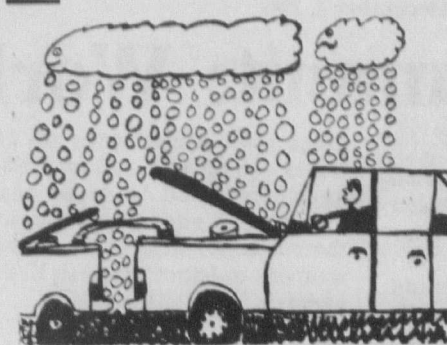
Operators of the Mohawk Super Bingo Hall suspect the police had undercover agents inside the hall and possibly on the bus, said Kenneth Deer, a member of the hall's board of directors.

Provincial police have not openly entered the reserve since 1979 when an officer shot and killed David Cross, a young native, after a high-speed chase. The officer was later acquitted of manslaughter.

Last week, the police issued warrants for the arrest of three of the bingo's most prominent supporters. Sam Elkas, Quebec's public security minister, suggested the police would not raid the reserve to make the arrests but wait until the three leave the area.

Police spokesman Robert Poeti refused to say if undercover officers were aboard the bus or in the bingo hall Saturday night.

Deer said the bingo promoters have no intention of shutting down their games. They are looking into how to help players facing criminal charges.



VERY COLD
JASON OAKLEY
ST. FRANCIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Monday, December 4, 1989
40 cents

'Meeting could result in accelerated timetable for troop cuts in Europe'

NATO leaders in Brussels to talk about superpowers

By Paul Mooney

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will play a strong supporting role when the Western allies gather at NATO headquarters in Brussels today, say senior Canadian officials.

The Western leaders will discuss the superpower talks in Malta and ways to divide the dramatic troop and arms reductions in Europe now being negotiated. Like the other leaders, Mulroney goes to the summit prepared for any new disarmament initiatives from the Soviet Union, the officials said Friday.

Seated around a long, heavy table in a conference room protected against electronic eavesdropping, the NATO leaders will first hear a 30-minute briefing by U.S. President George Bush on his meeting in Malta with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti will then speak for about 15 minutes, giving an account of his visit with Gorbachev last week in Rome.

Mulroney will then speak for about 15 minutes, describing his recent meetings with Gorbachev in Moscow.

Most of the other leaders are expected to speak for about five minutes before they begin what diplomats call a "free and frank exchange of views."

Diplomatic channels were humming late last week as the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization tried to prepare for any new peace offensive Gorbachev might throw at Bush during their mini-summit.

International security officials in Ottawa said the superpower meeting could result in an accelerated timetable for troop cuts in Europe.

Given Gorbachev's flair for dramatic peace initiatives, the allies had to prepare for the unexpected — even a Soviet proposal that all Russian forces be withdrawn from East Germany and other east bloc allies.

Conventional arms negotiations in Vienna between NATO and the east bloc alliance, the Warsaw Pact, have gone smoothly, the official said.

A last major sticking point is a Western proposal that each side keep no more than 275,000 troops stationed outside their national borders in Europe. The Soviets

could maintain 275,000 troops outside the Soviet Union in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and the territory of other allies, while the United States would have the same number of soldiers in Western Europe.

The Soviets argue that doesn't take into account the British, French, Dutch, Belgian and Canadian troops in West Germany, a senior Canadian official said Friday.

"Either we could agree to deeper American cuts or divide a further reduction of 100,000 troops among the allies."

Newspaper business has six legs



With the major snow accumulation this weekend getting around was not the easiest thing to do (see Slip-and-Slide, Page 3). But the snow posed few problems for 14-year-old Jacob Martin-Malus of

Lennoxville and his 5-year-old golden retriever Toulouse. The two are in business together — newspaper delivery service — and snow on the sidewalks makes their work easier and more fun, Jacob said.

Audrey's inexperience worries friends and foes

By Scott Edmonds

WINNIPEG (CP) — Audrey McLaughlin garnered praise aplenty from friend and foe on Sunday, but it was tempered by worries about her inexperience — and fears about the future of the New Democratic Party.

"I am absolutely delighted to have the first party at a national level with a woman leader," said Ed Broadbent who stepped down as party leader on Saturday.

"In principle, I'm happy but in this particular case I'm delighted. I know Audrey well."

There was praise even from supporters of Dave Barrett, the former British Columbia premier who came a close second to McLaughlin after a rabble-rousing speech to delegates Friday.

Former Manitoba premier Howard Pawley said McLaughlin just might have what it takes to shape a brighter future for the party.

But he added a note of caution: "It's not going to be an easy task for her. She's probably got a year

to catch up but I think she can do it."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who will face McLaughlin as NDP leader on Wednesday in the House of Commons, was quick to congratulate the Yukon MP.

"Winning the leadership of a national party is both a tremendous personal achievement and a great public responsibility," Mulroney said in a telegram. "I wish you well as you undertake this important new role."

Later, Mulroney told reporters that McLaughlin appears to be "a fairly able and hard working and thoughtful person who is very devoted to her cause and cares quite deeply about what she is trying to defend."

He dismissed suggestions that she is weak on policy. "They say that about all new leaders and she will be as good on policy as anybody else."

The Opposition Liberals, for their part, said McLaughlin will help their party's prospects.

"I think it's great for us," said Liberal MP Sheila Copps, who attended the convention as a television commentator.

"Her dull performances here and in the House don't augur well for her future."

BIG CHALLENGE

Liberal House leader Herb Gray said it will take more than a woman as leader to lift the NDP out of its third-party status federally.

"She will also have quite a challenge in getting the caucus united and the party as whole working together."

Some New Democrats had similar concerns.

Cliff Andstein, an NDP vice-president in British Columbia, said McLaughlin's election has caused a split in the party between Ontario and the West.

"The Ontario party establishment did everything in their power to stop a Western candidate."

Alberta NDP Leader Ray Martin said McLaughlin's win brings the



Audrey McLaughlin... 'take on the world' party back to its western roots and rejects control by central Canadian intellectuals.

"People think you have to be from Ontario to have a national vision and that's not true."

The most serious cracks in McLaughlin's foundation appear to be in the ranks of organized labor.

She had the backing of some prominent union leaders, such as autoworkers' czar Bob White, but others, including Shirley Carr, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, did their best to swing the labor vote to Barrett.

Lynne Kaye, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, said the election signals that Canadians are finally ready for a female leader of a political party.

"I think the cool confidence and dignity that she showed throughout the convention will have won admiration from Canadians across the country," said Kaye.

Autonomy for federal wing in Quebec

By Tom Blackwell

WINNIPEG (CP) — Quebec delegates to the NDP leadership convention haven't had much to cheer about, but a resolution giving the provincial party unprecedented autonomy produced a few smiles Saturday.

The resolution, which won easy approval on the convention floor, allows the NDP in Quebec to advocate nationalist policies — even support independence if they want, said Paul Cappon, the bespectacled doctor who leads the federal party in the province.

"That was the most important vote at this convention, more important than Meech Lake for me," he said. "It assures the fu-

ture of the NDP in Quebec at the federal level."

Quebec delegates threatened Friday to walk out of the leadership event if the motion was rejected, Cappon said. But it passed almost unanimously.

Previously, the Quebec provincial party was directly linked to the federal party. Now it will be almost totally autonomous, as long as it adheres to the party's social democratic principles.

The Liberal party in Quebec has similar autonomy and has frequently clashed with the federal organization.

The vote on the resolution came one day after delegates strongly

endorsed a motion calling for immediate changes to the Meech Lake accord. Although the Meech Lake motion recognizes Quebec as a distinct society, Quebec delegates warned it could hurt their electoral chances.

The NDP has never elected a candidate in Quebec — federally or provincially.

By creating an autonomous wing in Quebec, the NDP has also freed the federal body to concentrate on national issues and pursue more federalist policies, Cappon said.

"It fits in with the culture and history of Quebec," outgoing party leader Ed Broadbent said during debate.

Malta Summit: World leaving Cold War era and enters another

By Michael Putzel

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta (AP)—President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev wrapped up two days of superpower summitry Sunday, claiming strides toward a new era of East-West peace but underscoring differences that linger at the end of a 45-year Cold War.

Both men said they would meet again next year in the United States, and expressed the hope—but not the certainty—they would be able to sign agreements in 1990 to cut long-range nuclear weapons and reduce conventional forces in Europe and make progress toward a chemical weapons ban.

"We stated, both of us, that the world leaves one epoch of Cold War and enters another epoch," Gorbachev said at an unprecedented joint news conference that marked the end of two days of storm-tossed talks held aboard a Soviet luxury liner.

"We are just at the very beginning of our long road to a long-lasting peaceful period."

Said Bush after his first summit as president: "I am optimistic that as the West works patiently together and increasingly cooperates with the Soviet Union, we can realize a lasting peace and transform the East-West relationship into one of enduring co-operation."

Even so, neither man sought to

gloss over differences on two topics, the Soviets' call for cuts in naval forces and American anger at what the United States claims is the continued flow of Soviet bloc weapons to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

LEAVES FOR HOME

Gorbachev departed Malta for Moscow, where he was convening a meeting of virtually an entirely new lineup of Warsaw Pact leaders to discuss the summit.

Bush went to Belgium to report today to NATO leaders, including Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, on the summit.

He returns to Washington tonight.

The joint news conference in Malta was held aboard the Soviet cruise liner Maxim Gorky, which was pressed into service as the site for the two days of talks after bad weather forced cancellation of plans to use U.S. and Soviet warships anchored offshore.

An afternoon session and a dinner Saturday were cancelled because of the rough weather.

The two superpower leaders met for eight hours over two days at a time of extraordinary change in Eastern Europe.

The upheaval was dramatized in the summit's final hours by the resignation of the East German leadership and the formation of a new government in Czechoslovakia

that opposition leaders immediately denounced as too much like the old one, although it includes some non-Communists.

Gorbachev said he was "encouraged and inspired" by the changes in Eastern Europe.

Bush said the Soviet president's acceptance of the changes there "lays to rest previous doctrines," under which the Soviet Union had asserted a right to intervene militarily in Eastern Europe.

OPPOSES PLAN

Still, Gorbachev at one point said he opposed "artificially" speeding up the process, a reference to West German proposals for eventual reunification of the two Germans—a plan strongly opposed by the Soviet Union.

"There were no surprises," Bush told reporters before he flew to Brussels. He said he thought the Mediterranean summit had helped him and the Soviet leader better size each other up as individuals.

Asked about Gorbachev's desire for naval arms reductions, Bush said he was "disinclined to think that is an area where we will make immediate progress" and that: "We still have differences with the Soviet Union. He knows it and I know it, as it relates to naval forces."

On the issue of Central America, where the United States has complained about the continued flow of

Soviet bloc arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador, Bush said the United States will stand by its assertion that these weapons are still reaching the rebels—most likely being supplied by Moscow's allies in the region, Cuba and Nicaragua.

NATO budgets not optimistic—Soviets

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Defence Ministry newspaper said Sunday that the western arms policy, including U.S. refusal to reduce its naval forces, still is based on confrontation and threatens efforts to ease tensions with Eastern Europe.

"There is little optimism in the fact that military budgets and programs in the United States and other NATO countries still regard military force as the major means of achieving designated foreign policy goals," Red Star said in a commentary written by Vasily Pustov.

The newspaper printed the commentary as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and U.S. President George Bush completed talks in Malta and expressed optimism at plans for arms reductions.

However, the leaders also cited their disagreement over proposed naval arms reductions.

Red Star said both East and West must change their outlook to improve international relations.

"In the current stage of transition in international development, it is all the more obvious that the

path to a stable world and mutual security lies through serious changes not only in the East, but in the West," the newspaper said.

It praised signs of change in some North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, specifically consideration of military cuts in West Germany and the United States.

GLARING ANACHRONISM

But, it added, "some actions by NATO and its leading members appear to be a glaring anachronism against the background of improving international climate."

Pustov said the unwillingness of NATO and the United States to include its superior naval forces in negotiations with the Soviet Union were alarming. "This puts in doubt, and even threatens much of what has been achieved in the area of limiting weapons as a result of long and difficult negotiations."

Top Soviet military officials previously have expressed concern about U.S. naval superiority even as the two sides try to work out an agreement to reduce their conventional forces in Europe.

Gorbachev said the Soviets also supported free elections in Nicaragua. But, he said, "We have reaffirmed once again to the president that we have ceased arms shipments to Central America."

Marshal Sergei Akhromyev, the former chief of military staff and a Gorbachev adviser, said in the Communist party daily Pravda in October that the United States has 2½ times more large-surface ships, 15 attack aircraft carriers to none for the Soviets, 2½ times more maritime aircraft and 19 times more marines.

"The U.S.A., most likely, intends to continue using these forces to put pressure on us and threaten the Soviet Union," he said.

Red Star cited NATO doctrine that regards nuclear deterrence as a condition for constructive talks with the Warsaw Pact, and the western view that the presence of U.S. conventional and nuclear forces is "vitally important for European security."

Bush flew to Brussels, Belgium, after the summit Sunday to discuss the summit with NATO allies. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will be on hand for today's Bush briefing.

Gorbachev flew to Moscow, where he'll meet with the Soviet Union's Warsaw Pact allies this week.

News-in-brief

Canadians head for cover during Philippine coup

By Jim Sheppard

More than 700 Canadians bedded down Sunday night after being warned not to leave their homes, hotels or offices because of continuing fighting in Manila, although the government says it has crushed an attempted coup.

"It's not safe for any Canadian (or other foreigner) to move out of their residence," Canadian Ambassador André Simard said in a telephone interview with The Canadian Press.

"There has been shooting around," he said. "There are snipers around."

Government forces battled rebel holdouts Sunday after driving off an assault on military headquarters by mutineers seeking to oust President Corazon Aquino.

Simard said there was no direct threat yet to any of the thousands of foreigners living in Manila, capital of the Philippines.

But there is still danger of being inadvertently caught in the middle of rebel activity in the Makati business and hotel district of the city and in a nearby residential area where he lives along with most foreign residents.

Simard estimated there are about 750 Canadians resident in Manila and about several thousand in the island chain.

The ambassador said he told four embassy staff late Sunday to stay in the building in the heart of the Makati district for yet another night.

The embassy had been staying open since the coup began early Friday. But the four, who came on duty Saturday at 4 p.m. Manila time, have not been able to get out and will have to stay until this

morning at least.

CONCERN

Simard reported the staff were well and the situation calm Sunday night.

"I have a lot more concern for the other Canadians here," he said in an interview from the official residence where he lives with his wife and two children.

The residence is in a nearby district where many Canadians and other foreigners live next to two major military bases which were occupied by rebels during the coup.

The district has been caught in "a crossfire" as government forces tried to dislodge them, Simard added.

The ambassador suggested there was also more danger for Canadians and other foreigners staying in hotels and offices in the Makati district.

Simard noted that many other foreigners are being urged to stay in their Makati district hotels because there are snipers on the hotel roofs.

"They might be even more exposed than my people at the embassy," he said.

Embassy staff contacted at their building Sunday night referred all questions to Simard but said they were generally well.

The ambassador said Canadian officials were able to move in a large supply of food and drinks Saturday during the last shift change before the rebels moved in force into the Makati area.

"I don't want them to leave (at this time)," Simard said Sunday night. "I want them to stay there. It's not safe for them to leave."

Montrealer wins spelling bee

PARIS (CP)—Twenty-year-old Stephane Ephier of Montreal won a top award in the international French-spelling championships held at the National Library of France on Saturday.

One of 252 participants from France and 45 countries around the world, Ephier placed first in the junior category with only 1½ mistakes in a difficult two-paragraph dictation.

"I feel great," beamed the McGill law student, accepting his award of a trip for two to Paris and an IBM typewriter.

"I didn't expect to win. But now I have to explain to my anglophone friends what a French dictation is."

Singing for VIA

HALIFAX (CP)—CP Rail trainman Bill Hoffmeister of Kenora, Ont. is hoping his guitar will help keep a train on the tracks.

Hoffmeister hopes the sound from wooden six-string instrument will add to the public outcry against plans to cut several Via Rail lines.

He's on a two-week singing trek by rail across Canada with musician Doc Tibbles of Thunder Bay, Ont., using music to persuade rail travellers not to give up the fight.

"I wanted to write a song for the people working so hard to save Via," Hoffmeister said in Halifax Friday, just before boarding Via's Atlantic for points west.

Hunting fatality

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—A man killed in Nova Scotia's second hunting fatality of the season was identified Saturday as Ross Murray Drake, 45, of Dartmouth, N.S.

RCMP said Drake was with a relative at a hunting cabin at St. Andrew's, southeast of Antigonish, when a rifle discharged around 11 p.m. Friday.

A police spokesman said the shooting was accidental. No charges were expected but their investigation was continuing.

Comaneci comes to America

NEW YORK (AP)—After four days of hiding out in Europe, Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, the darling of the 1976 Montreal Olympics, spent her first full day of freedom in the United States on Saturday by staying out of the limelight.

The tiny 28-year-old, who burst into prominence with her run of perfect 10s in the Montreal Games, slipped out of sight Friday following a brief news conference shortly after her arrival from Austria at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Batmobile for sale

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Patrick McLynn has the perfect Christmas gift suggestion for the person who has everything, including a car that works: a Batmobile that doesn't.

It won't be cheap. The college student, who won the Batman movie car and \$25,000 in an MTV contest, is hoping to get \$125,000 to \$330,000 for the sleek, black car and is seeking sealed bids from around the world. The deadline: Dec. 20.

"My accountant thinks it's going to be more lucrative if we try for somebody in California," he said. "Somebody who's going to want to sit on this thing for an investment or just for laughs and has that kind of money."

First motorcycle mama

DALLAS (AP)—It took a lot of pull to become the first female motorcycle police officer in Dallas.

In fact, D.K. Lowe had to pull up all 340 kilograms of her department-issued Kawasaki 1000 many times a day. The exercise is required of all Dallas motorcycle officers.

The 37-year-old policewoman, who stands five-foot-four, said recently that there were many times, especially toward the end of the day, that the motorcycle seemed to weigh a ton and she wondered, "What am I doing here?"

Brazil's two presidential choices

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter)—The presidential election in Brazil on Dec. 17 will be a choice between a radical and an enigma. And pollsters say the enigma is favored to win.

The election pits Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, Brazil's most famous strike leader, against Fernando Collor de Mello, a handsome, suntanned populist.

It is Brazil's first presidential election in 29 years and the country is in deep crisis, with mass poverty, four-digit inflation and a huge foreign debt.

East Bloc prisoners want reform

EAST BERLIN (AP)—Convicts at several East German prisons are staging work stoppages and hunger strikes to demand a general amnesty in keeping with the spirit of reform sweeping the country, the state news agency said Sunday.

The ADN news agency quoted spokesmen for a prisoners' committee as saying prisoners should get a chance to start anew while the country is in the midst of its political changes.

Protest in Beijing

BEIJING (Reuter)—About 100 Chinese turned out Sunday to defy a government ban on English Corner, a Beijing parkland haunt where enthusiasts have gathered for years to practise their English-language skills with foreigners.

Cordons sealed off a glade in the Purple Bamboo Park that acts as a Sunday venue, and official notices nearby proclaimed: "English Corner has been withdrawn."

But defiant students and workers, in a rare flicker of dissent against China's government, said they would ignore the ban and continue to hold Sunday conversation sessions until they are driven away.

Czech opposition denounces appointed government

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders named a new government Sunday, but the opposition immediately denounced it because of the large number of holdovers from the last cabinet and then called for a renewal of mass street protests.

A few hundred people gathered on Prague's Wenceslas Square in the night and urged people to show up for a rally today.

The new government includes five non-Communists, but the other 16 members are Communists, and 13 served on the previous cabinet. It failed to meet opposition demands for a non-Communist interior minister, who is in charge of police, and a civilian defence minister.

President Gustav Husak swore in the cabinet and indicated he may be ready to step down, as the opposition has demanded. Husak was one of the leaders installed after the crushing of reforms by Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces in

1968, and he is the last of them still in power.

The cabinet holdovers include Foreign Minister Jaromir Hohanes, criticized for defending past harsh stands on human rights, and Antonin Krumnikl, whose energy policies have been blamed for serious pollution problems.

First deputy premier Bohumil Urban, announcing the appointments at a news conference, said it wasn't possible to meet every demand of the opposition Civic Forum group.

"But this is what life is like; you can't take into account everybody's demands immediately," he said.

STUDENTS UPSET

Striking students, whose protests of police brutality at Nov. 17 demonstration sparked Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolt, laughed in derision at their headquarters as they listened to the news on the radio.

The state-run news agency CTK

reported that students decided they would not return to class today as previously planned.

The new government seemed a clear attempt by the Communists to buy time to get reform going at a pace they dictate, rather than at the rushed tempo forced by the protests of the past two weeks.

The biggest protest occurred a week ago when millions of people observed calls for a two-hour general strike. After the strike, Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec agreed to Civic Forum demands for a new government that would include non-Communists for the first time in 21 years.

Urban said Sunday that the government and local administrations would continue to be reshuffled and said new officials could be appointed "regardless of political affiliation."

"You must understand this as the start of a process," he stressed.

Jiri Dienstbier, spokesman for the Civic Forum movement, said his group was calling another mass

rally today at Wenceslas Square, the focal point of the protests that toppled long-time leader Milos Jakes and ended the Communists' 41-year constitutional monopoly on power.

The opposition also seeks new laws that would anchor the democratic rights of assembly and free press and pave the way for free elections.

At its first meeting, the new government condemned the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of 1968, which crushed the so-called Prague Spring reform movement. It appointed Hohanes to negotiate with Moscow on the future of the estimated 80,000 Soviet troops stationed in Czechoslovakia ever since.

The move was clearly intended to try to win sympathy for the government from a population that was horrified by the invasion and despised the leaders installed by Moscow afterward.

All except Husak have since been toppled.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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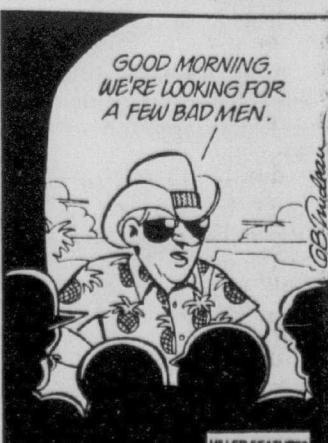
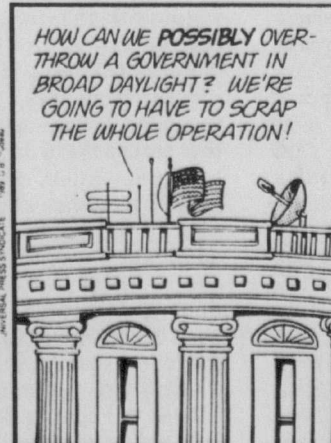
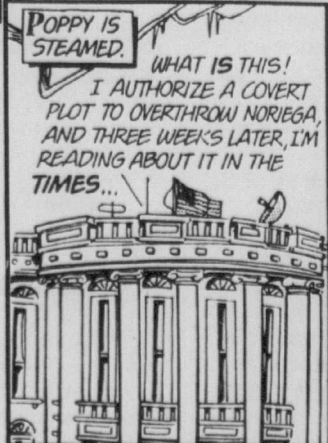


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Weather

Cold and windy Monday, with snow flurries and sunny breaks. High -14.

Doonesbury



The Townships

the
Record

Jury clears Rock Forest researcher

Gaston Naessens: Work on 714X begins again today

By Ann McLaughlin
with CP files

SHERBROOKE — It's back to the lab for Gaston Naessens today, after a Superior Court jury found him not guilty Friday of the five charges he faced in criminal court. Naessens emerged elated but subdued from a Sherbrooke courtroom immediately after the acquittal early Friday, but later gave his lawyer Conrad Chapdelaine a bear hug that nearly lifted the man

off his feet.

"I said from the beginning that the truth would have its turn. The proof has been given today," Naessens said of the jury trial that began Nov. 10.

The five men, six woman jury was sequestered for about 18 hours before clearing Naessens of criminal negligence leading to the 1984 death of cancer patient Angèle Langlais.

HIS OWN REMEDY

Naessens was alleged to have

discouraged the 68-year-old woman from seeking conventional care by promising he could cure her breast cancer with his 714X serum, a potion he concocted in the basement lab at his home in suburban Rock Forest.

Although Langlais family members testified the woman had put her total confidence in Naessens' treatment, defence witnesses said Langlais feared hospitals and refused conventional treatment.

Naessens was also charged with two counts of fraud and two of assault causing bodily harm for injecting patients with the serum.

The 65-year-old self-taught biologist added that his acquittal is a vote of confidence for alternative medicine, and gives him the go-ahead to continue researching his controversial cure.

Naessens' elixir has been popular among some AIDS and cancer patients. He claims it props up the immune system to fight disease.

YEARS LOST

"Life will go back to its normal rhythm, although I've lost four or five years of research. Many things could have happened if there had not been this trial and the accusations," he said.

Although Naessens expects the trial's publicity will see him swamped with prospective patients, he added that 714X will not be available at his Rock Forest laboratory.

"I am not there to heal people, I am there to do research," he said.

Naessens has an export permit for the drug, which he sells in Mexico and other countries, but Health and Welfare Canada has not authorized 714X for use in Canada.

Medical experts from Toronto and Montreal hospitals testified that Naessens' 714X serum was ineffective. In tests funded by the MacDonald Stewart Foundation, the doctors said 714X did not heal cancerous tumors in dogs, cows or rats.

A chemist from Health and Welfare Canada also told the jury that the potion was equivalent to a grain of camphor diluted in a large glass of water.

MORE TO IT

Although Naessens did not testify during his trial, he maintains there are other ingredients in 714X that the experts failed to detect.

"In the future we will have to prove that this product is something other than camphor and water. This is what I am going to pursue," he said.

Several star witnesses came out in favor of legalizing the unusual treatment, including Mercier MNA and ex-cabinet minister Gerald Godin, French ambassador Renaud Vignal and Quebec Court Judge François Wilhelmy.

The defence witnesses said when the terminally ill are condemned and abandoned by conventional medicine, there can be no harm in exploring alternative treatments.

"It's fantastic," Godin said of the verdict.

"But I expected it because his activities weren't criminal," he said in an interview from Montreal. He said Naessens' acquittal "can only help him and people like myself."

FIGHT NOT NEEDED

Naessens said he would like to see the medical establishment work alongside independent researchers like himself. "It should not have to be a fight. We should co-operate," Naessens said.

The charges against the French-born Naessens stemmed from a 1984 joint raid on Naessens' unauthorized clinic by provincial police and the Quebec College of Physicians.

Françoise Naessens, who never left her husband's side throughout the trial, compared the charges to a biblical story, with Naessens the underdog fighting the pharmaceutical giants who control modern medicine.

"It was the battle of David and Goliath, and David has come out the winner," she said.

Defence lawyer Conrad Chapdelaine argued that independent researchers and innovators such as Naessens should be supported by medical authorities.

"Of course we are very happy," Bernard Baril, director of the Committee to Support Gaston Naessens, said in a telephone interview from the committee's east-end Montreal office.

Baril, who was suffering from AIDS and AIDS-related cancer,

credits 714X administered to him in a series of injections about a year ago with the disappearance of his symptoms.

"And it's a nice coincidence" that Naessens' acquittal occurred on International AIDS Day, Baril said.

LAID CHARGES

He said the Quebec Corporation of Physicians, which brought charges against Naessens in the name of Langlais' family, should know "they are not there to stop researchers from pursuing their work."

The jury was told that in addition to developing the serum 714X, Naessens invented a "somatoscope" — a microscope twice as powerful as the modern electron microscope.

Naessens' invention, which uses ultraviolet rays and laser-beam technology, can examine living tissue, unlike its standard electron counterpart which kills specimens.

But while Naessens won this battle, the legal war continues.

Sixty four charges of practicing medicine without a licence have been laid against him. They come from the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons — the group that represents the medical establishment Naessens hopes will now co-operate with him.

He is also scheduled to reappear in criminal court Jan. 8 to face three additional charges of fraud in connection with 714X.



Seeking health-care alternatives 'should not have to be a fight,' says researcher Gaston Naessens.

Mayor pleased: 'A couple of new alternatives'

Fisher's Point: Study says local sewage treatment OK

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — A soil study released Saturday by environment consultants EAT Environment Inc. has opened the door to new and less expensive alternatives which could help solve Brome Lake's legendary sewage problem at Fisher's Point East and the Auberge du Lac condos.

Town-paid studies were carried out on four potential Brome Lake sites to determine the feasibility of establishing a local on-site collection system which would meet the requirements of the Quebec Environment Ministry.

EAT engineer Jean Pierre Dubé

explained his findings to town councillors and about 50 residents at a public meeting Saturday in Knowlton.

Mayor Gilles Decelles said he was pleased with the study because it offered the town "a couple of new alternatives."

THE COST

"The main obstacle to any of our proposals in the past has been the cost," Decelles said. "We will have to see how acceptable the cost will be to condominium owners."

"And," he added, "we will have to see if the Ministry of the Environment will accept it."

To respond to the sewage collection problem at the Auberge du Lac

condominiums, the EAT study proposes a waste reduction system which would entail modifications at a moderate cost to the present plumbing in each condominium.

Dubé said that by attaching waste reducers, the flow of water to the residences would be reduced, cutting in half the volume of effluent entering sewer pipes.

Dubé added that the same waste reduction method could be used to reduce the flow of waste water from all Brome Lake residences.

REPAIRS NEEDED

Dubé also recommended that repairs be made to prevent further leaking on the condo sewer pipeline.

Councillor Michael Caluori said the town was informed of the leaky underground pipes at the condo site. But in response to a question from the public, Mayor Decelles said that no plans of the condo pipeline are available at town hall.

After effectively reducing the amount of waste-water and repairing any leaks in the underground pipes, Dubé said, waste-water from the condos could be trucked periodically to the town sewage treatment plant between Fulford and Bondville.

Although he was not able — nor required — to provide precise estimates of the cost of his proposal, Dubé estimated the cost would be about 80 per cent less than the municipal plan to extend a town sewage main to the site.

ONE BY ONE

For residences on Fisher's Point East, the report recommends a solution based on individual situations.

"For 60 per cent of owners, domestic water could be pumped regularly," Dubé said. He proposed a "mound system" of filtration to prevent nitrates from emptying into the lake, and suggested sealed sewage tanks for those with space restrictions.

Dubé added that corrective measures should be taken in some instances, and a restriction should be

placed on further building in Fisher's Point East.

Municipal Association president Neil McCubbin said he was "very impressed" with the quality of the consultants' work.

McCubbin said he was a little disappointed that the tests in some areas showed a high level of clay, which seems to make them unsuitable for the "mound" system.

'VERY OBJECTIVE'

Marc Decelles, president of the Brome Lake Conservation Association and another advocate of a localized sewage system, called the study "very objective and thorough."

"I feel the recommendations for individualized systems for Fisher's Point will be accepted," he said in an interview.

"It's too bad nothing conclusive came for the condos other than a waste reduction plan," Decelles added.

He said a localized system for the condos could still be established on a Brome Lake property which extends into neighboring West Bolton.

During the meeting environmentalist Decelles raised the question of the town's own sewage treatment plant. "Our own system is just a secondary system and it dumps large amounts of nitrates and phosphates into the Yamaska River," Decelles said.



Marc Decelles... Town system needs improvement.

Consultant Dubé agreed that all main sewage systems will come under scrutiny in the future, but said it is unlikely that such systems, found throughout the province, would ever be banned or restricted.

Brome Lake councillors will publicly discuss their recommendations during the first segment of a work meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the firehall in Knowlton.

'People flying off the highways in every direction'

Slip-and-slide leaves dozens in ditches

SHERBROOKE (CV) — Mother Nature did her Christmas decorating in one shot this weekend, dumping up to 25 cm of snow on the Eastern Townships — creating a fantasyland for kids and hell for vehicles and pedestrians.

Road crews worked diligently, but windy weather and a sharp drop in temperature Saturday night hindered the usual melting. Thus a thin layer of ice under the drifting snow added to the headaches.

Local police forces reported no major accidents or serious injuries Saturday or Sunday.

Brome Lake police, with four traffic accidents, reported one collision with minor injuries.

Lennoxville-Ascot police were still helping motorists out of ditches on Sunday night, with a total of 10 vehicle mishaps over the weekend. They also reported one motorist arrested and charged with impaired driving.

PEDESTRIAN HIT

Sherbrooke police were also kept hopping all weekend, with up to 30 minor accidents, also mainly due to slippery roads. There were no reports of extensive property damage.

age and no injuries except a pedestrian struck by a car Friday night in front of the courthouse on King Street west. The man is in hospital.

The Quebec Police Force regional headquarters in Sherbrooke covered dozens of "loss of control" accidents due to icy conditions on all roads and highways in the region.

Most of the rural mishaps were along the Eastern Townships Autoroute 10 and Transquébécoise

Highway 55, and caused no injuries and minor material damage.

"Lots of people are in the ditch. There are people flying off the highways in every direction," a busy QPF dispatcher said Sunday night.

All the police spokesmen contacted said that because of the number of holiday parties over the weekend they were surprised there weren't more accidents.



Up to his ears: Like just about every Quebec motorist not blessed with an indoor parking spot Saturday and Sunday, this unfortunate fellow spent almost as much time surrounded by blowing snow as he did on the road.

Was mowing lawns to pay back clients

Ex-lawyer goes to jail for fraud

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — François Bourassa, a former Cowansville lawyer, was sentenced to 18 months in jail Friday by Quebec Court Judge Gabriel Lassonde.

Bourassa, 36, earlier pleaded guilty to four counts of fraud involving hoaxing clients out of about \$41,000 in 1985-1986.

Crown attorney Pierre Proulx dropped parallel theft charges following the guilty pleas.

Bourassa resigned from the Quebec Bar Association in 1986, and the bar trustee paid out \$10,000 to partially indemnify the victims. Defence lawyer Claude Hamann managed to have sentencing delayed several times to allow Bourassa some leeway in an attempt to repay the victims.

FINAL ENTRY

A last deposit of \$14,800 was put in Hamann's trust account immediately before sentencing.

Prosecutor Proulx told the court during representations on sentencing that Bourassa had benefited from the clemency of the court eight or nine years ago when he was caught kiting cheques; he made restitution and was handed an unconditional discharge.

Proulx provided reports of sentences for previous similar crimes including some involving other lawyers charged with fraud, and urged a prison term at the discretion of the court.

the crimes merited a period of imprisonment but he urged the court to consider the efforts made to refund the victims' money.

Bourassa, a grand-son of pioneer French-Canadian nationalist and newspaperman Henri Bourassa, had been working for a local landscaping contractor.

MOWING LAWNS

During the past two summers he was often seen in cut-offs mowing lawns around the local courthouse.

The defence made a final plea requesting that the court not give Bourassa more than two years,

which would send him to federal penitentiary.

Judge Lassonde placed Bourassa on three years probation following his release, with the specific condition that he set up terms for reimbursing the bar trustee within the first year out of jail.

Bourassa choked back a sob, and tears welled behind his glasses as he was led off to cells pending his transfer to the Waterloo minimum security rehabilitation centre. If he behaves in prison, as a first offender he could be released after completing one-sixth of his sentence.

Charged with gunpoint rape

Denis Vachon to face jury

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Denis Vachon, 31, of Glen Sutton area has been sent to jury trial following a preliminary hearing on a list of charges connected with an alleged rape.

Vachon is accused of rape while armed, two counts of illegal confinement, two of illegally pointing firearms, use of a firearm during the commission of a crime, possession of an unregistered restricted firearm, and theft of a car worth more than \$1000.

Quebec Court Judge Gabriel Lassonde granted a publication ban on any information which might identify the alleged victims,

re Proulx. He did the same for all testimony, as demanded by legal aid lawyer Michel Marchand.

The alleged event occurred in the Mansonville area on October 12.

Prosecutor Proulx produced the two alleged victims and three Quebec Police Force officers as witnesses at the hearing.

Defence lawyer Marchand waived reading of the voluntary statement form and said he had nothing to add nor any witnesses to be heard at the preliminary stage.

Vachon remains free on bail with strict conditions for himself and family members. The next term of Superior Court jury trials opens in

Second in month

Magog woman killed by train

MAGOG — A 55-year old woman was killed here Friday morning when the car she was driving was struck by a Canadian Pacific freight train and dragged about a kilometre along the railway tracks.

The death of Huguette Beaudoin-Grégoire of Magog was the second fatal train accident in a month along St-Patrice Street east.

Beaudoin-Grégoire was killed instantly. Firemen had to cut her car open with hydraulic shears to remove the body.

Magog police are investigating.

On Oct. 31, 75-year-old Lucille Beaulieu was killed by a train while crossing the tracks on foot close to the scene of Friday's tragedy.

Look out Brian here comes Audrey

Audrey McLaughlin's NDP leadership victory over the weekend is indeed a great feat for Canadian women although most would agree gender was not the issue that helped her win. Her ability to speak the French language was probably her bigger bonus.

But it is not surprising that the first female to be elected chief of a federal political party was chosen within the New Democratic movement. This party has traditionally been more open to women, visible minorities and anyone else who does not come from the mold of big business.

McLaughlin did, however, have a vigorous network of women organizers behind the scenes at the leadership convention. But that's mainly because there are many women working in the back halls of NDP grass-roots politics. The actual voting showed that she obtained support from cross-sections of the delegates.

And even though one might be inclined to write off the block female-vote theory, perhaps it should not be done so soon. Past Canadian federal elections have demonstrated that women vote more in accordance with their socio-economic backgrounds than gender, but this could all change.

Regardless of economics, the women of Canada share much in common these days. Rich, poor and middle-income women alike, know there is a lack of proper and accessible day care in Canada thanks to the inaction of the federal government. Women know that their doctors and not themselves could soon have the final say on abortion. Women in the highest corporate jobs right down to the minimum-wagers know sexual harassment still festers in our society. They also know some pay discrepancies exist as well, just to mention a few shared issues.

Although the NDP have always taken women's issues to heart, having a woman at the helm in the House of Commons can only further ensure they will be addressed. In other words, an NDP woman is probably less likely to turn out to be a Margaret Thatcher, so to speak.

The coming months and years in the Commons will inevitably prove interesting, if not for women's issues then at least to see the reaction of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

ANN McLAUGHLIN

World watches tobacco on trial

MONTREAL (CP) — A mysterious man from Kansas City takes notes.

And an attorney from Ohio watches closely just in case the U.S. government bans tobacco advertising.

They are just two of the spectators at a lengthy court test of a year-old Canadian law banning tobacco advertising that is being closely followed by governments and companies from around the world.

The case, being heard in Quebec Superior Court, pits two major tobacco companies against the federal government and is the first challenge to the ad ban.

"It's having quite an international following," said David Sweanor, an official with the Non-Smokers' Rights Association who has been following the trial since Sept. 25.

He said requests for information on the Canadian law have come into his Ottawa office from health organizations and governments in Australia, New Zealand, the United States, Great Britain, Thailand, Japan, Taiwan and East Africa.

The attorney from Ohio scribbles notes each day at the trial and explained that it was just in case the U.S. Congress introduces an ad ban.

The mysterious but amiable man from Kansas diligently takes his notes but won't say whom he represents.

The Association of Canadian Advertisers is concerned that if the law is upheld, it could lead to bans on other products, like alcoholic beverages.

"It's certainly going to have international repercussions," said Sweanor of the trial before Mr. Justice Jean Jude Chabot.

Both sides — RJR-Macdonald Inc. of Toronto and Imperial Tobacco Ltd. of Montreal against the federal government — have hired a battery of high-priced lawyers with long contracts to demonstrate how seriously they are taking the case.

WRITINGS STUDIED

Surrounding them in the 15th-floor courtroom are 36 file drawers of documents and two computer terminals.

One Toronto lawyer spent seven months studying the writings of Sir Richard Doll, a world-renowned British scientist called to testify in favor of the law.

Despite the seriousness, the trial has its share of contradictions.

The companies, vigorously attempting to win back the right to advertise, summon marketing experts who testify under oath that their slick ads never get anyone to smoke.

Lawyers for the Crown call witnesses from around the world to testify about the horrible things smoking does to health, then retreat to the corridor during breaks to light up pipes, cigars and cigarettes.

Meanwhile, tobacco company witnesses admitted in court that smoking, according to their polls, is considered by most people to be a distasteful habit indulged in by weak-willed people unconcerned about their health. Yet their ads, submitted as evidence, show virile, handsome people canoeing down rapids or lolling in bathtubs.

DISCOURAGE HABIT

The Tobacco Products Control Act is intended to discourage smoking and thus reduce health costs to governments.

Newspaper and magazine tobacco ads disappeared last Jan. 1 and will be gone from billboards and store signs by Jan. 1, 1991. Other clauses to the bill include health warnings on packages, smoking bans in federally regulated buildings, and tax hikes.

In the first eight weeks, the tobacco side called as witnesses marketing experts from Montreal, London, Georgia and North Carolina, who gave fascinating accounts of their strategies.

Letters

Dr. Morgentaler speaks on abortion

Sir,

In the ongoing debate on abortion it would be helpful to use terms which are fair and appropriate and based on current knowledge rather than obsolete unscientific notions. Thus, while the term "fetus" is generally applied to the product of conception, in terms of actual embryological development we deal first with a zygote, one cell which results from the successful union of sperm and ovum and then multiplies. Following this we then have a morula, blastula, a blastocyst and an embryo; the term fetus is applied from two months of gestation up to delivery.

It is therefore wrong to talk of "unborn" or "preborn" babies in the early stages of pregnancy; only about two to three months before delivery might these terms apply and nobody advocates that pregnancies be terminated at such a late stage of gestation except in extremely rare and life-threatening circumstances. The no-

tion that there is a baby in the pregnant woman's uterus from the moment of conception is simply not true and has more to do with arbitrary religious dogma than our knowledge of embryological development.

Unfortunately, because of ignorance and the acceptance of dogma anti-choice persons believe that abortion kills a baby. This is untrue and a monstrous lie. A woman who finds herself unwillingly pregnant and feels that she is not able to undertake the responsibility of mothering at the time may wish to terminate the development of an embryo or fetus before it becomes a baby. There is no baby there to be "killed" or "murdered" and it is arrogant and irresponsible to hurl these accusations.

A pregnant woman should not be called a "mother". She becomes a mother when she delivers a live baby. Similarly, a man responsible for impregnating a woman should not be called "father" until she delivers a

live baby. The term "abortionist" means anyone performing an abortion, whether a medical doctor or not. When it applies to doctors the proper term would be "medical abortionist" or, in my case, specialist in medical abortion.

"Pro-life" should definitely not be applied to anti-choice, anti-abortion people. The terms "opponents of abortion (rights)", "anti-choice" or "anti-feminist" would be appropriate.

Pro-choice people care deeply about the quality of life and want women to become mothers when they choose to do so because desired and wanted children have a better opportunity to receive love and affection crucial for their development into caring, responsible, emotionally healthy persons. Thus, pro-choice is pro-life. The opposite of "pro-life" obviously is "pro-death" and this is what the anti-abortion people want to convey. It is utterly unfair and inappropriate and it is therefore wrong to

describe the opponents of abortion as "pro-life".

I hope these remarks will help to bring about a more enlightened debate on abortion, devoid of insults and accusations. While I recognize that many persons opposing abortion are well-meaning and rightly concerned about the sanctity and meaning of human life, it would be a good thing for our democracy that they also respect the deeply-held convictions of those who favour abortion rights for women out of a concern for the protection of the life, health, fertility and dignity of women and for the well-being of children. I hope that a debate and dialogue on these important issues may be possible in our country without invective and insults in an atmosphere of mutual respect, recognizing the principle of freedom of conscience and religion in a pluralistic society.

Sincerely

HENRY MORGENTHAU, M.D.
Toronto

Open-eyed on Meech

Editor:

Television viewing has become extraordinary recently. The world was able to witness the crumbling of the Berlin wall, and with it joyous meetings of relatives, friends and strangers. The IRON CURTAIN has opened for new ideas, understanding and friendship. WHAT AN HISTORIC EVENT! WHAT A FAR REACHING EVENT GLOBALLY!

Somewhat overshadowed was another historic — Canadian — event: The meeting of the Prime Minister and the First Ministers in Ottawa, and the continued saga of the Meech Lake Accord! The European news story depicted positive reality, flexibility and good will, which will result in a United Europe with a bright and promising future.

The Canadian news event on the other hand proved just the opposite and left many Canadians confused and uncertain.

The discussions in regard to "Meech Lake" showed no flexibility at all and brought to the fore again the possible separation of Quebec. Mr. Bourassa insists on the "Distinct Society" clause which, amongst other concerns, overrides the charter of individual rights and freedom. The hardliners will discuss amendments only when the Meech Lake Accord has become the law of the land.

Does it not seem that former European hardline leaders have finally accepted reality, and promote with honesty freedom and change, whereas political leaders in Canada seem to be steering away from the basic rules of democracy and freedom which they have proclaimed so loudly in the past?

One can only hope that the European movement opens a few political eyes in this country.

INGE VON GLASOW
Sutton

A.D.H.S. alumni reunion

Dear Editor:

As part of the Eastern Ontario Village of Athens' Centennial Celebration in 1990, a Wine and Cheese Party is being planned for Friday, July 27, 1990 at Athens District High School. All former A.D.H.S. students are invited to attend by the A.D.H.S. Alumni Committee. The following evening, a gala dinner and dance at Centre 76 will be hosted by the Athens Centennial Committee. Both events are highlights of Homecoming Week, July 22 -

July 29, 1990. Former residents of Athens and students of A.D.H.S. are encouraged to include these events in their summer vacation plans. Please notify other former students of the events so that no one will be missed.

For further information regarding either or both events, please contact: A.D.H.S. Alumni, P.O. Box 279, Athens, Ontario, K0E 1B0.

Yours very truly,
KATHRYN HUDSON (Mrs.)
Advertising Committee

Handicapped need parking spaces

Dear Editor,

I was peeved today. I have a physical handicap (I wear full-length leg braces and use crutches) and as I get older, the small inconveniences become bigger ones.

I found the handicapped parking spaces at the CHUS hospital all filled this afternoon. Three of the cars parked in that area showed no indication of having a right to be there, i.e., no sticker on the licence plate or in the car windows, and no manual controls on the automobiles. Besides that, a Sherbrooke city police car was

parked in one of those spaces.

After waiting a few minutes and hoping in vain that someone would come out and move their car, I headed down to the regular parking lot. At first the only spaces open were in the far corners of the lot — much too far for me to walk. Then one opened near the centre and I took it. Twenty-five minutes after I started looking for a parking spot I reached the room on the sixth floor where I planned to visit a patient.

Before I reached the hospital, however, I met the policeman. The thought occurred to me that I should ask him if his position as a law enforcement officer entitled him to break a parking regulation and take a space that should have been available for me.

After all, I paid a fee to the Motor Vehicle Department for that sticker on my licence plate, which turned out to be so small that I didn't think anyone would ever notice it, so I ordered a big "vignette" for L'Office des Personnes Handicapées. In both of these cases I was obliged to have a medical certificate completed by my doctor.

However, by the time I had said, "Uh" the officer was around the corner. I stepped back outside to make sure he was the driver of that police car and found that he really was. He then proceeded to drive out the wrong way — going out the emergency entrance for ambulances.

On leaving it took me 17 minutes to reach my car, plus I felt I was at some risk as it had become quite dark and many cars were leaving, the drivers obviously eager to get home as quickly as possible.

I could go on and report other instances at the shopping centres when we see younger, able-bodied motorists parking in those areas reserved for the handicapped, but I need not go on. I wish people would show more consideration for those of us who need these spaces, especially in the winter when road surfaces become slippery.

Yours truly,
C.R. PERKINS,
Danville



Clyde Wells: Conquering hero to Meech dissenters

By Stephen Ward

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — When Senator Lowell Murray sojourns to St. John's seeking compromise on the Meech Lake accord, he'll find a pumped-up Premier Clyde Wells playing a strong political hand.

To accord dissenters, Wells had returned a conquering hero after a confrontation with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney during the recent first ministers' meeting.

As his staff wades through 3,000 letters of approval from across Canada, flowers arrive from Alberta, champagne from Ontario. A downtown store sells T-shirts proclaiming Wells as the next prime minister.

The support will help the premier when he meets Murray in St. John's this Friday. And, said Wells, it puts pressure on other premiers.

"The attitudes of other premiers have changed since the first ministers' conference last month," claimed the Liberal premier in an interview.

"Some degree of contempt that they had for Newfoundland's position is totally gone. They acknowledge that our position reflects the view of the vast majority of Canadians."

The contempt may be gone but

roadblocks remain. While Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa opposes changes to the accord, Wells wants amendments on Senate reform and other major issues.

The accord, which must be approved by Ottawa and all 10 provinces by next June, increases provincial powers related to the Supreme Court and the Senate and recognizes Quebec as a distinct society.

New Brunswick and Manitoba are the only two provinces yet to ratify the accord, and Newfoundland threatens rescinding its approval. Premiers of the three provinces expressed their concern at the conference.

Mulroney then asked Murray, minister responsible for federal-provincial relations, to try to reconcile the differences. The senator began the task last week in Fredericton with Premier Frank McKenna, and he meets today with Manitoba's Gary Filmon.

As the moment of truth looms, Wells has adopted a two-pronged approach. He insists there is room for compromise while not shrinking from his critics.

In particular, he berates Mulroney for suggesting that the accord must

atone for the fact that Quebec was left out of the 1982 Constitution.

ARGUE FALSELY

"In political terms, that is a fraudulent misrepresentation," said Wells. "The simple fact is that... you had a separatist government in Quebec and they wouldn't sign anything in 1982."

When push comes to shove, will Wells do some serious horse-trading? Will he allow the accord's distinct-society clause to be included in the body of the Constitution, if he got concessions on Senate reform?

"I've given them a proposition to allow it (the clause) to remain," replied Wells. All Ottawa has to do is write into the Constitution that the clause doesn't give Quebec special legislative status.

"If that's what you say is the case, Mr. Prime Minister, write it there and I'll be satisfied."

Meanwhile, the political plot in the house of assembly thickens. The Liberals recently passed a motion supporting their premier's stand on Meech Lake. The Conservatives were not impressed.

His opponents are not silent. Opposition Leader Tom Rideout and federal Trade Minister John Crosbie ac-

cuse Wells of a misguided personal crusade.

PREDICTS FAILURE

"I disagree with Mr. Wells and I do not believe that his current approach will lead to anything but confrontation and failure," said Crosbie, Newfoundland's voice in the federal cabinet.

"The first evidence of that is now before the nation at the first ministers' conference in Ottawa."

Recent polls strengthen Wells position — especially a study by Corporate Research Associates of Halifax, which interviewed 400 Newfoundlanders between Nov. 4-13.

The survey, which has a margin of error of five percentage points, suggested that 34 per cent of Newfoundlanders strongly oppose the accord while only three per cent strongly support it.

Another 13 per cent somewhat support the accord, 13 somewhat oppose it and 37 per cent have no opinion.

Despite the positive signs, Wells is concerned that he could be perceived as a red-neck, anti-French bigot.

"I am a strong proponent of making sure that we provide the proper accommodation for the legitimate concerns of Quebec," he stressed.

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Computer revolution not paper-free but...

Are Alberta's new pulp mills contributing to world glut?

By Larry Johnsrude

EDMONTON (CP)—Remember the Orwellian predictions a decade ago about the impending obsolescence of the printed page?

There would be no more ink-smudged fingers from the morning paper, we were told. No more litter of fliers, brochures and junk mail.

We would get our news from the green glow of a video-display terminal. At our antisepic offices, we'd exchange electronic memos without ever touching a notepad.

Think of that the next time you pick up your newspaper packed with shiny inserts. Or while the computers and photocopiers at work spew printouts and fax machines shower a torrent of onion-skin copies.

If we're supposed to be on the verge of a paperless society, how come we're up to our keisters in the stuff?

Worldwide economic growth has fattened newspapers with advertising and opened up markets for a score of other paper products, from disposable diapers to coffee filters.

Demand has been growing at a rate of three or four per cent a year since 1985, more than doubling the price of pulp — wood chips used in making paper — to a record \$830 US per ton.

In Japan, where trees are in short supply, demand has been

growing by more than 10 per cent a year. So investors there are looking halfway around the world — to the virgin forests of northern Alberta — for new supplies.

LEASE FORESTS

Anxious to diversify its energy-based economy, the Alberta government has gladly obliged. It has leased out public timberlands covering an area almost the size of Great Britain, creating the biggest land rush since the opening of the West.

In less than two years, seven Alberta pulp projects worth more than \$3.5 billion have been announced. They would create 3500 new jobs and produce 2.3 million tonnes of pulp a year on top of the 10 million tonnes now produced in Canada, the world's largest pulp producer.

One of the biggest projects is a \$1.3-billion Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries mill owned by Mitsubishi Corp. and Honshu Paper Co. Ltd. of Japan. That project has been heavily criticized at public hearings the last several weeks.

With the promise of prosperity come nagging economic doubts and environmental worries.

Despite some predictions that the world price of paper will double by the year 2010, the price has dropped eight per cent this year. Some analysts are expecting it to drop another 10 per cent in each of the next two years.

"It has been a strong bull market but that market is topping right now and starting to crash," says John Johnson, a forestry analyst for Richardson Greenshields investment dealers.

The rapid expansion in Alberta could repeat British Columbia's government-stimulated pulp rush in the 1960s, which led to lean times and layoffs in the years that followed, says another industry observer.

"The forestry industry and the pulp-and-paper sector in particular has a long history of overexpanding in periods of strong markets and suffering from overexpansion when the markets slacken," says Peter Pearce, professor of forestry economics at the University of British Columbia.

"What we're seeing in Alberta is a significant increase in capacity in a very short period. The thing you have to recognize is that as demand for final products grow gradually, the supply doesn't grow gradually."

PUBLIC OUTCRY

Public outcry against the Alberta projects has been based on environmental, not economic, concerns.

The Alberta-Pacific project is to be built near a small farming community aptly named Prosperity, about 200 kilometres north of Edmonton. It will be the world's largest bleach kraft mill.

The process uses chlorine bleach to whiten the pulp and releases dioxins and furans — two potentially harmful toxins — into the water.

Government and environmental groups fear the chemicals will pollute the picturesque Athabasca and Peace River systems used by explorers Peter Pond, Thomas Hearne and Alexander Mackenzie to open the northwest more than two centuries ago.

A federal-provincial environmental review panel has been told the dioxins and furans could flow downstream — to the north — and poison the ecologically sensitive Mackenzie Valley basin in the Northwest Territories.

The company argues it can cut output to such low levels the pollutants will be undetectable.

The alternative to bleach kraft mills is a new, cleaner process that uses peroxide to whiten the pulp. But critics say it won't produce high-quality paper.

Growing demand for recycled paper may also affect the pulp market but industry spokesmen believe the demand for new pulp fibre will remain strong. Recycled paper can be used only in lower-quality newsprint, not the white paper that requires new fibre and is in such demand.

WOULD RECYCLE

Although newspaper publishers say they would use recycled paper if it were available, Canada has on-

ly one recycling plant and it recently announced it was closing for two weeks to reduce inventory.

Despite softening paper markets, the so-called green movement and pressures to recycle, Johnson believes Alberta's pulp expansion will eventually yield a payout — though maybe not as much or as quickly as the industry would like.

He predicts the price for pulp and paper will bottom out between 1992 and 1994, about the time the Alberta projects start operating. The turnaround could come sooner

if Eastern Bloc countries develop advertising industries.

While some observers insist a paperless society is inevitable, others demur.

"There may be some people who will want to sit down and watch a scroll go across their screens," acknowledges John Foy, president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association. "But I think most people will want to have something they can pick up and put down."

"I don't think the printed word is ever going to die."

Career

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Slumping but unready

Industry slow to start recycling

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's newsprint giants, already reeling from tumbling consumption, have been caught unprepared by the push for recycling and now face costly investments they can ill afford.

"The timing is really bad," says Brian McClay, an official of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. "We're in a downturn, we've got a very high dollar and we've just gone through a major capacity investment boom."

Prodded by environmentalists and municipalities rapidly running out of landfill space, 14 U.S. states have passed laws to take effect in 1991, or have bills pending, to promote recycled newsprint.

Except for last week's action by the Toronto city council allowing only newspapers that use recycled newsprint to sell papers from vending boxes on city property by early 1991, there is no similar Canadian legislation. But as disposal prices spiral, that could change. In Ontario, it now costs \$87.50 a tonne to bury waste newsprint — and that's cheap compared to Philadelphia, where it costs \$200 a tonne.

The paper-makers didn't anticipate calls for recycled paper in the United States, which is Canada's biggest newsprint customer — importing 70 per cent of output, says McClay.

NO SIGN

"We respond to customer demand and that wasn't apparent until a year ago," says McClay, who frankly acknowledges the industry "is unprepared."

But Dave Bruer, spokesman for Pollution Probe, doesn't buy the excuse. "They couldn't have been looking very hard," he says. "Anybody who took even a cursory look at waste management could have

seen it coming long ago."

Even now that companies are beginning to react, change is impeded by the long lead time needed to build new equipment. "People say, 'Why can't you produce more now?' But it takes three years to get geared up," says McClay.

And some producers are just completing an expansion phase begun in the mid-1980s when prices were rising. About a dozen machines are due to come on stream by 1992.

But the machines will use virgin fibre, flooding an already saturated market and underlining the industry's lack of foresight.

The industry now is in a deep slump, offering discounts as high as 20 per cent, mainly because U.S. newspapers are suffering from an advertising drop. A recession could exacerbate the situation.

"It's hard to see a side of this (recycling) that has a positive angle for the industry," says financial analyst Roy Kilroy of Nesbitt Thomson.

KEEP SELLING

No one suggests demand for virgin paper will disappear. "There will always be a very big market for virgin fibre newsprint," says McClay.

But recycling will force tough decisions. Producers can either install de-inking units for between \$60 and \$100 million or build new plants for \$400 million, adding to a saturated market. And U.S. laws vary from state to state so "you're not sure what target to aim for," says McClay. "You don't want to spend \$80 million to find out you're not making recycled newsprint."

There are seven newsprint recycling mills in the United States but only one in Canada, although another is to start up next year. Even though Canadian publishers are interested in recycling, buyers

are not beating down the door at Canada's lone producer, which announced a two-week shutdown.

"We've heard a lot of discussion about legislation pending in different areas but it hasn't manifested itself in the sales," says Garry Smith, spokesman for Quebec and Ontario Paper Co. in Thorold, Ont.

HERE TO STAY

Still, most producers realize recycling is here to stay, says Kilroy of Nesbitt Thomson. "Even if Quebec and Ontario Paper can't sell all (its recycled paper) today, that's not going to last too long and we'll get into a position very quickly where there won't be enough."

And demand for all kinds of paper, not only newsprint, will be affected. Unless forestry companies start harvesting the used-paper supply experts call "urban forests," they'll get walloped, says Adam Zimmerman, chairman of Noranda Forest which just announced a doubling of production of recycled fine paper at its Thorold mill.

"You'll find government purchasing agents have (use of recycled paper) as a policy. You'll find it in municipalities, school boards and companies," warns Zimmerman.

But construction of new recycling plants could have long-term implications for Canada, the world's largest newsprint producer, where mills have tended to be in remote heavily-treed areas.

Recycling mills may move closer to the source of their raw material — large urban areas — and that could move production to the United States.

"I think (producers) will be looking very closely at building near the big cities and if they do that, there is a better-than-average chance there will be a shift in capacity toward the United States," says Kilroy.

Truckers block news delivery

MONTREAL (CP) — A surprise blockade by disgruntled independent distributors delayed publication of the Montreal Gazette early today.

As the newspaper's presses began to roll, drivers for Pyramid Transit Products Limited parked a tractor-trailer in the delivery alley behind the Gazette plant and set up a picket line in an adjacent parking lot.

The Pyramid drivers are contracted principally for suburban delivery.

Senior news editor Peter Cooney said the paper was delayed for about three hours because of blocked access to the loading docks.

Normally the paper is shipped out as it is printed. "There's no room in the building" to hold the entire run, he explained. The Saturday Gazette press run is well over 200,000 copies.

The blockade was lifted after Gazette management and the distributors agreed to negotiate Monday. The distributors had demanded an immediate settlement.

They say the Gazette has been reneging on a verbal contract and plans to eliminate subcontractors. "We heard they are getting rid of us in January," said Tom Regan, owner of Pyramid, the single big-

gest Gazette delivery contractor. He said all of his 40 drivers will be out of work in January.

Police were called to the scene of

the blockade, where a crowd estimated at 100 had gathered shortly after midnight. There were no early reports of arrests.

"MISSION QUEBEC"

Prayer and Preparation Meetings
for the month of December

Monday, December 4th	at St. George's Church, Lennoxville	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Friday, December 8th	at St. Anne's Church, Richmond	7:30-8:30 p.m.
Monday, December 11th	at Cherry River Chapel, Cherry River	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Monday, December 18th	at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke	7:00-8:00 p.m.

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Living

Social notes

Glenroy Wilkins and Andre Loubier celebrate their silver wedding anniversary



Glenroy and Andre were married September 19, 1964, at Saint Andrew's Church, Sutton, Quebec, with Father Real Lareau officiating. That day, the church was beautifully decorated with baskets and high standards of white gladioli, with royal blue satin bows and streamers falling from them. The pews were marked with white gladioli, held by bows and streamers of royal blue satin cascading to contrast with the white carpet, which was laid by the ushers prior to the entrance of the bride's mother. Glenroy was escorted down the aisle by her father, Hollis Wilkins. The bridal party and attendants wore formal attire and the bridesmaids' elegant floor length gowns of royal blue peau de soie with floating back panels were a lovely contrast to the bride's white Chantilly lace designer gown entitled "Romance and Roses".

Twenty-five years later, on September 16th, of this year, 1989, much similarity was evident when Andre and Glenroy walked down the aisle of the same church to the sound of "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" to begin a beautiful and touching ceremony which would reaffirm their wedding vows, with Father Francois Tanguay officiating.

This day, the church was decorated with a similar floral theme, except the colours of royal blue and white of 25 years ago were replaced primarily with pale pink

and silver. Large baskets of pink shades, as well as soft contrasting colours, of gladioli with pale pink ribbons were placed on the altar and the pews were marked with graduating colours of pink gladioli, held by large white bows.

The organist and choir, under the direction of Mme Jeanne Noel de Tilly, rendered several beautiful hymns as well as the recessionary "Climb every Mountain". Four solos were sung. Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus were requested by Andre and Glenroy because they were sung at their wedding, and the remaining were chosen especially for their 25th Anniversary: "The Wedding Song" and "I Love You Truly".

Upon entering the church, each guest was given a booklet by the ushers of twenty-five years ago, Wayne Jenne and Vincent Royea. The booklet had been completely written by Andre and Glenroy and included the entire church service as well as some personal notes to their guests. This added a very special touch to the sentiment which was so much in evidence throughout the service and the entire celebration.

Mrs. Wilkins, Glenroy's mother, was escorted down the aisle by Wayne Jenne. The wedding party then entered, lead by Father Tanguay, followed by the attendants of twenty-five years ago — Janet Jaquays, Kay Wright, and Diane and Wayne Jenne. Lisa Cameron,

niece of the celebrating couple, followed Diane and Wayne, just prior to the entrance of Glenroy and Andre. Lisa carried Glenroy's bouquet which she placed on a table at the altar, later to be given by her to her aunt as part of the offering.

Special sentiment was added to the ceremony by Lisa Cameron. She read a passage as well as part of the prayers of intercessions for her uncle Andre and auntie Glen. Other passages and prayers of intercessions were read by Janet Jaquays and Lorna Leckie.

Glenroy chose an ankle-length gown of sapphire blue chiffon, with flowing skirt and long full sleeves. There was a cape-effect of the same material falling from the shoulders at the back, rippling to end in a point at the center of the back waistline. The front V-neckline was delicately sewn on one side with silver and dark blue beads and small sequins. Her only jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings, a wedding gift from Andre twenty-five years ago, as well as a gold rope bracelet, a gift from Andre as well. In her hair, she wore a handmade triple bow of tulle silk lace, pearl pendants, and off-white silk leaves touched with silver seeds.

Glenroy's bouquet was a large white chrysanthemum, encircled with sapphire blue iris, baby's breath, pheasant feathers, and silk silver leaves, forming a star effect, completed by cascading satin ribbons. She had especially requested pheasant feathers as they had been a special accent to her cascade bridal bouquet twenty-five years ago.

Andre wore a dark blue pin-striped suit with matching silk shirt of soft lavender and shaded silk tie. In his lapel, he wore a white carnation, encircled with silk silver leaves, to match those in Glenroy's bouquet.

The bridesmaids carried bouquets made of large white chrysanthemums and baby's breath, surrounded by silk silver leaves and cascading white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Wilkins, Glenroy's mother, wore a chiffon and crepe dress. The bodice was a medium blue chiffon with a dainty design of black through it, to complement the black crepe skirt. The chiffon formed a delicate tie at the left side of the waistline descending in a rippling panel over the skirt. Her corsage was white stephanotis, baby's breath, cream sweetheart roses etched with pale pink, and tied with silver lace ribbon.

Lisa Cameron wore a gown of pink satin and pale pink lace overlay. The fitted bodice, delicately touched with silver beads and pearls, ended in a V-line below the waist, where the material

gathered fullness descending to ankle-length at the back and rising to mid-calf length in front. She wore white silk baby's breath entwined in the french braid of her dark hair.

Following the service, Andre and Glenroy were driven to their home in Sherbrooke by Alan Suitor, a long time and special friend. They rode in a Lincoln Town Car which was very nicely decorated by Alan and Bernice Suitor with blue and white streamers and large bows. The other cars in the procession from Sutton were identified with white and pink streamers.

The unistone walk to the front door of their home began near the lamp post, to which was attached a large pink satin and silver bow. The walk was lined with large baskets of pink gladioli in the center and arrangements of red geraniums at each end with pale pink geraniums up to the front door. With some encouragement from the guests, and an exchange of comments, Andre carried his bride of twenty-five years over the threshold.

The reception at their home was from four to six p.m. for the fifty guests in attendance and was prepared and served by Mrs. Lynn Pageau and company. The dining room table was covered with a white lace tablecloth, centered with a beautiful arrangement of blue iris, pale pink roses, baby's breath, white daisies, and silver leaves, with silver lace ribbon. Silver candlesticks with pale pink candles complemented the silver trays, which were decorated with full petals of multi-coloured gladioli, from which the food and drinks were served.

Following this reception, the procession left to arrive at Hotel Le President at six-thirty p.m. where a four course roast beef dinner was served.

The head table, completely covered with a white linen tablecloth, was beautifully arranged by Rita Florist of Sherbrooke. The front was decorated with a full garland of natural springer fern tied with pale pink bows and attached at each end with peaked arrangements of blue iris and pale pink roses and silver ribbons, while the center point of the garland rose to highlight the anniversary cake.

Four silver candlesticks with pale pink candles were placed on the head table, along with two special cakes and the Anniversary Cake. Pink linen napkins were placed over the white tablecloth to descend between the loops of the springer fern and to highlight the cakes at each end of the table. One was the top layer of Glenroy and Andre's wedding cake, and the

other was the top layer of Glenroy's parents' Thirty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary Cake.

Large baskets of gladioli were placed near the head table which was of course centered with the Anniversary Cake. The cake was simply a work of art, made and decorated by Mme Betty Merle of North Hatley. It was a two-layer vanilla Genoese cake filled with layers of raspberry and chocolate mousse, with a butter cream icing, glazed with marzipan. The cake was decorated with orchids and pale pink roses made of "sucré tiré" with threads of natural contrasting colour through the orchids.

Seated at the head table with Andre and Glenroy were Mrs. Pauline Wilkins, Mr. Gordon Wilkins, Alan Suitor, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, Diane and Wayne Jenne, Janet Jaquays, Kay Wright, Pauline Tibbitts, Lisa Cameron, Helene Cameron and Father Francois Tanguay.

Mr. Alan Suitor offered a toast to the bride and groom of twenty-five years, to which Andre replied. Glenroy introduced the guests seated at the head table, following which the lights were dimmed and grace was said in both the English and French language by Alan Suitor and Helene Cameron, respectively.

During and following dinner there were a few exchanges of short speeches. Alan Suitor spoke about Andre and Glenroy as did Janet Jaquays who also said some very kind words, reminding the guests that love and caring had always prevailed in this family and union.

Glenroy asked Father Tanguay to say a prayer for the dear members of their family who were no longer with them to join in this celebration.

Following dinner, the anniversary cake was cut and served. Andre and Glenroy used the same silver cake knife that was used to cut their wedding cake, which bears their initials and the date of their marriage, and now shows a second date.

At the entrance to the reception hall, a side table was arranged with a floral design of blue iris and pink roses, along with a reading lamp, and held the Wedding Album of twenty-five years ago, the Honeymoon Album, the Anniversary Album with pictures taken from the 24 prior anniversaries, and the guest book. Everyone was invited to sign the guest book and to look at the albums at their leisure.

Dinner ceremonies completed, Glenroy and Andre went to each table and introduced every guest present, mentioning how they had come to know them and why they were friends and what their

friendship meant; doing so in both the English and French languages.

Following this, again very special and personal touch to the ceremonies, the dining room was arranged for dancing. Andre and Glenroy re-entered to the sound of the Anniversary Waltz and were soon joined on the dance floor by their attendants and guests. During the entire evening Mr. Gene Cooper provided the organ music both for dining and dancing.

Glenroy and Andre had hoped that this day would be a bringing together of old friends and family which would allow them to relive as much as possible their wedding day. It certainly proved to be all of that, and in a most beautiful, touching and joyous way.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Helene Cameron from Toronto, Mrs. Lorna Leckie from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Suitor from St. Paul, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Graham from White Lake, Ontario, and several friends and family from Montreal, Kirkland, Waterloo, Mansonville, Stanstead, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Ayer's Cliff, Knowlton, Sutton and Abercorn.

The couple left on a two week trip to return to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, where they spent their honeymoon twenty-five years ago. They again enjoyed a wonderful holiday, and luxurious living in a hotel suite — a kind of which there are few in the world. This was another "dream come true" for this couple, as, when they left Pocono Gardens Lodge in 1964 they told each other they would return to this beautiful resort for their 25th anniversary.

Both the Anniversary Day Celebrations and the return to the spot of their honeymoon of twenty-five years ago were wonderful and memorable events for Andre and Glenroy — partly shared very specially with family and friends, allowing them moments they will always cherish.

We, Andre and Glenroy, wish to take this opportunity to say a "Very Special Thank-You" to our family for being such wonderful people and a "Thank You" to each other. Without the special understanding, caring, and thoughtfulness for each other, neither would have had the desire to recreate our wedding in such a beautiful, extensive and detailed way. To commemorate our special day, our gift to each other was a large painting by Gordon Ladd, entitled "Where Waters Meet", the title even having special meaning for us, as well as the scene.

We now ask you to kindly refer to the "Card of Thanks" section for the remaining "Thank You" notes we wish to convey.

Julie Besmargian and Dean Leeder united in marriage at Ste. Anne's Church, Danville



A lovely late summer wedding took place in Ste. Anne's Church, Danville, Quebec on August 26, 1989, at 6 p.m., when Julie Lucia, younger daughter of Maleck and Eleanor Besmargian, was united in marriage with Dean John Leeder, youngest son of William and Beryl Leeder of Brockville, Ontario.

The ceremony was performed by Father Alfred Thibault and the organ music was provided by Gertrud Lazda.

Julie, who was given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a white silk taffeta gown with beaded pearl bodice and matching jacket featuring a portrait neck-

line and long tight sleeves. Her full length veil was held in place by a beaded tiara headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of bridal pink and raspberry roses with white orchids and trailing English ivy.

Jennifer Millen was the maid of honour in attendance and the two bridesmaids were Sherry Leeder, sister of the groom, and Brandie Scott. All three girls wore cocktail length dresses of dark green taffeta with white elbow length gloves, and carried bouquets of bright coloured flowers. The bride's dress and those of her attendants were all designed and made by Jennifer Millen.

The best man for Dean was a friend, Greg Watson, and the two ushers were cousins, Trevor Abrams and John Leeder. The groom and his attendants all wore black tuxedos and white shirts, the groom having a grey tie and cummerbund and the others black.

The mother of the bride chose a two-piece dress with caramel coloured top and white pleated skirt with a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was attired in a dusty rose crepe dress with satin and lace applique, a matching hip length jacket and a silk orchid corsage.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Asbestos Golf and Curling Club. A receiving line of the wedding party and parents of the bride and groom welcomed the guests, and after champagne, everyone enjoyed a beautiful and delicious buffet supper of salads, ham, roast beef, stuffed salmon and a choice of tempting desserts. Cyril Leeder, brother of the groom, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and kept everyone interested with introductions and reminiscences.

To start the dancing, Danny and Sherry Leeder, brother and sister of the groom surprised the happy couple by singing and playing on

their guitars "Could I Have this Dance for the Rest of My Life?" Others joined in the dancing and the evening proved an enjoyable one with music furnished by Jacques Pinard.

Guests at the wedding were from Guelph, Toronto, Ottawa and Brockville, Ontario; Dorval, St. Hilaire and Montreal, Quebec, as well as those from local regions around Danville and Asbestos. After a trip to Prince Edward Island, Julie and Dean returned home to take up residence in Brockville, Ontario.

Engagement announced

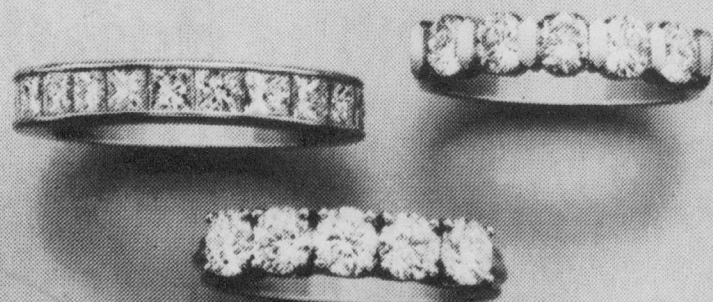
Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hodge of Sawyerville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Joyce, to George Harold, son of Harold Mandigo of Milby and Vivian Mandigo of Lennoxville. The wedding will take place on January 27, 1990.

65th wedding anniversary

The children of Rdel and Reg Darbyson wish their parents a very happy 65th wedding anniversary. They were married in Fairmont Presbyterian Church on December 8, 1924.

They have two sons, Robert and Wallace; five grandchildren: Karen, Kevin and Keith; and Bradley and Susan; four great grandchildren: Paul, Natalie, Lara and a son born Monday, November 20 to Janice and Kevin.

GIVE ME YOUR HAND,
MAGGIE —
FOR THE SECOND
TIME IN 10 YEARS.



The Diamond Anniversary Band.
This year, tell her you'd marry her all over again.
A diamond is forever.

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Living

Social notes

Leslie and Gladys Wilkin honored on their 50th wedding anniversary

On Saturday, November 11, about 120 relatives and friends of Leslie and Gladys Wilkin gathered at the Town Hall in East Angus to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Leslie and Gladys were married in St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, Que. on November 11, 1939.

The hall was artistically decorated with gold and blue balloons and an attractive poster with anniversary greetings kindly made by Randi Heatherington, who was assisted in decorating by Reynald and Larry Boutin. The tea tables looked very festive with a modern centerpiece of a balloon inscribed with 50th anniversary and anchored by a small plate of coloured mints. A beautiful anniversary cake made and decorated by Leah Goode of Sawyerville centered the table and was flanked on either side by two lovely arrangements of yellow and white

baby mums, a gift from David Waldron and his wife Sandy, great-nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkin.

On entering the hall, Beverly Boutin, niece of Gladys, pinned a corsage of pink miniature carnations on her aunt and one of yellow miniature carnations on her mother, Isabel Kinnear who was her sister's attendant 50 years ago. Heather Murphy, great-niece of the couple pinned a white carnation boutonniere on Leslie and one on Russell Beattie (nephew) who was taking the place of the late Lawrence Kinnear who acted as best man in 1939.

Mrs. Ruby Waldron (niece) greeted the guests at the door and also looked after the guest book. The guests then extended their congratulations and best wishes to the anniversary couple.

During the afternoon Shari Fleming, a cousin from Vermont played several selections on the

piano and sang two beautiful solos, "The Hawaiian Love Song" and "Because".

Russell read letters of congratulations from Prime Minister Mulroney, Premier R. Bourassa and François G  rin M.P. for Megantic-Compton-Stanstead. He presented the honored couple with a small T.V. a gift from relatives and friends, they also received other gifts and currency. Leslie and Gladys expressed their thanks for the T.V. and to all who had helped in any way to make this such a joyous occasion.

Those who attended from out of town were from St. Catharines, Kitchener, and Prescott, Ont., St. Johnsbury and Essex Jct., Vt., Rouyn, Thetford Mines, Kinnear's Mills, Stanstead, East Clifton, Sawyerville and Lennoxville, Que.

Later on that evening they were treated to a dinner at La Paysanne in Lennoxville by relatives.

Missisquoi County Women's Institute awards bursary to Lisa Wilson

Missisquoi County Women's Institute is pleased to have the opportunity to issue a bursary for a second year to a student being educated in Quebec.

The many applications received from students, which richly deserved our support, made the final decision very difficult but after much deliberation, the student chosen was Lisa Wilson.

Lisa, born in Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins-Hospital, is the eldest daughter of Norman and Marielle Wilson. She attended Heroes' Memorial Elementary School before entering the French immersion program, two years at Massey-Vanier High School, where she also played the clarinet and tenor saxophone in the school band. A recipient of the Barry Gage Memorial Scholarship upon graduation in 1987, she then attended John Abbott College in St. Anne de Bellevue and obtained a D.E.C. in commerce.

While there, she participated in the very involved Person Volunteer Program for the employment office at J.A.C. Busy as she was, she still found time for volleyball, aerobics and weight training.

Now at Bishop's University in

Lennoxville, she is in the first year of the Bachelor of Arts program doing a double major in Business and Economics. As there is presently no varsity volleyball team, Lisa is not only participating in an intramural one, but is also its captain. Her interests besides time spent with friends, still continue in aerobics and the clarinet to which she has added stationary biking.

Because of her involvement with children as a Sunday School teacher and Summer Day Camp volunteer in Trinity Anglican Church, Cowansville, Lisa hopes to obtain a certificate in education upon completion of her arts degree to allow her to teach in either the elementary or secondary level.

Lisa's philosophy for her life is best summed up in a paragraph from a recent letter "My greatest wish is to be content with whatever I do and to do my best at it. None of this would be possible without the love and support from my family".

The members of Missisquoi County Women's Institute are happy if they can but play even a small part in helping her to fulfill her wish.

As we have followed the career



of Trudy Harvey, our first recipient, we will continue to do so with Lisa.

Our love and best wishes go to Lisa and her family as she follows her dream.

EVELYN LEWIS
County Publicity Convenor

Uninformed, thoughtless and patronizing Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to "Dog Tired and Fed Up" was uninformed, thoughtless and patronizing. I cannot believe you said, "A tip is not mandatory. It's whatever a customer wants to give."

The federal government taxes waiters and waitresses 8 percent of a customer's tab whether they receive a tip or not. How in the world could you tell a waitress who was handed a \$2 tip on a \$173 tab to be gracious and say "Thank you"? Get real, lady. — From Douglas, Mich.

Dear Mich.: Your letter was the first of hundreds on this subject. Read on:

From Gary, Ind.: You told that waitress to maintain her dignity no matter what. Well, dignity doesn't pay the rent. Your advice stunk. I can tell you never waited tables.

From Klamath Falls, Ore.: I am fed up with waitresses who complain about how hard they work and how often they get stiffed by people who don't tip enough. And for you to say that she is entitled to "at least \$25" for serving four people is ludicrous no matter what the bill was.

If a waitress serves eight tables of four people each during her shift, and the tab is \$173, and they each left a \$25 tip she would be making \$200 a night in tips. That's

a lot of money for a job that requires no experience, no education, no special talent — just taking orders, serving food and handing out checks.

What's so special about waitresses that they can demand a 15-20 percent bonus for service? Why do they think they are working any harder than a typist or telephone operator who put in the same hours?

I come home dead tired every night and get no tips, and I'm not making \$25 an hour. It's time somebody put an end to the perpetual whining and the implication that waitresses are entitled to a "secret bonus" for simply doing their job.

Dear Ann Landers: In case you don't know, it goes this way: Eight percent of \$173 is \$13.84.

That's how much that waitress should have received to break even, because she had to give that much to the IRS. If I received a \$2 tip for \$173 tab, I'd give it back and tell the jerk, "Here, you must need this more than I do." — H.A. in Amarillo, Tex.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the waitress who complained about an inadequate tip makes me wonder why only restaurants pay workers small salaries and expect the customer to make up the differ-

November 11th, 500 winners were: Ladies first - Doreen Gibbs; second - Doris Porter; consolation - Elvia Johnson. Gents first - Cecil Soule; second - Oral McGovern; consolation - Ormonde Brown. Bingo: Doreen Gibbs; Alan Shufelt.

Fourth game high score: Herb Riti; Doreen Gibbs. Ten of Clubs: Irene Morley; Anita Hanna.

Door prizes: Mrs. M. Schneider, Hilda Marsh, Yvette McElravy, Mac Jones, Doris Porter, Gordon Marsh, Muriel Coupland, Anita Hanna.

SAWYERVILLE — A 500 card party was held on November 10 in the Community Center, sponsored by the Women's Institute.

Cards were played at 11 tables and winners were: Ladies 1st, Elizabeth Lowry; 2nd, Irma Buck; consolation, Nina Rowell. Men's 1st, Stuart Dougherty; 2nd, Clinton Rand, consolation, Mabel Mackay playing as a man. 9 no trump, a draw with Grant Taylor winner. Most skunks a draw with Mabel Mackay winner.

Door prizes - Lottie Dougherty, Doug Pegg, Roland Warburton, Laure Boire, George Buck, Gerald Lowd, Gordon French, Ferne Parker, Roger Boire, Daryl Lowry. A drawing was held with Connie Little the winner.

Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Annual meeting of Lennoxville Wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the Lennoxville Wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital Auxiliary was held recently at the home of Liza Johnson, with 23 members present. Annual reports were read and adopted.

Projects during the year proved to be successful, and requests from the hospital were fulfilled - such as toiletries for patients admitted as emergencies - cards and flowers on the breakfast tray on Christmas morning for each patient. Com-

mode chairs for 3rd and 4th floor, and a cheque for the hospital campaign.

Projects for 1989: Au Bon Marche Hospital Day; Classical Pianist Concert; Food Book for Townshippers Day and the Annual Penny Sale.

The Auxiliary members wish to thank the Au Bon Marche for their support in sponsoring their Hospital Day each year, and the com-

munity for support for the annual Penny Sale, which next year will take place on May 4.

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for 1990. President, Dorothy Lothrop; 1st Vice President Liza Johnson; 2nd Vice President, Helen Labrecque; Treasurer, Barbara Moore; Recording Sec., Marjorie Salvas; Corresponding Sec., Betty Logan; Publicity Sec., Joan Abdalla.

Rita McGee honored on her 75th birthday

WINDSOR — Mrs. Rita McGee, a resident at the Richmond Foyer, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday afternoon, November 18, her 75th birthday. Thirty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Randy and Marlene McCourt to extend best wishes to her.

made by her daughter Marlene was presented for Rita to make the initial cut. She made her wish and blew out the candles as everyone sang the Birthday Song. The guest of honor received several cards and gifts for which she expressed her appreciation.

Present for the occasion were members of her family living in this area — Walter and Irene McGee and family Kevin, Kelly

and Kim; Gerald and Mona McGee and family Tammy, Christine and Joanne; Randy and Marlene McCourt and Craig; her sister, Alice Cleary; nieces Marion Vidol and Marjorie Dunlavy and their families; her granddaughter, Karen Coffey and husband Roy McCourt; also several long-time friends and neighbours. Another sister, May Dunlavy, was unable to be present, being a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital under observation.

Annual meet of Stanstead Horticultural Society

The annual meeting of the Stanstead County Horticultural Society was held in the office on the Ayer's Cliff fairground, Tuesday, November 14 at 8 p.m. Richie Harrison, President, welcomed everyone to the meeting.

After the reading of the minutes, the financial report was read and approved. The list of directors was read and the motion made they remain the same. The Honorary Directors also remained the same.

Doug Johnston then took the seat for the nomination of officers, thanking everyone for their hard work, especially Richie and the secretaries.

The motion was made to re-elect all the same officers: President, Richie Harrison; Vice-President, Lydia May; 2nd Vice-President, Irene Royea; Sec.-Treas., Janie Webster; Assistant Sec., Irene

Royea. The secretary thanked everyone for all their support, especially at the turkey supper. She said she felt that working together is making a much better fair and hopes our fair will continue to grow. The prize list was then revised for 1990. Tentative dates were set for two

card parties to be held in Hatley Anglican Church Hall if it is available.

It was decided to keep the exhibits just within Stanstead County. The meeting was then adjourned, being no further business, and lunch was served.

**The Kidney Foundation
supports research, patient
services and public education.
Please give generously.**




DYSON & ARMSTRONG ARE HAVING A CLEARANCE SALE

WHY NOT BUY WHERE YOU KNOW
THE "GUARANTEE"
WILL BE HONORED

STOCK NO.	MAKE	MODEL	YR	STOCK NO.	MAKE	MODEL	YR
9408	CHEV	CAVALIER	89	90093A	OLDS	Ciera	86
4058R	CHEV	CAVALIER	88	4055R	CHEV	Camaro	85
8465	CHEV	SPRINT	88	9006A	FORD(P)	Tempo	85
9405A	FORD(P)	TEMPO	88	9010B	OLDS(W)	Calais	85
9367A	CHEV(JC)	CAVALIER	87	9035A	PLY(P)	Caravelle	85
9402A	CHEV(J)	CAVALIER	87	9125B	OLDS(D)	Ciera	85
8470B	FORD(J)	F150	86	9342A	NISSAN(D)	Stanza	85
8474A	CHEV(L)	CAVALIER	86	9381A	FORD(P)	Escort	85
9076A	OLDS(D)	Calais	86	90009D	OLDS	Firenza	85
9095A	OLDS(W)	98	86				
9191A	FORD(P)	BRONCO	86				
90065A	FORD	ESCORT	86				
90074A	OLDS(D)	DELTA	86				
90079A	OLDS(D)	DELTA	86				
90080A	PONT(P)	GRAND AM	86				







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Card parties around the Townships

IRON HILL (KT) — The regular Saturday evening card party was held at Holy Trinity Church Hall on October 28.

Ten tables of 500 were in play. Prizewinners: Ladies first - Marjorie Falle; second - Lillian Brown; consolation - Barbara Tremblay. Gents first - Herb Riti; second - Oral McGovern; consolation - Ormonde Brown.

Bingo: Carol Page; Ray Tinkler. Fourth game high score - Muriel Coupland; Elvia Johnson.

Ten of diamonds - William Chapman; Carol Page.

Door prizes - Myrtle Patterson, Daisy Johnston, Hazel Rumsby, Mrs. M. Schneider, Mac Jones, Bruce McPherson, Dorcas Tinkler, Roger Mason.

At the Iron Hill card party on

Princess Rebekah Lodge No. 4 holds regular meeting and dedication of new chain regalia

A regular meeting of Princess Rebekah Lodge No. 4 was held on November 23 with the Noble Grand, Sister Jo Anne Christie, presiding. Lodge opened in form with nineteen members and twenty-six visitors present. Correspondence was read and dealt with.

The following Appointed Officers were introduced and welcomed: Marshal, Sister Dorothy Clark; Conductor, Sister Mayotta Taylor; Musician, Sister Isabella Beattie; Inside Guardian, Sister Grayce Betts; District Deputy President of District No. 3, Sister Donna Hartwell; all officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec.

The following Elective Officers were introduced and accorded the honors: Sister Alice Wilson, Vice-President; Sister Barbara Blair, Warden; Sister Margaret Currier, Secretary; all officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec. Brother Fred Currier, Grand Secretary, Grand Lodge of Quebec. Brother Douglas McClay, Grand Senior

Warden, Grand Encampment of Quebec. Brother Arnold MacKee, Jr. Past Grand Patriarch, Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge. Sister Shirley Vaughan, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec was introduced by her Marshal, Sister Dorothy Clark, accorded the honors and seated at the right of the Noble Grand.

Four Sisters took part in the reading of the Rebekah Creed "I am a Rebekah." An impressive ceremony was held with Sister Shirley Vaughan dedicating our new chain regalia, assisted by Sisters Alice Wilson, Dorothy Clark and Mayotta Taylor. As each officer was mentioned the officer was invested with the new regalia.

Several Sisters took part in the item "Friendship, Love and Truth" which took the form of some floor work and the giving of three long stemmed red roses and a monetary gift "pot of gold", to Sister Shirley. One Day at a Time, the Presi-

dent's hymn was sung by all.

Sister Margaret Currier was the recipient of a miniature spun glass piano and stool in appreciation of many years as our musician.

Sister Shirley brought greetings from the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec and also thanked Princess Lodge for her gifts and all courtesies extended to her. All joined in singing her hymn Evening Prayer.

Decorations depicting the President's emblems, watchwords and flowers were the handiwork of Sister Joyce Wheeler.

Prior to the meeting a delicious hot dish supper was served in the lower hall to about thirty members and guests.

Lodge closed in form and members retired to the lower hall for cookies, donuts and coffee served by Sister Bettie Wheeler, bringing an enjoyable evening to a close.

Submitted by
Rita Burezyk
Publicity

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Congratulations go out to Becky Drew who was the recipient of the Student's Council Bursary of one hundred dollars plus the Whitman Haines Citizenship Award at Awards Night at Alexander Galt School on Friday evening, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roarke joined other friends on the bus trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto for a few days recently.

Mrs. Margaret Gallup passed away at the Stoddard home on Thursday evening, Nov. 16. Sympathy is extended to her family.

The Cutler and Hartwell families here have received the sad news of the death of their brother-in-law, Robert MacDonald of Halifax, N.S., who was accidentally killed in a traffic accident in that area on Nov. 14. Mr. MacDonald was the husband of the late Bertha Hartwell of Hatley.

Friends of Neil and Lori (Drew) Smith of Mansonville will be pleased to hear that their baby son, Bradley Ernest was able to come home from the CHU on Friday, Nov. 17.

Friends of Beaven Bowen will be glad to know he is progressing favourably after undergoing surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Locke of Waterville was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Locke and girls recently. Angela Locke spent part of the weekend with her friend Melanie McGregor at her parental home in Sherbrooke.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

SITTING HERE ALONE

Sitting here alone gets awful lonesome

When you have one who's awful sick.

We get around the best we can -

It passes the time of day -

When some relatives and friends

Come down our way.

When your nights are long -

Just say your "prayers" and you get along.

For some day - soon

The Good Lord will open the Golden Gates

And let us BOTH in

To see anyone suffer a lot -

It's not fun to see.

Why they have so many diseases

No one will ever know

It will be up to the Lord

To do his job soon.

To ease the suffering and pain.

I think we're paying for our sins, too.

For some people, they don't know

What others go through.

LONESOME

It's going to be awful lonesome, Leon

When the Lord "Calls you from above"

I know you won't be going alone

Because part of me will be with you.

"The little doe will miss you!"

All your relatives and friends will, too.

You'll be better up in heaven

Than down here suffering from all your pain.

You went through 11 months of this disease.

It's not fun to see you this way.

Only the Good Lord knows

What's the best for YOU!

If only I could keep you LONGER -

But I guess this is the way

It has to be.

I only know I'll MISS you

'Til my turn comes -

Then we'll be all together again.

Both above poems by
BARBARA MCCLURE
November 20, 1989

Brieflet

RICHMOND
Meeting — Unity Party Riding Association of Richmond County, Tuesday, December 5 at 8 p.m., 420 College Street, Richmond. Members are urged to attend.

Obituary

HENRY DAVIAULT
of Canterbury, Bury, Que.

In the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire, Sherbrooke, Que., on Friday, November 3, 1989, Henry Daviault, husband of the late Flora Terroy, passed away in his 97th year. He was born in Rutland, Mass. on January 12, 1893, son of Joseph Daviault and Hélène Lacroix. He married Flora Terroy at Worcester, Mass. on August 9, 1920.

He is survived by a daughter, Marion Martin of Waldport, Oregon, a nephew and niece, Roger and Pauline Tolman of Orange, Mass., and more distant relatives.

After living in the Montreal area for many years, he and his wife moved to a farm at Canterbury, Bury, Que., where he lived for the past twenty-three years. His wife, who had spent two years and eight months at the Youville Hospital, predeceased him in August, 1984. On October 27 he entered the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire, Sherbrooke, where he passed away one week later.

The funeral service was held at the Bury Funeral Home on November 6 with the Rev. H.W. Plimpton, rector of Victoria Parish, officiating. Bearers were Walter MacKenzie, Scotstown, Sam Maher, Eaton Corner, Angus MacMillan, Robert Sandford, John Coleman and Milton Goodwin.

The floral arrangements and friends who attended were a silent tribute to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Surprise callers at the Murray home on November 2 were Mrs. Patriquin and her neighbour, Mrs. Joan McQueen of Nova Scotia. Other recent callers have been Tracy Chute of Bulwer, Crescent and Audrey Bain, Mrs. Allen Shaughnessy, Deanna and Katie of Sawyerville. On another occasion Deanna was an overnight guest.

Wendy Robinson of Bishop's University and Jeff Byrd of Johnston, Ont., were Friday evening guests of Nick and Heather Turchyn. Saturday guests were Nick's father and brother, Louis and Walter Turchyn of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe MacKay of Marbleton were Sunday afternoon guests of the Halsalls.

Mac and Joyce McLeod attended the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Custeau at the Rifle Club in Lennoxville. Stephanie and Amanda McLeod of Lennoxville spent Friday night and Saturday with their grandparents.

Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson of Thetford Mines were week-end guests of Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson. Other visitors were Wilma McElroy, Gerald and Catherine Low of Bulwer, and Melvin Porter of Ottawa. Melvin was a schoolmate of Gwen when they lived in the Maple Grove area.

Mrs. Mildred Judge was a guest in Lennoxville of her brother-in-law, Mr. Bernard Judge.

Mrs. Ruby Robinson of Lennoxville and Mrs. Gladys Nugent of Ottawa were dinner guests of Basis and Muriel Prescott on October 31.

Mildred Judge, Hazel Rogers, Dot Loveland, Eleanor Taylor, Rena Halsall and Muriel Prescott attended the Tea and Sale sponsored by the Anglican Church Guild in Cookshire.

Byron LaBonté of Sand Hill motored to Varre, Vt., to attend a Unitarian Universalist Conference.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers, Rena and Bob Halsall, Helen Taylor and Muriel Prescott were among those from this area who attended the Hymn Sing in Scotstown United Church.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers attended a Presbyterian U.C.W. Executive meeting in Magog on November 3.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté in East Angus for lunch on November 2, and visited Mrs. Elaine Hatcher on Moulton Hill on another day.

Saturday night supper guests of Mrs. Helen Taylor and Dennis were Serena, Gilbert and Kevin Wintle of Gould and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Yeandel of Princeton, Ont., Leslie Wintle and friend of Lennoxville, Dean, Patty and Erica Taylor.

Mrs. Connie Little was an overnight guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Eva and Bob Leith, in Lennoxville, and with them visited Mrs. Alice King on the Cookshire Highway.

Garavou's says:
BE CAREFUL!
Garavou is the name given by the CSST to its mascot, the little yellow hand whose job is to warn all Quebecers to prevent work-related accidents and injuries.

Card of Thanks

IRVING — Our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for all the kindness and sympathy shown to us in the recent loss of our dear husband and father, Stewart Irving. Thank you to all those who visited, sent food, cards, flowers and donations. A special thank you to pallbearers John MacAulay, Don MacAskill, Walter MacKenzie, Robert Nicholson, John Sherman, David Matheson and friends and relatives who served refreshments following the funeral.

ETHEL (wife)
LYNN, KEITH, KIMBERLEY
(family)

LOUBIER — Andre and Glenroy Loubier wish to express their sincere thanks for the many lovely cards, phone calls of congratulations, letters of appreciation still being received from friends, beautiful gifts, flower arrangements delivered to their home, and currency—in spite of printed invitations requesting no gifts. We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to Father Francois Tanguay for his help on several occasions and the lovely church service. Also a special thank you to Mme Jeanne Noel de Tilly for her assistance in planning the music for the service. Once again, we want to say thank you to our attendants for your participation and your help and the happiness you brought by simply all being together again. We also want to thank Vincent Royea and Gerald Carriere for driving family members. A special thank you to Alan and Bernice Sutor for your help, to Alan for acting as Master of Ceremonies and for driving us, and a special consideration to you both for having travelled from Minnesota to share this day with us. Also a special thank-you to Lorna Leckie from Vancouver. More special thanks to Leon and Bev Dyer for their help in moving all of the personal items, gifts, and flowers from the hotel to our home, following the reception. It was much appreciated. Also to Judy Budning for her many offers to help. The extreme expressions of thoughtfulness from both our family and friends are sincerely appreciated, and in remembrance of them, we have chosen a lovely wall clock, Westminster Chime, which will be engraved to provide us with everlasting memories of our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Let's keep in touch.

Love,
ANDRE and GLENROY LOUBIER

In Memoriam

BANKS — In fond memory of Elizabeth Steward Banks who passed away December 4, 1988.

For Auld Lang Syne.
GRETA (sister)

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear mother and a grandmother who passed away December 3, 1987. No words are needed. We will never forget. Sadly missed and always remembered.

ELAINE
DENNIS — SHARON — TAMMY
WAYNE — PIERRETTE
ADAM and SARAH

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Miss Beatrice Houle and friend of Longueuil were recent callers at the McElroy home.

Sympathy is extended to Adeline Jones and family in the death of James at the BMP Hospital, after a long illness.

John Philbrick of Richmond and Mrs. Rita Bernard and son of Danville visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McElroy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid spent a recent weekend in Wells River, Vt. and Woodsville, N.H.

Miss Olive Ingalls, Sutton, and Mrs. Iris Larocque, Glen Sutton, visited Geneva Sornberger and Leitha Rolland in Cowansville one day recently.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Pearl Flanagan who passed away at her home in Sutton in her 97th year. A life long resident of this area, she will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Mrs. Joan Foster has been spending time at the BMP Hospital, visiting her father James Page who remains very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reid and Miss Olive Ingalls were Sunday dinner guests of friends in Enosburg, Vt.

Mrs. Harold Boyce called on her aunt Mrs. Marion Johnston who lives on Johnston Road, Brome, the occasion being her 87th birthday. Best wishes from all.

Deaths

CUSTEAU, Bert — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on December 1st, 1989, Thomas Bert Custeau in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Pearl Elizabeth Ross and dear father of Mavis (Mrs. Robert Robertson) of Lennoxville, and Barry of Montreal. Dear grandfather of Kim and Krystal. Brother of Michael (Mike) of Thetford Mines, Ina (Mrs. Thomas Gormley) of Wainright, Alta., Margaret (Mrs. Gerald Chute) of Lennoxville, Mary (Mrs. Phil Rich) of Barrie, Vt., and the late Joseph, Matthew, and Annie. Also survived by nieces, nephews and friends. Cremation. A memorial service will be held at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, Dec. 6th at 2 p.m., the Rev. William Provis officiating. Interment of ashes in Malvern Cemetery. If friends so desire, donations to the Malvern Cemetery Fund will be gratefully acknowledged.

DREW, Marion (Wade) — On December 1st, 1989 at her residence in Beebe, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Lewis Drew. Dear mother of Beulah (Mrs. Roland Dubé), Evadna (Mrs. Lawrence Baneuf), Mildred (late Arnold Baneuf). Also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also a sister-in-law, Celia Drew and nieces and nephews. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stansstead, Que., where the funeral service will be held on Monday Dec. 4th, at 3:30 p.m. Spring interment in Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog.

HEALY, Barbara — At the Montreal General Hospital on Sunday Dec. 3, 1989, Barbara Liddell, beloved wife of Robert Healy of Rosemere, Que., formerly of Richmond, Que. Mother of Elizabeth of Richmond Hill, Ont., Audrey of Rosemere, Que. Resting at the Urgel Bourgie Funeral Home, 61 Blainville West, Ste Thérèse, Que. Visitation Monday from 7-9 p.m. Visitation Tuesday at 2 p.m. Service at the parlour at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sun Youth Christmas Fund, Montreal.

STENSON-CHARTIER, Viola — At the Hotel Dieu, Sherbrooke on December 3, 1989 at the age of 79, Viola Stenson-Chartier, widow of the late Raymond Chartier. Left to mourn, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Yvonne Massé-Stenson, brothers-in-law, Armand Fontaine, Normand Chartier. Nieces and nephews, Mrs. Gertrude Roberge, Mrs. Charlotte Codere-Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Fontaine-Cadieux, Mrs. Denise Massé-Gobeil, Mrs. Michael Enright. NO VISITATION. Cremation by Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke. Alain Leclerc, general director. A service will be held at St. Patrick's Church on Saturday, December 9 at 2:00 p.m. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.



THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION
OF CANADA

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

17¢ per word

Minimum charge: \$4.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 17¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

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

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

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



Results

Provincial Draw 89-12-01

NUMBERS	PRIZES
1627520	\$1,000,000
627520	\$10,000
27520	\$1,000
7520	\$100
520	\$25
20	\$10

The ticket is valid for five consecutive draws.

laMini Draw 89-12-01

NUMBERS	PRIZES
381267	\$50,000
81267	\$5,000
1267	\$250
267	\$25
67	\$5
38126	\$1,000
3812	\$100
381	\$10

Quotidienne Week of 89-11-27

	3	4
MONDAY	819	3622
TUESDAY	934	3684
WEDNESDAY	964	3096
THURSDAY	561	7699
FRIDAY	382	9622
SATURDAY	902	7713

649 Draw 89-12-02

5	6	25	42	43	45
WINNERS	0	4,577,759.30			
5/6 +	8	118,162.60			
5/6	265	2,727.80			
4/6	17,663	78.70			
3/6	347,658	10.00			

TOTAL SALES: 20,082,608.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 10,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: 89-12-06

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday

SELECT 2 Draw 89-12-02

16	21	29	31	35	36
WINNERS	0	1,000,000.00			
5/6 +	1	45,761.00			
5/6	56	544.70			
4/6	2352	58.30			
3/6	39,382	5.00			

TOTAL SALES: 1,573,681.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 1,100,000.00

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Saturday

INTER PLUS Draw 89-12-01

NUMBERS	PRIZES
964640	\$250,000
64640	\$2,500
4640	\$250
640	\$25
40	\$10

MOVEABLE NUMBERS	PRIZES
28573	\$2,500
1581	\$250
617	\$25

Banco Draw 89-12-01 NEXT DRAW: 89-12-04

6	12	15	16	17
WINNERS	0	1,000,000.00		
5/6 +	1	45,761.00		
5/6	56	544.70		
4/6	2352	58.30		
3/6	39,382	5.00		

TOTAL SALES: 1,573,681.00

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 128, Ayer's Cliff, remembers all war veterans

On Saturday, November 11th, the members of Branch 128 at 11 a.m. formed at the East Hatley Anglican Church, parading down the Common to the Cenotaph where they held their Remembrance Service and laying of wreaths and crosses. Following this they returned to the Anglican Church Hall where the ladies of the Anglican Church Women served them coffee and doughnuts. This was much appreciated as the day was windy and not too warm.

In the afternoon some journeyed to Stanstead to take part in the Service there.

In the evening the annual banquet and dance was held in the Legion Hall, Ayer's Cliff. About 80 members and invited guests sat down to a delicious roast beef supper with all the trimmings. The head table guests were piped to their places by David Taylor. The supper this year was under the direction of Norman Wintle and his helpers who are members of the senior branch. The Ladies Auxiliary expressed their thanks to the senior branch for the supper and all their assistance by serenading them with a song composed for the occasion by Betty Telford. Irene Baird, President of the Auxiliary also expressed her thanks to them.

THANKS TO THE LEGION SENIOR BRANCH 128 FROM THE LADIES AUXILIARY

O we've said this each year and we'll say it once more,
As we honour all those who took part in the war,
So that we may survive in a world that is free,
And peace will continue for you and for me.

Saying thanks, guys, from us Legion Gals,
Thanks, guys, for being such pals,
Thank you all for serving with style,
What a great gathering for us once again,
While we join in remembering them.

By Elizabeth (Betty) Cochrane Telford
November 11th, 1989
Armistice Banquet
Ayer's Cliff Legion Hall

There were guest speakers and many presentations. Irene Baird on behalf of the Auxiliary presented bursaries, one to Sue-Ann Johnson and one to Karen Robinson, these two are continuing their studies. President Don Baird presented four students with awards for the most improvement in a second language, these students are from the grade six level in their schools. One student was from the

Princess Elizabeth School, one from the Catholic School in Magog, also one student from the Catholic School and one from the Elementary School in Ayer's Cliff. Both Presidents gave out Past Officers Badges and Bars to members of the Senior Branch and Auxiliary. The highlight of the awards were two Life Memberships presented, one to Mervin Drew and the other to Ronald Dezan. This is the highest award presented in the Legion. Both Comrades have done a great deal in making our Legion what it is today and was rightly deserved. They have given many hours of their time and work on Membership, Building Committee etc. They both have served several years as Poppy Campaign Chairman. At the present time Ronald is the Chairman of the Honors and Awards Committee and they are both Trustees of the Legion. Everyone present showed their appreciation for their outstanding work. Ronald very much surprised with this award, expressed his thanks to the Legion.

Following supper dancing and socializing was enjoyed by all.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. everyone was at the Legion Hall again with members of the Army and Navy

Branch #128, Ayer's Cliff Brownies, Beulah United Church Women, Anglican Church Women, Beulah United Church, Alexandra Oddfellows Lodge #59, Fidelity Rebekah Lodge #33, Women's Institute, Fifty Plus, Stanstead Agricultural Society, Ayer's Cliff Industries, Burke Industries, Marche G.D. Houde, Dutch Residents of Stanstead County, Bank of Commerce, Ripple Cove Inn, O. Dupuis Enterprises, Norrie's Garage, Vien and Frere, Gerin Hardware, Marche Batrie, Restaurant Maurice, Depanneur Chez Monic, Depanneur Ayer's Cliff, Salon Mimi, Crook's Service Station, Schoolcraft Gas Bar, Alice Mayhew and the McHarg family in memory of Gordon McHarg, Cass family in memory of Douglas Park, Gordon Johnson in memory of Lawrence and Rose Johnson, Madeleine Dezan and family in memory of Lawrence Dezan, Saanum family in memory of John Saanum, Ruth Roy and Myrtle Page in memory of Cecil Bennett, Connie and John Ashworth, Betty and Allan Cross in memory of Flora and Ed Astbury, Bernice Little and family in memory of Harold Hibbard, Betty Telford in memory of Gordon Telford and Thomas Cochrane, Mrs. Reginald Blake and family in memory of Reg, Cecil and Denzil Blake, Salon Shirley, Enterprises R.M. Madore, Morgan's Greenhouse, Burrough's Falls Hall, Shady Crest. Donations of currency were from Guilbault Hardware, Restaurant Richard, Newton Blake, Magasin Lois, Salon Linda, Holland Garden and Déli Café.

Following this service lunch was served at the Legion hall by the Ladies Auxiliary, then some were on their way to Magog where they took part in the Remembrance Service there.

At this time my thanks go out to Debbie Smith and April Wheeler for looking after the sale of poppies in East Hatley, also to Ronald and Gerry Dezan for all their assistance they gave me in making the wreaths and crosses. My thanks goes as well to Gerry Caron for a job well done in the sales in Magog with his two helpers.

Madeleine Dezan
Branch #128 Poppy Campaign
Chairman for 1989

and Cadets of Magog and the Ayer's Cliff Brownies with their leaders. They formed up to parade to the Cenotaph for their Remembrance Service with the laying of wreaths and crosses.

The local businessmen etc. made generous donations to this very good cause. These included: Municipality of Ayer's Cliff, Municipality of Stanstead East, Legion Branch #128, Ladies Auxiliary of

Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial UCW executive meeting held at St. Paul's United

The Fall meeting of the Presbyterial executive was held at St. Paul's United Church, Magog, on November 2 with 18 members present. The President Bernice Beattie presided and opened the meeting by asking everyone to join in repeating the UCW Purpose. She led the worship which included a reading entitled "What Is a Stone?" and spoke of ways a stone can be used as a symbol in worship. In the absence of Thelma Westman, Ileana Burns was asked to record the minutes of the meeting.

The minutes of the meeting of February 15 were adopted as corrected, and the minutes of the meeting of June 8 were adopted as circulated. Members were asked to introduce themselves around the table and Bernice Beattie expressed thanks to Phyllis and Fred Wilson for serving the coffee, tea and muffins provided by the Magog UCW.

Margaret Williams presented the Treasurer's report which showed that the Northern Lights Fund, Checking Account and Savings Account are all in a satisfactory condition. Outstanding bills were ordered paid. The Finance Committee will approach Heather Turchyn of Birchton UCW to see if she will act as our Auditor.

Ann Clark requested that we consider resuming the practice of sending a copy of the minutes of executive meetings to all UCW Presidents in the Presbytery. (This practice was dropped due to a sharp rise in postal rates, but it seems that the lack of this service is felt.) It was moved by Anna Gain and seconded by Thelma Fowler that we resume this practice. Carried.

Brief reports on the four Fall Rallies showed that all had worthwhile programs, good attendance and generous donations of collectibles and non-perishable foods for donation to the shelters for battered women. Ruth Statton gave a report on Summer Event.

Helen McGovern of Creek United Church gave an excellent report on Fall Presbytery. Ann Clark expressed concern that the executive of Presbytery did not recognize the contribution made by the UCW to the work of the church and she made a motion that Presbytery should be petitioned to give UCW a more visible presence at Presbytery and a chance to participate in Presbytery planning. A letter will be sent to the Presbytery executive to advise them of this motion.

Marion Robertson attended the M and O Conference UCW Fall meeting at Cornwall and reported that it was an interesting day with a well planned program and excel-

lent speakers. At the end of the day she extended the courtesies on behalf of Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial.

During the afternoon session Ann Clark gave an interesting report on the meeting of Conference UCW Presidents from all across Canada which she had attended at the Christian Training Centre at Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia. Theme of the assembly was "Our Rainbow Ministry", using the rainbow as a symbol of Hope. Among the leaders present were Deborah Marshall and Helen Smith from the head office in Toronto and topics discussed included Media Values, Future of the United Church Observer, the Nestlé Boycott (it's definitely on) Declining Church Membership and The Face of Poverty.

The next item on the agenda was to set a theme, locations and dates for the January Enrichment Days. Recognizing the concern for our ecological problems, the theme chosen was "What a Wonderful World?" For the St. Francis Area the location will be Lennoxville United Church; the date, January 17 with Jan. 24 as an alternate date in case of unsuitable weather. For the Yamaska Area the meeting will take place at Cowansville United Church on January 18, with Jan. 25 as an alternate date. These meetings will be organized by the Presbyterial Resource Committee au-

gmented by three members from the Yamaska Area.

The next meeting of the Presbyterial executive will take place at Plymouth-Trinity United Church, Sherbrooke, on February 15. The Presbyterial annual meeting will be held at Richmond United Church on April 18.

It was decided that with the money available in the Northern Lights Fund we will be able to arrange visits to Sept-Îles and Jonquière this year. Ann Clark and Ruth Statton will visit the UCW groups between December 4 and 10 to give them assistance in preparing Advent programs and music.

Margaret Williams and Ruth Statton, co-chairmen of the Planning Committee for Summer Event 1990, met with the Division of Mission representative and last year's Planning Committee at the Church Centre, Montreal, on November 6. Violet Main of Bishopton UCW has joined the Committee as Secretary. The Committee will meet again in December and more often in the following months.

The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Anna Gain and all joined in repeating the Mizpah benediction before dispersing.

Ileana Burns,
Secretary for Publicity and
Communications
Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial
UCW

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO—Golden Age Club members met on Monday, November 13 with a good attendance, all being welcomed by the President.

A report of the previous meeting was read by the Secretary.

Before the meeting opened, Carlton was receiving contributions to go to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation Campaign, this being a very satisfactory amount. He also made a few announcements re Bingo, card parties and church tea. He read a short humorous item, after which 500 was played at 14 tables with 12 at the game tables.

Prizes for highest scores were taken by Annie Ladd 4540; Hilda Marsh 4500; Oral McGovern 4700; Bernard Lefebvre 4660. Ticket drawn from game table players was that of Geraldine Wheeler.

Door prizes went to Vivian Beakes, Dot de Solla, Dora Young, Edna Wing, Eva Cararra, Geraldine Barbeau, Norma Owens, Gordon Wilkins, Clayton Inglis, Ma-

rion Moffatt, Mildred Bowering, Reba Holloway, Josie Curtiss, Edna Ledoux, Hazel Lassemba, Nellie Daigle, Nellie Darling, Blanche Jones, Violet Cadorette, Mary Tkach, Georgette Long, Hilda Hadd, Hazel Spencer, Guy Booth, Loys Heatherington, Laura Williams, Mary Verhoeve, Madeline Poulin, Doris Baird, George Soles, Earl McCutcheon, Hildred Gibbon, Alice Ashton, Gordon Marsh, Mary Emmett, Edna Lassemba, Myrtle McLellan, Winfield Stratton, Afton McCutcheon, Toodie McCullough, Dorothy L. Young, Margaret Wright, Dorothy Hayes, Lucy Wright, Irene Jackson, Suzanne Quilliams, Lilian Godefroy, Nellie L. Darling, Jesse Bailey, Laurier Lefebvre, Dorothy Copping, Elvia Johnson, Bernice Campbell, Friedel Jagusch. These names are not in order, as drawn.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Crossword

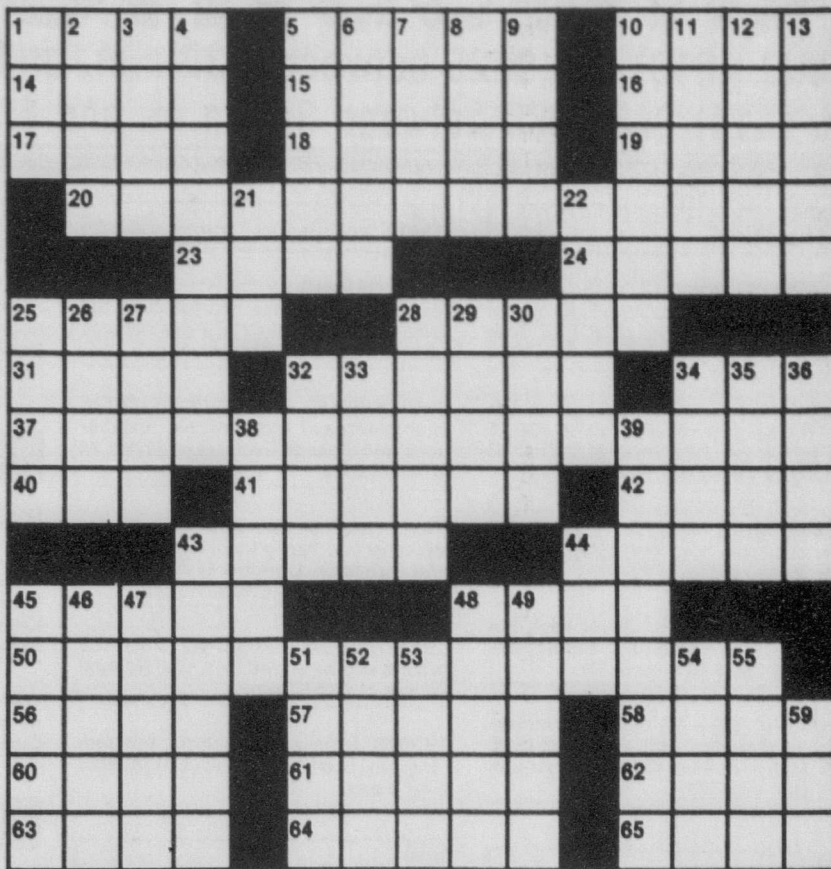
ACROSS

- 1 Kept
- 5 Passageway
- 10 Attire
- 14 Factual
- 15 Talk nonsense
- 16 Gen.
- Robert —
- 17 Talk back
- 18 Loonies
- 19 TV science show
- 20 Sellers film
- 23 Teases
- 24 College tests
- 25 Overhead
- 28 Eccentric
- 31 Pine fruit
- 32 Behind the —
- 34 Vigoda of TV
- 37 Sellers film (with "The")
- 40 Print squares
- 41 More proud
- 42 Burden
- 43 Have a — stand on
- 44 Indecent
- 45 Breakfast meat

- 48 Stylish
- 50 Sellers film
- 56 Bent
- 57 Jeans fabric
- 58 Path
- 60 Actress
- Adams
- 61 Ooze out
- 62 Metalware
- 63 Furnish
- 64 "...to come — o'clock"
- 65 Blissful place

DOWN

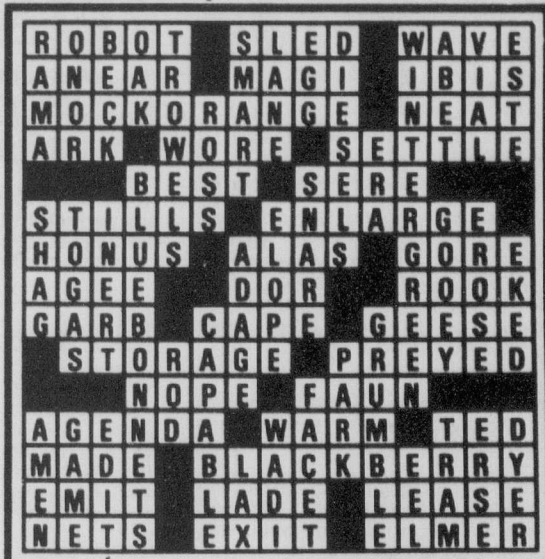
- 1 Alts.
- 2 QED word
- 3 Luxurious
- 4 Merits
- 5 Improvise
- 6 Shackles
- 7 Hit hard
- 8 Chicago section
- 9 Ms Lanchester
- 10 Well-born people



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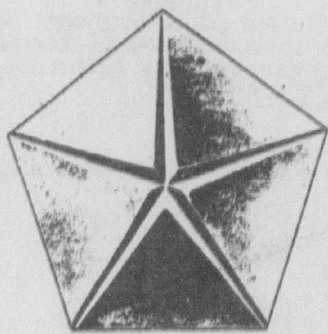
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7 For Rent

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LARGE 2½, renovated, heat and hot water, fridge and stove, \$250/month. 6 James Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 832-3097 after 5 p.m.

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LENNOXVILLE — Big 5½ for rent, hot water and heat included. Available now. Call (819) 566-5410 after 5 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 5½ to sublet December 1 to March 31. Hot water included. Reg. \$430/month, save \$100/per month. Call (819) 562-2233.

10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — Private and semi-private room available for long-term care and Alzheimer patients. Full care. Near Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and North Hatley. For information call Mrs. Rouleau at (819) 864-9050.

20 Job Opportunities

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS ADULT EDUCATION. Missing High School credits? Need computer skills? Have problems reading and writing? Want to improve your French? How about Healthy Heart Cooking, Gardening or Stain Glassing. Call (819) 566-0250.

25 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN looking for work — carpentry, painting, main repairs — has own tools and vehicle. \$9.00 an hour. Call (819) 847-2384 or 847-1454.

WILL DO GENERAL house cleaning. \$8.00/hour. Call (819) 847-1454 or 847-2384.

27 Child Care

RESPIRE CARE in my home for handicapped children. Also, chronically or terminally ill. Special facilities. Experience. Bolton Centre. Country setting. Reasonable rates. Phone evenings (514) 292-3180.

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 239 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

INDEX

REAL ESTATE

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#20-#39

AUTOMOTIVE

#40-#59

MERCHANDISE

#60-#79

MISCELLANEOUS

#80-#100

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29 Miscellaneous Services

CHAIR CANING, furniture stripping and restoring. Some fine old furniture for sale. Call (514) 292-3713. Free delivery within 25 miles of Mansonville.

CRUICKSHANK ELECTRIQUE ENR. For your electrical renovations, installations and change-overs call Lyndon at (819) 875-5395.

HAVE YOUR SNOW BLOWER, tractor serviced and ready for winter. Pick-up and delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

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

TYPING, translating, mailing, telephoning, etc., in my home. Call (819) 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

40 Cars for sale

1976 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up truck with canopy, good condition. 1984 Renault Alliance, body A-1, motor needs minor repair. Call (514) 263-1006 after 6 p.m.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, 350 2 barrel, good condition, painted this year. Asking \$900, negotiable. Call (819) 872-3367 ask for Phil.

1979 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, mechanics perfect, 4 new All Season tires. Call evenings at (819) 562-6262.

41 Trucks for sale

INTERNATIONAL LOADSTAR 1600 truck, 6,000 miles, mechanics in perfect shape, with our without cattle box, winch connected to transmission. Call John Buckland mornings at (819) 821-4044 or evenings (819) 872-3474.

1984 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1 ton, 4x4, crew cab, 6.2 litre diesel motor with 92,000 km. For more information call (819) 826-2525.

1985 CHEVY S-10, 4 wheel drive, locking rear axle, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, Alloy wheels, bedliner, cassette/radio, extended cab. \$8,500. Call (819) 842-4295 between 8 a.m. and noon.

1988 S10 CHEVY pickup truck, V6, fuel injection, fully automatic, rally wheels, extra duty springs, with fibreglass cab. 3,500 km. Like new. Call (819) 826-2676.

60 Articles for sale

AUTOMATIC WOOD HEATER fire box 24 ins. Antique Singer treadle machine. Lada electric sewing machine, heavy duty. Call (819) 826-3252.

GEO. KANDALAF & CO.
We close on December 16. Complete liquidation of ladies, men's and children's wear at sacrificed prices. Also fixtures and antique cash register for sale at 254-262 King St. West, Sherbrooke. (819) 562-9861.

HAND-KNITTED SWEATERS, all sizes and colors; boot and dress socks; baby items; Christmas cards; Birthday cards; wrapping paper; small gifts. Call (819) 837-2418.

LUDWIG BURG GIFT SHOP at Paysagistes Holland, No. 55 Route 141, Ayer's Cliff, (819) 838-4906 or 838-5440. Christmas and green plants, wreaths, florist supplies, ribbon, pewter, wooden ducks, nut crackers, soaps, pot-pourri, baskets, cards, gifts, etc.

QUARTZ CRYSTAL QUEBEC, retail sales, 10% discount on jewellery, cluster, new age, quartz mined in Quebec. 222 Fabi, Sherbrooke. Thursday and Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (819) 823-9757.

SEE OUR EXCELLENT selection of wool sweaters for men - attractive, conservative styles. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel: 567-4344.

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FAX: (819) 569-3945

60 Articles for sale

40 USED LAWN and garden tractors, John Deere, Cub Cadet, etc., 6-18 h.p., some with snowblowers. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

61 Articles wanted

NOW PURCHASING old kerosene lamps and lighting fixtures, pre-1930 postcards, old toys and games, old furniture including tables, cupboards, bookshelves, desks and chest of drawers. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855.

WANTED — Camper for a Datsun truck in good shape and reasonably priced. Call (514) 292-5228.

63 Collectors

MONTREAL APPRAISER-COLLECTOR wishes to purchase: American decorative art and furniture; American folk art; Indian artifacts; American, Canadian and European paintings and watercolours; antique furniture; Art Nouveau and Art Deco; clocks and wristwatches; European works of art; Ivories; Japanese art; Persian rugs and carpets; Russian objects; and all silver and silverplate. For consultation without obligation please call or write to: Victor Ignatits, 1165 Greene Avenue, Westmount, P.Q., H3Z 2A2, (514) 935-9547.

68 Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, farm raised. Great pets. Registered, guaranteed, CanAm championship line. Call (819) 876-2528.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR — Construction, renovations, repairs of residential, commercial and industrial. Lennoxville and area, including Cookshire, Bury and North Hatley. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, residence Lennoxville, 562-0215 or 567-4340.

82 Home Improvement

CONSTRUCTION ALEXANDRE PHILIPPE Inc. For your construction needs, residential, commercial, etc., call (819) 563-7548.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Member of APCHQ. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. If possible call evenings, (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

83 Lost

AROUND GILMAN'S CORNER and Centre Rd. Iron Hill — 1 Golden Retriever, blond. Anyone having any information, please call (514) 263-1006 after 6 p.m.

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Chartered Accountants

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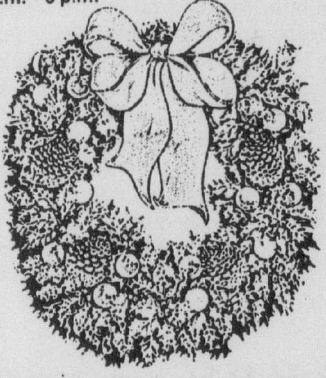
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Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

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Province of Quebec
Ville de Magog
PUBLIC NOTICE
Bylaw No. 953
To the Taxpayers of this Municipality
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned clerk for the Ville de Magog, that, at the regular meeting held on November 6, 1989, this municipality's municipal council adopted bylaw no. 953 decreeing the closing of a section of route 112.
Details of the said bylaw are more fully given in the said bylaw which all interested can examine at the office of the Ville de Magog, during office hours.
Magog, this November 29, 1989.
Me Michel Pinault, Clerk

CORRECTION

We regret that due to limited supply, the following items may not be available at all store locations during the "Classic Giving Sale" flyer.

CATALOGUE

NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
362-921	Christmas Doll
363-390	Jewellery Box

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Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Visiting for a few days at the homes of Mrs. W.J. Duffy and of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beaton and Trudy were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell of Ottawa. While they were here, Mr. and Mrs. Beaton entertained at an informal supper, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton of North Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson of Bury.

Miss Trudy Beaton has returned from Toronto, Ont., after spending a week, attending the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were supper guests of Mrs. Ruby Waldron in Lennoxville visiting at the same time with her other guests, Mrs. Jean Jamieson of Grace Christian Home in Huntingville, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Kevin and Sean of Kitchener, Ont., Russell Beattie of St. Catharines. In turn, Mrs. Waldron, accompanied by Mr. Beattie were visiting at the Morrison home on Red Mountain.

Mrs. Serena Wintle attended Awards night at Alexander Galt, her daughter Lesley receiving two bursaries, one from the Compton County Women's Institute and one from the Cookshire Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Wintle and Lesley also attended a baby shower for mother-to-be Mrs. Vincent Boudreau, held at the home of Mrs. Gary Vance in Lennoxville with Mrs. Jim Leonard of Lennoxville and Mrs. George Townsend of Kemptonville, Ont. as co-hostesses.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Art. 1571d of the Civil Code that a deed of transfer and assignment of all the debts, present of future, of BOIS POULIN INC. (Les) having its principal place of business at Dallaire Street, St-Ludger (Quebec) G0M T20 in favour of National Bank of Canada dated July 17th, 1989 was registered in the office of the registration division of Frontenac on July 21st, 1989 under number 166246.

NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

"Notice is given that Marie Micheline Francine Audclair, of 1627, 11th Range, St-Valérien, is applying to the Minister of Justice in order to have her name appear as Marie Micheline Francine Godère in the registers of civil status."
Cowansville, this 27th day of November 1989.
Me André Bachand
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Art. 1571d of the Civil Code that a deed of transfer and assignment of all the debts, present of future, of POULIN INTERNATIONAL INC. having its principal place of business at Lac Drolet (Quebec) G0Y 1C0 in favour of National Bank of Canada dated February 23rd, 1987 was registered in the office of the registration division of Frontenac on March 4th, 1987 under number 156593.

NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

VILLE DE LAC BROME

122 Lakeside

Tel: (514) 243-6111

PUBLIC NOTICE

Adoption of the 1990 budget

To ratepayers of the above mentioned municipality:

Notice is given that the municipal council will be holding a special meeting at which time the question period as well as the deliberations of council and its decisions will deal exclusively with the 1990 budget and triennial program of capital expenses.

This sitting will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, at 476 Knowlton Rd. at 7 P.M. on Monday, December 11th, 1989.

Given at Lac Brome, this 29th of November 1989.

Lisa Merovitz
Town Clerk



PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTION OF BUDGET AND IMMOBILIZATION PROGRAM (1990)

Please take notice that the City Council of the Ville de Magog will hold a special meeting on December 18, 1989 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., at 7 Main Street East, to proceed to the adoption of the budget for the 1990 accounting period and to the adoption of the Triennial Immobilization Program for years 1990-1991-1992.

Also take notice that the deliberations and the question period during this meeting will concern exclusively the budget and the Triennial Program. Given in Magog, this 4th day of December 1989.

Me Michel Pinault,
City Clerk

AGRICULTURE CANADA

Invitation to Tender Research Station, Lennoxville Project: 89-1907

Tenders, sealed and entitled "Construction d'un entrepôt de produits agro-chimiques" will be received not later than 14h00 on the 21st of December 1989 at Agriculture Canada's Research Station, 2000 Road 108 East, P.O. Box 90, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Z3.

Opening of all acceptable tenders will take place publicly at that time. Plans, specifications and standard return envelopes may be obtained from the undersigned at the Administration Building, Research Station, Road 108, Lennoxville, on payment of a twenty-five (\$25.00) dollar deposit which will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned in good condition. Any deposit not claimed within the specified time period will be forfeited in favor of the Receiver General of Canada.

Important:
The deposit for plans and specifications must be in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada.
Contact: Jacques de Lésélev, Administrator (819) 565-9171.

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His friends found him where he was supposed to be - in his own bed

I had a delightful VIA Rail trip east this September. Went down to the Gaspe and the famous draft horse plowing match in New Richmond.

Now 65 years ago when I followed a team back home to turn the land under in ten-inch strips I certainly established no great reputation as a plough jockey. "I swear to goodness gracious lad but I never saw crookeder plowin' in all my born days!" my dad once told me. "Looks as though the sun has warped the whole dagdum field!" So it was a rare treat indeed for me to watch those magnificent Clydes and Belgians doing the job the beautiful way, turning the earth into shining furrows as straight as sunbeams; but there was another reason for having VIA bring me here. I wanted to meet a man who had been the subject of a column I wrote back in '81 - a Gasperian who had once walked around the world, and at the age of 73 set out to do it again.

Back in 1956 Norbert Davis of Anseaux-Cousins got the idea that just as an athlete can run a mile and never leave his room, so it must be possible for a man to walk the equivalent of the distance around the world and never go far from home.

But when Norbert put a pedometer in his pocket that year and began his remarkable stint, he decided he would be no mere place-runner. While he would start his walking tour every morning at 5 a.m. from his home, he would make sure that he covered new territory every day.

His long time neighbour Alex Coffin tells me that Norbert had always been a quietly dignified man and that he began his unique project without fanfare just to satisfy his own insatiable curiosity. And as a keen observer of nature, he never became bored. Always, he found something intriguing, some-

H. Gordon Green



thing new, something unexpected.

Seven years after he started and when he was 63 he finally realized that he had reached the total of 24,886 miles, which is the distance around this globe at its equator. But those seven years of walking alone day after day through the Gaspe countryside had given him no desire whatsoever to trade his walking boots for slippers and retire to his rocking chair.

He wasn't as young now and he confessed that his body didn't deny the fact. When he had begun walking he maintained a three-foot stride. Now he was content to shrink that to two feet, but he still wanted to go on walking the highways and byways of the beautiful Gaspe. Why not set out to walk around the world again now that he would soon be on pension and would have more time for himself?

He tried to get a friend to share the project with him this time, but his friend could see little merit in the idea at all, so Norbert set out on his second round-the-world tour alone, and on his 73rd birthday in October of 1981 he had recorded a total of 40,000 miles, only 15,114 miles short of circling the globe again - or the equivalent thereof. The pedometer which registered that mileage for him was his fourth. The other three had been worn out; and Norbert confessed that he had lost track of the number of times he had worn out his shoes, but whatever the number it would have been much greater had it not been for the services of a cob-

bler who was then in business.

"Must have resoled my boots at least 100 times," Norbert used to laugh. "But the beer bottles I picked up along the way helped pay for those soles," he said. "I reckon I picked up an average of a bottle a mile."

He wasn't so fortunate at picking up money however, and he did keep records about the monetary rewards of his 26 years of walking. "I found less than a dollar a year," he admitted.

But then Norbert wasn't looking for money. What he really wanted most was to see the world, and though his fantastic mileage never took him more than a few miles from his humble cottage in the woods, I wonder how many of us can truthfully say that we have seen more of it. Even those of us who can boast that we have really circled it.

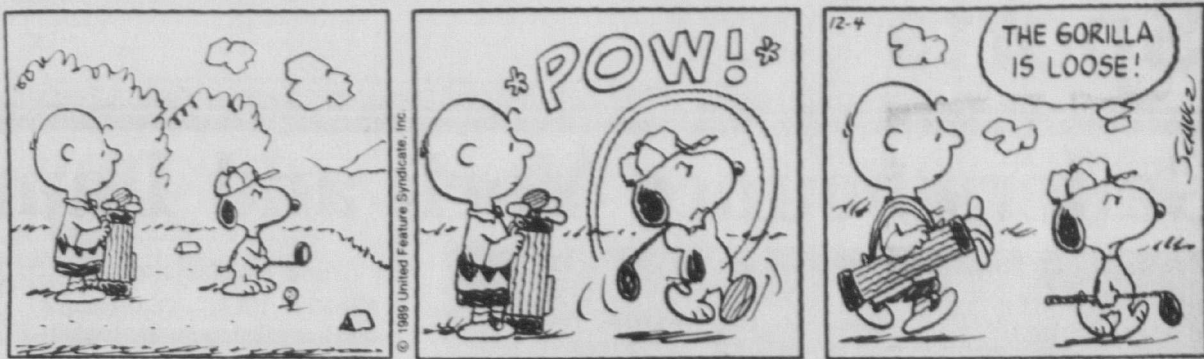
Since writing about him eight years ago I have often wondered whether or not Norbert was ever able to complete that 15,114 miles, and I had hoped now to meet this remarkable man. I would discover too if he had ever read that poem in which Wordsworth tells us that 'getting and spending, we lay waste our powers' and that 'little we see in Nature that is ours'.

He would be over 80 now, but a man of his vitality would surely be going strong, wouldn't he?

Apparently I will never know just how far Norbert Davis got in his second attempt to complete that second girdling of the globe, for I learned the other day that he had died four years ago.

Seems that when he sensed that his time was nearly up he left a warning that if he should be found sick he was not to be lugged off to any hospital, but be allowed to die when he was supposed to die, and in his own bed.

Which is where his friends found him a short time later.



AMOS AND THE CHRISTMAS COUCH™ by Howie Schneider and Susan Seligson



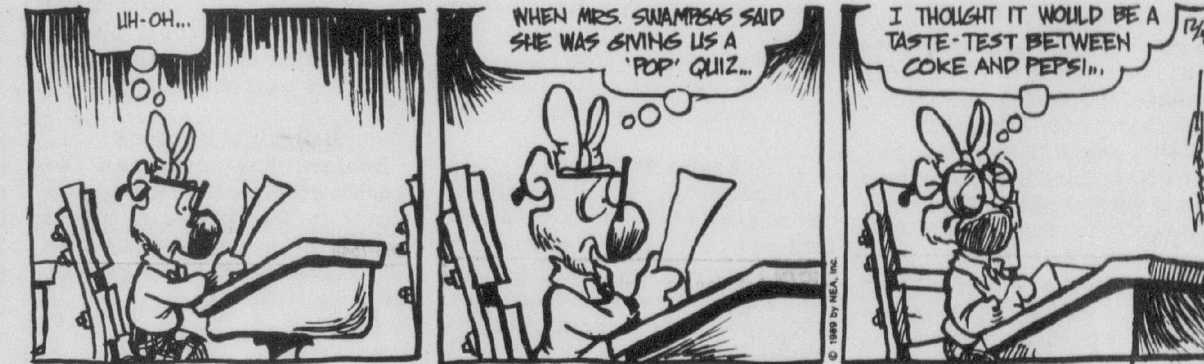
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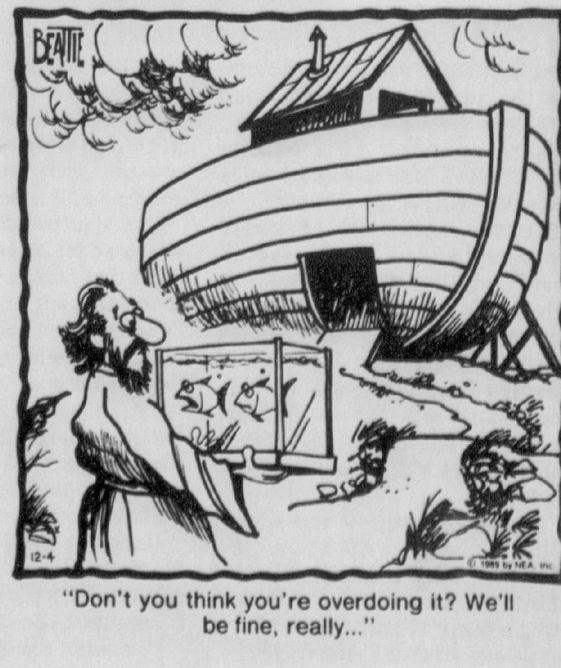
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Take time to browse around the bookshelves of Pettes Memorial Library for a great choice

KNOWLTON (KT) — With the cold weather, longer evenings and at times nothing of real interest on T.V., what's better than a good book? It is suggested you browse around the bookshelves at Pettes Memorial Library. There is something to suit every taste. From a recent listing here are some suggestions:

Gin and Daggers: Jessica Fletcher and Donald Bain. A suspenseful tale by the beloved primetime heroine of "Murder, She Wrote" takes Jessica on a dangerous quest to London, England. Mystery.

The Negotiator: Frederick Forsyth. International thriller by the author of "The Day of the Jackal". This time there is a plot to bring down the U.S. president on the eve of a major disarmament pact.

Souvenirs: Scott P. Lawrence. A collection of stories by English speaking Quebecers, among them Greta Hoffman Nemiroff of Montreal and Sandy Wing of the Eastern Townships. Gift.

Around the Mulberry Tree: also by Lawrence P. Scott. Stories about Canada by a Townships, well known for his weekly column in the Gazette. Gift.

Telling Differences: Linda Leith. Very little English fiction was published in Quebec during the '70's and early '80's so this small collection of writing in English in Quebec is of some interest. They are in an extraordinary and unique position. Many have felt isolated and alienated from main stream English Canadian literature but this collection shows many energies and talents being engaged in new insights.

A Time to Sing: Sally Mandel. A 30-year-old pop singer is the heroine of this unforgettable con-

temporary love story by the best selling author of "Change of Heart".

Playmates: Robert B. Parker. This latest addition to the Spenser series is a spell-binding supersizing thriller. The Boston private eye discovers that college basketball can be a killer sport.

Perfume: Patrick Suskind. This novel created an international sensation from the moment of its publication in Germany last year. It is a bizarre tale set in Paris in the 18th century about a boy who discovers his unique ability to find out truths that elude other men through his unique sense of smell. His quest to find and extract from the most perfect creature the ultimate perfume... of life itself leads to a storm of terror.

Capital Crimes: Lawrence Sanders. One of America's most popular novelists, Sanders has written the ultimate Washington thriller. A tale of truly fascinating complexity and nonstop suspense that will linger in the memory of readers everywhere.

In the Non-fiction section:
The Log of Christopher Columbus: Robert H. Fuson. This delightful and beautifully produced book (by the International Marine Publishing Company) is a scholarly translation with copious notes and explanatory detail of Christopher Columbus' log book. It is a

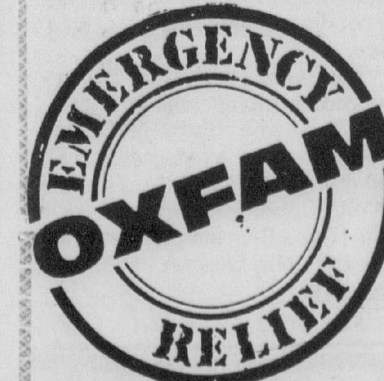
fascinating study of a man "who knew his men and he knew himself and above all his burning faith in that vision that drew him across unknown seas to a new land of hope and promise for all mankind".

Chief: The Fearless Vision of Billy Diamond: Roy MacGregor. Business man, politician, hero, saint or self-serving tyrant; born and raised in the bush in Northern Quebec, there has never been a more significant native leader than Billy Diamond. This is his story.

Home Playgrounds: Marilyn Mohr. Much more than just a "How To" book, this one takes a valuable look at all aspects of play especially as it provides an environment for learning about themselves and the world. Above all it is about FUN and who wouldn't want a mud slide! Of course all aspects of safety too.

Finding Canadian Facts: Stephen Overbury. All you need to know about researching information about almost "Anybody or Anything" — quickly, cheaply and legally. Completely revised and updated in 1989.

No Ordinary Hotel: Adrian Waller. A "must read" for Montrealers especially! This book captures the essence of Montreal's Ritz Carlton Hotel - weaving stories of human foibles with solid historic research. Gift.

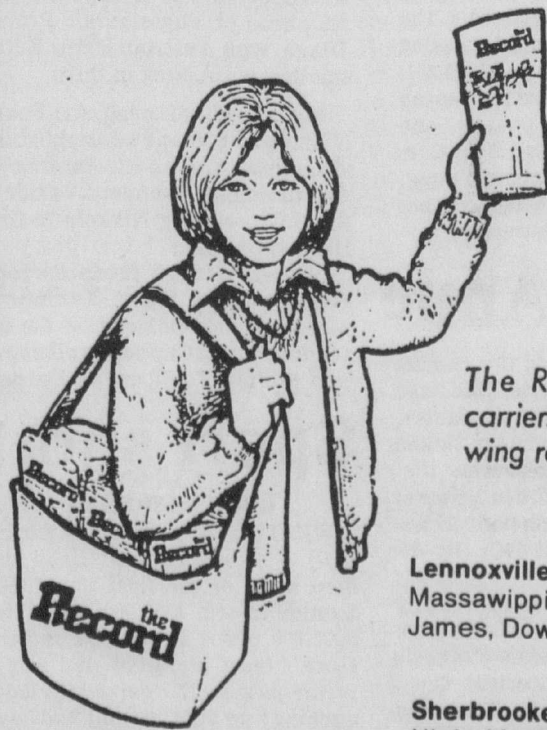


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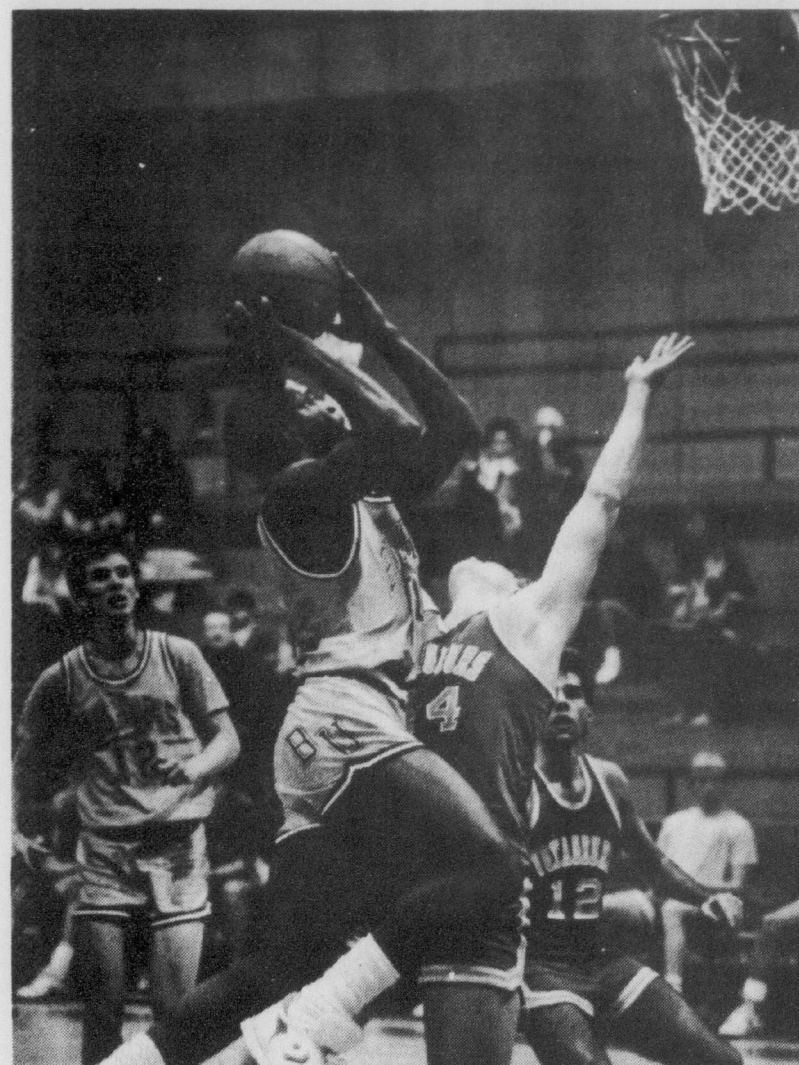
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Sports

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Gaiters bounce York and Laurentian for perfect 4-0 record



In mid-air, Bishop's point-guard David King barrels headlong into a Laurentian defender in a 77-70 Gaiter win Sunday.

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — The Bishop's Gaiters kept their winning basketball ways intact by sweeping two Ontario teams over the weekend to improve their OUAA record to 4-0.

Bishop's handed the York Yeomen their second loss in two days on Saturday when they won 76-66. Sunday the Gaiters roared out to a huge lead then hung on to get by Laurentian University Voyageurs 77-70.

After losing by three points to the McGill Redmen Friday night, the Yeomen travelled down the E.T. autoroute hoping to hand the Gaiters their first loss of the season.

With 11 freshmen on their bench, the Yeomen relied heavily on the services of forward Mark Bellai. Noted for his three-point shooting, Bellai sunk his first attempt at the 16-minute mark of the first half, but that turned out to be his only one of the contest.

ONE-MAN FOCUS

The Gaiters played a defence-oriented game, concentrating on the zone and mostly on Bellai. The defensive strategy of Bishop's paid off as the rookie forward only netted three points in the first half and six in the second.

The Gaiters' first-half offensive attack was led by veteran guard Scott Wilson who netted 10 points. Bishop's walked off the court with a 35-30 lead at the half.

Pierre Tibblin returned to an offence-oriented game by scoring 14

points in the final half. The Yeomen began the second half with a devastating dry spell and couldn't muster a single point during a four-minute span, allowing the Gaiters to rack up an 18-point lead. This was largely thanks to the duo of Warren Newberry and Tibblin.

The Yeomen fought back to narrow the lead to 10 at the four-minute mark but it wasn't enough to catch the fast-paced Gaiters.

EXPERIENCE

"We had five four-year players on the floor and they had four first-year players and one second-year player," said Gaiters' head coach Eddie Pomykala.

"I knew that if we had played hard and to our potential we could have established a 20-point lead against them which we did."

Pomykala believes the tough Gaiter defence paid off.

"No. 23 (Mark Bellai) scored 30 points against McGill, he scored nine today, so that is a true compliment to our defence."

Leadership, hot hands, and defence all contributed to the Gaiters' third straight Ontario University Athletic Association win.

"I am pleased with Tibblin, Wilson and (David) King," Pomykala said.

"Wilson had a very hot hand in the first half. Tibblin did a tremendous defensive job and got back into the scoring play and David King was our leader again."

REVERSE BAIL-OUT

On Sunday against Laurentian it

was a case of experience bailing out youth. Led by Pierre Tibblin, the Bishop's veterans played a classic game which saw them leading 47-28 at halftime and build a 25-point lead after 32 minutes of play. That lead turned out to be enough despite a nervous bench which sputtered when given a chance to play for the last eight minutes.

"We put in a combination of our younger players and they were very tentative," Pomykala said Sunday night.

He added the players were perhaps intimidated by their more senior teammates' performance, and paralysed by following such a class act. Laurentian capitalized on the situation with a vengeance.

"They (the Voyageurs) sensed this and they just kept coming at us," Pomykala said.

LATE CHARGE

That late charge led to a 25-7 advantage for the 'Vees' in the final eight minutes but it was not enough. In fact, it paled in comparison to the steamroller impression the first-string Gaiters put on for most of the game.

"We played a picture-perfect first half, about the best offence and defence we were capable of," Pomykala said.

The Gaiters' near-flawless play created a rare situation in the Bishop's locker room at halftime: Pomykala was speechless.

"What do you tell a team that

goes out and plays at the top of its game?"

TIBBLIN SPARKLES

Tibblin had a sparkling game against Laurentian, shooting 8-for-15 from the floor, 7-for-7 from the free-throw line and hauling in 11 rebounds. King scored 15 points, including two three-pointers. Pomykala also praised the play of second-year guard Mark McAuley, who scored eight points.

The Voyageurs were led by Norm Hann, who netted 19 points.

Pomykala said the inexperienced Gaiters who struggled late in the game simply need more confidence.

"I told them after the game that when they go in they can't be afraid of making mistakes," he said. "And number two, they have to go out there and play aggressive."

The undefeated Gaiters are riding a wave of team confidence spurred on by the heart of their game, defence. Pomykala said a quick check of the statistics shows that Bishop's gives up fewer points than other squads.

"I've been making a strong case all year that we play defence maybe better than anyone in the country."

Bishop's players will celebrate Christmas with their families before returning to Lennoxville for a mini-training camp Dec. 27-30. Then they are off to Wolfville, N.S. to play at the Stu Aberdeen Classic tournament hosted by Acadia University.

49ers rally over Falcons; Eagles beat Giants

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers moved within a victory of their seventh NFC West title despite the loss of Joe Montana on Sunday, but don't be surprised if he's back when the 49ers play the Rams at Los Angeles next week.

Montana hurt his ribs and sat out the entire second half as reserve quarterback Steve Young accounted for two touchdowns in a 23-10 victory over Atlanta.

"Joe's history has been that he's been able to come back from these type of injuries and he'll be listed as probable for next week," 49ers coach George Seifert said.

Young threw a 38-yard scoring pass to John Taylor midway through the third quarter, erasing a 10-6 Atlanta lead, and he scored on a one-yard sneak 12 seconds into the fourth quarter for a 20-10 lead.

"I think if I ever get a chance to play a couple of games in a row, I really think I can make things happen," Young said.

The 49ers are 11-2 and need only to beat the Rams to clinch the division in the season's 14th week. The Falcons fell to 3-10 in their first game under interim coach Jim Hanifan, who took over when Marion Campbell retired.

In other games, it was Philadelphia 24, the NY Giants 17;

Kansas City 26, Miami 21; LA Rams 35, Dallas 31; Detroit 21, New Orleans 14; Cincinnati 21, Cleveland 0; New England 22, Indianapolis 16; Houston 23, Pittsburgh 16 and Green Bay 17, Tampa Bay 16; Washington 29, Phoenix 10; the LA Raiders 16, Denver 13 in overtime; and NY Jets 20, San Diego 17.

Chicago was at Minnesota in a Sunday night game, and Buffalo plays at Seattle on Monday night.

Eagles 24 Giants 17

Philadelphia, buoyed by Randall Cunningham's 91-yard wind-carried punt and five turnovers, took control of the NFC East. All the Philadelphia points came as the result of New York miscues. Both teams are now 9-4.

Chiefs 26 Dolphins 21

Christian Okoye ran for 148 yards, breaking Kansas City's single-season rushing record with 1,191 yards, and Stephone Paige had 133 yards on receptions from Steve DeBerg. The old Kansas City rushing record was 1,121 yards by Joe Delaney in 1981.

Rams 35 Cowboys 31

Jim Everett threw four touchdown passes — two in the last four minutes — as Los Angeles (9-4) rallied.

lied. Troy Aikman also had four touchdown passes for Dallas, who lost for the 13th straight time at Texas Stadium.

Lions 21 Saints 14

Richard Johnson caught eight passes for 248 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown bomb from Bob Gagliano, as Detroit all but crushed New Orleans' slim hopes for a wild card playoff berth.

Bengals 21 Browns 0

Boomer Esiason threw two touchdown passes, including a 38-yarder to Tim McGee on a trick play, and Cincinnati revived their playoff hopes with their first shut-out since 1980.

Patriots 22 Colts 16

John Stephens scored on a 10-yard run with 25 seconds left after a penalty kept the drive alive, and Jason Staurovsky kicked five field goals as New England (5-8) overtook Indianapolis (6-7).

Oilers 23 Steelers 16

Lorenzo White ran for 115 yards, including a game-winning one-yard TD with 21 seconds left, and Warren Moon threw two late first-half touchdown passes for Houston (8-5) during a driving snowstorm. Houston took over the AFC Central

lead for the first time.

Packers 17 Buccaneers 16

Chris Jacke's 47-yard field goal with no time left kept Green Bay in first place in the NFC Central. The triumph was the fifth in six weeks for the Packers (8-5), who intercepted Vinny Testaverde five times.

Jets 20 Chargers 17

Roger Vick's two fourth-quarter touchdown runs and a swarming defence produced New York's victory. The Chargers had a chance to force overtime, but Chris Bahr's 37-yard field goal try with 10 seconds remaining was wide.

Raiders 16 Broncos 13 (OT)

Jeff Jaeger kicked a 26-yard field goal after 7:02 of overtime, keeping Los Angeles' playoff hopes alive with a 7-6 record. The Broncos had a chance to win in the final minute of regulation, but Lionel Washington intercepted a pass by John Elway.

Redskins 29 Cardinals 10

Gerald Riggs and Earnest Byner both had one-yard scoring runs for Washington, while rookie cornerback A.J. Johnson returned a third-quarter interception 59 yards for his first NFL touchdown.

Houston's Andre Ware captures Heisman trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — America's football fans finally got to see Andre Ware on Saturday — as the Heisman Trophy winner.

The record-breaking Houston quarterback, whose exploits weren't seen on television because his school is on probation, overcame the blackout and a slew of skeptics to receive college football's highest honor.

Ware, who smashed 13 NCAA marks this season while directing the Cougars' run-and-shoot offence, edged running back Anthony Thompson of Indiana by 70 points. Quarterback Major Harris of West Virginia finished third and quarterback Tony Rice of Notre Dame was fourth, both well back.

The Heisman winner did not attend the ceremony because Houston played Rice in the afternoon. However, the six-foot-two,

205-pound junior from Dickinson, Tex., made a brief appearance on CBS's live Heisman telecast following the Cougars' 64-0 victory.

"We've overcome a lot as a football team, so I'm accepting this for my teammates and the University of Houston," he said in a satellite interview from Rice Stadium.

Ware is the ninth junior, the first black quarterback and the first player from a school on probation to win the Heisman. Houston was penalized for violations that occurred before Ware joined the program.

Ware received 242 first-place votes and 1,073 points in voting by sports journalists across the United States and former Heisman winners. Thompson got 185 first-place votes and 1,003 points, followed by Harris (115 and 709) and

Rice (72 and 523).

Players receive three points for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

COMPLETE LIST

Rounding out the top finishers were quarterback Darian Hagan of Colorado, quarterback Dee Dowis of Air Force, running back Emmitt Smith of Florida, linebacker Percy Snow of Michigan State and quarterback Ty Detmer of Brigham Young. Flanker Raghib (Rocket) Ismail of Notre Dame and running back Blair Thomas of Penn State tied for 10th.

Although Ware got 57 more first-place votes than Thompson, their point totals were close because 286 of the 743 people who voted left Ware off their ballots — apparently a backlash against Houston's

probation.

Thompson, Harris, Rice, Dowis, Hagan and Thomas attended the ceremony in New York. Smith couldn't come to New York because Florida played Florida State on Saturday night in Gainesville.

Going into Saturday's game, Ware held seven NCAA records, including passing yards in a quarter (340), passing yards in a half (517) and touchdown passes in a quarter (five).

Ware set seven more NCAA records against Rice by passing for 400 yards and two touchdowns. The new marks include most passing yards (4,699) and total yards (4,661) in a season. He finished the season with 46 touchdown passes, one short of Jim McMahon's NCAA record set in 1980 at Brigham Young.

All of his 14 NCAA records except one were set this season.

Austrian captures World Cup at Mont Ste-Anne

MONT-STE-ANNE, (CP) — Not even Thomas Stangassinger's uneasy grasp of English could conceal the Austrian skier's elation.

"I feel very good," a smiling Stangassinger said after his slalom triumph had given him his first-ever World Cup victory.

The win vaulted Stangassinger into seventh place in the overall World Cup point standings with 46.

He trails leader Ole Christian Furuseth, of Norway, who has 107 points, but the Austrian, whose previous best performance was second place at a slalom event last year, believes two other highly placed skiers will be the toughest to beat.

"I think Zurbriggen and Girardelli are the best all-round," he said, referring to Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen and Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, who are fourth and fifth respectively with

68 and 64 points.

Stangassinger, 24, a five-year veteran, completed his runs in a combined time of one minute, 43.51 seconds to beat out compatriot Bernhard Gstrein by nearly half a second, with Girardelli in third, another half a second behind.

The one-two finish sealed a good weekend for Austria. On Saturday, Guenther Mader won the giant slalom, an event in which Austrians-Sunday's first run, said he believes World Cup slalom courses are getting too long.

"It should be a little bit shorter because there's too much distance from one gate to another," he said after completing the 64-gate, 730-metre course.

Gstrein also had problems with the soft surface after several centimetres of snow had fallen throughout the day.

"I couldn't see very well and the

snow was too soft and you couldn't see the bumps," said Gstrein, who attributed some of his good showing to the fact that he was one of the early competitors in the first run — before the weather deteriorated.

In fact, the blustery snow played havoc with visibility during the first run as only 39 of 63 skiers completed the course.

Among the 24 victims were five of the seven Canadian skiers, including highly touted Alain Villiard, of St-Sauveur.

But the two Canadians who suc-

cessfully manoeuvred the course, Rob Crossan, of Barrie, Ont., and Greg Grossmann, of Ancaster, Ont., failed to crack the top 30 who qualified for the second run.

Crossan finished 33rd in a time of 55.01 seconds and piped Grossmann, who finished 34th, by 47-100ths of a second.

The other Canadians who fell by the wayside were David Duchesne, of Bromont, Que., Louis-Francois Gagnon, of Mont-Laurier, Que., Brad King, of Oakville, Ont., and Ed Podivinsky, of Edmonton.

Sport shorts

HOCH CASHES IN

WILD COAST SUN, South Africa (AP) — American Scott Hoch birdied three of the final four holes Sunday to win \$350,000 US of the \$400,000 purse in a skins match. Hoch's most lucrative shot was a birdie putt on the par-4 15th hole, earning him \$238,000 that had been accumulating since Chip Beck, another American, won the sixth hole.

TAYLOR-MADE?

LONDON (AFP) — Graham Taylor, manager of English title chasers Aston Villa, is the new favorite to take charge at First Division bottom club Manchester City.

WINS ON POINTS

INCHON, South Korea (AFP) — Daniel Zaragoza of Mexico retained his World Boxing Council junior-featherweight title when he out-pointed South Korea's Park Chan-Yong over 12 rounds on Sunday. The 32-year-old champion now has a record of 39 wins, 16 of them inside the distance, against one draw and four losses.

NAPOLI SHOWS HOW

ROME (AFP) — Napoli extended its lead at the top of the Italian championship Sunday thanks to a 3-1 win over Atalanta. Sampdoria was held 0-0 at Lecce, which allowed both Milan sides to join them in joint second place on 18 points.

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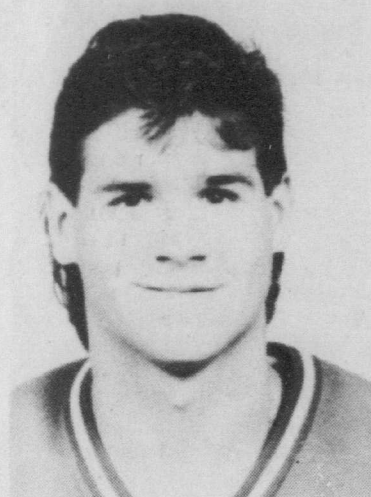


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Sports

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Brunet follows Pederson's lead, scores two goals in Forum win



Benoit Brunet... Nets two goals.

By Bruce Macfarlane

MONTREAL — Two weeks ago when the Sherbrooke Canadiens last played in the Montreal Forum, Mark Pederson was the star of the game. This time it was his teammate Benoit Brunet.

The St-Anne-de-Bellevue native scored two goals to lift the Sherbrooke Canadiens to a 5-1 victory over the Moncton Hawks.

Brunet scored his first of two at the 12:25 mark of the second period when he received a wide-open pass from in front of the net, beating Hawks' netminder Rick Tabaracci to give the Sher-Habs a quick 2-0 lead.

In the second period the bombardment of Tabaracci continued

as Mario Roberge scored his seventh of the season when Mathieu Schneider blasted a slapshot from the blue line, picked up his own rebound off a Hawk defenceman and passed it to Roberge who rammed it under the netminder's legs.

SHORTHANDED GOAL

Pederson got onto the scoresheet on a shorthanded goal at the 18:06 mark of the middle frame when he took the puck from mid-ice, skated down and popped it over Tabaracci's glove hand.

Only 39 seconds later Brunet scored his second goal and the team's second shorthanded marker of the contest to increase the Montreal farm club's lead to 5-0.

At that point Hawks' head coach

Dave Farrish had had enough of Tabaracci's performance and pulled him out of the pipes for Tom Draper. Draper blanked the Canadiens in the final frame by stopping all seven shots he faced.

Sherbrooke's rookie goaltender André Racicot was on his way to his first shutout as a pro but the Hawks foiled the 20-year old's chances when Brian McReynolds scored their lone goal.

"It was our fourth game in five nights, and we didn't want to open up the play," said Brunet from the dressing room.

"We got some goals on some good chances," he added.

GAME PLAN

The Hawks and Canadiens face off against one another Tuesday

night at the Sports Palace and Brunet believes it will be the same game plan.

"I think on Tuesday it is going to be the same kind of game day, I don't think we are going to open up," he said.

Racicot, who just returned from a brief period with Montreal believes the experience paid off.

"It was good for my motivation," he said.

"It was great to practice with the big players," he said. "I found the practices to be a bit harder and much more intense."

Intensity will be the key on Tuesday night as the Moncton Hawks play the Canadiens at 7:30 p.m. in the Sports Palace.

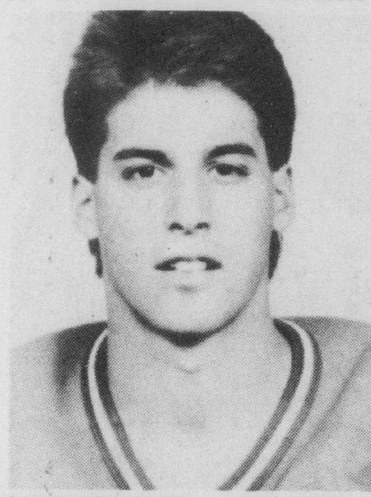


André Racicot... Stops Moncton Hawks.

Desjardins' timely hat trick pulls Sher-Habs out of blowout hangover

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — What happens when your team gets blown out of the water 8-1 in the Mari-



Martin Desjardins... Three big goals.

times and travels back to Sherbrooke to play the very next day? Just ask Martin Desjardins.

The St-Rose native scored a hat trick to lift the Sherbrooke Canadiens to a 5-3 victory over the Maine Mariners Friday evening.

The Mariners got on the scoreboard in the first period thanks to the gracious help of referee Terry Koharski.

With the Mariners putting pressure on the Canadiens and the puck just landing between the pads of Sher-Hab netminder Jean-Claude Bergeron, the net was thrown of its moorings.

Koharski assessed a delay of

game infraction to the nearest

player, Canadiens' defenceman

Luc Gauthier.

It took Ron Hoover only seven

seconds on the power play to score

his 14th of the season and the Mari-

ners' first goal on a pass from

teammate Billy O'Dwyer.

University of Minnesota product Tom Chorske evened the score at one apiece when he beat Mariner netminder Norm Foster to the left-hand glove side.

THREE-GOAL PERIOD

The Canadiens ignited in the middle frame to put on a three-goal offensive performance, with Desjardins leading the pack.

Desjardins scored his first of three on an unassisted play. He took the puck near the red line and darted down ice to lift the puck over Foster's shoulder.

Canadiens' captain Jim Nesich boosted the lead to 3-1 on the power play when he received a pass from Lyle Odelein and snapped it from the bottom of the right circle.

With Mariners' Lou Crawford in the box for boarding, Desjardins

scored the Canadiens' second power-play goal of the evening when he took an Odelein pass and banked it home for a 4-1 lead.

Before the period ended, Sher-Habs' Benoit Brunet and Mariners' Mark Montanari decided to jump into some fisticuff action.

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

In the third period, Mariners' Jarmo Kekalainen scored twice to bring the Boston Bruins' farm club within one, 4-3.

Looking for the tying goal, Mariners' head coach Rick Bowness pulled Foster from between the pipes for the extra attacker. Bowness' gamble did not pay off as Desjardins completed his hat trick when he received a coughed-up puck at centre ice and launched a 30-footer into the empty net.

"I had some good chances," Desjardins said. "And profited from

them. It is something I have been missing for a few games."

The 5-foot-11 centre believes that the game's outcome was decided by one important issue.

"Everybody is coming around," he said. "We are starting to work together like we did at the beginning of the year, work as a team."

The Canadiens scored two goals on six power-play attempts compared to the Mariners' one goal on 10 chances.

SHER-HAB NOTES

Dan Woodley, who suffered a bruised ankle last Friday in Montreal in the Maine-Sherbrooke encounter, started skating Thursday night in Halifax during the pre-game warm-up.

Tom Chorske took Woodie's spot on the line with Mario Roberge and Jim Nesich.

Mariner tough guy Bruce Shoenbottom — who usually goes a few rounds with the Roberge brothers (especially Serge) — stayed south of the border Friday. He suffered an injury in Wednesday's game against Binghamton when he was cut by the skate of Whaler Tom Mark. Shoenbottom had 60 stitches sewn over his right eye.

The Montreal Canadiens reassigned left winger Ed Cristofoli to Sherbrooke Friday. While in Montreal, Cristofoli played in nine games and recorded one assist.

Sher-Habs' rookie netminder André Racicot was called up to the parent club on Wednesday evening after Montreal netminder Brian Hayward was injured in the first of two games against the Nordiques.

Club officials believe Racicot will remain with the parent club another week.

Lakefield maintains hockey dominance with squeaker over John Rennie

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — The expression 'déjà-vu' best describes the 19th annual Bishop's-Champlain high-school hockey tournament.

When defending champion Lakefield College School arrived in town Friday afternoon and noticed that they forgot the trophy back home it didn't really matter.

Lakefield College defeated the John Rennie Renegades 4-3 in double overtime to capture the tournament honors. Appropriately, the winning goal came from the tournament's Most Valuable Player Eric Tonnellato, who scored on a backhand shot, slipping the puck just under the pads of Renegade goaltender Evan Merson.

With the teams playing three-on-

three because of tournament overtime rules, Lakefield dumped the puck over the blue line before Tonnellato skated up the right side and notched the winning goal.

For Lakefield head coach Andy Harris it was worth the eight-hour drive to Lennoxville to win their sixth title.

"Well, I just say thank God for the backhand," said Harris.

"Old-time hockey: as soon as I saw him on his backhand, Tonnellato, I thought he's got a chance because a lot of goalies come up on him," he said. "They are not used to it."

According to Harris and assistant coach Ian Watt, Lakefield had their hands full with the West Island school.

"They scared the daylight out of us," said Harris.

"We were worried," said Watt. "Their goaltending was particularly strong. He made some beautiful saves."

"We were fortunate on that last one that went in from the backhand — it was a 'change-up.'"

For Renegade head coach Alex Matthews, the third period belonged to his team but the teenagers couldn't put it away.

"The game was outstanding," he said.

"I thought we had them on the ropes in the third period and we had a lot of scoring chances and we didn't put them away."

Lakefield reached the final by defeating Stanstead College in the

first round 11-3.

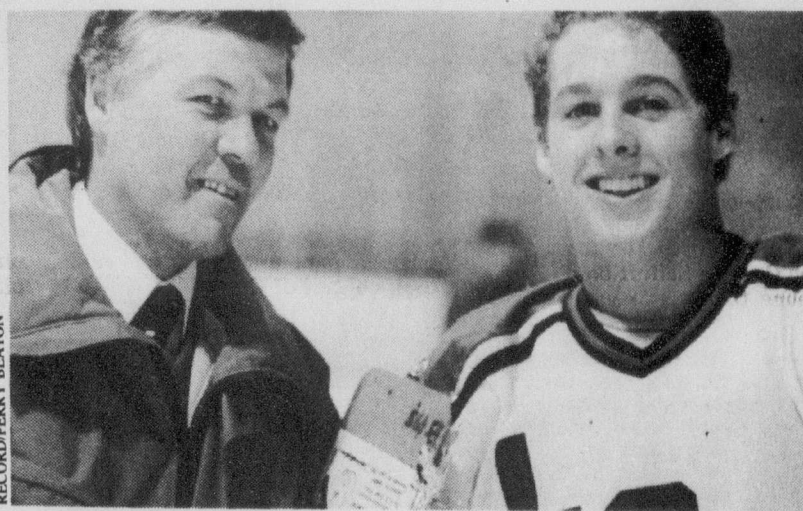
In second-round action, the Ontario private school defeated Montreal's Loyola Warriors 8-2.

John Rennie defeated the Massey-Vanier Vikings in first-round action 6-4 and bounced Galt 7-3 in the next round.

Two ETIAC teams battled it out in the consolation final with the Massey-Vanier Vikings beating the Stanstead Spartans 8-4.

The tournament all-stars:

Evan Merson — John Rennie
Greg Holmes — Lakefield
Joey Deliva — John Rennie
Zip Johnson-Main — Massey-Vanier
MVP:
Eric Tonnellato — Lakefield



Rod McKell, chairman of the BU-CRC high school hockey tournament (left) with tourney MVP Eric Tonnellato from Lakefield College school.

Yzerman nets 600th point as Wings beat Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Yzerman scored two power-play goals and assisted on Gerard Gallant's tie-breaker, becoming the fifth player in Detroit history to reach 600 points, as the Red Wings extended the Chicago Blackhawks losing streak to five games Sunday with a 4-3 victory.

The victory was the Red Wings third in 19 games (3-12-4) while Chicago's winless streak reached seven contests (0-6-1).

Yzerman, with 602 points, trails Ted Lindsay (728) the fourth all-time Detroit scorer.

Gallant's goal, a short-hander, came at the 14:45 mark of the second period, breaking a 2-2 tie.

Yzerman picked off an errant Chicago pass at centre ice, sending it to Gallant. Skating on left wing, Gallant rifled a shot to the stick side of Alain Chevrier.

Yzerman's second goal of the game with less than two minutes to play in the middle period, a 40-foot slap shot from the right point, gave Detroit a two-goal lead.

The Blackhawks pulled within one goal at the 1:35 mark of the final period on Steve Konroyd's first goal of the season.

The Blackhawks grabbed a 2-1 edge just 23 seconds into the second period on a solo effort by recently

recalled Everett Sanipass.

But, Bernie Federko's shot from the left faceoff circle enabled Detroit to tie the score 2-2 at the five-minute mark of the middle period.

Steve Larmer's short-hander had given Chicago a 1-0 first period lead. But, Yzerman's 15th goal, his 600th career point, allowed the Red Wings to tie in the opening period.

Sabres 4 Blues 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Defenceman Grant Ledyard scored his second goal of the season midway through the third period as the Buffalo Sabres beat the St. Louis Blues 4-3 Sunday night for their 11th straight home victory.

The Sabres, 12-0-1 in Memorial Auditorium, are the only team unbeaten at home.

Pierre Turgeon had a goal and an assist for Buffalo. Jeff Parker and Dean Kennedy, Ledyard's low-scoring defensive linemate, also scored for the Sabres. Brett Hull, Adam Oates and rookie Dave Thomson scored for St. Louis.

Sabres goalie Daren Puppa made 19 saves. Greg Millen turned aside 15 shots.

The teams skated to a 1-1 tie af-

ter the first period and a 3-3 deadlock after two.

Parker redirected a shot from Uwe Krupp to give Buffalo a 2-1 lead at 7:37 of the second period.

Oates scored his 10th of the season less than two minutes later to tie the game at 2-2.

Kennedy and Thomson traded their first goals of the season — Kennedy's first as a Sabre after an off-season trade and Thomson's first in the NHL — to send the teams into the third period tied at 3-3.

Benoit Hogue controlled the puck behind the Blues net and sent a pass in front for Kennedy, which the big defenceman slapped past Millen to give Hogue his first point of the year.

Thomlinson took a pass from Paul MacLean and beat Puppa from 35 feet for his first goal.

Hull scored his 20th of the season on the power play to give St. Louis a 1-0 lead at 7:14 of the first period.

Turgeon tied the game with his 15th of the year at 8:27 of the first, beating Millen to the glove side from 20 feet out in the left faceoff circle.

St. Louis outshot Buffalo 22-19.

Oilers 5 Maple Leafs 3

EDMONTON (CP) — Esa Tikkanen and Jari Kurri each scored two goals as the Edmonton Oilers extended their NHL winning streak to five games with a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night.

And goaltender Bill Ranford stopped 37 of 40 shots against a tough Maple Leafs club that made a valiant comeback but fell short.

Tikkanen gave the Oilers a 4-1 lead midway through the third period, but the Leafs fought back with a pair of goals by Gary Leeman before Kurri's final goal secured the win for Edmonton.

Glenn Anderson also scored for the Oilers, who moved into first place in the Smythe Division, one point up on the idle Calgary Flames.

Todd Gill had the other goal for

Toronto, which failed to score on a five-minute power play assessed against Edmonton's Kevin Lowe for high-sticking Leeman following his first goal.

Tikkanen's second goal was the game-winner, his fourth of the season, a team high. Ten of Tikkanen's 11 goals have come in the last 17 games following a slow start for the veteran winger from Finland.

Mark LaForest turned aside 32 shots for the Maple Leafs.

Kurri's two goals extended his point-scoring streak to five games. He needs only 15 points to reach the 1,000 milestone in his NHL career.

The Leafs opened up a 1-0 lead at 6:07 of the first period when Gill converted a rebound after the four Leafs had broken in on Ranford with only three Oilers back. It was Gill's first goal of the season.

The Oilers tied it up only 53 seconds later when Anderson scored his fourth goal in two games, lifting a backhand shot high over LaForest on a partial breakaway.

On Saturday, he had three goals and two assists to break out of a 12-game goal-scoring drought.

Edmonton took a 2-1 lead on the Leafs at 17:51 of the first period when LaForest gave up a bad goal. Tikkanen picked up a loose puck behind the goal and banked it in off the goaltender's skates.

Kurri's goal at 9:19 of the second period came on a nice setup from centre Mark Lamb, who had stolen the puck from defenceman Luke Richardson and made a clean back pass to the Finn.

Tikkanen scored his second goal of the night at 12:10 when Joe Murphy made a perfect centring pass through traffic to his linemate in the slot, leaving LaForest no chance on the screened shot.

Leeman reduced Edmonton's lead to 4-2 at 15:28 when he converted a rebound on Ranford's doorstep. Lowe high-sticked him for his trouble and was ejected, but the Leafs could not score on the power play.

Leeman, who returned for the third period after being stitched up,

Cougars beat Rosemount to close on fourth place

SHERBROOKE (JT) — The Champlain Cougars won their third straight hockey game Sunday, doubling up on Rosemount 6-3 to move to within two points of fourth place.

Patrick Tardiff and Carlos Assayag led the way for the Cougars with two goals each. Singles were scored by Marc Cardinal and Fabien Perras.

Cougar head coach Rod McKell was pleased with the win but thought the score could have been even higher.

"We had a lot of good chances but we couldn't score," McKell said just prior to leaving Mon-

treau with his team to face rough winter road conditions.

The Cougars outshot Rosemount 38-28.

Though he thought his forwards could have provided more goals, McKell had only kind words for his goaltender.

"Jean-Pierre Landry played very well for us in nets," he said.

Before exams begin, the Champlain ice-hockey squad plays its final game this Friday at the W.B. Scott arena in Lennoxville. The last Cougar game of the 1989s will be against Lionel-Groulx College of Ste-Thérèse and game time is 8:30 p.m.

Hartford sinks Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — You can dress the Hartford Whalers up and take them anywhere. It's at home they don't behave.

"Maybe there's a little less pressure for our young guys," said captain Ron Francis of Hartford's impressive record in road games.

"You don't have to put on a show out on the ice. You just play your game and take advantage of your opportunities."

The Whalers ground out a 4-3 victory on Saturday night over the Montreal Canadiens to improve their road record to 8-5 — best in the National Hockey League. Hartford is one of only four teams with winning records on the road.

But Hartford is only 5-9-1 at home, which explains their fourth-place position in the Adams division behind Buffalo, Montreal and Boston.

"We press a little more at home," said Francis.

'TIGHT HOCKEY'

"A lot of teams play tight hockey on the road — it's not particular to our team," said Hartford coach Rick Ley.

"I think we stick to our game plan better on the road. We don't try to be fancy. We play with intelligence."

And anticipation.

Hartford penalty-killer Bo-Mikael Andersson made the difference in Montreal, stealing Bobby Smith's cross pass at the blueline, going three-quarters of the ice alone and deking goaltender Patrick Roy to break a 3-3 tie at 2:46 of the third period.

The Whalers were killing off a five-minute high-sticking call late in the second period to Dean Evason, one of two Whalers ejected by referee Ron Hogarth in a chippy game. Ray Ferraro had been shown the door in the first period.

Francis, Pat Verbeek and Todd Krygier also scored for Hartford, who came back twice from one-goal deficits.

Mike McPhee, Mats Naslund and Shayne Corson scored for Montreal, who lost at home to Hartford for the first time since Feb. 13, 1988. Montreal, spoiled from two easy wins over Quebec, ended a three-game winning run.



Red Wings deal McKegney to Nordiques for 2 players

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit traded left winger Tony McKegney to the Quebec Nordiques for defenceman Robert Picard and left winger Greg Adams, Red Wings general manager Jim Devellano announced Sunday.

Picard and Adams are expected to be in uniform Tuesday when Detroit hosts St. Louis, Devellano said.

Picard, 32, has played 12 NHL seasons with Washington, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Quebec. This year, his fifth season with the Nordiques, he has five assists in 21 games.

Adams, 29, has played for Phi-

adelphia, Hartford, Washington, Edmonton, Vancouver and Quebec during his 10-year NHL career. He was playing this season for Quebec's AHL farm club in Halifax, where he had five goals and 10 assists in seven games.

McKegney, 31, is playing in his 12th NHL season and was acquired by Detroit with centre Bernie Federko on June 15 in a deal that sent centre Adam Oates and right winger Paul MacLean to St. Louis.

In 14 games for the Red Wings this season, McKegney had two goals, one assist and eight penalty minutes. He had missed the last nine games with a groin injury.

Women's Institute meeting

BROMPTON ROAD — On November 7 the Brompton Road Women's Institute held their meeting at the home of Mrs. June Westman.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada. President Mrs. Beth Cullen read a poem; the Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated, after which a minute's silence was observed for Remembrance Day.

Roll call: Wear a poppy or pay fifty cents. Motto: Old minds are like old horses, you must exercise them if you wish to keep them in working order. Eleven members and one guest were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, the treasurer gave a satisfactory report.

A motion was made that all bills be paid and the Federated news was renewed. Convenor reports were read. Agriculture, Myrtle Sage read: Sherbrooke County W.I. sponsors School Fair, "The cow is public enemy No. 1, and a Busy Time for Game Wardens."

Canadian Industries- Annie Goodfellow read "The ozone layer is being destroyed," "Domtar cuts number of employees" and "New name for Dominion Textile."

Citizenship and Legislation- Eunice Brown told of Gwen Parker's trip to the A.C.W.W. world conference in Kansas City, and "Scaring up profits for Hallows-e'en."

Education and Cultural Activities- Frances Mackey had the program activities at Alexander Galt. Frances would attend the Awards Night at Galt on November 17. "Gwen Parker was guest speaker at the annual Fall Lecture at Bishop's University."

International Affairs- Evelyn Pettigrew read "Feds offer \$1 million to clean up dump sites."

Sunshine convenor Irene Decoteau had sent out get-well cards and received thanks for same.

Evelyn Pettigrew offered to be the delegate to County meeting on

November 8.

Plans for the December meeting were made to be held at the Community Hall with a pot-luck luncheon. Each member to bring one dozen homemade cookies for Sunshine. Pennies for Friendship were collected, the floating prize was won by Beth.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, June Westman and Jeanne Roarke.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

The Happy Gang Seniors met on November 21st when 500 and Canasta were played. Two cards were signed by all for members who are ill. All enjoyed a delicious lunch. Those receiving gifts for marked serviettes were Mrs. B. Thomas, Hilda Wood and Geraldine Lowry. The next gathering will be the Christmas one when members will meet for dinner at 12:30 and there will be an exchange of gifts.

Keith Evans and son Keith Jr. and his sister Mrs. Allan Parker and son Blake, all of Concord, N.H. were guests of their grandmother and great-grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Evans.

Mrs. Jean Evans has returned home after spending a week in St. Catharines, Ont. with her aunt.

Mrs. Sheila Bellam accompanied by her sister Mrs. Diane King spent a few days with Miss Trudy Bellam in Toronto and helped her celebrate her birthday.

Sandra Bellam and girls of Cornwall, Ont., and Tammy Labranche of Brossard were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bellam.

Ronald Jamieson and Mrs. Zelma MacRae spent a few days as guests of Clarke and Bernice Nugent in Scarborough, Ont., and Mrs. Laura Hunter in Willowdale, Ont. Mr. Jamieson with Mr. and Mrs. Nugent visited Hewton Walker in Orangeville and Olive Walker in Shelburne. Clarke, Ron and Zelma attended the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward of Bury were guests of Gordon Forgrave.

Recent visitors of Alice Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster and Jeffrey of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley.

Art and Winnie Bennett spent a long weekend in Springfield, Mass. visiting relatives and friends.

Monday, Dec. 4, 1989

NORTH 12-4-89	
♦ A	♦ 7 4 3 2
♥ K 4 3 2	♦ A 7 6 5 2
♦ A 7 6 5 2	♦ A K Q
WEST	
♦ Q J 9 8 5	♦ 7 4 3 2
♥ A Q 10 6 5	♦ 7
♦ K Q	♦ J 10 9 4 3
♦ 10	♦ J 7 3
EAST	
♦ K 10 6	
♥ J 9 8	
♦ 8	
♦ 9 8 6 5 4 2	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	Dbl.	Pass
2 ♦	2 ♥	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

A helpless position

There is an easier game contract than five clubs — perhaps South should have bid two no-trump after his partner's two-spade cue-bid. But three no-trump will succeed only if declarer can get to his hand after playing A-K-Q of clubs. In fact, with the K-Q of diamonds alone in West's hand, West can be forced to give up an entry to South. However, for declarer to bring in 11 tricks in his five-club contract, it looks as if the defenders must commit an error, but they are in fact helpless.

Declarer won dummy's ace of spades, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond, and then played A-K of clubs. He ruffed another diamond and led a heart toward the king. If West takes the ace he will be end-played, forced to lead away from either the jack of spades or the Q-10 of hearts. So West played the 10 of hearts, and dummy won the king. Declarer ruffed another diamond, cashed the king of spades and ruffed his last spade with dummy's club queen. Declarer now needed only one more trick for his contract. He played the last diamond from dummy and ruffed. The defenders took the last two tricks, East ruffing his partner's good ace of hearts at trick 13.

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

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Your Birthday

Dec. 4, 1989

In the year ahead there are strong indications you will experience a continuous improvement in your social life. The changes may not be gigantic, but each one will be significant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Personal interests can be advanced today if you use your mind instead of your muscle. Don't bully your way through developments today, think your way through them. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Knowledge is power today, so don't prematurely expose what you know. Wait until the proper time so that it can be used with the greatest effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your relationships with friends today try to avoid heavy topics or issues that could get everyone off on a serious train of thought. This is a day when light and breezy conversation should be emphasized.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a secret admirer who has been saying lots of nice things about you to others lately. There's a good chance you might learn of this in greater detail today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to select companions today whose thinking and concerns closely parallels yours. Constructive information can be exchanged in discussions with these individuals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're the person who might be able to find missing links that could be extremely helpful to someone who like who can't find his/her own answers today. Voice your observations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be reluctant to express your judgments in important dealings you have with others today. Your opinions could have a positive impact on vital matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may presently be involved in a business matter that requires some additional discussion before proceeding along a particular line. Don't move until you're ready.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are able to dedicate some time today to fun activities, try to select ones that are a bit more mental than physical. They will prove the most enjoyable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure to explain your directives in full detail today if you are functioning in a supervisory capacity over others. Don't merely assume subordinates understand your intentions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A close friend of yours who has a good head for business might be a big help to you today by showing you a method you can use to enhance your financial position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mental equipment should be more than equal to any challenge with which you may have to contend today, especially those that must be resolved with logic and practicality.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



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