

Weekend



In **Townships Week**, the page 5 feature, a story with a surprise ending, is written by Sherbrooke University Writing student Ann Henderson. You'll also find the saga of Archibald Alexander Mackenzie — an honorable Scotsman — written by Suzanne Rothe, another student in the same class.

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A West Bolton music teacher has challenged the town to take action on re-cycling garbage and everything else. Page 2

Bernard Epps tells the tale of a Coaticook doctor who was as well known for inflicting pain as curing it — Dr. Gilbert Trenholm. Page 5

Veteran sports writer Gil Smith remembers hockey great Doug Harvey. Page 15

Masked thieves nab 75 firearms

ST-REDEMPTEUR, Que. (CP) — Quebec provincial police are seeking two suspects wanted in the theft of about 75 firearms from a gun shop in this community south of Quebec City.

Maurice Briand, a provincial police spokesman, said Thursday that two masked gunmen also robbed the shop of at least \$800 in cash and helped themselves to an undetermined amount of ammunition.

The estimated value of the stolen guns — including at least two semi-automatic rifles, one Uzi submachine-gun and .357-magnum and .38-calibre revolvers — is \$50,000, Briand said.

Briand said the suspects entered the shop around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, then ordered the only employee and four customers to lie on the floor.

A customer who raised his head was kicked in the neck by one of the robbers and told he would get a bullet in the head. The bandit was then urged by his partner in crime not to kill the man right away.

Witnesses said the men wore dark, one-piece snowmobile suits, tuques and scarves.

Appeal court raises dad's jail sentence

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-year sentence imposed on an east-end resident who sexually abused his young daughter was doubled by the Quebec Court of Appeal on Thursday.

From the age of five, the girl was forced to endure sexual fondling over a period of five years and the abuse was only discovered after she showed baffling physical symptoms, testimony showed.

Around the time she turned 10, the girl had difficulty walking and could not articulate.

Specialists at two Montreal hospitals initially couldn't find anything wrong, but through a series of psychological tests, doctors were able to determine the child's condition resulted from holding back the secret of her father's abuse, spanning a period from 1980 to 1986.

The girl said she lived in fear because her 51-year-old father, who owned a handgun, threatened to kill her if she ever disclosed his relations.

During his trial, the court was told the fondling and masturbation occurred several times a week during some periods, while the mother was absent.

In a ruling issued Thursday, three appeal court judges agreed the two-year prison sentence was insufficient in the circumstances.

Writing for the panel, Mr. Justice Melvin Rothman said the girl, who underwent 15 months of treatment, will probably carry mental scars for the rest of her life.

Rothman, raising the prison sentence on charges of indecency and sexual assault to four years, said the case justified more severe punishment, reflecting "the community's strong disapproval of using young children as objects of sexual gratification."

The judge pointed out that the father showed no signs of remorse at the time he was convicted last June.

the Record

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, January 5, 1990
50 cents

Refuses to enter plea on drug charges Noriega tells court he's a political prisoner

MIAMI (AP) — Deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega told a U.S. judge Thursday that he is a political prisoner and refused to enter a plea to charges he accepted \$4.6 million U.S. to turn his country into a way station for the cocaine trade.

"Gen. Noriega refuses to submit to the jurisdiction of this court because he is a political prisoner brought to this country illegally,"

Noriega lawyer Frank Rubino told U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler.

The judge then entered a not guilty plea for Noriega.

Noriega surrendered Wednesday night to U.S. troops outside Panama City's Vatican Embassy 10 days after he took refuge there, and was flown into Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami Thursday night.

U.S. marshals with binoculars scanned the downtown area from atop the federal courthouse and patrolled halls in plain clothes, but otherwise kept a low profile in what Hoeveler said was an effort to treat Noriega like any other defendant.

REJECTS IMMUNITY

Exactly a year ago, Hoeveler ruled the United States has jurisdiction over Noriega, rejecting defence claims of immunity for a head of state. The judge said the U.S. State Department never recognized Noriega's political legitimacy.

Several experts in international law said Noriega has little basis for the claims.

"As far as I know, the things Noriega is accused of doing have nothing to do with his being a head of state," said Alfred Rubin, a professor of international law at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Boston.

Noriega co-counsel Steven Kolbin has noted other potential legal pitfalls in the case, including pretrial publicity and Noriega's links

with U.S. intelligence agencies. But U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said he is confident the case is solid.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President George Bush and other White House officials will be careful about what they say lest they prejudice the trial.

JOY OVER SURRENDER

Noriega's surrender was met with celebrations in the streets of Panama City and Miami that continued on Thursday.

"The people feel a sense of peace knowing that the monster is leaving our land," said Panamanian President Guillermo Endara.

An indictment accuses Noriega, who is in his 50s, of accepting \$4.6 million in bribes from Colombian drug cartels to aid and protect their smuggling and processing — charges that carry 145 years in prison and \$1.1 million in fines.

He is not covered by the new U.S. law allowing execution of drug kingpins, an assurance Noriega is reported to have demanded before turning himself in. He also faces drug charges in Tampa.

Hotline rings: Mulroney thanked for backing Panama coup

By John Valorzi

WASHINGTON (CP) — President George Bush called Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Thursday to talk about the surrender of deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega and to personally thank Canada for supporting the U.S. invasion of Panama.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters the president telephoned Mulroney, who is vacationing near West Palm Beach, Fla., "to thank him for his government's support before the United Nations and to discuss with him the outcome of the (Panama) operation."

Fitzwater said Bush also called

Pope John Paul and other international leaders, but he refused to name them.

Canada, Britain and El Salvador were the only countries to publicly back the Dec. 20 invasion of Panama. They also supported the U.S. at the United Nations, which voted 75-20 last week to condemn the American military action.

Only hours after the U.S. invasion began, Mulroney said the U.S. was justified in using military force to get rid of Noriega, whom he dismissed as "a thug and drug-runner" who had looted his poor country.

Although the Canadian government regrets the use of military force, Mulroney said, the invasion was justified given the brutality of the Noriega regime and the failure of U.S. efforts at a negotiated peace in Panama.

NORIEGA IN COURT

Noriega, in a 25-minute appearance in a Miami court Thursday, refused to recognize that the U.S. could try him on drug-trafficking charges, forcing a judge to enter a not guilty plea on his behalf.

Dressed in a military uniform for his court appearance, Noriega had been brought to Florida after handing himself over to American officials at the gate of the Vatican Embassy in Panama City.

Mulroney's decision to stand behind Bush's military assault on Panama was sharply criticized by Latin American diplomats, who said Canada's quick approval of U.S. gunboat diplomacy had tarnished Canada's image in Latin America as an independent voice.

St. Francis grove revisited



Don Healy, Ronald Ewing and Nick Fonda discuss the drawn-out legal battle over the tiny, controversial grove next to St. Francis Elementary School in Richmond. The three men — with the grove in the background —

are among supporters of a year-long effort to save the woodland from being turned into condominiums. Their legal battle is apparently over, with the fate of the grove in the developer's hands. For the full story, turn the page.

Hunger strikers won't give up until families safe

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal immigration officials met with fasting Latin American refugee claimants Thursday in an attempt to end their pressure tactics aimed at bringing relatives to Canada.

The officials met privately with each of the 14 refugee claimants from El Salvador, Nicaragua, Chile and Guatemala who have been spending their days stretched out on mattresses in empty offices above the Spanish Christian Church in east-end Montreal.

"They (immigration officials) are proposing to accelerate as much as possible the cases and to treat them in the context of lives that are in danger and children who have been abandoned," said

Juan Iturriaga, a spokesman and pastor of the church.

But he complained that the Immigration Department's criteria to determine which lives are in danger are too limited.

"The criteria are too restrictive; it doesn't give them much hope," said Iturriaga. "It's disappointing because they have to live in countries with bombs falling to prove their lives are in danger."

The immigration officials arrived late in the afternoon Thursday after reviewing the cases to decide whether the wives and children the claimants left behind are in sufficient danger to warrant bringing them immediately to Canada.

The five people who are in their

fourth week of fasting appeared to be suffering the most, lying with eyes closed as friends rubbed their temples to comfort them.

Juan Aguilera, 40, one of the first to join the fast Dec. 13, was taken to hospital Wednesday complaining of extreme dizziness, headaches and kidney pains. He was treated and rejoined the fast, having been advised to take plenty of liquids to avoid endangering his health.

Harold Ortegaray, 28, joined the fast Dec. 27 and was also taken to hospital in pain Wednesday, marking the second time he has been removed by paramedics. He also was treated and resumed his fast.

The refugee claimants have

been joined by four Canadians — the fourth joined late Wednesday — fasting with them in sympathy.

Conservative MP Benoit Tremblay told the group Wednesday he had contacted Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall's office, as well as local immigration officials in Montreal, and authorities agreed the evaluations of wives and children for admissibility into Canada should be carried out immediately.

The refugee hopefuls came to Canada between 1985 and 1989 and form part of a huge backlog of claimants, now totalling about 124,000 people.

Quebec to negotiate autonomy with Mohawks

MONTREAL (CP) — The Mohawks of Kahnawake are being offered an innovative formula for judicial autonomy which may snowball to native communities across Canada, federal Indian Affairs Minister Pierre Cadieux says.

Negotiations between Ottawa, Quebec, and Kahnawake will soon be accelerated, Cadieux said, in the hope that an agreement in principle for administrative autonomy can be reached by March.

Cadieux's comments were reported in Montreal Le Devoir today.

Cadieux, who has met with band council Chief Joe Norton four

times since last summer, said the Quebec minister responsible for native affairs, John Ciacchia, has formulated an offer to the Mohawks of Kahnawake, a volatile reserve south of Montreal.

Although the substance of negotiations has been shrouded in secrecy, they are thought to be based on Quebec's municipal courts, which deal with minor criminal offenses, such as parking tickets, and municipal bylaws.

"In Quebec, it's easy to imagine, for example, a Kahnawake court just as there exists a Montreal court," Cadieux said, adding that the concept would be more difficult

to implement in other provinces where municipal courts have been eliminated.

Changes will have to be kept within the framework of the band council structure, Cadieux said, adding to a simmering conflict which has surfaced between the reserve's council and militant members of the traditionalist Warriors Society.

"Will we be able to solve problems to the satisfaction of everyone, the band council and the Warriors? That's another thing. But I think that we're moving in the right direction," the federal minister said.

Police expected to fall upon one gunman, not two

MONTREAL (CP) — Police got more than they expected Thursday when they responded to a routine noise complaint and ended up being shot at by one man and then tumbled into a second armed man during a struggle.

Lieut. Jean Presseault, a Montreal police spokesman, said one shot was fired at the two officers inside the north-end apartment complex but neither was hit.

The officers were getting off the

elevator when they came face-to-face with a man holding a 20-centimetre-long knife in his left hand and a 9-mm pistol in his right hand, Presseault said.

One of the officers jumped the gunman in the hallway after the single shot was fired. In the ensuing struggle, the officer and assailant fell into an apartment where they were confronted by another man armed with a .32-calibre revolver.

Although no further shots were fired, police reinforcements were called, Presseault said.

The 55-year-old woman who lives in the apartment was found sitting in a pool of blood. She had suffered a severe beating which left her unconscious.

The victim, a man who had undergone a sex change, was taken to hospital where she remains in serious but stable condition.

One of the suspects is a 33-year-

old man who was on Christmas leave from a Montreal detention centre.

The other, 23, is on probation for drug-related charges.

Both were scheduled to appear in court today to face several charges including attempted murder for shooting at the police officers, possession of weapons, aggravated assault for the beating and violating probation.



'We can do a lot' — Gail Watt

Bolton Glen teacher wants action on recycling waste

By Gil Smith

WEST BOLTON — If Gail Watt has her way, this municipality will soon rank second-to-none on the list of pollution free areas.

Watt, a dance and music teacher who has lived in the Bolton Glen area since 1986, wants to form a citizens' group to discuss a clean environment. She has already written to town council asking that they recycle letterhead paper and photocopy material.

"My prime interest is in getting people to create less garbage," Watt said in a recent interview. "Recycling can help, but consumers should also be more careful when buying products that have too much wrapping or packaging."

Watt added that manufacturers often use packaging to attract attention and that consumers usually just throw out, "adding to the garbage pile-up."

"People should demand less packaging of goods as part of an environmental clean-up," she said. Watt is in good company in her

environmental concerns. Polls show about eight of every ten Canadians to be highly concerned about environmental issues.

"Something very fundamental is shifting in Canadians' views of the world," one Southam newspaper survey noted. "As recently as 1984, environment matters did not rank so highly among Canadian concerns. Now they are a prime factor."

GETTING TO WORK

Watt says locals should group to work for less pollution, to make an example of the community.

"Just getting together as citizens with a common aim to ensure a clean environment would be a good first step. Then, if 10 people or so could convince another 10 to avoid waste and pollution, so much the better," Watt said.

"People need to be informed about controlling pollutants on an ongoing basis," she added.

Watt wants people in the Glen to meet after the holiday season, to discuss environmental matters.

She said she hopes to start with a small group of interested residents, and grow from there.

"If numbers warrant it, we might even get a regular meeting place," she says. "Not a place where we'd have to pay rent thought. We don't want that expense."

SUZUKI

Watt was inspired to act on the environment issue by a recent article by former broadcaster David Suzuki. He gave examples of women who started groups in Vancouver and Toronto to develop strategies for individual action. The groups have been highly successful in reducing pollutants.

The *The Canadian Green Consumer Guide* published by McClellan & Stewart also provided Watt with environmental guidelines. It's available at the Mag Plus store at 293 Knowlton Road in Knowlton.

Knowlton also has a depot for dropping off old newspapers, she points out. It's toward the rear of the *Depanneur Rouge* at 483

Knowlton Road.

"People often throw away things that are returnable," Watt said. "If we become more aware of environmental issues and co-operate in taking action to preserve the environment, we can do a lot to improve it."

"We should be especially alert to things like junk mail, which causes a lot of waste and paper garbage. We should protest against the amount of junk mail that's regularly sent out," she said.

NEWSPRINT

Ecological groups have approached members of the Canadian

newsprint industry, as well, demanding that they begin recycling papers voluntarily. There are no laws in Canada requiring recycling. Only three per cent of Canadian newsprint is made from recycled newspapers.

Removal of ink is the key step in turning old newspapers back into pulp but it costs \$40 million to \$100 million to build a de-inking plant, Watt said.

"It costs about the same to produce a ton of newsprint from recycled fibre as it does from virgin pulp," an official of Donohue Inc., a Canadian paper manufacturer

said recently.

Recycling of newspapers won't eliminate the need for virgin pulp, say paper officials. Newsprint can only be recycled from three to eight times.

Watt would like to see such problems tackled closer to the source. "Buy less products that can't be recycled," is her advice.

"People who are concerned and who speak out about problems that affect the environment can make a difference," she added.

Watt can be reached by calling 243-0708.



Re-cycling starts at home, says Bolton Glen resident Gail Watt. But that's only the beginning.

MRC numbers too high — mayor West Bolton council notes

WEST BOLTON (GS) — Mayor Fred Lahue has told council he is not approving the Brome-Missisquoi regional municipality's official budget because of his opposition to the valuation figure assigned to West Bolton.

Lahue said West Bolton property values are overstated by the regional municipality (MRC). He'll send the MRC a letter outlining his position on the matter.

Randy Smith, the town's new

road contractor, is earning praise from residents for keeping roads well-plowed despite record snowfalls this winter. Without the efficient work of the road crews the condition of West Bolton's 43 miles of roads, many of which are hilly, would've been truly grim.

The charge for garbage pick-up is going to be increased to \$50 per household from \$49, in the 1990 municipal budget. The town currently pays \$1729 monthly to Services Sa-

nitaire Edward Hardy Inc., for the garbage removal contract.

Building inspector John Martin says the recent slump in permits has ended. Martin has been kept hopping through December filling requests from contractors who want to start work despite weather conditions. A month ago the town sold only two permits for the grand total fee of \$20. The value of the work done was listed at \$14,200.

Predictions: Royals to have miserable year

The Canadian Press

Generally speaking, 1990 is going to be a pretty awful year for many of the world's big-name newsmakers.

The Queen will encounter health problems and feel isolated. The Queen Mother faces an emotional shock, likely caused by someone within the Royal Family. Prince Charles will suffer personal dissatisfaction.

It will be British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's most difficult year in public life. Pope John Paul's cross will grow heavier. U.S. President George Bush will have family and health troubles.

But the outlook is not all gloomy: 1990 will be a "positive and successful" year for Barbara Frum of CBC-TV's *The Journal*, and a year of "tremendous personal growth" for hockey great Wayne Gretzky.

Who says so?

Well, Robin Armstrong says so, in his *Astrological Almanac* for 1990 (Somerville House, \$14.95).

The book by the Montreal-born astrologer, who lives in Toronto where he is best known for radio and television appearances, also lists famous people born on each day of the year, explains the nature of astrology and shows how to set up a celestial observatory at home.

PROPHET MOTIVE?

Now, a lot of folks don't believe in astrology — or predictions of any kind.

Cynics note that none of the year-end predictions of a year ago even faintly foresaw the fall of the Berlin Wall.

So, for what it's worth, Armstrong predicted a miserable 1989 for Canada as a whole.

For 1990, he calculates that scandals and issues of patronage will rise as the government "gets more and more out of touch with the average Canadian."

"An era of corporate control has begun," he adds. Worse, "the biggest shock will be a major disruption in the bilingual nature of Canada."

Not surprisingly, Armstrong sees little joy for Brian Mulroney, caught between a Pisces sun and a Pisces moon.

Described by Armstrong as a "major manipulator" whose problems "will always come from trying to do too much or trying to appear too sincere," the prime minister will have a year of emotional confrontation.

But he will not give up — "He will hang in and tough it out."

Mulroney's wife Mila, Armstrong adds, will be hemmed in by her responsibilities in 1990 and "is likely to get depressed and feel imprisoned."

Quebec police not touching 'touch' dance club

THURSO (CP) — In a small booth in a bar in this West Quebec town, customers can pay \$10 to fondle an exotic dancer, the Ottawa Citizen reports.

Touch dancing is apparently a new wrinkle in the Quebec strip-bar scene and The Capitol is the only touch bar in the capital area. There are more popular in northern Quebec and the Montreal area, where police have laid charges such as indecency and keeping a bawdy house against dancers, management and clients. Some bars have also had their liquor licences suspended.

But in Thurso, — about 50 kilometres northeast of Ottawa — Quebec police have not intervened and business is good most nights.

On a recent Thursday night, a reporter from the Citizen watched one stripper accompany a man

wearing a blue tuque to the booth. Through a metre-wide opening into the cubicle, the reporter saw the man sit in a chair while the dancer stood between his legs. When the song began, she placed the man's hand on her breast.

The writhing stripper pulled down her tights and the man began caressing her bare thighs and buttocks. Again the woman took his hand, this time placing it between her legs. On several occasions, the stripper ran her hand over the man's crotch.

When the song ended, the stripper gave the man a long kiss and was paid before returning to the bar area.

The scene was repeated by other patrons and strippers.

Quebec's liquor laws outlaw dancers from talking, sitting or drink-

ing with patrons as well as letting themselves be touched.

Quebec Police Force Cpl. Allan Richard, of the Hull region's morality squad, said the force recently received a complaint regarding the dancers at the Capitol Hotel.

SAW NOTHING

But undercover police who visited the bar just before Christmas failed to observe any illegal activity, Richard said.

Thurso Mayor Desmond Murphy said he was unaware of the activities at the bar.

"That surprises me. I knew they had strippers but I'm surprised it's that advanced."

Andre Foley, the owner of the Capitol, could not be reached for comment. Pauline Larose, a day manager at the hotel, said she was not aware the dancers were allo-

wing themselves to be touched. Larose said dancers are allowing the touching without the knowledge of management.

Sgt. Gaetan Villeneuve, of the Montreal Urban Community police morality squad, said the touch-bar trend has been partly caused by the frustration of regular customers.

"I imagine, that after a time, it's nice to watch but they would like to touch also," said Villeneuve.

Ottawa police know of no touch bars in Ottawa or surrounding cities.

Frank Bentivoglio, a local businessman who owns three strip bars, said that "the law does not even allow the girls to talk or hang around a table . . . It's basically just prostitution."

Baby-gates banned

OTTAWA (CP) — Regulations that prevent the sale of some accordion-style baby gates went into effect Thursday, Harvie Andre, the consumer affairs minister, said.

Children's heads and necks can be trapped in the diamond-shaped openings of the gates, creating a risk of suffocation, the minister said in a news release. The gates are made of wood or hard plastic.

"More adventurous children may slip while climbing on such a gate and hang themselves on one of the V-shaped openings on the upper edge of the gate," he said.

"Two children have died in Canada as a result of this type of accident."

Parents should look for gates with a straight-top or small-V edging and either closely spaced bars or a small-mesh screen.

Female farmers counted

OTTAWA (CP) — Female farmers are finally standing up to be counted.

Data from the 1986 census released Thursday shows the number of women in Canada managing farms has increased while the total number of farms has dropped.

Nutter on the loose

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A 39-year-old Ottawa man, found not guilty by reason of insanity in a 1983 shooting death, was reported missing from Brockville Psychiatric Hospital on Wednesday night.

Pasquale Macrillo is not believed to be dangerous, said Staff-Sgt. Joe Beaubien, of the Ontario Provincial Police in Brockville.

In November 1983, Macrillo was charged after the May 1983 shooting of his nephew, Graham Mitchell, 25. Mitchell was shot while sleeping in his apartment in Ottawa.

Macrillo has his own apartment in Brockville, about 100 kilometres south of Ottawa, but is required to return to the hospital each day at 11 p.m., said OPP Const. John Alexander.

He was reported missing at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Macrillo telephoned the hospital early Thursday from Oshawa, Ont., and said he would return later in the day by bus, said Alexander.

"We have had contact with him and are making arrangements to get him back," said hospital administrator Pat Lee.

Kremlin to aid Romania

BUCHAREST (AP) — The Soviet Union has promised Romania extensive aid, a senior leader said Thursday, including fuel to provide the winter warmth Nicolae Ceausescu allowed only himself and his closest associates.

210 die in train wreck

KARACHI (CP) — At least 210 people were killed and about 700 injured when an overcrowded 16-car passenger train that was switched onto the wrong track struck a freight train standing in a village station early Thursday, officials said.

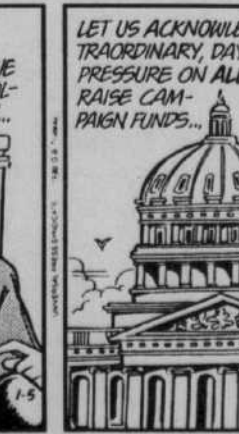
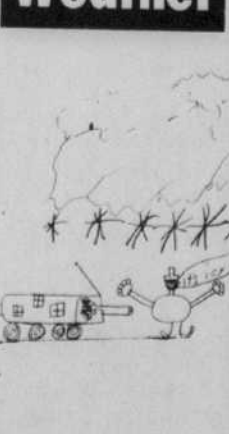
The tragedy, which occurred shortly after midnight Wednesday night while most of the passengers were sleeping, was Pakistan's worst train crash.

Soldiers with acetylene torches cut into the crushed railway cars to rescue survivors and recover bodies.

Television showed rows of bodies wrapped in blankets near the wreckage. The locomotive was overturned and several cars were crushed or ripped open. Baggage and debris were strewn near the wreckage.

Weather

Doonesbury



ICY JONATHAN FORTIN NORTH HATLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Generally sunny today. Temperature will drop to -9 as the mild spell gives way to colder weather.

the Record

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The Townships

Nothing left to fight with, teachers dropping suit

Richmond: Last gasp for saving the St. Francis grove

By John Tollefsrud

RICHMOND — Legal costs and complications have finally overwhelmed teachers trying to save a wooded grove from the chainsaw and a spokesman admits the year-long battle is lost.

Ronald Ewing, a St. Francis Elementary School teacher who holds power of attorney for the protesting group, told the *Record* Thursday that a falling-out with the group's lawyer over billing has cut off legal avenues for the committee.

"The misunderstanding over the fee is what caused us to discontinue our case," Ewing said. "All of the teachers and the Save the Grove supporters believed that we had a maximum fee of \$5000."

After months of legal wrangling it also appeared Thursday that yet another out-of-court settlement is being attempted.

BITTER CONFLICT

The bitter conflict dates back to the fall of 1988. It became public that December when a group of St. Francis teachers joined forces and sought community support to save a parcel of woodland next to the school.

"The grove," as it came to be known, had been sold to a Richmond man for \$8000 by the St. Francis College Board. The SFCB is a non-profit public trust set up in 1854 to advance educational goals at St. Francis.

New grove owner André Goudreau has said he is planning to build condominiums on the site. He could not be reached for comment Thursday.

LEGALITY CHALLENGED
But the grove committee challenged the legality of the SFCB sale, arguing it violated the board's own charter. Led by teachers Ewing and David Laberee, the group sought to protect the grove as green space. They argued that as the only such site in the area the tiny wood provided education and recreation for pupils.

SFCB chairman Bill Stevens has defended the sale of the grove, sticking by the argument that the money raised would help the students. The SFCB and its supporters have argued the grove is a nuisance and has been out-of-bounds to students.

Goudreau has not touched the .72-acre grove since it was surveyed a year ago. But he could

have since the Eastern Townships School Board lease on it expired June 30, 1989. Stevens said Goudreau has probably left the land alone to avoid bad publicity.

Donald Healy, a Melbourne cabinet maker was elected chairman of the Save the Grove committee at a public meeting last Feb. 8. It was at that meeting the apparent mixup over fees occurred.

WENT TO COURT
Those present voted 47-23 to go to court to save the grove.

Lawyer Robert O'Donnell said Wednesday that at the time he believed his fees would not exceed \$5000. He said they rose because of the complexity of the case and the SFCB opposition.

Save the Grove has already paid O'Donnell \$4000 and has about \$1000 left in its bank account. All the money was donated by the public.

Ewing said a collective decision was made last fall that the group could not continue to raise money in good faith merely to pay legal fees.

CONCILIATION
O'Donnell sent Ewing's group another bill July 12 but they have declined to pay. The matter is now

before the St. Francis bar for conciliation by trustee Charles Leblanc. If a compromise cannot be reached binding arbitration will follow.

The conciliation process also prevents O'Donnell from suing for the extra fees. In the meantime O'Donnell is still acting as go-between for SFCB and the teachers.

On Wednesday and again on Thursday O'Donnell told Ewing that SFCB lawyer Marc-André Martel — who is also Richmond's mayor — had proposed that the board accept a Nov. 23 offer by the teachers to drop the case, with each side paying its own legal fees, if Goudreau (also represented by Martel) would drop a \$35,000 counter-suit against Save the Grove for "fraudulent manoeuvres."

SFCB declined to settle out of court. Ewing said Wednesday he was puzzled by the sudden flurry of activity this week.

"I found it very interesting that on the day that you announce that you're going to interview Mr. Healy and Mr. Stevens, he (Martel) comes with an offer at 3:30," Ewing told *The Record*.

The latest offer comes with strings attached. Martel confirmed that it hinges on the teachers allowing SFCB to revise its ancient charter. There's some confusion as to how that might take place.

The thrust of the teachers' legal argument is that the SFCB charter makes all St. Francis teachers members of the board — hence enabling them to void the sale of the grove. Stevens said revising the rules would prevent teachers from suing the SFCB on the same grounds over future decisions.

Over the summer and fall the SFCB rejected at least one other offer to settle out of court. Stevens said the worry that the SFCB could be sued again made revising the charter a must.

He said the board will try to change the charter to remove the teachers' decision-making power. Stevens said the board is not considering elections for the board.

Stevens also denied he is in conflict of interest by being both SFCB chairman and ETSSB commissioner for the Richmond area.

REGRETS
Stevens said he feels no particular relief that the matter may be

resolved. He said he regrets that while the board has given \$42,000 to St. Francis and Richmond Regional schools over the past 15 years there will be nothing this year thanks to legal expenses.

"Personally, it bothers me to pay our lawyers with students' money — but the teachers wanted it that way anyway."

Ewing too expressed a regret: that the teachers had to assume responsibility for the grove.

"Part of the problem is that the people who should have been fighting this thing were on the other side: the St. Francis College Board, the Eastern Townships School Board and the principal of St. Francis (Richard Orzechowski)," he said. "They're the ones who should have been fighting to save this piece of land."

Orzechowski shrugged off Ewing's remarks. "Everyone has their own opinion and he's entitled to his. I'm just glad it's over — is it over?"

Whatever the grove's fate, its supporters still have hope. At an interview arranged with Healy and Ewing Wednesday afternoon, 18 others dropped by to show their solidarity.



Chairman of the Save the Grove committee Donald Healy: The \$5000 lawyer's fee was a package deal.



St. Francis College Board chairman Bill Stevens: 'It bothers me to pay our lawyers with students' money.'

Never will she turn her smile away Having trouble? Feeling sad? See Monique Martin for help

By André Robichaud

LENNOXVILLE — By the end of her second semester she had become one of the more popular teachers at Champlain Regional College.

Spunky and energetic, Monique Martin took to teaching as easily as a Yuppie takes to a BMW. Ever so open in her approach to students and teachers alike, she quickly became a friend to many of the campus (and the local pub) regulars.

Having trouble with your Intro to

Psychology assignment? See Monique.

Wondering about what courses to choose for next year? Talk to Monique.

Feeling sad because of a rupture in your love life? Get a hug from Miss Martin.

BUSY AGENDA

If you'd like to meet Monique, make sure you get a copy of her agenda. Eleven months of the year she's either teaching, in her office

grading papers, counselling a student or friend, attending a union meeting, organizing a lecture or party, helping her son with his homework, reviewing textbooks for the Psychology department, or "playing" with her computer.

Maybe she sleeps once in a while. Maybe!

Though she's such a hard worker, her sense of humor and her knack for story-telling and gossip make you wonder just how serious this lady is — and lady is a term that fits Martin to a tee.

DON'T MENTION...

If you're short on time, don't mention anyone she knows intimately — or you're in for a long conversation. She seems to know half the people in the Eastern Townships. Martin probably knows you.

Her popularity might give the impression that she's been in the area forever. But about 25 years ago she was still in her native Gaspé region, contemplating a move to Montréal to further her studies. Six years later she moved to a commune in the Massawippi area where she got "hands on" experience with — let's call it — group therapy. This experience, she says, "Really showed me how important it is to share."

SHARES HER SMILE

And share she does. Never will she turn her smile away from someone.

During the twelfth month of her year, July, it's quite simple to get in touch with Martin. Just take a walk down a certain dirt road along Massawippi Lake, cut through the woods, head toward the lake, and you'll spot a beat-up, old hammock hanging between two trees. If Martin's in it, leave her be. If she's not, jump in it yourself and wait. She'll eventually show up.

Let yourself sway in the breeze. When Monique Martin arrives, she'll offer you a refreshing drink. Accept it, lay back, and let her tell you a story. This might be one of the most peaceful and enjoyable



If you'd like to meet Monique Martin, make sure you get a copy of her agenda

Witness has trouble finding good help

Davignon: Lawyers dither

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Taxpayers who have been religiously following the inquiry into administration practices at the Davignon school board left disappointed Thursday after waiting all afternoon to hear testimony from notary Jean-Pierre Dion, a business partner of former director general Fernand Barsalou.

Dion's lawyer Alain Boisvert spent the early part of the afternoon huddled behind closed doors with his client and Education Ministry prosecutor André Laverdière. When the doors opened, Boisvert asked inquiry chairman Claude Gagnon for a two hour adjournment to study the file further.

When Dion and his lawyer returned late in the afternoon, Boisvert asked Gagnon for a second adjourn-

ment of at least a day and a half. Boisvert said he wanted to determine whether representing Dion would constitute a conflict of interest for him professionally.

"That's your problem," Gagnon told Boisvert politely. "Your client has a right to legal representation and the protection of the charters. If you can't represent him, then he will have to find somebody who can."

LITTLE NOTICE

Boisvert argued that Dion only received a subpoena ordering him to appear Thursday on December 29 — a time when most lawyers were on vacation.

"It would be very difficult for Mr. Dion to find another lawyer who would have sufficient time to study the file by next Tuesday," Boisvert said.

Gagnon, who many in the au-

dience have dubbed Columbo for his quiet manner of assembling the pieces of the puzzle, pointed out that his report was due February 15 and he had every intention of meeting that deadline.

After hearing Boisvert's arguments, Gagnon agreed to postpone testimony from Dion until Thursday — at which time he instructed Boisvert to either be prepared to proceed.

"If you decide you are unable to take the case, please advise Mr. Dion in time for him to find another lawyer who is prepared to proceed on Thursday morning at 9:30," Gagnon said.

Gagnon said testimony would continue Tuesday as planned.

It is expected Gerard Toussaint, the board's interim director general, will be the witness.

From Sweetsburg to the Citadel? Tory MP for Lt. Governor?

With CP files

MONTREAL — The rumor's back that Conservative MP Gabrielle Bertrand will soon be named the Queen's official representative in Quebec.

La Presse reported Thursday it has learned that potential candidates in the Eastern Townships riding of Brome-Missisquoi have been approached by the Conservatives with a view towards replacing Bertrand, the widow of Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Quebec premier between 1968 and 1970.

Bertrand refused to comment on persistent rumors that she has been chosen to become the province's first woman lieutenant-governor. "You seem to have more information than I have," she said.

Quebec's present lieutenant-governor, Gilles Lamontagne, was appointed to the largely symbolic post in March 1984, and is fast approaching the end of the five-year term fixed by tradition.

The first woman to serve as a lieutenant-governor in Canada was Pauline McGibbon, named in Ontario in 1974.

When the Bertrand rumor first surfaced last fall Tory organizers scoffed at the suggestion.

Provincial Liberal insiders wondered Thursday whether *La Presse* had new information or was victim of a quiet leak for news. They say a more likely choice is Finance Minister Gérard D. Lévesque, a widely-respected 29-year veteran of the National Assembly wars.



Gabrielle Bertrand... 'You seem to have more information than I have.'

Roads: In worse condition than the drivers

Since Richard Bilodeau had a trucking accident in the state of New Hampshire which left three men dead last November, there have been many mixed feelings about the affair on both sides of the border.

After the bizarre legalities and technicalities surrounding the Bilodeau case many people felt that the Coaticook truck driver was getting a raw deal from the American state troopers, who were being accused of a vendetta against truckers.

The support for Bilodeau was shown by the large amount of money that flowed into his defence fund after he was kept in jail for close to three weeks, before his bail was reduced to a more reasonable amount. And that was, and still is, before his defence counsel have been allowed by state prosecutors to see the proof against him.

Nonetheless, many Canadians can relate to Bilodeau, in the sense that the average person does not have a few spare hundred thousand dollars lying around to pay the costs of the American judicial system, should they be involved in a traffic accident.

INTIMIDATING

But on the other hand, sympathy wanes when drivers everywhere remember closing their eyes behind the wheel and fearing for their lives when an 18-wheeler sped by them on a icy curve or narrow road.

Transport trucks are intimidating, there is no question about it.

I don't know how many times a Mack truck has been over the double-yellow line in a curve when I came along from the opposite direction in my four-cylinder eggbeater. For that matter, I don't know how many times I've seen family cars committing the same error as well. But if the unfortunate happens and a tragic crash results, should drivers be charged with criminal acts and thrown in jail? That is the question I've been asking myself in the wake of the Bilodeau incident.

I've been unusually attentive lately as to how drivers, including myself, handle country roads. And there is really only one conclusion.

The roads out there are in a lot worse condition than the drivers themselves.

TOO NARROW

First of all, I'd be curious to know through what method of engineering it was decided, way back when, that lanes were to be just a bit larger than the width of a car. For some reason I doubt that this rule was derived from engineers living in a winter climate. Take the old Route 143 from Sherbrooke to the Vermont border. See how many times you accidentally slide your wheels over the line for a split second.

Now obviously, as taxpayers we cannot spend tremendous amounts of money on re-paving our entire road network, but if the shoulders were paved to give drivers an extra three feet to manoeuvre on each side — instead of gravel sunken a few dangerous inches below the pavement — perhaps the roads would be a bit safer.

WHAT LINES?

Then there are the lines themselves, a driver's guiding hand when the weather goes bad. But this guiding hand often turns out to be a slap in the face as the lines often disappear into oblivion when most needed — when the lights go out or when the snow and fog come in. Can't the boys at Transport Quebec give the lines a second coat of paint in the fall?

Another thing is that the width of the line separating oncoming traffic is never more than a few inches wide. If our double or single middle-lines left two feet of colored space between lanes, then maybe cars would be less inclined to move over into the wrong lane.

Our highways are pathetically hazardous and I think we pay enough taxes to have a little more spent on road safety. Sending the snowplows out, salting and sanding more frequently would drastically improve road conditions. And more guardrails and lights would also help the driver see where he is headed should the painted lines fail.

ACCIDENTS

If citizens do not push their governments for better roads then the number of fatal accidents will not decrease. And aside from when alcohol or extreme negligence is the case, people should not be thrown in jail for traffic accidents, because it is just that — an accident.

Although no one really knows why Mr. Bilodeau's truck lost its lumber on a twisting road that tragic night in New Hampshire, the evidence will be heard when his trial comes up in the spring. And the roads of that American state are just like the ones here in Quebec. So perhaps Mr. Bilodeau should be the one pursuing charges of negligence against the state.

ANN McLAUGHLIN

Not all waste need be throw away

By Ian Bailey

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — If you can use about 25 tonnes of spoiled toothpaste, 50,000 used railway ties or 20 ships sunk off the East Coast, Bob Laughlin wants to hear from you.

These and other apparently useless — and hard to dispose of — commodities are on the bill of fare of the Canadian Waste Materials Exchange, a national matchmaker for industrial waste that Laughlin has run out of his office since the late 1970s.

The manager for ORTECH International, a non-profit research agency, proposed the exchange to the federal Environment Ministry and manages it as a sideline with about \$60,000 a year in federal, provincial and industry contributions.

It moves about 300,000 tonnes of waste annually — about 17 per cent of the items brought to his attention and listed in a bi-monthly catalogue that's sent to 3,500 businesses, mainly in Canada.

"If we get a call, we match them with the guy who has the listing," Laughlin said in an interview at his office in this city just west of Toronto.

"At that point, we really step out of it. We've made the introduction so it's up to them to get together and see whether the deal works."

All the regulations applicable to transporting wastes apply when companies make trades through the program, says Laughlin.

FINDS HOME

He recalls a popcorn producer found a home for masses of stale popcorn when the service directed him to a pig farmer who used it for feed.

Most listings in the exchange's De-

cember bulletin are basic items such as spent ammonia and sulphuric acid.

The acid can be used for removing water from oil, while elements can be removed from ammonia for fertilizer, says Laughlin.

Some requests in the bulletin come from overseas, including Israel and Pakistan.

"They come into Canada looking for Canadian garbage," said Laughlin with a smile.

Nothing is too exotic for the exchange, which once tried to aid a drug manufacturer offering two-million litres of urine from pregnant mares, but found no takers.

"We've always said we'll list anything," says Laughlin, noting he would draw the line at nuclear waste, PCBs or some other forms of hazardous wastes.

Some critics say the program needs more funding so it can increase its success rate. Others note it has diverted waste otherwise bound for landfills or lakes.

WORKS WELL

"What the exchange can do is limited, but what it does, it does well," says Bill Glenn, a consultant who's helping the Toronto-based environmental group Pollution Probe prepare a book on industrial-waste disposal.

The exchange has spurred the creation of regional operations in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. There are also more than a dozen exchanges in the United States.

A 1988 consultant's report on exchanges prepared for federal and provincial environment ministers called for creation of six regional exchanges

co-ordinated by a national body.

"It's a relatively efficient way of handling waste," said Ian Hill, a spokesman for Acres International Ltd., which did the study.

There's little profit to be made in running an exchange so it's really up to the government to fund such organizations, Hill said in an interview from Niagara Falls, Ont.

The government commitment suggested in the Acres report could make the exchanges a vital part of the waste-disposal process, says Laughlin.

More companies are discovering that waste management "is costing them something," he says.

"Previously, it was a small absolute number that got buried in the balance sheet of most corporations. All of a sudden the numbers are standing out."

Spokesmen for some of the estimated 100 companies who annually use the exchange say it's a useful aid for finding wastes, although some have complaints, especially about the listings.

"You call about an item thinking it's still there, but it's gone," says John Rocchi, president of Retek Resource Recovery Inc., who often looks for wastes like nitric acid, which can be turned into fertilizer.

But he concedes the program has its virtues for any company seeking gold in garbage.

"What's neat about the exchange is that it lists new and different things people haven't thought about," he said from his Brantford, Ont. office. "It's amazing how many things that are waste to one guy are product to us."



Looking back at the 1980s:

Life was like a cheap-plastic imitation of TV sitcom

The 1980's will be remembered. Some of us will recall the good things that happened, others only the bad. The world was, if nothing else, an interesting place to be, and certainly better than whatever was number two.

Most of us realized that if we didn't do something about the ecology we wouldn't have much of it around much longer. People held down for years by repressive governments suddenly arose and demanded their rights, to the delight of the world. Unfortunately, it hasn't happened in Canada yet.

There were lots of good things and lots of bad things about living on this planet during the 1980's, however it was only in the last few years of the decade that my own, personal, grievance came into being.

With the advent of the upwardly mobile nitwits that have taken over cities, suburbs and even begun to filter into rural areas, came a number of innovations.

The car phone is a good example. "I'm calling from my car," became a popular phrase to throw at those who did not own a Jeep or a BMW. "Just a second my other line is ringing," was the obvious answer. The car phone led to such instant successes, in the business world, as the phone car phone — a plastic replica that those who wanted to be mistaken for yuppies, but couldn't afford \$1100 for a car phone, could hold to their ears at stop signs, traffic lights and traffic jams. Wow.

Another phenomenon of the 80's was the increasing popularity of designer children. As the thirty-something faddishly inclined "disco-

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE

vered" the joys of children hordes of perfect, obnoxious youngsters were turned loose on the poor unsuspecting world. Each dressed in identical designer jeans and T-shirts with little animals crouched in fear on the pockets.

Discussing the problems you were having with your "au paire" girl was an ideal way to impress your less fortunate friends. Some people are forced to look after their own children and may not appreciate the intricacies of managing a household made up of housekeepers and au paire girls.

In my mind however the least pleasant development was the advent of the Christmas Family Newsletter.

If you, as yet, haven't had the pleasure of receiving one of these pleasant epistles, let me describe them: without fail they are a cutsey form letter, written on one's personal computer and printed in great quantities to be included with one's seasonal greeting cards. I suppose the underlying message is "I'm far too busy with important things to bother writing you a personal letter." Or maybe "I'm far too shallow to be able to write more than one letter a year." (That

may be closer to the truth).

The ones we received ranged from brief, everything-is-fine notes to long-minded, dull six-page epistles that detailed, minute-by-minute, uninteresting summer vacations or extended trips. They all have a number of common themes: everything is wonderful, the children are perfect and doing well, everyone is making loads of money and all the relatives, neighbors and friends are happy and healthy. They are universally filled with little private jokes, which nobody but the writer understands, and cute little funny comments.

They are generally pretty boring, unless you're a grandparent of one of the letter writers and even then you find them dull, and once you've read one or two of these gushy letters you tend to speedread them and file them under "G" (for garbage). The overall presumption is that everyone in the world is interested in the writer's life and how wonderfully it really is.

I wrote a newsletter this year. In a moment of democratic furor I submitted it to the family for comment. Nobody thought it was funny and Eve flatly, for all of the above reasons refused to insert it into any of the cards we sent out. Well I was crushed! So much for democracy. Here I'd gone to the effort of writing a delightfully amusing, accurate assessment of our 1989, which got filed under "G" as it came out of the printer.

I had to agree with her, however, that next to the newsletters which we'd already received it read like the "Grapes of Wrath" or "Candide" — all is for the best in this best of all pos-

sible worlds. Anyhow we didn't send it out.

I was going to reproduce it here but knowing that Uncle Chuck probably wouldn't print it and even if he did Eve wouldn't speak to me again, I decided to let the item drop and, except for some bitter complaining, forget about it.

In all the Christmas newsletters we received there seemed to be a number of similar, parallel thoughts.

The writers assume, without fail, to believe you know every member of their family either by their first name or nickname. This leads to sentences that read: "Smelly, Max and Duffey spent a week last summer visiting Aunt Sally at her summer cottage." If we had any idea who Smelly, Max and Duffey were, or who Aunt Sally was or where her cottage was, we might have been more interested.

Some of the items you rarely find in these letters are lists of relatives who got divorced, were sent to jail or packed off to institutions. You never see bankruptcy notices or a description of the family home as it burned to the ground.

All the really interesting, warm, intimate, juicy details about most families are glossed over in an attempt to make life in the 1980's sound like a cheap-plastic imitation of TV sitcom. In fact sending out a general newsletter is a very plastic imitation of Christmas cheer.

It only takes a moment more to scribble a shorty note. Even a few lines that were of a personal nature would be better than pages of impersonal yuppie gup.

Letters

A word from the Legion

Members of Royal Canadian Legion BRIO Sherbrooke and the Ladies Aux. wish to thank the Record for doing our write-ups, publicity and advertising in the past year. We wish you all the best in 1990.

VIOLET McNAB,
for BRIO
Sherbrooke

Ethiopians need our help now

Dear Editor:

Five years ago Canadian entertainers mobilized massive amounts of funding to assist starving people in Ethiopia.

Steelworkers negotiated a penny an hour wage deduction to aid the hungry. Governments and citizens alike dug deep into their pockets and came to the rescue of this drought ridden country.

Now a famine of unprecedented proportions has put four million at risk of starving to death by this spring.

Ethiopia is affected by both famine and war. It is more difficult now, than in 1984, to get relief to the people in this country via government protected routes. The territory most affected by the famine is in rebel hands.

Canada should reject the Ethiopian government's resistance to food aid being brought into the rebel areas. Our government should act now to support the existing "back door" route from neighbouring Sudan. It is time for the Canadian government to insist that Ethiopia, and the liberation fronts, put their people first and agree to the safe passage of food.

With Canada's recent cuts to foreign aid (\$1.8 billion over five years) there is a risk that Ethiopia may be abandoned, or that desperately needed relief will be taken from other important programmes.

Abandoning Ethiopia now would only serve to un-do Canada's seven years of support (the world's third largest donor in 1987) and would be morally unpardonable. To delay now will condemn our past efforts and mean certain death for the children who once thanked us.

Yours truly,
BRUCE ALLEN

President

Northern Lights for

Africa Society

E. GERARD DOQUIER

President

Steelworkers Humanity Fund

Today in History
January 5, 1990

By The Canadian Press

The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the War Measures Act — a statute that confers emergency powers on the federal cabinet — 47 years ago today, in 1943. Passed in 1914, the statute allows the cabinet to govern by decree when it perceives the existence of "war, invasion or insurrection, real or apprehended." The act was proclaimed in force during both world wars and during the October Crisis of 1970 in Quebec.

History

the
Record

Judge: 'The defendant deserves to be imprisoned'

That pugnacious Dr. Trenholme of Coaticook

In January of 1896, says the *History of Compton County*, 27-year-old Dr. Gilbert A. Trenholme left a "large practice" at Eaton Corner to return to Coaticook "home of his youth, where he is gradually securing his share of the practice."

Trenholme's unconventional methods of "securing his share" of patients was made public three years later in a sensational trial in Sherbrooke.

He was accused of breaking the nose, blacking the eye, cutting the cheek and cracking the rib of a colleague in the medical profession, Dr. Charles N. Stevenson, in the sickroom and presence of a lady patient.

Coaticook's Mrs. T.H. Fox had been very ill for some time and had a private nurse in attendance. On Tuesday morning, November 28, 1899, she took a turn for the worse and her husband telephoned Dr. Stevenson in Hatley. He was told to go home first for his medical bag. The nurse said they'd better not wait that long and so Mr. Fox telephoned young Dr. Trenholme who came right away.

Half an hour later, Dr. Stevenson drove up in his buggy. Fox met him outside and told him Dr. Trenholme was attending the patient. Dr. Stevenson said he should send Trenholme home because Mrs. Fox was his patient. Fox agreed, said he'd pay Dr. Trenholme and let him go, led Dr. Stevenson in by the back door and asked him to wait.

Dr. Stevenson washed his hands at the sink and was informed by the unhappy Fox that Dr. Trenholme wanted to speak with him. Stevenson entered the sickroom and said: "What are you doing here? This is my case."

THE FIGHT

Dr. Trenholme ordered the older man out of the house and said he had no business there. Stevenson retorted that if anybody left it would be Trenholme. Trenholme said that if Stevenson didn't go, he'd be obliged to throw him out. Stevenson turned to Fox and asked which of the two physicians he preferred to attend his wife. Fox answered, "You, Dr. Stevenson."

Stevenson was standing three-quarters turned with his back toward Trenholme when he was hit very hard on the right side of the face and knocked partly down on the bed and partly on the floor. He was struck twice more, kicked in the ribs and dragged to the door while the nurse and patient squealed and Fox tried to interfere.

Dr. Leroux, who examined Dr. Stevenson two or three days after the incident, described his injuries to the court. He had a fractured nose, a v-shaped cut on the right side of the bridge, a 1½ inch long cut splitting the right nostril, another cut on the right cheek — possibly caused by a signet ring — red and black spots on the arm and a broken third rib.

The case was heard before Judge Mulvena who called it "an almost unprecedented case in which two professional gentlemen, called to the bedside of a lady patient, should engage in a conflict over the privilege of attending her."

THE SENTENCE

It was a pity, he added, that neither defence nor prosecution had seen fit to call Mrs. Fox to give her version of the incident.

"This squabble in the presence of a patient, whose condition required delicate consideration, was brutal and disgraceful and unworthy of professional gentlemen, or

any person having the slightest claim to manliness."

The defence had argued it was a gross violation of professional ethics for one medical doctor to enter the room of a patient while another was already there. Judge Mulvena said that there was clearly no trespass, Dr. Stevenson had been invited in by the owner and Dr. Trenholme had no legal right to eject him nor any excuse for "a brutal and unprovoked" assault on a man older and physically weaker than himself.

"The defendant deserves to be imprisoned without option of a fine, but the Court hesitates to impose a stigma of imprisonment upon a young man at the outset of his professional career, and therefore imposes a penalty of \$50 and costs or thirty days in jail."

THE TRENHOLMES

Dr. Gilbert A. Trenholme came from a distinguished Eastern Townships family. His father was Captain R.G. Trenholme who ran a woolen mill in Coaticook and was mayor of the town in 1891. Dr. Edward A. Trenholme, a celebrated gynecologist and one of the founders of Bishop's Medical Faculty, was an uncle and Judge Norman William Trenholme, professor of Roman and Public Law at McGill — later Chief Justice — was another.

Clementina Fessenden, organizing secretary of the Daughters of Empire and founder of Empire Day (later, Victoria Day), was an aunt. Her first son, Reginald Aubrey Fessenden, inventor of AM radio and a thousand other things besides, was therefore his first cousin.

His grandfather was Edward Trenholme of Trenholm, mill owner and inventor of a grain elevator, a grain cooler and a railway snowplow that caused his death at the age of 54. He was breakfasting at Chamberlin's Hotel in Sherbrooke one bitter January morning when he received word that the CPR was about to test his invention. He'd snatched his coat and hat and went huffing and puffing towards the station but collapsed in the winter streets and died.

Edward's brother, William, also died an untimely death when he bought an island in the St. Francis River with his wife's inheritance, and drowned while heading there in a borrowed canoe. Their father, William Sr. — Gilbert's great-grandfather — had come from England in 1819 to settle on some 400 pioneer acres along the river in Kingsey Township and was killed in 1826 in a way best described by notary D. Thomas in a letter to the *British Colonist*:

THE LETTER

"Melbourne, Monday Eve, 11th July.

"On Friday morning last, Mr. Wm. Trenholme, of the Township



Bernard Epps

of Kingsey, and Mr. Peter Cramer, the elder, and two sons of Mr. Cramer, set off from the back settlement in this Township with a view of exploring certain Lots of wild land in the adjoining Township of Ely, upon which they proposed to commence a settlement.

"After having visited and viewed some of the Lots and decided upon their movements for the ensuing day, they pitched their camp for the night on the line between the two townships, about the distance of eight miles from the settlements of Melbourne.

"Desirous of providing against the loss of their fire, (as the night

'Come out to the King's highway and I will trim you!'

threatened to be a rainy one) they at the suggestion of Mr. Trenholme put fire to a dry, hollow pine tree or stub, standing not far distant from their camp which soon fell in an opposite direction from them, and lodged against another tree.

"Imagining they had no cause for apprehending any danger from the burning tree, they laid themselves down to repose, after Mr. Trenholme had drawn his Watch observing it was half past nine o'clock, and invoked the blessing of heaven through the night.

THE ACCIDENT

"Scarcely had they begun to indulge in sleep, when the tree weakened by the fire, parted about eight or ten feet from the ground, and the body being pushed by the detached part further from them than the top, it quitted its hold upon the other tree and fell directly across the camp, killing Mr. Trenholme instantly, and so wounding Mr. Cramer that he survived only about twenty hours.

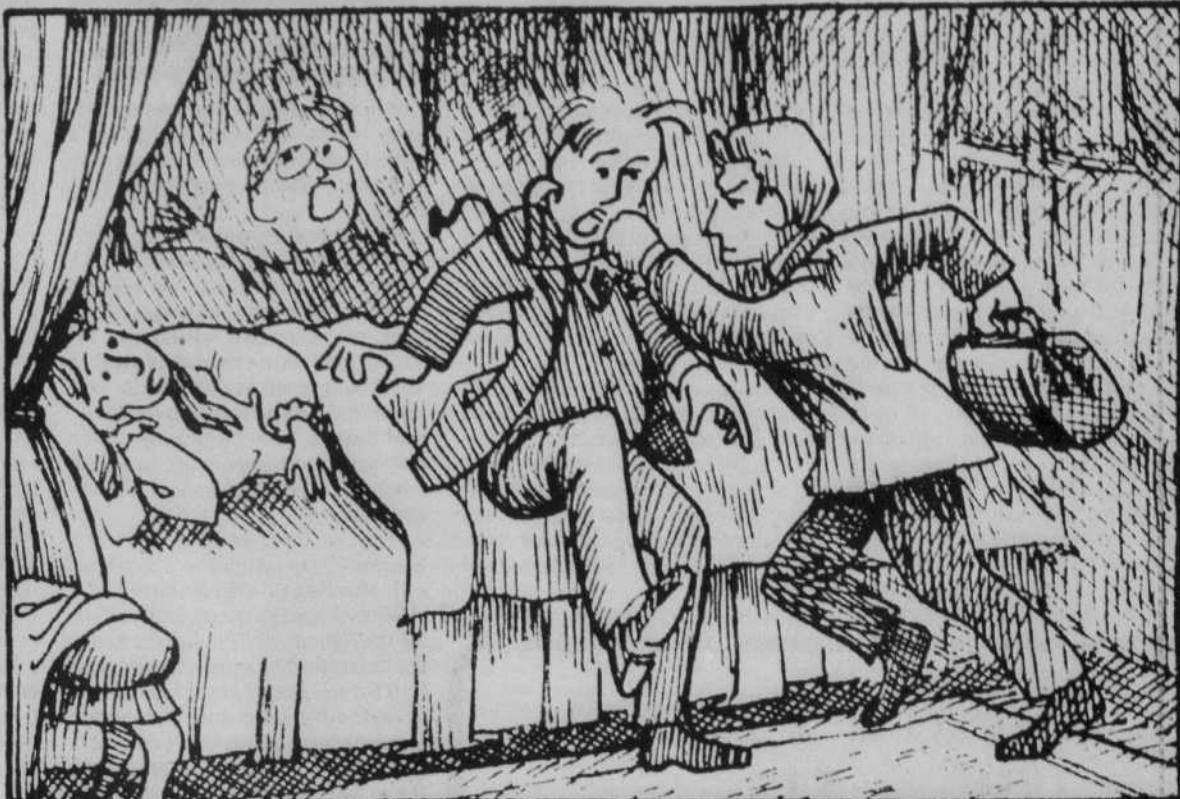
"On Saturday morning, one of the young men returned and gave the alarm, when about twenty men promptly repaired to the spot, and preparing two Biers, commenced their return with the two bodies. I met them at some distance from the forest and can assure you it was some spectacle, the view of which of which would not fail very sensibly to affect even the most obdurate heart.

"Some axe-men were in front cutting with all their might, & removing the bushes & branches, to make a passage, then came a bier supported by four men almost exhausted by fatigue, on which was Mr. Cramer, bereft of reason, and alternately screaming and groaning, apparently in the last agonies of expiring nature, and these were followed by the other bier, with the dead body of Mr. Trenholme.

"The mournful procession arrived at the house of Mr. Cramer about six o'clock, P.M. and the body of Mr. Trenholme was conveyed to Kingsey the same evening. The Rev. Mr. Wood, Rector of Drummondville, attended and the bodies of Mr. Trenholme and Mr. Cramer were committed to the tomb, the former last evening, and the latter this morning, in presence of a numerous assemblage of friends and neighbours."

THE DOCTOR

Gilbert A. Trenholme had been born in Kingsey Township on March 24, 1868. He attended Coaticook High School and then worked three years as a clerk in the Canada Express Company offices in Montreal before attending his uncle's Bishop's Medical School. His summers were spent working for his father's mill in Coaticook and buying wool from farmers



'Unworthy of professional gentlemen or any person having the slightest claim to manliness.'

throughout Stanstead and Compton counties.

He graduated in 1893, began to practice in Eaton Corner and then moved back to Coaticook. Less than five years after he narrowly escaped prison for assaulting Dr. Stevenson, he was again in court before Judge Mulvena for a brawl — this time as plaintiff.

Trenholme informed the court that his sister, wife of Dr. Edwin

and George Hall. Hall was from Dunham, had run a livery business in Knowlton before buying the Lakeview Hotel there. Then he'd managed the Hall Hotel in Waterloo and tried his hand at farming before going into partnership with Nettleton at Stanstead.

They did not want an investigation, believing there had been quite enough trouble already over the incident and that Dr. Tomkins was satisfied to leave things as they were. Instead, Dr. Trenholme had arrived to stir up more trouble and Nettleton angrily climbed to Mrs. Tomkins' room to ask if she'd authorized her brother to stick his nose in. She said she had not and asked Nettleton to send her brother up and she'd talk to him.

Nettleton met Trenholme in the yard of his inn and gave him the message. Trenholme said there'd be an investigation just the same. Nettleton got even angrier and called Trenholme "a big stiff!" (or so he told the court) and Trenholme retorted: "Come out to the King's highway and I will trim you!"

THE BRAWL

Walter Saunders saw the men square off on the public street and Dr. Trenholme knock Nettleton's hat off. Nettleton responded three or four times and Trenholme went down. He scrambled up and George Terrill, from a barber's chair in the hotel, saw Nettleton hit him over the eye and the doctor went down a second time.

But as he got up for the second time, Dr. Trenholme pulled a revolver from his pocket and that's when George Hall, who'd just been told of the donnybrook out front, rushed out and struck him from behind. Walter Saunders took the



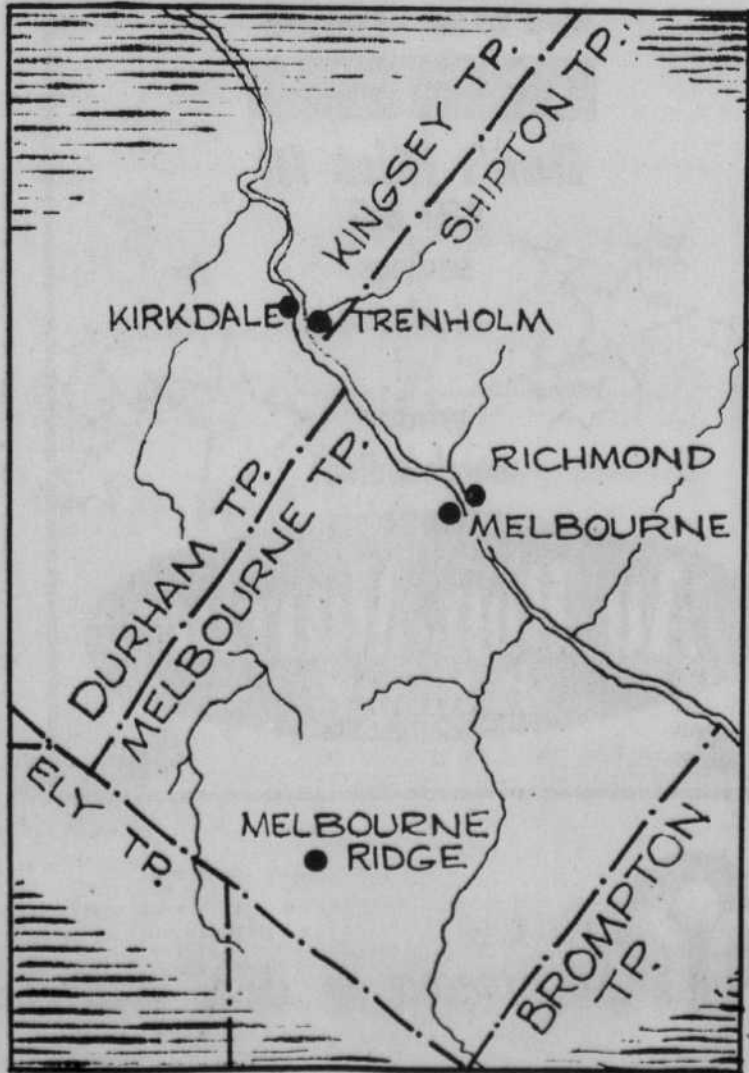
Dr. Gilbert Trenholme.

doctor's pistol away from him.

Asked what he was doing with a revolver in his pocket, Trenholme told the court he'd seen several people on Stanstead's street looking at a partridge in a tree and had returned to his wagon for the gun he always carried. He'd been intercepted by Nettleton on his way back to shoot the partridge.

He said that Hall had hit him from behind, that he fell to the ground and Hall kicked him while he was down but he nevertheless rose up with both men on his back and that's when the revolver fell out of his pocket. He picked it up, he testified, and threatened to hit anyone with it who came near.

Judge Mulvena generously overlooked the revolver, fined Nettleton \$5 and half the costs, Hall \$10 and the other half. George Hall, he said, deserved the stiffer sentence because he had not been provoked and to attack from behind was "unworthy of a man even in the heat of temper."



The village of Trenholm, in Kingsey Township near Richmond.



The young doctor.

Living

Take time to understand violence in the 90's

The 1990's, just another decade or is there something special about this time? I know it's special for me, because I am alive here and now. I am part of "history becoming" along with billions of other humans and species, all life on this planet. As an individual, just one point of that life, what do the 1990's mean to me, and what can I possibly mean to it?

I don't know whether it's because I am turning 50 soon, or because of all the changes happening out there in the world, changes that feel fast. Those who were enemies are now friends. Friends, lovers and husbands, now not friends, lovers or husbands. Change on the political front and on the personal front.

What I do know is that I am changing. The 1980's for me has been a time of meeting the best and the worst in myself. A time of realizing that the world would not necessarily go on with some people creating problems and others discovering solutions. A time of coming to see

that we are all in the same boat together, we are all a part of the problem and we all will find the solutions together or not.

I come into the 1980's full of vision and hope. What could possibly stop people of goodwill from creating a better world? Now that we saw where our approach of security through strength, divide and conquer, bigger is better, greed etc. had gotten us, to the brink of nuclear distinction, now we would turn around, turn toward each other, work together to find new ways of defining and living secure, cooperative, egalitarian, ecological, non-sexist, non-racist, respectful, peaceful lives.

I go into the 1990's having to acknowledge that more than vision and goodwill is necessary. The 1980's did bring about shifts in political blocks, an openness, a possibility. For me, they helped peel layers off the onion only to expose the deeper horror and challenge at the core.

For me, I have moved from prea-



ching non-violence to acknowledging that to live non-violently, I have to look at the violence in myself that I didn't even know was there.

Evil is real to me now. It is the pretense, the veil, the denial that I am anything but good. I do believe that human beings, as a part of nature, move toward wholeness, interconnectedness naturally. I don't believe we are born with "original sin". I do however experience that there is "evil" which can enter me through the fear and deep rage when it isn't acknowledged and expressed.

How do I experience it? Very concretely as a shakiness, a physical shakiness when there is a choice of speaking my truth. With all the "goodwill" I believe I have, there is a part of me that is so terrified for my life, that the veil comes in and settles over my true feelings leaving me choking for words. I experience that there is something there I need to see or say, but it is just out of my reach.

Some of the feelings I have uncovered recently are deep rage, deep pain and a deep void. I sense that this is the experience of the infant child in me who did feel her life was

threatened, who learned not to express her anger and rage in order to please her caregivers. It is in that gap, the distance between me and these feelings where "evil" gets into me.

This internalized "evil" is the real enemy. This evil distorts my perceptions and I see others as enemies. I see those who don't meet my infants need for unconditional love and satisfaction as my enemy. I silently rage at them, but of course never let that rage surface for fear that they will take their conditional human love which they do give me, away.

Yet this evil does get expressed. I act in ways that I am ashamed of. I "get at" these friends and lovers in hidden ways. That is cruelty. My cruelty manifests itself by not speaking the whole truth, by withholding direct responses and yet giving indirect blame. It is much easier to worry about the big issues of planetary crisis than face this inner war. It is just as violent to "kill" others with thoughts as it is to shoot them.

New Year's actions, what I am going to do in the face of my reflections? Daily meditation is a must. I need it. I think about the Dalai Lama who was awarded the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize for leading the people of Tibet for 40 years in ways of non-violence in the face of violent oppression. Interviewed on TV recently he radiated so much joy, laughter and humour, so rooted in his humanness. Of course I need time for prayer and enlarging that peaceful centre inside of me!

I will also continue to learn how to be peaceful by learning more about the roots of violence. I am subscribing to some magazines through Feminist Perspectives, 2 Stewart St., Toronto, Ont. M5V 1H6.

The Women's Research Centre (101-2245) West Broadway, Vancouver, BC V6K 2E4 offers a new publication which has much to offer our search for answers and actions, "Patterns of Violence in the Lives of Girls and Women: A Reading Guide, 1989".

Why not consider starting an Amnesty International letter writing circle over your kitchen table as a way to transform both our inner and outer violence. Write Amnesty International, 130 Slater St., No. 800, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6E2 or consider joining us here at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que. J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).



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Early detection is positive prevention

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: A letter you printed in 1983 resulted in more than 8,000 responses to the National Scoliosis Foundation. We were able to help almost everyone who wrote.

Nearly half the letters came from adults who were suffering because they were not screened as children. Today we still get letters of gratitude from people who thank us for helping turn their lives around.

I am writing to ask you to repeat that letter. The National Scoliosis Foundation's volunteers and staff stand ready and eager to serve your readers once again. Thank you so much. — Laura B. Gowen, President

Dear Laura: Your organization did a splendid job seven years ago. Now let's see you do it again. Here's the letter:

Dear Ann Landers: I am lying at home in a body brace for the second time in four years, recovering from surgery that should never have been necessary.

I have scoliosis, a curvature of the spine that was not detected and treated early enough. So, at age 34, I have a spine with 14 fused vertebrae held together by two long steel rods, clamps, nuts and bolts. I am unable to lift my 8-month-old son.

Here is a message to all parents of adolescent children: One out of 10 of those kids will develop scoliosis, ranging from mild to severe. It takes only 30 seconds to conduct a simple test to determine which child should be seen by a professional for further evaluation. Those 30 seconds invested in children between the ages of 10 and 14 could save a lifetime of agony, disability and huge doctor bills.

If scoliosis is not treated while a child is still growing, about one in five cases will worsen in adulthood, as mine did. The lungs can become compressed and the heart enlarged from rib rotation. Surge-

ry to correct such a condition is painful and costly. If scoliosis is detected early, wearing a brace could make surgery unnecessary. Here are a few things to look for in your teen-ager: Is one shoulder higher than the other? Is one shoulder blade protruding? Is one hip higher or more prominent?

It would be wonderful if we could get all schools to have an annual screening programme from grades 5 through 9. Any parent or teacher who is interested in learning more about this should write to me for a free brochure. (Please enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with return postage.) I am Kenneth Love, vice president of the National Scoliosis Foundation, 93 Concord Ave., P.O. Box 542, Belmont, Mass. 02178. Thanks for your help, Ann. — Been There

I responded: Dear Friend: I hope you have an energetic staff. You're going to need it. Thanks for the opportunity to help millions of children. If ever an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure, this is it.

Dear Ann Landers: Why do doctors tell men who come in for checkups that they have the body of a man half their age? To boost their egos or what?

My husband is 68 and not in terrific shape. But now that his doctor has told him he has the body of a man half his age, the old fool brags all over town and has become extra frisky in the bedroom.

Please tell those doctors to knock it off. — Mutton Dressed Like Lamb

Dear Wife: No way. A doctor who can make his patients feel extra frisky can't be all Ba-aaaa-aaaad.

Social notes

Get-well wishes

Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Lily Sharman and to her daughter Mrs. Trixie Mathews, who have both been "under the weather" during the holiday season. Friends all hope that you both will be feeling well again very soon; they are also glad to note that Frank Mathews has recovered from his bout of flu.

Card shower

Mrs. Edna Moffatt will be celebrating her 84th birthday on January 10. Would all her friends and relatives please send a card to help make her day a happy one? She is formerly of Waterloo but now residing at Box 158, 412 Duhamel Street, Bedford, Que. J0J 1A0. Happy birthday!

70th wedding anniversary

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson who will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on January 7, 1990. From all your Brigham friends and family.

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Jan. 12, 19, 26

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Airfare Only			
1 or 2 weeks	\$369	\$349	\$40

PUERTO PLATA

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Jan. 13, 20, 27

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More problems for Campeau Bank seizes part of company

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The woes of Toronto industrialist Robert Campeau deepened Thursday when the National Bank of Canada revealed that a company controlled by Campeau had defaulted on a loan and the bank was seizing 35 per cent of Campeau Corp. voting stock.

The Montreal-based National Bank announced Thursday it "had obtained the transfer into its name" of 13 million common shares, 4 million voting subordinate preference shares and \$60.4 million Cdn worth of subordinate debentures, all of which it already held as security.

"It's a very difficult situation; the clouds are getting heavier every single day," commented Janet Mangano, analyst with Joseph Thal and Co., New York. "The likelihood (of bankruptcy) is increasing as time goes on and the move today is a perfect example."

Campeau owns a real estate empire that ran into difficulty with the purchase of two U.S. retail chains — Allied Stores and Federated Department Stores.

The securities seized by the National Bank Thursday were provided as collateral by Robert Campeau Capital Inc. for a National loan granted to the numbered company.

"Since the loan was in default, and since the restructuring in the U.S. has just started, we felt it

would be important for all the parties concerned that we consolidate our position," Andre Berard, National Bank president and chief executive, said in an interview Thursday.

The bank did not reveal the amount of the loan, which Berard said is "in default and not considered current."

FOLLOW SCENE

Berard said the bank intends neither to dispose of the Campeau securities nor acquire additional ones.

"The rationale for making the move was not liquidating the shares or putting the company up into liquidation; just securing our position and telling all the parties involved 'Hey, we've now got 35 per cent of the vote and therefore we intend to follow the scene very closely'."

Campeau earned a short reprieve earlier this week when Citibank, major creditor for Allied and Federated, extended from Sunday until at least Jan. 15 a foreclosure deadline on a loan of \$2.3 billion U.S.

In the event that Campeau goes bankrupt, Berard said: "We haven't made any scenario as to what would be the value of our securities; the one fact remains — if you exclude the investment in Allied and Federated where we don't know the real value — Campeau has a very high quality real-estate

portfolio, a market value higher than the book value."

Analyst Mangano said the seizure "needs to be done, in prudence, given the likelihood that seeking Chapter 11 (bankruptcy protection) for Federated and Allied is now more likely than it was a month ago."

She added that the shares seized by the bank "are worth a fraction of what they were worth when Mr. Campeau purchased them."

OFFER DEPENDS

Olympia and York Developments Ltd. of Toronto have offered Campeau an \$800-million Cdn mortgage bridge loan. But this depends on the sale of Federated's flagship Bloomingdale's department store chain. After revelations Wednesday that Christmas sales fell short of expectations, Mangano said, "I don't think Campeau will get the price for Bloomingdale's that he requires."

On Wednesday another bidder for Bloomingdale's, Taokyu Department Stores, dropped out, leaving only two or three bidders, said Mangano.

Carol Sanger, a Cincinnati-based Federated official, said brusquely: "This is a personal situation involving the bank and Robert Campeau; it is both premature and inappropriate for the company to comment."

Campeau shares dropped 25 cents Thursday to \$3.40.

Wilson faces tough job at IMF

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Michael Wilson, embroiled in controversy at home over his proposed goods and services tax and upcoming budget, faces one more problem at his new job at the International Monetary Fund.

The United Nations agency this week appointed Wilson chairman of a powerful 22-member committee that sets policy for the fund, which lends billions of dollars to poor countries and promotes a stable world economy.

But Wilson's skills in stick-handling tough budgets and his unpopular tax should help resolve an international dispute over how much to increase the financial resources for the IMF, some economists said Thursday.

"Mike is not an aggressive guy that is going to beat 'em up around the ears but will be soft spoken and well reasoned and that may well lead to an improvement," said Mike McCracken, president of Ottawa-based Informetrica Ltd.

And the new job for Wilson could be a subtle sign that he plans to stick around for some time yet as finance minister in Canada despite political heat he is feeling over his deficit-cutting policies, McCracken added.

Wilson can keep his post as chairman of the IMF's interim committee as long as he is Canadian finance minister.

"It certainly scotches any rumors that he is likely to be departing in the next month or two," McCracken said. "It would be very awkward for Canada to accept the post and then for Mike to be out in a short period of time."

the Royal Bank of Canada.

"There has been a substantial difference of views among the members of the interim committee on that increase," Neufeld said.

"His big challenge will be bringing about a consensus," he added. "There is tremendous pressure to get it done very quickly."

The Wall Street Journal said Thursday a special meeting of the committee could be held as early as the week of Jan. 22.

The IMF had hoped to reach agreement on increasing funding by the end of last year, but slow progress forced the agency last November to extend discussions until the end of March.

The lending agency — faced with heavy demand for money from countries in eastern Europe restructuring their moribund economies and debt-laden Latin and

South American countries — has argued its current \$115 billion US in funding should be doubled.

The United States, contributing the largest amount of money to the IMF, has supported a 35-per-cent increase in funding.

The IMF gets its money through promises, or quotas, from 152 member countries that contribute some of their foreign exchange reserves to the international agency.

The interim committee generally meets twice a year and Wilson's new post as chairman should not put extraordinary strain on the finance minister as he wrestles with a slowing economy, rising deficit and the difficult task of steering sales tax legislation through Parliament, Neufeld and McCracken said.

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NTA derails attempts to save Via

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Transportation Agency has derailed several legal attempts to save Via Rail passenger trains scheduled to be cut Jan. 15.

The agency, which acts as referee among transportation companies, announced Thursday it had rejected a union bid to have CN and CP Rail ordered to run passenger trains on lines which will lose their Via trains.

And its lawyers have determined that several doomed Via trains cannot be spared by other proposed legal tactics, agency spokesman Pascal Barrette said in an interview.

Meanwhile, government insiders say it is almost certain Ottawa will appeal a British Columbia Supreme Court ruling that passenger train service must be provided between Esquimalt and Nanaimo on Vancouver Island.

The B.C. court said that train had to be operated under the agreement that brought the province into Confederation in 1871.

Justice Minister Doug Lewis, who has the final say on the appeal, is studying a report from his officials on the ruling.

Via's trains are to be cut by half Jan. 15 because federal financial support is being slashed. The Canadian Railway Labor Association, an umbrella group representing rail unions, told the agency that CN and CP should be required to operate passenger trains on lines losing Via trains.

The federal Railway Act requires railways to carry any traffic offered them and that should include passengers, association executive director Ed Abbott said.

The agency said the cabinet order authorizing the Jan. 15 cuts also relieved CN and CP of any pas-

senger-train obligations that might fall back on them.

Abbott said in an interview he planned to seek legal advice on whether there was grounds to appeal the agency's ruling, "but I'm not hopeful."

WANTED APPEAL

He had hoped the agency's decision would have given him clear-cut grounds to appeal to the Federal Court for a hearing on whether CN and CP were obligated to carry passengers. He had planned to ask the court for an injunction to stop the train cuts at least while it was hearing his appeal.

Barrette said agency lawyers have determined that at least three of the Via trains — Toronto-Havelock, Montreal-Sherbrooke and Moncton-Edmundston — could not be saved by a legal technicality.

Several groups including Transport 2000 have been urging provincial or municipal governments to challenge the cabinet orders that terminate the three trains.

They say the orders shouldn't apply to the three trains because, for technical reasons, they were operated by Via under different rules than the other trains which are being cancelled.

But the agency said Via could have cancelled the three trains any time it wanted because they were operated on an experimental basis rather than orders from the former Canadian transport commission.

Barrette said the same circumstance may also apply to Via's Montreal-Quebec City trains which ran through Trois-Rivières. The Quebec government was said to be considering a court challenge to try to save that line.

Among the lines being kept are several regional services in the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario. A number of other services are being reduced in frequency.

Mayors try to save Via

FREDERICTON (CP) — The mayors of New Brunswick's six cities have asked the provincial government for help in a last-minute attempt to stop Via Rail cuts in the province.

And the government has agreed to have its lawyers examine a loophole in federal regulations that the mayors say could halt the cutbacks.

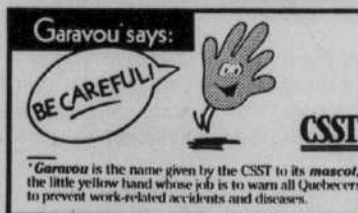
"There's a possibility they may have a case, but we're not sure yet," Transportation Minister Sheldon Lee said after a meeting with the mayors Thursday. "There are a lot of questions that have to be answered first. Then the decision will be made on whether we proceed."

Ottawa plans to eliminate the Edmundston-to-Moncton and Campbellton-to-Moncton dayliners and reduce the Atlantic Ltd. transcontinental train through Saint John from seven to three days a week, effective Jan. 15.

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PUERTO PLATA Villas Doradas (room) Jan. 12	\$579	\$849
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Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m.
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES

of Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
5 Main St.
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Rev. Fred Rupert

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

1399 Campbell Ave.
Huntingville, Que. (2 miles S.E. of Lennoxville)

JANUARY '90

Speakers for 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7th & 14th: Mr. Mark Strout
21st & 28th: Mr. Rob Daley

OTHER SUNDAY MEETINGS

9:30 a.m. Lord's Supper (Communion)
11:00 a.m. Sunday School — Infants to Grade 9

A warm welcome awaits you at Huntingville!

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST

P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5K2
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac
Sherbrooke
1864 - 1989

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

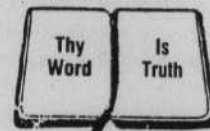
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
and Sunday School
7:00 p.m.
Le Rendez-Vous

A cordial welcome to all

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke
(819) 569-3490



"Behold, a virgin shall be with child,
and shall bring forth a son, and they
shall call His name Emmanuel, which
being interpreted is, God with us."
Matt. 1:23

9:30 a.m. The Lord Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom Ryan

Topic: "Has faith gone to the dogs?"
Sunday School & Nursery
Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

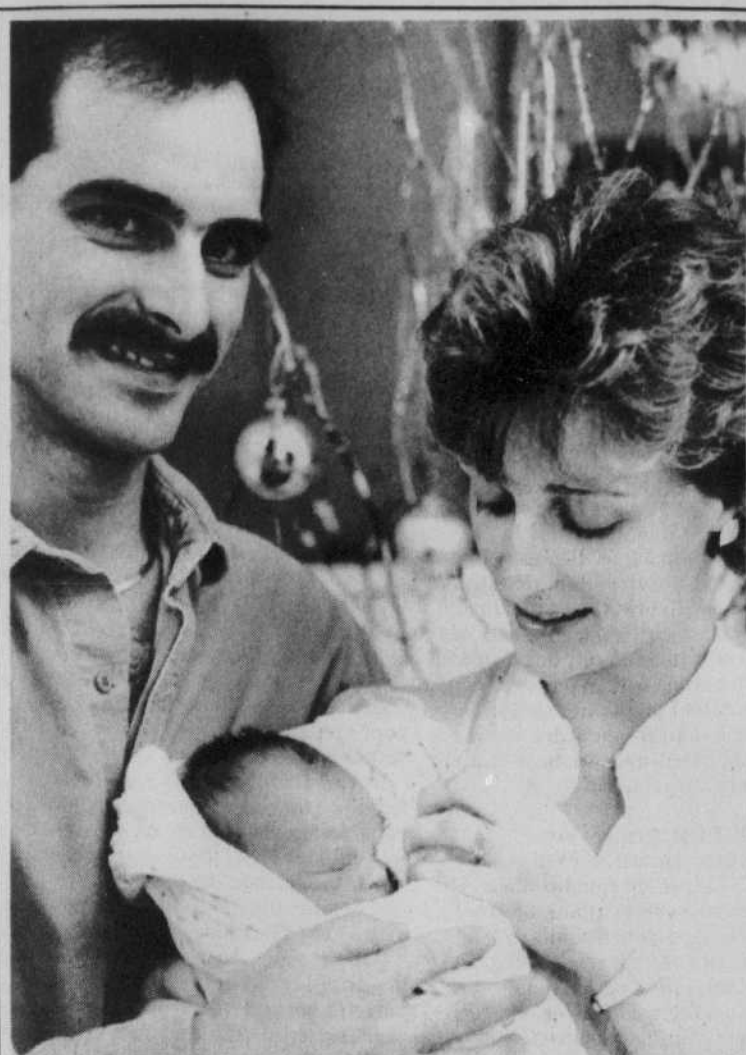
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Pastor Assistant: Margaret Williams
Organist: Maryse Simard
10:00 a.m.
Worship for Epiphany
and Baptisms

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY

Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Epiphany I
11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Holy Eucharist

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday



SHERBROOKE CV — Anne Custeau and Gilles Rodrigue can't hide proud smiles as they show off their infant son, first baby born in Sherbrooke in 1990.

But baby Antoine's Mom says he was in a hurry to get started with life. Born at 6:17 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke, the city's first baby was a month ahead of time and weighed in at 4 pounds. But baby and his family including 20-month old Stephanie are doing fine.

Women's Institute meeting

RICHMOND — Richmond Y.W.I. meeting was held at Marion Jameson's home on Monday Dec. 4, with fourteen members in attendance. The evening began with a delicious pot-luck casserole supper provided by part of the membership and served in Marion's attractively decorated dining-room. A short business meeting followed, after which the Christmas gift exchange took place, with many enjoying a second cup of coffee and dessert. Highlights from the business meeting: Motto - "How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it." May Stimson's knitted Christmas tree won the prize for the best hand-made decoration brought in for roll-call.

The Programme Committee presented the 1990 programme for approval. It was decided that next year's December meeting would

be held at Lyla Beattie's home with Norma Lester co-hostess.

Brief reports were given on catering for Christmas dinner at 50 plus Club and Wales Home birthday party. It was agreed to hold the November birthday party next year.

Correspondence included Q.W.I. president's letter and priorities list.

Convenors were reminded that annual reports are to be forwarded to County Convenors during December.

Cookie plates for shut-ins to be prepared at May Stimson's home Dec. 20th, with Marion Jameson assisting.

After adjournment, the floating prize drawing was won by Lyla Beattie, with Marge Lancaster to provided one next month.

Lyla Beattie will hold the next meeting on January 8th.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

GOOD BYE TO 1989

1989 has come to an end
1990 just came around the bend
The old year is out, and the New Year is in
The time of gatherings of Kith and Kin.

In 1989 we saw many changes
And one of the greatest of all
Was the crumbling of the Great Berlin Wall
Now the families are united, and do not fear the wall.

In Panama a new government stands
And let there be peace throughout that land
In Nicaragua, The Contras, San Salvador, El Salvador
The Philippines, Africa cannot have peace it seems.

There is always war in the Far East
And the thunder of guns never cease
Premier Gorbachev is trying to rule with a fair hand
That is causing much unrest in that land.

Canada and the United States have their little squarmishes
Over fishing rights and acid rain
But when it comes to big troubles, united they stand
And I say that we are very lucky in our two great lands.

Yes we have two great nations
Laying side by side
They have fought together in wars, side by side
And now may we happily abide.

In 1990 let the sounds of guns cease
And may we have everlasting peace
and join our neighbors around the world
Please Lord, let us live together with our flags unfurled.

Happy New Year Everyone.

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

Deaths

BOUDRIAS, Dr. Jean — Suddenly at Rolling Hills Residence on Tuesday, January 2nd, 1990, Dr. Jean Boudrias in his 74th year. Beloved husband of the late Celine Guay. Dear father of Pierre, Louis, Anne-Marie, and the late Claude. Also survived by five grandchildren and his brother Paul. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvedere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at the Church of the Assomption, Waterville, on Saturday, Jan. 6 at 11:00 a.m., followed by cremation. Interment of ashes in the Catholic Cemetery, Waterville. If friends so desire, contributions to the Cancer Research Society would be appreciated by the family.

BURTON, Mary Gwendolyn Jean — Suddenly on Sunday, December 31, 1989, Gwen Rowe, beloved wife of William Burton, loving mother of Janet and Alison. Daughter of Frances and Albert Rowe of P.E.I. Dearly cherished by her family, friends and many relatives including 14 brothers and sisters. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvedere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Friday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke, Que. on Saturday, January 6, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. Msgr. Germain Dandenault officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery.

Brieflets

LENNOXVILLE

The St. Francis Unity Party Riding Association will meet at the Lennoxville United Church Hall on Monday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The development of Scouting in the community will be the theme of the regular monthly meeting of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society at Uplands, 50 Park Avenue, Lennoxville at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 8. All welcome.

Deaths

EBY, Irene — Peacefully at Brantford General Hospital on Sunday, December 31, 1989 in her 79th year. Irene Grainger of Paris, Ont. and formerly of Asbestos, Que. Beloved wife of Joel Eby, mother of Joel and wife Ethel of Montreal, Que., Timothy and wife Kelly of Mississauga, Ont. and Tony of Paris, Ont. Dear sister of Dr. Roger Grainger of Paris, Ont. Also survived by 4 grandchildren Corrine, Melissa, Kristen and Geoffrey and great-grandmother of Timothy Cousins. A private service was held at William Kipp Funeral Home in Paris, Ont. with cremation to follow. Donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association will be appreciated.

LESSARD, Leonard — At the Providence Hospital in Magog, Qué., on January 2, 1990 at age 75 years. Husband of the late Juliette Leclerc. Father of Micheline Lessard, and her friend Jean, and Mrs. Claudette Lessard Roy (André), grandfather of 3 grandchildren. Brother and sister, Mrs. Jeanne d'Arc DeGuire of Cowansville, Qué., and Mrs. Beatrice Gaudreau of Cowansville, Mr. Henri Louis Lessard of Lac-Mégantic, Qué. Brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Germain Rathier (Fernande), Mr. Jean-Paul Leclerc, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frechette (Emarancienne), Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Gingras (Yolande), Mrs. Yvette Forand, Mr. and Mrs. Honorius Leclerc (Pauline), Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Leclerc (Marie Claire), Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dubois (Gisèle) and other friends and relatives. At the request of the family, no visitation. Cremation. Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Qué.

IN MEMORIAM DONATION AN EVERLASTING HOMAGE

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

18¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.25

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: 18¢ 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.

TO PLACE YOUR PRÉPAID BIRTHS, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAM, BRIEFLETS AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices

2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

DEADLINE: Noon working day previous to publication.

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EXPIRATION DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____

**THE RECORD
RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR
EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.**

Annual Christmas party enjoyed by young and old at Valley Store

By Winifred Brown

SUTTON JUNCTION — On Sunday afternoon December 17, a crowd of excited children and adults arrived at Valley Store to welcome Santa's arrival by horse drawn sled, as his reindeer were too tired from their outing the night before.

As Santa entered the store, carrying his sack of goodies on his back, he greeted everyone with his

heartly Ho! Ho! Ho!, and was escorted by the Wightons to his chair of honor beside the prettily decorated Christmas tree, and each child had the opportunity to chat with him and sit on his knee. He gave each child a bag of candy and a colored balloon. No words can describe the looks on their little faces, as they left Santa's knee. After he had greeted all the children, he circulated among the

adults, wishing them a Happy Holiday.

Several door prizes were drawn and won by lucky ticket holders.

A sumptuous hot and cold buffet was served, which was greatly enjoyed by all, where the decorations were carried out, in a Christmas atmosphere.

Santa had many more errands awaiting him and left the store with his jolly Ho! Ho! Ho! —

wishing all a Merry Christmas.

The orchestra of Wayne Durrell and Company soon got everyone's toes tapping, as they entertained the crowd with their music and singing, during which time birthday wishes and special music was dedicated to Bill Brown who was presented with a gift from the Wightons, by little "Fairy Princess", Karen Durrell. Anniversary

music and best wishes were extended to Pat and Leland Wilson of West Brome on their upcoming anniversary, and they were presented with gifts from the Wightons, by the "Fairy Princess".

Birthday gifts and best wishes were also presented to Wayne Durrell and Pete Goodhue by the Fairy Princess, from the Wightons.

Another highlight of the after-

noon was the singing of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer", by the "Fairy Princess", Karen Durrell, granddaughter of Wayne, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

A hearty vote of thanks is extended to Arnold and Gloria Wighton for this Christmas party which has become an annual event with them. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all!

Candlelight service held Stanstead South Church

ROCK ISLAND — The traditional Christmas eve candlelight service was held in Stanstead South Church at 7:00 p.m.

This was attended by over 200 persons, many home for Christmas from a distance and from these Boundary and surrounding areas.

Rev. Carol Borland assisted by Allan Nourse arranged the beautiful and meaningful service that began with Anne Borland playing a flute solo.

Viola Moranville played the organ music with Rev. Borland the piano to accompany the choir of 25 voices to lead for the congregational singing of Christmas Carols. During the Advent season a candle within the Advent wreath was lighted at one of the United Steeple church and at this service the four candles were lighted by the Drew family, David and Lynn and daughters Bonnie and Stacy. After the singing of "O Holy Child of Bethlehem" and two scripture

readings by Barry Gallant, the Christ Christmas candle was lighted by Allan Nourse.

Anne Borland, Rev. Borland and Lisa Turcotte followed by singing an anthem "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming".

The service continued with the story of the Birth of the Christ Child from scripture readings by Gertrude Kethcham, Tim Eryou, Ivy Hatch and Cindy Moore with Rev. Borland reading from Luke, "Be Born in us today".

Her comments were a theme of "Christmas if Forgiving" and she spoke of the many people in the world today with swollen stomachs because there is not sufficient food, of trials of woe, conflicts, troubles in the world and how we can help through giving.

During the offertory, Lisa Turcotte sang a solo, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy".

Three young lads presented a small white candle to every person that entered into the church. The lads were Corey and Chris Davis

and cousin Paul Loiselle. At this point of the service Ronald and Allan Nourse lighted the candles in the candlebras, then circulated to light the candle of the first person in each seat who in turn passed the light from one to another until all the candles glowed in a darkened church, then all sang the beautiful "Silent Night".

Throughout the service Rev. Borland read with responses from the people. In conclusion she offered a prayer of thanksgiving and for peace before giving the benediction.

"May almighty God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, keep you in his light and truth, now and forever" were her closing remarks.

The ushers were George and Ivy Hatch, assisted by Terrence Walsh and Raymond Routhier for the offertory.

For the services of the Yule season the church was decorated with wreaths and red bells and the decorated and lighted Christmas tree.

Masonic Lodge meeting

STANSTEAD — The annual St. John's Night communication for Golden Rule Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 5, Stanstead was held in their Lodge Hall the evening of December 27.

Worshipful Master Paul Hannan opened the meeting in the usual form and welcomed visiting fraternity from the Magog and Coaticook Lodges.

The installation of officers for the 1990 year took place under direction of V.W. Brother Ronald Nourse assisted by other Brethren

of the lodge. The officers are Master, W. Brother Terrence Walsh; Immediate Past Master, Brother Hannan; Senior Warden, Brother Bill Milsom; Junior Warden, Brother Louis Barber; Treasurer, Brother Lloyd Bishop; Secretary, Brother Ronald Nourse; Chaplain, Rev. Brother Ralph Rogers; Director of Ceremonies, Brother Reginald Page; Senior Deacon, Brother Richard Whitehill; Junior Deacon, Brother Charles Tetreault; SS Brother Lance Bowwen; J.S. Brother Courtney

Lilley; I. G. Brotner Beluzzi; and Tyler, Brother Rupert Huckins.

Brother Douglas Mayhew was elected as a trustee to replace the late Brother Lloyd Selby.

Preceding the meeting an oyster supper was held in the banquet Hall where the members, ladies were invited to attend.

All were welcomed by W.M. Paul Hannan. The Blessing was given by Brother Terrence Walsh, then all enjoyed the delicious stew prepared by R.W. Brother Louis Barber and assistants that served.

Hidden word

Find all the words below in the puzzle.
Discover the 5-letter hidden word!

C E V A S L T O
S E I R F U H N
C E S U L P R E
Y K C U T N E K
F B R E A D E C
K O D E I R F I
D A L A S P ! H
! R A L L O D C

SAVE
ONE
DOLLAR
THREE
PIECES

OF
KENTUCKY
FRIED
CHICKEN

PLUS
SALAD
FRIES
BREAD



Just clip and bring this puzzle (completed or not) to any participating Poulet Frit Kentucky until January 14. In exchange we'll give you a dollar off a

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\$40 Bonus.

Until January 14, with every purchase at a participating Poulet Frit Kentucky, you'll receive 40 electronic dollars exchangeable at any Marché de l'Électronique.

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DOLLAR
AVALANCHE

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CONTINUING EDUCATION SERVICE

DAY COURSES SHERBROOKE

WINTER 1990

SHERBROOKE — DAY COURSES

Applied Arts	SHERBROOKE Bilingual		
Painting in Watercolor I	Tue.	13:00	Jan. 16
Painting in Watercolor II	Tue.	9:00	Jan. 16
Drawing I	Wed.	13:00	Jan. 17
Drawing II	Wed.	9:00	Jan. 17
Drawing by Observation	Thur.	13:00	Jan. 18
Techniques of Interior Decoration I	Mon. FR.	9:00	Jan. 15
Techniques of Interior Decoration II	Thur. FR.	9:00	Jan. 18
Drawing: Furniture and Space	Mon. FR.	13:00	Jan. 15
Tiffany Lamps & Stained Glass	Fri. FR.	9:00	Jan. 19

Management with a Micro-Computer	SHERBROOKE Bilingual		
Intro. to Info. Processing	Mon. FR.	13:00	Jan. 15
Intro. to Info. Processing	Wed. ENG.	13:00	Jan. 17
Lotus 1-2-3 2.2 (level I)	Mon. FR.	9:00	Jan. 15
dBASE III Plus (level I)	Wed. FR.	9:00	Jan. 17
Computerized Accounting (Bedford)	Tue. FR.	13:00	Jan. 16
Wordprocessing "WordPerfect" Advanced	Mon. or Thur. FR.	9:00	Jan. 15
Wordprocessing "WordPerfect" Advanced	Wed. FR.	9:00	Jan. 17

Fashion Industry	SHERBROOKE Bilingual		
Knitting II	Tue. or Wed.	13:00	Jan. 16
Knitting IV	Thur.	13:00	Jan. 18
Knitting Design I	Mon.	13:00	Jan. 15

EVENING COURSES

Pilot Training	LENNOXVILLE French		
Pilot Training I	Mon. & Wed.	19:00	Jan. 15
Visual Navigation	Mon. & Wed.	19:00	Mar. 14

Library Techniques Certificate	LENNOXVILLE French		
Introduction to Documentation	Wed.	18:30	Jan. 17
Introduction to Typing	Mon.	19:00	Jan. 15

Administrative Techniques	English/French		
Professional Sales Techniques	LENN Mon. FR.	19:00	Jan. 15
Inventory & Operations Control	SHER Mon. FR.	18:30	Jan. 15
Preparing Income Tax Returns	LENN Wed. ENG.	18:30	Jan. 17

Supervisor	A.E.C. LENNOXVILLE French		
Role of the Supervisor	Mon.	19:00	Jan. 15
Industrial Hygiene & Safety	Wed.	19:00	Jan. 17

Tourism	A.E.C. LENNOXVILLE French		
Travel Agency	Tue.	19:00	Jan. 16
Introduction: Map of the World	Wed.	19:00	Jan. 17
Tariffs II	Wed.	19:00	Jan. 17
Great Destinations of the World III	Mon.	19:00	Jan. 15

Management with a micro-computer	SHERBROOKE English/French		
Intro. to Information Processing	Tue. ENG.	19:00	Jan. 16
Intro. to Information Processing	Thur. FR.	19:00	Jan. 18
dBASE III Plus (level I)	Wed. FR.	18:30	Jan. 17
dBASE IV (level I)	Tue. FR.	19:00	Jan. 16
Lotus 1-2-3, 2.2 (lev. I)	Mon. or Tue. or Wed. FR.	19:00	Jan. 15
Lotus 1-2-3, 3.0 (level II)	Tues. FR.	19:00	Jan. 16
Wordprocessing "WordPerfect"	Mon. or Fri. FR.	19:00	Jan. 15
Wordprocessing "WordPerfect" Advanced	Thur. FR.	19:00	Jan. 18
Computerized Accounting (Bedford)	Mon. FR.	18:30	Jan. 15
Hardware/Software/Selection	Wed. FR.	19:00	Jan. 17
Desktop-Publishing-Page Maker	LENNOX Mon. FR.	19:00	Jan. 15

Real Estate Agent	LENNOXVILLE English		
Real Estate Laws I	Mon.	19:00	Jan. 15
Sales Principles in Real Estate I	Wed.	19:00	Jan. 17
Communic. Principles in Real Estate	Tue.	19:00	Jan. 16

Applied Arts	SHER./LENN. French/English		
Drawing: Furniture and Space I	SHER. Tue. FR.	19:00	Jan. 16
Drawing: Furniture and Space II	SHER. Fri. FR.	19:00	Jan. 19
Tech. Interior Decorating I	SHER. Thur. FR.	19:00	Jan. 18
Tech. Interior Decorating II	SHER. Mon. FR.	19:00	Jan. 15
Tech. Interior Decorating III	SHER. Wed. FR.	19:00	Jan. 17
Painting in Water Color I	SHER. Thur. BIL.	19:00	Jan. 18
Pottery IV	LENN Wed. ENG.	19:00	Jan. 17

Fashion Industry	LENNOXVILLE Bilingual		
Knitting I	Tue.	19:00	Jan. 16
Knitting IV	Mon.	19:00	Jan. 15

Photography	LENNOXVILLE French		
Photography I	Tue.	19:00	Jan. 16
Creative Colour Photography I	Wed.	19:00	Jan. 17

WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

DATA PROCESSING/NON-CREDIT	Intensive session: Friday 19:00-22:00 & Saturday 9:00-17:00	SHERBROOKE FRENCH
DOS UPDATE (10h)	HARD DISK MANAGMENT (10h)	LOTUS 1-2-3 (30h)
Jan. 19 & 20	March 30 & 31	March 16 & 17
or		23 & 24
Mar. 02 & 03		30 & 31
		WORDPERFECT (10h)
		Jan. 19 & 20

You may register for courses at

Lennoxville Mon. Jan. 8
13:30-15:30
Champlain College 18:30-20:30
McGreer Hall Tues. Jan. 9
Lennoxville, Quebec 13:30-15:30

563-9574

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Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

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Classified

68 Pets
3 BEAUTIFUL KITTENS, 2 black and 1 brown, 5 months old. \$1.00 each. Call John Pitt (819) 842-2635.

71 Flea Market
AYER'S CLIFF
Flea Market at Burrough's Falls, intersection 141 and 143, every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (819) 838-4764. The Flea Market will be closed December 24 and 31. It will reopen on Sunday, January 7, 1990.

78 Construction Material
OLD BRICK, circa 1915, varied textures and denisities. Small or large quantities. Call (819) 849-3478.

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
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.

84 Found

ANTIQUE oak-framed mirror found in Sherbrooke. Call (819) 562-8715 after 4 p.m.

EATON

Eaton "Beautiful Linens for the '90s" insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, January 3rd, 1990.

Page 2 E- Pipeline Percal is shown on black sham should be on 'Rose' pillow case.

4 1D1- 'Alpine' European square pillow should read 'not shown'.

1E- Goose down duvet- twin 30 oz. Price higher than advertised should read 299.99 instead of 239.99.

Goose down duvet-double and Queen size prices are lower than advertised. Double, 37 oz. should read 359.99 instead of 369.99. Queen, 45 oz. should read 419.99 instead of 429.99.

9 C-D- Keying on photo should be: C- Eaton "Superb" mattress pad. D- Eaton "Custom" anchor band master pad.

16 A- 'Symphony' tablecloth, incomplete choice of colours and sizes.

Following items are available on special order only:

Page 3 A to C- 'Travertine', King sizes.

5 C- 'Moire' balloon curtains. D to E1- 'Floral Festival' sheets, twin. Comforter, twin. Duvet cover twin. Duvet cover King.

H- Balloon curtains. A to D- 'Symphony'. F1- Duvet cover twin. H- Balloon curtain.

21 C- Eaton Viking automatic dryer, model ED411.

Delay of 1 week:
Page 23 B- 'Fantasy Supreme'. C- 'Fantasy Deluxe'.

Delay of 2 weeks:
Page 5 E1- Reversible percal duvet cover. Queen.

6 D- Balloon curtain 'Symphony'. E to H- 'Mani': King sizes.

7 C- 'Family' thermal blanket. 12 A- 'Pretty Posies' bath, rose, peach. Face, peach.

B- 'Raleigh' face rose. 14 C-D-E-F- White coin wicker.

27 G-G1-P- Brieves no. 931, 699. 28 A- Cardigan.

C-D- Sweatshirts. Eaton regrets any inconvenience.

DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
Chartered Accountants

455 King St. W., suite 500
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 6B9
Tel: 819-822-4000
FAX: 819-821-3640

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

2144 King St. W., suite 240
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 2E8
Tel: 819-822-1515
FAX: 819-822-1524

James Crook, c.a.
Chantal Touzin, c.a.
Michael Drew, c.a.

Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.



BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

CONTINUING EDUCATION

WINTER 1990 EVENING COURSES APPLY FOR PART-TIME DEGREE STUDIES NOW!

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			
BAC 111b	05 Introductory Financial Accounting I	Thur.	Jan. 11
BAC 112b	09 Introductory Financial Accounting II	Wed.	Jan. 10
BAC 212b	09 Intermediate Accounting II (16:00-17:30)	Tue/Thu	Jan. 9
BAC 322b	Management Control (Accounting)	Wed.	Jan. 10
BCS 114b	09 Intro. to Computers/Information Processing (18:00-22:00)	Mon.	Jan. 15
BFN 202b	05 Introduction to Finance	Thur.	Jan. 11
BHR 221b	09 Organizational Behaviour	Tues.	Jan. 16
BHR 322a	05 Organizational Development	Tues.	Jan. 16
BMG 121b	09 Commercial Law (6:00-9:00 p.m.)	Tues.	Cowan
BMG 313b	08 Stratégies d'entreprise	Tues.	Jan. 16
BMK 211b	05 Marketing Management	Thur.	Jan. 11
BMK 322b	09 Sales Management	Mon.	Jan. 15
BMS 233b	05 Operations Management II	Tues.	Jan. 16
COMPUTER SCIENCES			
CSC 111b	09 Introduction to Computer Science	Mon.	Jan. 16
HUMANITIES			
ARA 202b	09 Intermediate Arabic II	Tues.	Jan. 16
ENG 105b	05 Approaches to Poetry	Wed.	Jan. 10
ENG 116b	09 Effective Writing	Thur.	Jan. 11
ENG 275b	05 Canadian Novel II	Tues.	Jan. 16
FIN 102b	05 Introduction à l'histoire de l'art II	Mon.	Jan. 15
FIN 140b	09 Studio Foundations (17:00-22:00)	Mon.	Jan. 15
FIN 175b	09 Introduction to Fiber Art (17:00-22:00)	Wed.	Jan. 10
FIN 260b	09 Life Drawing (17:00-22:00)	Thur.	Jan. 11
FIN 395b	Adv. Studio Problems (17:00-22:00)	Mon.	Jan. 15
FRA 092b	09 Pre-University level French	Mon./Wed.	Jan. 10
FRA 102b	09 Cours de français premier degré II	Thur.	Jan. 11
GER 102b	09 Intro. German Language - Beginners II	Tues.	Jan. 16
HIS 238b	09 Russia in the 20th Century	Thurs.	Jan. 11
HUM 151b	09 Gestion des arts II	Wed.	Jan. 10
ITA 102b	09 Elementary Italian II (18:30-21:30)	Mon.	Jan. 15
ITA 202b	Intermediate Italian II	Wed.	Jan. 10
JSE 102b	09 Intro. to Japanese II (18:30-21:30)	Wed.	Jan. 10
MUS 111b	08 Intro. à l'histoire de la musique II	Wed.	Jan. 10
PHI 104b	05 Philosophy and Literature	Thur.	Jan. 11
RUS 102b	09 Introductory Russian II (18:30-21:30)	Tues.	Jan. 16
SPA 102b	09 Spanish for Beginners II (18:30-21:30)	Wed.	Jan. 10
WOM 120b	09 Women and the Law	Mon.	Jan. 15
EDUCATION			
EDU 580b	09 The School and Community Relations	Thur.	Jan. 11
EDU 586b	Music for the Elementary Classroom		
SOCIAL SCIENCES			
ECO 212b	09 Intermediate Macroeconomics I	Mon.	Jan. 15
GEO 103b	05 The Geographical Approach II	Tues.	Jan. 16
POL 101b	05 Comparative Politics: Western Europe	Wed.	Jan. 10
PSY 102b	05 Introduction Psychology II	Tues.	Jan. 16
PSY 209b	09 Psychology of Adolescence	Wed.	Jan. 10
SOC 102b	05 Quebec Society I	Mon.	Jan. 15
SOC 305b	05 Sociology of the Family: Selected Topics	Tues.	Jan. 16

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMMES:

- HUMAN PSYCHOLOGY
- WOMEN'S STUDIES
- MANAGEMENT
- FOREIGN LANGUAGES
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

819-822-9670

REGISTRATION:
Starting NOW in N-209
During office hours (8:30 a.m. - 12:00, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.)
Evening: Jan. 8, 9, 10 & 11
in N-1, between 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

NOTICE GENERAL TRANSFER OF DEBTS

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 1571d of the Civil Code of Lower Canada, notice is hereby given that 2164-3466 Quebec Inc. operating under Messagerie Quatre Saisons Enr., whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is in the Judicial District of St-François, has transferred to the Caisse Populaire Ste-Jeanne d'Arc de Sherbrooke as security, all debts and book accounts present or future. Such transfer was made on the nineteenth day of June, 1989 and has been registered in the Office of the Registry Division of Sherbrooke on the twenty-third day of June 1989 under No. 375 708.

Dated at Sherbrooke this 4th day of January 1990.
Caisse Pop. Ste-Jeanne d'Arc de Sherbrooke
1100, rue Galt Ouest,
Sherbrooke, P.Q. J1H 2A4

Wesley United Church children present Christmas program

On December 10, 1989, the children of Wesley United Church in Bedford presented their Christmas program.

The senior class opened the service with a play called "The Guest". It was about a family preparing for Christmas and the arrival of a guest. The guest they were preparing for was Jesus. They were so busy that every time someone came to their door asking for help, they were turned away. In the end Jesus appeared in a dream to the disappointed father and told him that he did come, in the people seeking help, but each time was turned away because they were too busy. We too must remember that anything we do for the least of our brothers, we do for Jesus.

The grade 1 and 2 children then presented an enthusiastic exercise called Happy Birthday Jesus.

The final presentation was narrated by the grade 3 and 4 children. All of the Sunday School chil-

dren participated in the singing. The junior children sang "Away in a Manger". A sweet lullaby called "Lullaby Thou Little Tiny Child" was sung by Nicholas Corcoran, Stephanie Kaiser and Nadia Pearce. All of the children sang, "Bring a Torch Jeanette, Isabella", "King of Kings", "Rejoice in The Lord Always", "The First Noel" and "Silent Night".

The program ended with the children singing "Go Tell it On the Mountain" while presenting the white gifts to the front of the Church.

A delicious lunch was served after the service for all who attended and each child received a gift.



THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION
OF CANADA



Eastern Townships School Board

ADULT EDUCATION SERVICES

JOB TRAINING

INTERESTED IN LEARNING A NEW TRADE OR UP-GRADING YOUR SKILLS?

E.T.S.B. in collaboration with the Canada Employment and Immigration Centres and the Commission de Formation Professionnelle offers Job Training. REGISTRATION: call 566-0250

PART-TIME PROGRAMS:	starts	days	#hrs	location
Word processing: beginners (WordPerfect)	Feb. 5	M&W	75 hrs	A. Galt H.S.
CAD (Computer Assisted Design)	Feb. 5	M&W	45 hrs	A. Galt H.S.
COST: \$35				
REGISTRATION: 566-0250				

MADE-TO-MEASURE TRAINING IN INDUSTRY

A service tailored to the company's human resource development and training needs. Following an analysis of the needs, Adult Services in collaboration with the employer determines the training needs and then develops a project for submission to obtain government subsidies. For more information call 566-0250.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

"THE SAFE USE OF PESTICIDES"			
FOR SALES, LANDSCAPING AND AGRICULTURAL PERSONNEL	dates	time	#hrs
	Jan. 22-26	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	30
			A.E.C.
COST: \$75 (\$40 to write exam only - date to be determined)			
REGISTRATION: 566-0250			

PROGRAMS FOR THE INTELLECTUALLY DISABLED

DO YOU KNOW A MODERATELY MENTALLY HANDICAPPED ADULT WHO NEEDS SKILLS IN: MONEY MANAGEMENT, NUTRITION, PSYCHOMOTOR SKILLS, HOME LIFE, USING COMMUNITY RESOURCES, and more?

E.T.S.B. offers the Insertion into Community Life Program (I.C.L.P.)			
location	days	time	#hrs
Sherbrooke (A.E.C.)	T&Th	9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	
Magog	to be determined		
Duxville	to be determined		
COST: \$35 (no charge for welfare recipients)			
TRANSPORTATION may be available.			
REGISTRATION or more information: 566-0250.			
— Volunteers are needed to assist —			

COMMUNITY EDUCATION COURSES

LOOKING FOR A COURSE TO TAKE IN YOUR SPARE TIME? DO YOU OR YOUR GROUP HAVE AN IDEA FOR A COURSE? HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO...

	day	time	cost	location
1. Write Creatively	Tues.	1:30-4 p.m.	\$60	A.E.C.
2. Get in Shape - Keep in Shape (exercise)	M&W	7-8 p.m.	\$50	North Hatley
3. Brush up on your Painting	Tues	7-9:30 p.m.	\$60	Lennoxville
4. Try Stain Glass Making	Wed	7-9:30 p.m.	\$60	Lennoxville
5. Know more about Computers with...				
• Word Processing Applic.	M&W	7-10 p.m.	\$50	A.E.C.
	M&T	7-10 p.m.	\$50	North Hatley
• Desk Top Publishing Application	T&Th	7-10 p.m.	\$55	Stanstead
	T&W	7-10 p.m.	\$50	Richmond

*5 wks. — High school credits may be given for these computer courses.
6. Prepare your Flowers and Vegetables (including organic gardening)
*starts Feb. 7**6 weeks Wed 7-9:30 p.m. \$40 Ayer's Cliff
7. Be a "Heart Smart" Cook Mon 7-9 p.m. \$40 A. Galt H.S.
**4 weeks (includes food)

REGISTRATION: 566-0250 (Seniors 60 + pay \$15 plus materials)
*All courses begin the week of Jan. 29 (unless otherwise noted) providing there are sufficient REGISTRATIONS. Only those who have pre-registered will be notified if there is a change in schedule.
**All courses run 10 wks unless otherwise noted.

Also:				
1. Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation	15 hrs	\$35	as requested	
Heart-saver	7 hrs	\$15	as requested	
CPR recertification	7 hrs	\$15	as requested	
Cardio Baby	7 hrs	\$15	as requested	
2. First Aid	8 hrs	\$35	as requested	
3. Prenatal	25 hrs	\$50/couple	as requested	
		\$30/single		

— These courses may be available in your area —
If you or your group has an idea for a community education course, we would be happy to discuss it. Call 566-0250.

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOPS

E.T.S.B. in collaboration with the Sherbrooke Hospital, Lennoxville and District Women's Centre and the Richmond Volunteer Centre offers:
• VOLUNTEERING and the ART OF COMPANIONING: Creating a helpful relationship — observing, communicating, problem solving, sharing, respecting and more.

day	time	dates
Tues.	9-12 a.m.	Feb. 5, 12, 19 March 5, 12

COST: \$8
REGISTRATION: 566-0250
• VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT: Scheduled for March 1990

HIGH SCHOOL FOR ADULTS

DO YOU NEED YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA?
ARE YOU MISSING HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS?
DO YOU NEED YOUR SCHOOL RECORDS EVALUATED?
DO YOU NEED TO PREPARE FOR CEGEP OR JOB TRAINING?
Learn in an adult environment.
Attend on a part-time or full-time basis.
Credits for prior learning may be given.
Financial assistance may be available.
Persons receiving UIC benefits may qualify.

DAY COURSES:
SECONDARY I-V: Language Arts, English Composition, English Literature, Written French, French Second Language, Mathematics, History, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Economics, Political Science, Human Relations, Computer Science, Word Processing, Job Search Techniques, History of Quebec and Canada.
EVENING COURSES: — Mon., Tues, Wed. 7:00-10 p.m.
SECONDARY I-V French, English and Math.
REGISTRATION: Jan. 9, 10, 11 (classes begin Jan. 15). Please bring your Health Insurance Card and a copy of your school records.
COST: \$50 per semester (No charge for welfare or UIC recipients)
TRANSPORTATION: may be available.

FRENCH SECOND LANGUAGE

NEED TO IMPROVE YOUR FRENCH SPEAKING, LISTENING, READING AND WRITING SKILLS?
French courses (90 HOURS) are available morning and the "NEW evening-weekend sessions. High school credits may be given. Persons receiving UIC benefits may qualify.
COST: \$75 (seniors 60 and over \$60)
REGISTRATION: Sherbrooke (A.E.C.)
• Session 1: morning courses: Jan. 10 & 11 9:30-11 a.m.
evening courses: Jan. 15 & 16 1-3 p.m.
7-9 p.m.

Please bring your Health Insurance card. A copy of your last school records is required for students registering for credits.

COURSE TIMETABLE:					
days	time	#wks	location	starts	
• Session 1					
Mon&Wed&Fri	9-12 a.m.	10	A.E.C.	Jan. 15	
*Mon&Wed	7-10 p.m.	10	A.E.C.	Jan. 22	
+ 2 weekends to be determined by group					
Tue&Thu	1-4 p.m.	15	Sawyerille	Jan. 9	
To Be Announced	7-10 p.m.	10	Magog	TBA	
French courses may be available in a year providing there are sufficient resistitors. For more information call 566-0250.					

French courses may be available in your area providing there are sufficient registrations. For more information call 566-0250.

ANGLAIS LANGUE SECONDE

AVEZ-VOUS BESOIN D'ACQUÉRIR UNE CONNAISSANCE DE BASE DE L'ANGLAIS OU PERFECTIONNER VOTRE HABILETÉ À COMMUNIQUER DANS CETTE LANGUE?

Des cours de conversation (90 heures) sont disponibles en avant-midi ou *TOUT NOUVEAU en soirée/fin de semaine. Des crédits du niveau secondaire peuvent être accordés.
COÛT: \$75 (\$60 pour les gens âgés de 60 ans et plus)

BASIC READING, WRITING AND MATH

DO YOU KNOW AN ADULT WHO IS HAVING DIFFICULTY WITH BASIC EDUCATION?

E.T.S.B. in collaboration with the St. Francis Literacy Council offers FREE one-to-one tutoring to adults and small Basic Education classes in your community.
REGISTRATION: 566-0250



WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A LITERACY TUTOR?
Tutor training workshops are offered regularly.
For more information: call 566-0250

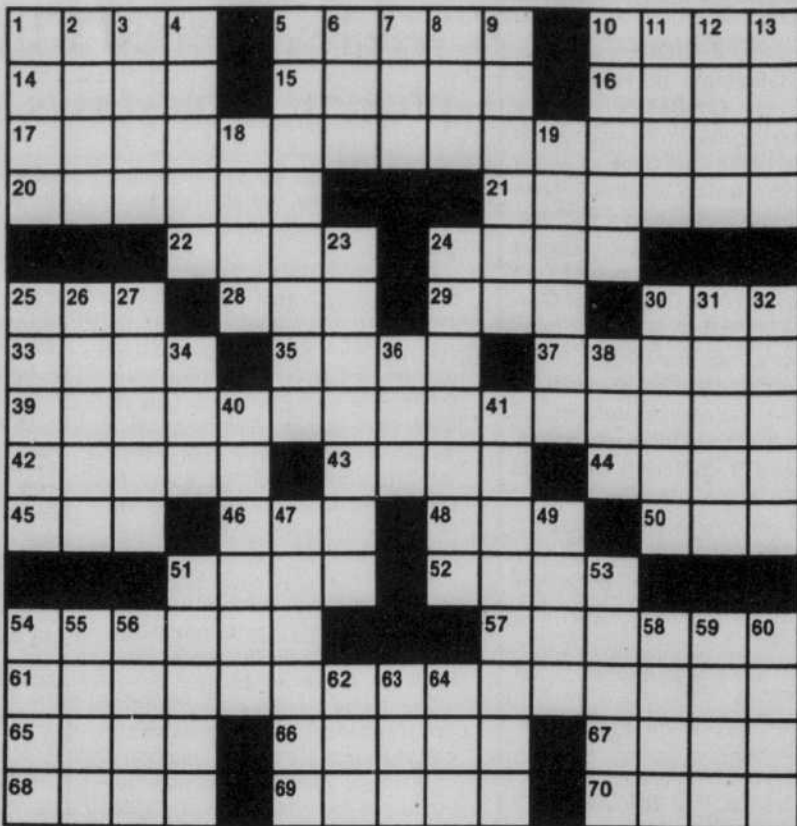
PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP WORKSHOP

SIBLINGS WITHOUT RIVALRY	location	dates	cost
	Richmond	To Be Announced	To Be Announced

2365 Galt West, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1K 1L1
Tel.: (819) 566-0250

Crosswords

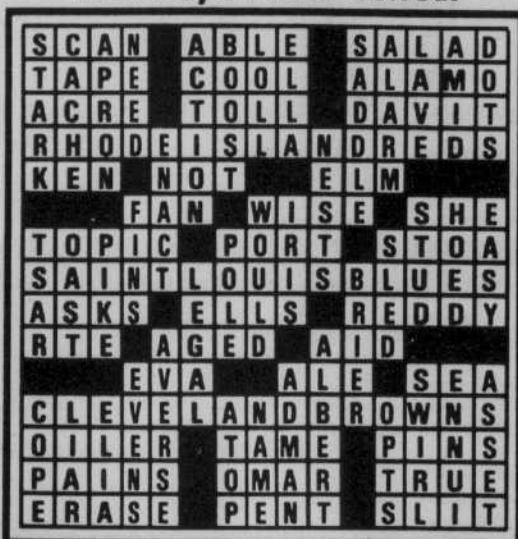
- ACROSS
- 1 Miss
5 Rocky ridges
10 Quip
14 Moslem title
15 "Dallas" matriarch
16 Ace
17 Prod to action
20 Cuts apart
21 Addresses
22 Rumble
24 Explosive devices
25 Moss Hart's "— One"
28 1049
29 WWII agency
30 Status —
33 "Utopia" author
35 Clod
37 Financially safe
39 Defying danger
42 Thick fabric
43 Elation
44 Up and doing
45 Afore
46 Sault — Marie
48 Prescriptions for short
50 Conceit
51 Moll's guy
52 Kind of poker
54 Season the popcorn again
57 Snap
61 Doubly beset
65 Provokes
66 Cuomo of NY
67 Louver
68 Auld lang —
69 Punish in a way
70 Far: pref.



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01/05/90

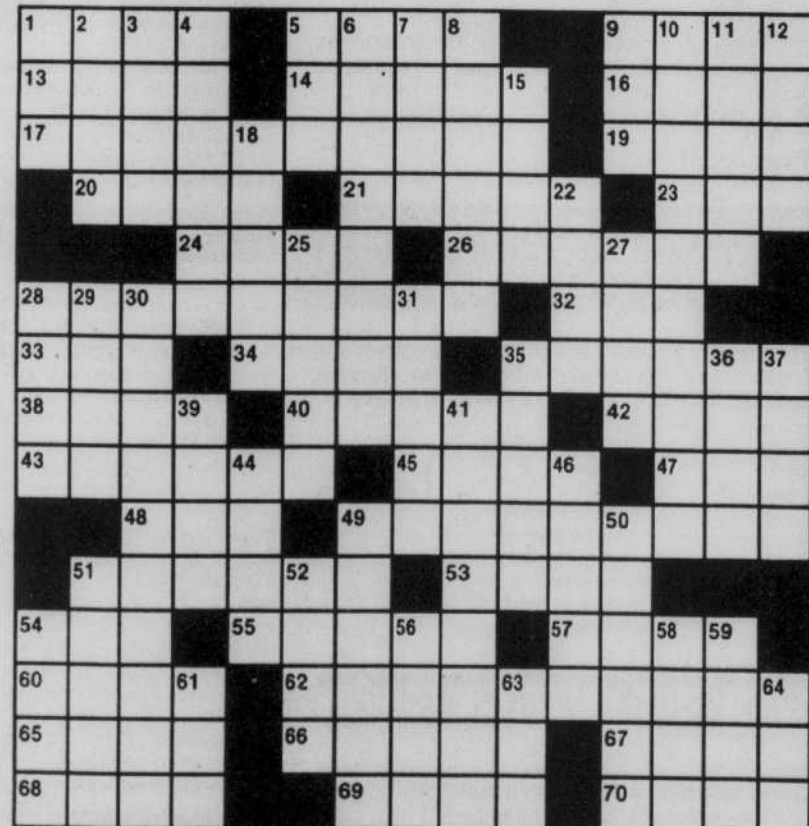
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



01/05/90

- DOWN
- 1 Science milieus
2 Flu's relative
3 Switchblade
4 MA city
5 Transfer
6 Ouphe
7 Actor Wallach
8 Douglas —
9 Vacillate
10 Inigo or John Paul
11 Forever — day
12 Sneak a look
13 Bobbles the ball
18 Beat or stick
19 Sort of snooty
23 Trudged
24 Fax machines
25 Plenty of
26 Data for a sportscaster
27 Line
30 Truly
31 Strip a ship
32 "— A Nightingale"
34 Spud bud
36 Hooter
38 One — kind
40 Pump piece
41 School need
47 Clan symbols
49 Ride the waves
51 Ship part
53 Certain believer
54 Slugger's stat
55 Awesome
56 Br. carbine
58 A Gardner
59 Enthusiasm
60 It. fortress city
62 Snooze
63 — la la
64 Hit the jackpot

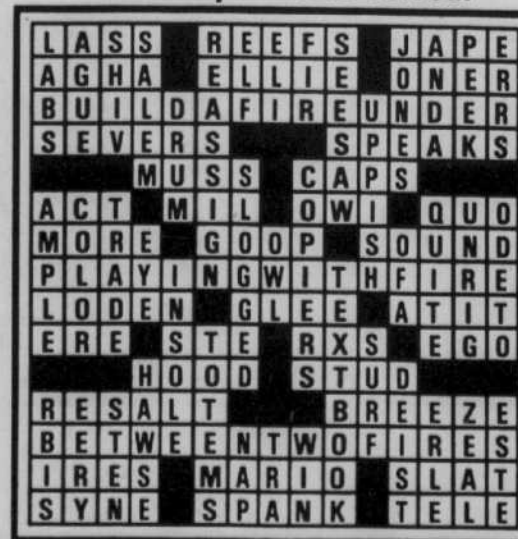
- ACROSS
- 1 Take-out words
5 Sp. river
9 Deceptive practice
13 At a distance
14 Barton or Bow
16 Glass section
17 Begin shopper's maxim
19 Prayer ending
20 Dam up
21 Moves briskly
23 — Claire, WI
24 Lecher
26 Building stone
28 Large amount
32 Regatta item
33 Soak to loosen
34 Nobleman
35 Dexterous
38 Singles
40 Sacred song
42 Beach sight
43 Practice
45 Drudge
47 Author Anais
48 Nothing
49 More of maxim
51 —five (workday)
53 US Surgeon General once
54 Cleverness
55 Pretty girl
57 Male deer
60 Way out
62 End of maxim
65 Told tall tales
66 Choir voices
67 Bubbly drink
68 Minus
69 The — Ranger
70 Extend over



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01/06/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



01/06/90

- DOWN
- 1 Mai — (drink)
2 Goes away
3 Movement
4 Nic. VIP
5 Sch. subj.
6 Talks noisily
7 Carry on
8 Severe trial
9 Health resort
10 Visited
11 Lend — (listen)
12 What's cooking
15 Vipers
18 Struck hard
22 Like tame horses
25 Make suitable
27 Fat
28 Burgeon
29 Gambling town
30 Long times
31 TX mission
35 Pedro's friend
36 "What's — for me?"
37 "A — 'clock scholar"
39 Rind
41 Spectator
44 Author Waugh
46 Not packaged
49 — the truth (frankly)
50 A science
51 Undeliverable mail
52 Band member
54 —to-do
56 "Tell — the judge"
58 Above
59 — monster
61 Football points: abbr.
63 Function
64 — Clemente



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



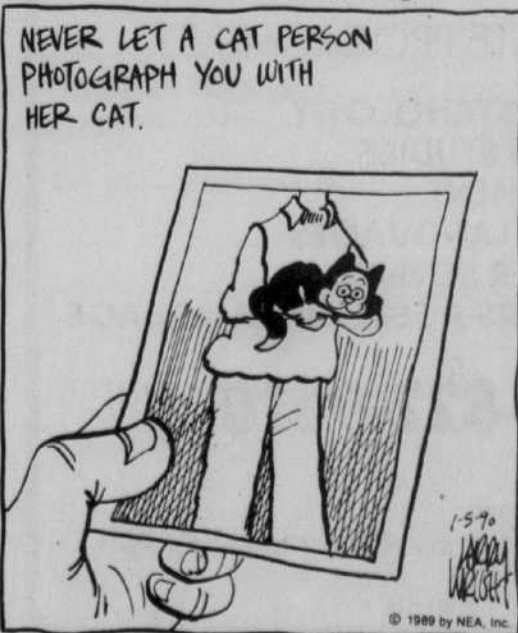
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Friday, Jan. 5, 1990

NORTH 1-5-90			
♦ J 7 6			
♥ A Q 7 6			
♦ A J 5			
♦ Q 5 3			
WEST			
♦ Q 10 5 3			
♥ 5 3			
♦ 9 4 3 2			
♦ J 4 2			
EAST			
♦ 9 8 2			
♥ K J 10 2			
♦ 8 6			
♦ A K 10 6			
SOUTH			
♦ A K 4			
♥ 9 8 4			
♦ K Q 10 7			
♦ 9 8 7			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 3			

Defensive signal backfires

By James Jacoby

Defense signaling can backfire, allowing a shaky game contract to be made. South opened a flat 12 high-card points, trading on the diamond 10 and his three quick tricks, and soon arrived in three no-trump. West led a spade, and the jack won in dummy. Although declarer had nine tricks if the heart king was with West, he thought East would return a spade if he won an early heart trick, so he protected against West holding J-10 of hearts. He played to his diamond king and led the nine of hearts, playing low from dummy as West followed with the five. East won the 10 and returned a spade. Declarer won and played the heart eight, West following with the three. East won the jack and returned his last spade. South won, and played a diamond to dummy's ace and the diamond jack back to his queen. East discarded a club. Declarer now cashed his last diamond, shedding a low club from dummy. East discarded the 10 of clubs. Declarer decided that West had given count honestly when he played the five and then the three of hearts. That would leave East with K-2 of hearts, so the only chance to make the contract would be for East to also hold the A-K of clubs. Declarer led a club. East had to take the A-K and give the last two tricks to dummy's A-Q of hearts. If West had never bothered to high-low in hearts, declarer would probably have led a third heart and been set.

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. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE

JAMES JACOBY

Friday, Jan. 5, 1990



Jan. 5, 1990

In the year ahead there are indications you will take constructive measures to reorganize your life in several areas. The rearrangements you make will be effective and the results will be rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Gestures of good will from friends and social contacts could be offered to you in rather large measures at this time. Advantageous benefits could result. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Envision the way you would like to see things work out today and then proceed accordingly. If you keep positive results in focus, the results should be positive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general look quite hopeful for you in this cycle. There is a likelihood that you could succeed in situations where the attempts of others fall short.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be one of those fortunate days for you when things of a material nature come your way with little or no effort on your part. Make the most of your opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lessons you've learned from past experiences can be utilized to your benefit today when you may have to contend with similar circumstances. Trade on your knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation that has been somewhat problematical for you can be readjusted more to your liking today. Don't be reluctant to make necessary change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Several key people will make it evident to you today that they are on your side in a matter where you need the approval of the majority in order to proceed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is an interesting day where your successes could come in pairs rather than singularly. The area where this will be most noticeable is where your career is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will operate more effectively today if you

broaden your perspective. The smaller pieces will fall into place once the general outline is perceived.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you might be let in on some confidential information today that could be of benefit to you in financial ways. Be careful not to let the cat out of the bag.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your companions will recognize that your judgment might be a shade better than theirs today and it's likely they'll call upon you to do the deciding when decisions have to be made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give top priority to matters that are meaningful to you in financial ways. This is a good time to look at situations that could help supplement your income.

Jan. 6, 1990

In the year ahead it looks like you'll be moving in more prominent social circles than those to which you have become accustomed. Influential people will take to you and these contacts will prove valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons you encounter in social situations today will be drawn to you because they'll admire your persona. They'll try to learn your secrets for being so adaptable. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Free time is too precious for you to squander today. Try to share it with persons you love and whose company you enjoy, especially if you've been neglecting them a bit lately.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hopes and expectations continue to be achievable, because you will go after your aspirations in a practical fashion. Be a dreamer, but be a pragmatic one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're looking for something to do today, try browsing in shops where you've gotten bargains previously. Your discerning eye could spot a gem or two.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates will have no doubt as to where you stand today, but more importantly, they'll respect you for your candor. Others might try to play games, but you'll be forthright.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you could recoup an old obligation today if you approach the debtor in a way where she/he will get the message without resentment or embarrassment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be approached today to head a committee in an organization in which you're involved. The task may be tough, but your peers will have faith in your ability to get it done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Situations that have competitive elements should be your cup of tea today, because deep down you may feel you have a bit more reserve upon which to draw than others do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Experience is often the best teacher and this could be especially true for you today. You'll studiously avoid making a mistake similar to one that represents a bitter past memory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A shrewd promoter who considers you an easy mark in business could be in for a rude awakening today. When it gets down to the bottom line, you'll be the one who is tougher and smarter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you'll be capable of making a one sided agreement today, you'll take pains to do things fairly and this is why both parties will benefit equally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that pertain to your financial security continue to trend in your favor again today. Keep your mind focused on ways that will help you add to your resources.

Jan. 7, 1990

A major personality change could be in the offing for you in the year ahead, because your ambitions and assertiveness will be amplified. You'll no longer take a back seat and let associates edge past you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No one can do more with your ideas at this time than you can do yourself. If they require some type of presentation to others, be your own spokesperson. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The encouragement you've been secretly needing may start coming your way today from several different sources. Acknowledgment and recognition will spur you on to greater heights.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general continue to remain hopeful for you during this period. Don't let your impatience induce you to lower your expectations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is the day to call attention to yourself for something you've recently achieved.

Your efforts will not go unappreciated if the right party is aware of them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A partnership arrangement in which you're presently involved could have far more significance than you realize at this point in time. It's an alliance that's destined to grow in importance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) As of today some changes could begin to take place that should prove beneficial to you where your work or career is concerned. However, it will be up to you to recognize their values.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you may have a stimulating conversation with a person who shares interests similar to yours. The result of this discussion could inspire you to take some bold measures you haven't considered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you've been

thinking about going on a diet or health program, this is a good day to get the ball rolling. Your chances of seeing it through to a successful conclusion are encouraging.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should do quite well today in any type of venture or arrangement that permits you to exercise your initiative. Don't wait on others, let them catch up to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several matters that are meaningful to you financially can be concluded to your satisfaction at this time. For the sake of your security give them top priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the catalyst who has the ability to bring people together today for either a social or commercial purpose. If there is something positive you want done, lead the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't discount your instincts or hunches today where business is concerned. Your perceptions are your aces in the hole that will give you a slight edge over others.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

The District of Bedford Regional School Board Adult Education Services

THE ADULT ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL ACADEMIC - FULL TIME

WHAT IS IT?

It is separate school for adults in Massey-Vanier High School. It has its own area and classrooms. This school offers full time academic courses to help you obtain your High School Leaving Certificate (DES) or to help you upgrade your education.

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

You must be at least 16 years old and NOT presently enrolled in a regular high school.

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January 15, 1990.

Monday to Friday — 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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4. Adult student lounge
5. Adult students' committee
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CALL 263-3775

as soon as possible after January 9th
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
and ask for LYNN IRVING

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION AND PLAN TO JOIN US IN JANUARY.

* Part Time courses are also available.

An important announcement about Unemployment Insurance

The Government of Canada recently presented to Parliament a series of amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act (UIA). The purpose of the proposed amendments is to improve existing legislation and to provide additional funds for programs and job training in areas critical to Canada's economic future. Major improvements include additional maternity/parental benefits and the extension of coverage to people who choose to work beyond age 65.

Although passed by the House of Commons on November 6th, 1989, Bill C-21 is still under consideration by the Senate and will not become law on December 31.

Under one section of the current law, workers may qualify for regular UI benefits

with at least 10 to 14 weeks of work during the previous year. That section of the law expires January 6th, 1990 and until amendments to the Act are adopted the following interim rule applies:

Anyone making a claim for regular UI benefits that would have started on or after January 7, 1990, must have worked a minimum of 14 weeks during the last year to qualify.

For more information contact your local Canada Employment Centre (CEC). There are more than 500 CECs across Canada; phone numbers are listed in the Federal Government section of your phone book.


THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION
OF CANADA

Employment and
Immigration Canada

Emploi et
Immigration Canada

Canada

Sports

Basketball girls competing for Cougar paw

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — With academic life returning to normal at high schools across the province next week, some students will be dribbling a basketball up and down the court this weekend.

The Fifth Annual Lady Cougars Invitational basketball tournament will take place at the John H. Price Sports Centre in Lennoxville with eight high schools sending their mid-level girls teams to the college campus.

According to tournament supervisor Gilles Gaudette, there could be a few surprises.

"The defending champions for the past two years, Vaudreuil Catholic High School will be returning," he said. "But Collège Sacre-Coeur from Sherbrooke has a very good chance of winning the tournament."

The field of competition will include teams from various regions of Quebec. Centennial Regional High School will truck down the autoroute from Montreal. Polyvalente J-H Leclerc from Granby, Polyvalente de La-Salle from Three-Rivers as well as Polyvalente Dominique-Racine from Chicoutimi will also drive down to the annual tournament.

Richmond Regional and Alexander Galt will be the local representatives along with Sacre-Coeur.

Fierce competition is in store for the full three-day weekend of basketball.

RECRUITING PITCH

But it will not just be basketball on Gaudette's mind. As head coach of the Champlain Lady Cougars, he will also be out in full force doing some recruiting. He hopes to lure some potential graduating high school players to his program.

"First, it is to promote the program to the good teams in the province," he said. "These teams produce some of the best basketball players in the province."

Even though many of the tournament participants are coming from afar, Gaudette believes there are potential CEGEP 'AAA' players right in our own backyard. "At Collège Sacre-Coeur, there are five junior Quebec players," he said. "Galt has a lot of good players, including Amy Sharman and Richmond has a junior Quebec team member, Cindy Crack."

Gaudette's recruiting technique will include massive amounts of literature on Champlain College, complementary t-shirts and a meeting with all the players.

"My first year with the tournament I recruited 75 per cent of my team," said Gaudette.

The Lady Cougars coach is hoping that he will be able to repeat the same thing this year as he is looking for a few particular individuals.

"I am looking for some forwards, I need some big girls who are able to compete in the 'AAA' league," he said. "Also, we need a team player, a girl who wants to learn with our systems so she can improve."

CSC TOURNAMENT

While the mid-level girls are bouncing up the court in Lennoxville, basketball action will be also be bouncing around in a juvenile tournament taking place at Collège du Sacre-Coeur in Sherbrooke.

The same format will be used for the 14-year-old juvenile girls as the mid-level tournament: eight teams will be competing for a championship crown.

The list of participants include Chavigny (Three-Rivers), St-Exupéry (Montreal), Ste-Marie (Montreal), Jésus Marie (Quebec City), Centennial, Galt and two CSC squads fighting for the CSC title.

The tournament will start Friday afternoon at 11:30 and continue until Sunday at noon.

The CSC tourney will have a bit

of a different twist than the Lady Cougars' own. There will be several contests conducted during the weekend for the players, including a three-point shooter, and one-on-one as some of the highlights.

Collège Sacre-Coeur is located at 155 Belvedere N. in Sherbrooke.



Gilles Gaudette hopes to draw out potential recruits at the fifth annual Lady Cougars tournament this weekend.

Don't leave home without your 'friend' Great outdoors

Ice-fishing season has been open since December 20, in zones 04-05 and 06, and will close March 31.

Check with the 1989-90 sport fishing regulation book for the lakes and rivers where ice fishing is permitted. This brochure has all the regulations concerning winter fishing.

However, let me remind you must have a fishing permit to do this, and you are limited to only five lines.

I would like to remind you to be careful at all times, respect the environment and to be a good citizen. The wildlife conservation officers are authorized to arrest polluters.

Don't be surprised if you leave your garbage on the ice, to be charged and to be required to present yourself at the courthouse for breaking environmental laws. By having said that, I wish you good catches this winter season on the ice.

Whatever your outdoor activities are this winter, don't forget to bring your camera.

Wherever you're headed, the times it will come in handy will be many, not only for the ubiquitous "action" snapshots, but also to record our inviting natural landscape.

FAITHFUL FRIEND

Your camera is a faithful friend that can capture for you those wonderful moments outdoors. Thanks to your photo collection, you can relive hikes and outings and share them with friends and family.

To do successful winter photography, let me pass on some tips: in cold, cold weather, keep your camera in your jacket to keep it warm. Exposure to the cold for a period of time will be detrimental to the smooth functioning of the mechanisms and will sap the power from the batteries.

A good habit to get into is to put spare batteries in a pocket next to your body, along with unexposed film. Take off your lens caps only when you're ready to focus.

Also, use an ultra violet or skylight filter to eliminate ultra-violet



By REAL HEBERT

let rays and haze which you don't see with the naked eye, but are reproduced on your photos. The filter will protect your lens as well. To avoid direct rays from the sun entering the viewfinder, use a sun-shade.

Also to ease the problem of frozen fingers while you're trying to use the camera, wear a pair of thin gloves with thick mittens on top. When you want to take a picture, just take the mittens off, and you can snap a photo without getting frostbitten.

PHOTO TIPS

These few suggestions will help you take better photos. Many camera owners let their equipment hibernate over winter. However, the opportunity to take good photos and to record memorable times outside are just as frequent in winter as in summer, so why not learn how to take advantage of our bright, white landscape?

Do you know that this year is the 150th anniversary of the photography industry?

Of course, since its invention, it has gone through an unbelievable evolution. But the amateur market is right on top for photo equipment sales — in fact, it's rare to find anyone these days who doesn't have a camera.

Gaiter B-ballers seek big win over Toronto

SHERBROOKE (BDM) — Bishop's mens basketball players have erased their brief Christmas holidays and their consolation victory at the Stu Aberdeen Classic tournament from their memories and have started to re-focus on regular-season play.

The Gaiters resume their OUA schedule Saturday night when the University of Toronto Blues visit Lennoxville Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

According to veteran forward Jeff Harris, the squad could have its hands full with the Blues.

"I haven't seen them play this year," said Harris after catching a few zzz's upon his return from Nova Scotia.



"They lost their point-guard Merv Busby but they are still an experienced team," he said. "They have strong forwards, two of them are six-foot-nine, Mark Harvey

and Rob Wilson."

"We haven't had a big win over a big team yet," Harris said. "Toronto is highly regarded and it would be a good boost opposed to a team like Ottawa or Carleton."

Gaiter captain Warren Newberry believes that the team can perform to its full potential with their complete bench now.

"A lot of rookies played against Guelph, but they came out against SMU (St-Mary's) with a lot more confidence," he said.

Newberry believes that the problem doesn't lie within the opposition.

"I believe we don't have to worry about other teams, we have to worry about ourselves," said

Newberry.

As both teams face-off on the courts, Gaiters' head coach Eddie Pomyskala will be experiencing a different twist.

This summer he was hired as a coach with the Canadian Junior National team. It so happens that he is teamed up with Ken Olynk.

And Olynk is the head coach of the University of Toronto Blues and it will be the first time the two will be going head-to-head.

After the Blues game Saturday night, the Gaiters will be searching for quick winks as they play OUAA cellar dwellers, the Ryerson Rams, Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at the John H. Price Sports centre.

Tradition-conscious curlers debate different rules

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Former world champions playing in curling's richest tournament are divided on the need for rule changes in their tradition-conscious game.

At this week's Moncton 100 — a 16-team bonspiel offering a potential first prize of \$65,000 — leads are forbidden from knocking an opponent's stone out of play.

The idea originated a year ago with 1987 world champion Russ Howard of Penetanguishene, Ont., as a panacea for boring games featuring dozens of takeouts and few finesse shots.

The innovation has yet to be proven, Howard admitted Thursday, but he believes it should be implemented at every level of the game to encourage spectator interest.

"We're not taking away from curling," he said. "We're just encouraging more aggressive play."

"It's normal curling. It doesn't take away from tradition, it just guarantees more rocks in play and that's what people want to see."

Howard has backing for his idea

from fellow Ontarian Ed Weremich, the colorful and outspoken 1983 world champion from Toronto and one of the game's best clutch shooters.

PRETTY BORING

"Curling as we know it right now is basically a pretty boring game," Weremich said. "If we don't make the change, I think we're in a lot of trouble."

"The only way we can impress spectators is through the excitement this would create by forcing certain types of shots to be made."

Reigning world champion Pat Ryan supports the innovation in bonspiels like the Moncton 100 but he does not want it to become part of curling's official rules.

"The traditional style of game shouldn't be tampered with because it's a successful formula," said Ryan, who moved to Kelowna, B.C., after winning the 1989 world title out of Edmonton.

"If you're talking about the whole world changing the style of curling, I really don't think that

should happen."

Ryan's position is supported by Linda Moore of Vancouver, the 1985 world women's champion and winner of the curling gold medal at the Calgary Olympics.

The other six world champions who are in Moncton — there are 10 in all — are skeptical but willing to consider suggestions for refinements to improve competition and attract new fans.

EYES OPEN

"I'm happy with the way curling is now but I'm perfectly willing to keep my eyes open," said Rick Folk, 1980 world champion from Kelowna. "If it looks like it's good and doesn't destroy the game, it might be what we're looking for to put some finesse back in it."

Suggestions like Howard's need time to be cautiously tested and modified, said two-time champion

Al Hackner of Thunder Bay, Ont.

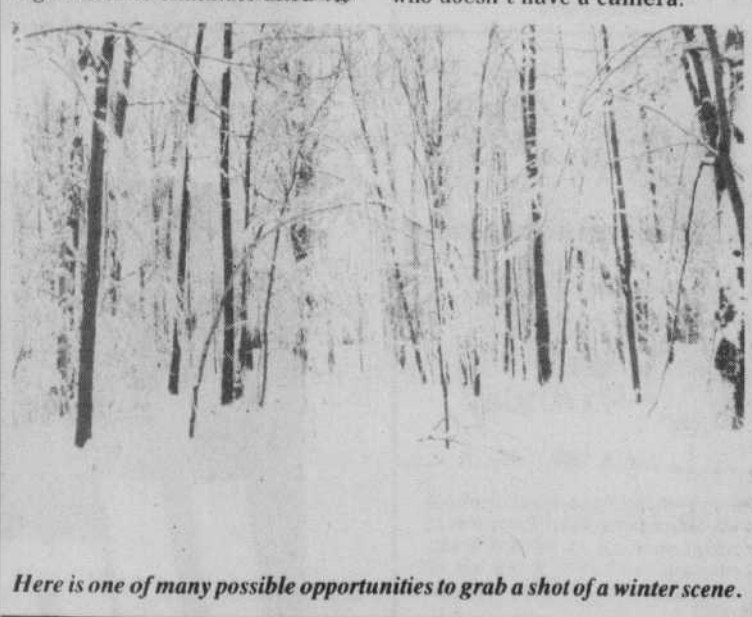
He cited time clocks, which were first used at bonspiels and are now standard equipment from regional playoffs to the world championship.

"To change this game, which has been going for more than 100 years, is a big deal and before you take those steps you need to weigh them heavily."

The Moncton 100, co-sponsored by Labatt Breweries and Air Canada, is a double-knockout tournament with a total purse of \$250,000.

Teams are paid set amounts for each victory. A rink that goes through the competition undefeated — five straight wins — would pick up \$64,000 for the victories and a \$1,000 bonus for its perfect record.

Sunday's final alone is worth \$30,000 to the winning team.



Here is one of many possible opportunities to grab a shot of a winter scene.

Sport shorts

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit Red Wing Bob Probert is back on the ice, albeit prison ice, as he serves his sentence on a drug conviction.

The former NHL all-star right winger led a team of inmates at the federal prison in Minnesota to victory over another team of inmates recently, Probert's attorney said. The prize was a six-pack of soft drinks, Harold Fried said.

Probert, who is serving his sentence at the Federal Medical Centre in Rochester, Minn., is to be released Feb. 7. He was arrested in March at a border checkpoint between Windsor, Ont., and Detroit after authorities found a half-

ounce of cocaine in his underwear.

Probert pleaded guilty to one count of importing cocaine for personal use and was sentenced to three months in prison and three years' probation.

TORONTO (CP) — Ben Johnson is more worried about the results of the Dublin inquiry than a proposed match race with Carl Lewis, the Toronto sprinter's lawyer said Thursday.

Lewis's business agent, Joe Douglas, claims to have had discussions with at least six groups about the possibility of staging a multi-million-dollar race between the two men. The race would take

place once Johnson's two-year suspension, imposed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, expires Sept. 24.

But Ed Futerman, Johnson's lawyer, said he has not been involved in any such discussions.

"Our only priority at this particular time is to wait for the inquiry report," Futerman said in a telephone interview.

The inquiry, before Mr. Justice Charles Dubin of the Ontario Supreme Court, was called to investigate the use of banned substances in amateur sport after Johnson tested positive for anabolic steroids after winning the 100-metre gold medal at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Zephyrs and Coors Brewing Co. have announced the signing of a letter of agreement which will make Coors a part owner of a future major league baseball franchise in Denver.

The agreement provides for Coors to become a limited partner in the Zephyrs, a Class AAA franchise playing in the American Association.

In the event that Denver is awarded a major league baseball franchise, Coors would be a limited partner in that venture. The agreement is subject to negotiation of a final contract and approval by Coors board of directors.

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Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W L T F A P

Chicago	23	15	3	163	149	49
Toronto	20	21	1	179	189	41
Minnesota	18	20	3	131	142	39
St. Louis	16	18	6	139	134	38
Detroit	13	21	6	130	154	32

Smythe Division

Edmonton	22	13	7	166	125	51
Calgary	17	13	11	165	138	45
Los Ang	20	17	5	132	121	45
Winnipeg	18	15	5	124	131	41
Vancouver	12	20	8	122	143	32

WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

Buffalo	22	12	6	143	126	52
Boston	22	15	3	145	123	47
Montreal	20	17	5	132	121	45
Hartford	19	19	2	135	138	40
Quebec	7	26	6	123	184	20

Patrick Division

New Jersey	19	18	4	161	159	42
Phila	18	17	6	148	131	42
Washington	18	18	4	134	133	40
Rangers	16	18	7	130	132	39

Islanders	16	21	4	140	156	36
Pittsburgh	16	20	3	159	171	35

Wednesday Results

Toronto 5 Quebec 4	
Winnipeg 4 Hartford 2	
Chicago 3 Edmonton 2	
N.Y. Rangers 2 Washington 1	

Exhibition

Montreal 2 Soviet Wings 1	
Buffalo 4 Dynamo Moscow 2	

Thursday's Games

Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.	
Winnipeg at Boston, 7:30 p.m.	
Quebec at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.	
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.	
N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.	
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.	

Friday Games

Vancouver at Washington, 8:05 p.m.	
Hartford at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.	

Unofficial NHL Scoring Leaders after Wednesday Games

G	A	Pts
Gretzky, LA	21	64 85
Lemieux, Pgh	26	52 78

Nichols, LA	27	41 68
Messier, Edm	23	42 65
Robitaille, LA	31	29 60
Yzerman, Det	30	39 59
Hull, StL	35	21 56
LaFontaine, NYI	36	20 45
Turgeon, Buf	19	38 55
Francis, StL	12	42 54
Crane, Hart	17	35 52
Saward, Chi	17	30 52
Leeman, Tor	25	26 51
Kurri, Edm	20	31 51
Teschner, Phila	20	30 50
Olczyk, Tor	19	49 49
Muller, NJ	18	31 49
Bourque, Bos	6	42 48
Sabro, Edm	22	25 46
Newenewsky, Cal	25	21 46
Richer, Mtl	21	25 46
Bulford, Phila	19	27 46
Sheen, Wpg	13	33 46
Pa Sundstrom, NJ	13	33 46
Makarov, Cal	10	36 46
Nesby, Bos	26	19 45
Gartner, Min	23	22 45
MacLean, NJ	23	22 45
Bellows, Mtl	24	20 44
Coffey, Pgh	14	30 44
Craen, Phila	14	30 44
Dampousse, Tor	14	30 44
MacInnis, Cal	10	30 44
Brin, Min	11	33 44

AHL

Northern Division

W	L	T	F	A	P
Sherbrooke	19	15	7	152	142
Cape Breton	21	15	2	156	144
Halifax	16	13	8	143	140
Moncton	18	16	2	147	136
Moncton	18	21	1	131	141
Springfield	15	18	3	134	137
New Haven	13	26	2	151	185

Southern Division

Baltimore	23	14	1	153	131	47
Adirondack	20	11	6	166	144	46
Rochester	18	15	6	173	154	42
Newmarket	16	13	7	137	139	39
Quebec	16	20	3	151	146	35
Binghamton	7	29	4	109	182	18

Wednesday Results

Hershey 4 Moncton 1	
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Thursday's Game

Binghamton at Newmarket	
-------------------------	--

Friday Games

Utica at Cape Breton, N	
Moncton at Baltimore N	
Newmarket at Binghamton N	
Hershey at Adirondack N	
New Haven at Maine N	
Rochester at Springfield N	

BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	18	0	71 1/2
Boston	18	11	82 1/2
Phila	15	14	57 1/2
Washington	13	17	43 1/2
New Jersey	8	22	26 1/2
Miami	7	24	226 1/2

Central Division

Chicago	20	9	600 —
Detroit	20	11	821 1/2
Indiana	19	11	833 1/2
Atlanta	17	11	867 1/2
Milwaukee	16	11	553 1/2
Cleveland	11	17	393 1/2
Orlando	9	21	300 11 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

San Antonio	20	7	741 —
Utah	19	10	867 1/2
Denver	19	11	633 1/2
Dallas	16	13	552 1/2
Houston	13	18	419 1/2
Charlotte	6	20	231 1/2
Minnesota	6	20	231 1/2

Pacific Division

LA Lakers	22	6	786 —
Portland	20	10	867 3/4
Phoenix	13	13	500 1/2
Seattle	13	14	481 1/2
Golden St.	11	17	393 1/2
LA Clippers	11	17	393 1/2
Sacramento	7	20	259 1/2

Wednesday Results

Detroit 84 LA Clippers 80	
Boston 120 Washington 107	
Chicago 93 Cleveland 87	
Milwaukee 110 New Jersey 96	
LA Clippers 117 Indiana 103	
San Antonio 102 Philadelphia 94	
Utah 119 Seattle 106	
LA Lakers 114 Denver 96	

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.	
Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m.	
Dallas at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.	
Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.	
Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.	

Friday Games

LA Clippers at Boston, 7:30 p.m.	
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at Detroit, 8 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Dallas, 8 p.m.	
Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.	
Miami at Seattle, 10 p.m.	

Sports

Doug Harvey had another talent

By Gil Smith

Those of us who knew Doug Harvey during his playing days, will remember him among things as one of the greatest defencemen of all time.

His sense of timing and ability to control the tempo of a game by his superb puckhandling and precision passes, gave him a legendary quality on ice. Often, while covering Canadian games in which Harvey played during the 1950s and '60s, I heard other players extol his greatness. Jean-Guy Talbot, a defenceman who broke in with Habs when Harvey was at his peak, compared him to a master craftsman.

"I was the team's fifth defenceman and didn't get much icetime at first," Talbot said. "I used to sit at the end of the bench, and watch Doug do his stuff. He was unbelievable. He could set-up a play from inside the blueline better than anyone in hockey. Anything I ever learned, I learned from him."

It was Harvey's individuality that made him the superstar he was. Seven Norris Trophies and 11 all-star nominations bear witness to his truly outstanding ability. But it was that same individuality, that determination to do things his own way, that made his life difficult at times, too. It even got his career with Canadiens off to a bad start.



Doug Harvey will be remembered as more than a superstar; he'll also be recalled as the player who created the big-buck explosion in hockey salaries.

Canada discovers gold in Finland

HELSINKI (CP)—The stunning outcome could not have been any closer or any sweeter.

A pair of second-period goals gave Canada a 2-1 victory Thursday over Czechoslovakia and, combined with a goal by Sweden's Patrick Englund with one second left in a game that finished as a 5-5 tie with the Soviet Union, handed Canada its fourth world junior hockey championship.

"I have never, in my 19 years, felt anything like what happened today," said Dwayne Norris of St. John's, Nfld., who scored the winner for Canada at 16:03 of the second period. "I bet you that goal stays with me the rest of my hockey career."

"It is the greatest feeling ever, knowing when I look at the banner, that my stick was the one that scored the winning goal for Canada for the 1990 world junior hockey championship."

Canada and the Soviets finished the round-robin with identical 5-1-1 records for 11 points, but Canada's 6-4 win over their longtime rivals on New Year's Day gave them the gold. Czechoslovakia took the bronze with 10 points.

The Soviets, ahead 5-3 with less than four minutes remaining, were in shock after blowing the two-goal lead. Tears flowed as they watched the Swedes celebrate. Several players hid their faces in their hands as photographers surrounded the defending champions.

Sacrificial lamb Cassels cut by Habs

SHERBROOKE (BDM)—The long-awaited move was finally committed by Montreal Canadiens head coach Pat Burns Thursday morning.

A number of Montreal Canadiens were expecting to receive their orders to report to their AHL affiliate in Sherbrooke. Potential demoters included Andrew Cassels, Donald Dufrense, Jean-Jacques Daignault, Jocelyn Lemieux, Sylvain Lefebvre and Mike Keane.

But Burns decided to send only one player down to the farm, rookie Andrew Cassels.

The Bramalea, Ont. native was called up to the parent club in mid-November and scored the game winner against the defending Stanley Cup champions, the Calgary Flames.

Cassels fell on some hard times while visiting Montreal. He separated his right shoulder in the very next game against the Philadel-

CRADLING THE PUCK

Doug's penchant for holding the puck in his own end while waiting for his teammates to get in the clear wasn't always appreciated by Habs rooters. Their boos nearly brought the roof down on the Forum one playoff night early in his career, when he overdid the strategy. Harvey stood motionless behind the net, cradling the puck on his stick and studying the play in the dying moments of a game against Boston, with Bruins ahead 1-0. The crowd really got on him for it. But it didn't bother Doug. He marched, or skated, to the beat of his own drummer, both then and later in his career.

It didn't pay to get too uppity with him, either. In the playoffs against Detroit in 1956, a fan sitting behind the Montreal bench started a loud, abusive argument with him. Doug laid him out. The fan later tried to file assault charges, but they didn't stick.

Harvey's hockey troubles began in 1957, when he teamed up with Ted Lindsay to form the fledgling NHL Players' Association. It was a brave but badly-timed attempt. The NHL was a six-team field in those days, totally and repressively controlled by its owners. They closed ranks against the new association, and the players were forced to back down. Lindsay was banished to last-place Chicago from Detroit, where he'd been a star for years and it wasn't long before Harvey was sent packing by Canadiens. They sold him to N.Y. Rangers in '61. And that launched him on what was to be the last, but in some ways the most significant phase of his remarkable career.

PLAYING COACH

Harvey's feat in getting the lowly Rangers into the playoffs in 1961-62 while acting as their playing-coach, was outstanding. The Norris Trophy he won that season as a Ranger was among his greatest accomplishments on ice. But it was the number he did on Ranger's manager Muzz Patrick that put the icing on Doug Harvey's cake. And paved the way for the multi-million dollar contracts that today are almost taken for granted.

Harvey talked Patrick into signing him to a \$30,000 a year salary

in 1962, which made him the highest paid hockey player in history. Ahead of Gordie Howe and every other star of the time. No sooner had Doug's contract been signed, than other stars began screaming for raises. One of them, Stan Mikita, became a bitter holdout the next season when Chicago refused his demand for an unprecedented \$10,000 a year salary raise. Not long after that, Bobby Hull stunned everyone by stridently demanding that Chicago pay him \$100,000 a year. They did, and nothing in hockey has been the same since. But it was Harvey, not Hull, who triggered the initial big-buck explosion.

If you're looking for the actual moment in time when the tide turned in hockey players' salaries, look back to 1962 and Doug Harvey's New York contract as the catalytic events. And reflect on the irony that Harvey, who was all but banished for trying to get fellow players a better deal by helping to organize the NHLPA, made it happen only after deciding to put himself first and look out for his own best interests. In looking out for No. 1 with the Rangers, Harvey opened the vault for every subsequent player in the game.

There was a downside to Harvey's New York contract, though. Among the many concessions he wrung out of Muzz Patrick in '62, was the right to skip team practices. That was a serious error to make with Doug Harvey. He soon got out of condition, and his career hit the skids. Rangers dropped him, and his comeback attempts with Detroit and St-Louis were failures.

In retrospect, Harvey will be remembered for the superstar he was on the ice through most of his career. And that's as it should be. But present-day players would do well to remember the other part of his legacy too: the money he indirectly put in their now-bulging pockets, by negotiating singlehandedly an unprecedented hockey contract nearly 30 years ago.

That historic deal made him even more than an on-ice superstar. Doug Harvey proved to be one of hockey's truly authentic trailblazers.

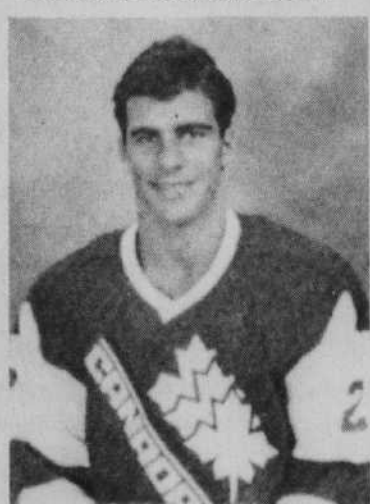
of a teammate. Seconds later, the rest of the team piled on top and the celebrations were off and running.

A handful of parents, beaming with pride, waved flags and embraced one another.

"I don't think I will be able to hold back the tears through the anthem," said Ed Ratushny of Ottawa, whose son, Dan, was a standout. He was right.

In the dressing room afterwards, general manager Mike Murray was asked for his observations. He tried to answer, then broke down in tears.

Fiset, of Montreal, and Dave Chyzowski, of Edmonton, were named to the first all-star team.



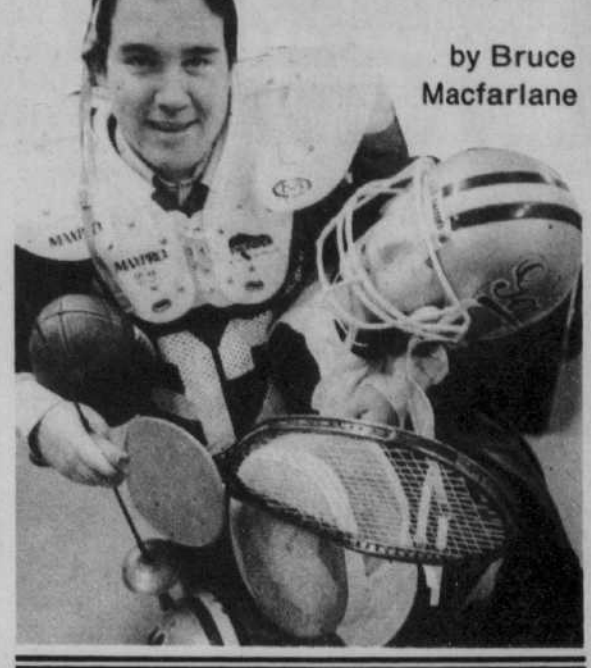
Dwayne Norris nets winning goal.

Sunday evening at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace.

Goaltending, physics are easy for NHL prospect Beauregard

With my helmet on

by Bruce Macfarlane



It isn't every day that you are called upon to fly up to an NHL club and play against the Soviet Red Army. Just ask Stéphane Beauregard.

Just before Christmas, the 5-foot-11 goaltender from Iberville received a phone call in Fort Wayne, Indiana approximately three days before the main event and was warned that he should be prepared to pack his bags.

Beauregard would be the starting netminder for the Winnipeg Jets as they faced off against the Soviet Union's No. 1 team on Dec. 27.

"Oh, they called me on the 22nd (of December) and told me that I was going to have an exhibition game against the Red Army and to get ready," said Beauregard via the telephone communication mode from his Fort Wayne residence.

Beauregard discovered that he would be handed a return-ticket as he departed for Winnipeg. But that didn't discourage him at all.

"They told me that it was probably going to happen, but it really didn't change anything," he said while napping before a game against Milwaukee. "Because it was a good chance for me to show what I was able to do."

"It isn't an ordinary game when you play the Russians with the Jets; it is something really special and I am quite pleased with that," he added.

Born in Cowansville, the future goalie moved to Iberville at the age of two. But that trip paled in comparison to the one-ice one in Winnipeg. Even so, Beauregard treated the contest like any other.

PUMPED UP

"I was so excited and so pumped up, I wasn't scared at all," he said. "I was nervous for sure but not scared—I just wanted to go there and do the best I could."

Beauregard had something to smile about after the 60-minute contest in Winnipeg.

The goaltender was named first star of the game after helping guide the Jets to a 4-1 victory. It was a moment he will never forget.

"It was great, the people in Winnipeg gave me a good standing ovation when I was selected as the first star," he said. "Even though it wasn't a regular-season game it was my first real test in the NHL."

A test he passed with flying colors.

The 20-year-old puckstopper (who turns 21 next Wednesday) has been sporting the jersey of the Fort Wayne Komets for two years now. The Komets are one of nine teams in the 'I', the International Hockey League.

Last year, Beauregard made a few pit-stops with the Jets affiliate, the Moncton Hawks of the AHL, and posted a 4-8-2 record with a 4.51 goals-against average.

But the goaltender discovered that the lowly ranked Komets is his new place of residence. Temporarily perhaps?

"The league is about the same level as the AHL where I played most of year," he said. "It is a really good calibre in the IHL, you have nine teams with eight being NHL affiliates and one independent."

HOOSIER STATE

That independent team happens to be those same Fort Wayne Komets.

Fort Wayne is the second-largest city in the 'Hoosier' state with a population of 350,000 and over 375 manufacturing plants.

But playing for an independent team doesn't change a thing for the puckstopper.

"Here in Fort Wayne we have guys from Winnipeg, Quebec, Buffalo, Chicago, New York Rangers and some free agents," he said. "It is a nice city with pretty nice weather: today (Wednesday) it is 50 degrees Fahrenheit (plus-10 Celsius for an ordinary January afternoon)."

Stéphane started taking his hockey seriously when he was playing midget minor hockey in St-Jean, but he started to get that gleam in the eyes when he started blocking shots for the St-Jean Castors of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Beauregard played a total of 79 games during his two-year stint with the Castors, posting a 4.04 average and recording two shutouts.

The goalie, like so many other hockey players anticipating a chance at the NHL draft, received his calling in the 1988 entry draft when the Jets made him their third choice, 52nd overall. It was something he knew was going to happen.

"I had a good feeling I was going to get drafted by Winnipeg because they talked to me before the draft and said if I was still going to be around in the third round, they were going to take a chance with me," said Beauregard.

That chance has paid off some dividends for Beauregard, the Komets and the Jets.

So far this season, he has played 26 games in Fort Wayne, posting a 15-7-0 record with one shutout and two overtime losses with a 3.55 average.

WATCHING EYES

"We are aware of his play," said Winnipeg Jets head coach Bob Murdoch, before catching the team bus to the Hartford Civic centre Wednesday afternoon.

"He played exceptionally well against the Soviets," Murdoch said. "He might have been discouraged and thought we forgot about him."

According to the Jets rookie coach, Beauregard is in the right place at the right time.

"The fact is, he is in the best situation," he said.

"He is seeing a lot of ice time and is developing. The Jets like him a lot."

"I would say if he doesn't play for the Jets he will definitely be playing in the NHL," he added.

Not only is the Jets organization keeping a watchful eye on the puckstopper; his biggest fans keep tabs on Stéphane all the time.

His family.

The Beauregard family numbers seven: Yvon and Micheline his parents, along with three brothers, François, Jasmin, Martin and his sister Ariane follow Stéphane's progress biblically.

Photos, article clippings from all sorts of newspapers clutter up the Iberville household along with trophies and ribbons. A videotape of the Jets-Soviet game is nicely placed beside the video cassette recorder.

"We didn't force Stéphane into hockey at all," said Micheline. "He made his own decision."

While playing hockey with the Castors in St-Jean, Stéphane Beauregard balanced his sport along with academics.

Beauregard walked out of the CEGEP de St-Jean with a DEC diploma in pure and applied sciences—within the regular two-year time period.

Not only did he collect his college diploma on time; his overall academic average was 83 per cent.

"He had three decisions: engineering, sports medicine or pharmacy," his mother said. "He chose hockey."

Stéphane's 12-year-old brother Jasmin is watching the goalie's progress as he too is thinking about becoming one.

"I want to be a goalie also," he said, displaying the actions of a netminder on the kitchen floor.

For Stéphane Beauregard, the thunderous applause of 14,578 screaming fans in the Winnipeg Arena on Maroons Road on that fateful December evening is enough indication that he will be trading in his IHL sweater for a glistening NHL jersey someday soon—preferably one with a Jets insignia.



Stéphane Beauregard when he was sporting the St-Jean Castors jersey in the Quebec Major Junior hockey league in 1986-88.



loto-québec		Results	
Draw Wednesday, January 3, 1990			
		You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday	
2	14	40	41 43 46
Bonus number: 16			
WINNERS PRIZES 6/6 2 winners \$2,362,455.00 5/6+ 7 winners 126,021.00 5/6 212 winners 3,182.00 4/6 13,111 winners 98.90 3/6 247,175 winners 10.00		TOTAL SALES: \$17,024,111.00 NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): \$2,000,000.00 NEXT DRAW: Saturday, January 6, 1990	
TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws			
Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.			

LES CANADIENS DE SHERBROOKE

meet:

Sunday 7:00 pm

Les Canadiens de Sherbrooke vs Rochester

ROCHESTER AMERICANS

Information: 821-5850 Palais des Sports

MOLSON We're part of the game!

Woolco

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ARE

1.44 2.44 DAYS

No Rainchecks. Sale prices effective for two days only or while quantities last... We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Ladies' & Children's

CHILDREN'S TEXTURED TIGHTS
100% nylon. White, pink or blue. 6 to 18 months or 1 to 3.

1.44

CHILDREN'S SOCKET
Cotton/nylon. 7-9%.

2/1.44

LADIES' OR GIRL'S SHORT SOCKS OR BERMUDA SOCKS
Size: 7-9%, 9-11.

1.44

BOY'S OR MEN'S SHORT HOSE
Assorted style and colours. 8-10, 10-12.

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LADIES' NYLON KNEE HIGH
Twin pack. One size fits all.

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LADIES' PANTY HOSE
Spice, beige, taupe. A-B-C. Reg. 2.19

1.44

LADIES' BIKINI
100% cotton. White or pink. S.M.L. Reg. 2.50
SUPER STRETCH GLOVES
Assorted colours. Reg. 1.99

1.44

"LADIES PLUS" PANTY HOSE
Size: 160 to 210 pounds. Spice, beige or taupe.

3/2.44

CHILDREN'S SCARF OR HAT
100% acrylic. Solid colour or print. Reg. 3.99

2.44

GIRL'S TIGHTS
100% nylon. 4-6X to 7-14. Reg. 3.99

2.44

LADIES' VINYL GLOVES
Assorted colours. Reg. 4.96

2.44

GIRL'S PULLOVER, CARDIGAN
Wool or acrylic. S.M.L. Reg. \$5

3.44

LADIES' BRA
White only. 34A to 36C. Reg. 4.50

3.44

LADIES' THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Solid or print. Cotton/polyester. S.M.L. Reg. 6.99

4.44

GIRL'S PULLOVER
Polyester/cotton. Long sleeves. Turtle neck. S.M.L. Reg. 8.99

6.44

LADIES' PANT OR PULLOVER
Assorted shades. S.M.L. Reg. 12.88

8.44

Men's & Boy's Wear

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
Acrylic/cotton.

2/1.44

Men's & Boy's Wear

MEN'S BOXED BRIEF
Polyester/cotton.

1.44

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
Twin pack. Reg. 2.99

2.44

MEN'S BRIEF
Polyester/cotton. Reg. 1.97

2/2.44

MEN'S FACE MASK
100% acrylic.

2.44

MEN'S BOXER BRIEF
Reg. 3.99

2.44

MEN'S SCARF
100% acrylic. Reg. 3.88

1.44

MEN'S WORK HOSE
Reg. 1.59

3.44

MEN'S VEST OR BRIEF
Twin pack. S.M.L. Reg. 5.39

4.44

MEN'S T-SHIRT
Polyester/cotton. Twin pack. Reg. 8.99

5.44

Family Shoes

MEN'S OVERSHOES
Rubber. S.M.L. Reg. 11.97

8.44

CHILDREN'S "BULLIT" JOGGER SHOES
Reg. 15.97

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LADIES' SPORT SHOES
Assorted colours. Reg. 17.97

9.44

Sew & Bedding

SPOOL OF THREAD
100% polyester. Assorted colours.

6/1.44

"PUFFY LIGHT OR CLASSY" KNITTING YARN
50 grams.

2/1.44

SCISSORS
8 1/2 inches. Stainless steel blade.

1.44

ASSORTED FABRICS
90 to 150 cm. m.

1.44

UTILITY CARPET
Assorted colours. 31 x 61 cm.

1.44

CHAIR PAD
Assorted shades. Reg. 2.96

2.44

FOAM CHIPS
1 pound bag.

2/3.44

FACE CLOTH
6 per pack. Assorted colours. Reg. 5.32

3.44

Monday & Tuesday FEATURE

10" CANDLES

Pink, blue or ivory.

8/1.44

Sew & Bedding

BATHROOM TOWEL
100% cotton. 48 x 95 cm. Reg. 2/\$7

2/5.44

Health & Beauty

"MERIT" PEROXIDE
500 ml.

2/1.44

"SOFT SOAP" LIQUID SOAP
225 ml.

1.44

"CREATIVE SCENTS" POT-POURRI
2 ounces.

1.44

SHEEP WOOL FLEECE
INSOLES
Men's 8-11, ladies 6-9.

2/1.44

"CREST" TOOTHPASTE
100 ml.

1.44

"KLEENEX" FACIAL TISSUES
2 plys, 100s pack.

3/2.44

"PARAZENE" MOTH BALLS
400 grams. Reg. 3.59

2.44

"SINE-OFF ND" MEDICAMENT
24 caplets. Reg. 3.99

2.44

"MERIT" CHILDREN'S OR ADULT VITAMINS
250 + 100 bonus. Reg. 8.97

5.44

Treats

"DARE" MIXED CANDIES
450 gram bag.

1.44

FRUIT CANDIES
400 gram bag.

1.44

"MAJOR GOURMET" CHOCOLATE HAZELNUT SPREAD
400 grams.

1.44

SUB-PIZZA
205 grams.

1.44

"PURITAN" MEAT BALLS'N SAUCE
816 grams.

1.44

"SUPREME" JAM JAR
750 ml. Strawberry, raspberry, marmalade.

1.44

"PRIMO" VEGETABLE OIL
1 litre.

1.44

"CHEF GASTON" SOFT MARGARINE
907 grams.

1.44

Treats

"STUART HOUSE" SOUP MIX
Chicken/noodle-s. 56 grams.

5/1.44

"LEAHY" APPLE SAUCE
796 ml.

1.44

"MONARCH" FROSTING MIX
Vanilla, chocolate. 450 grams.

1.44

FRUIT DRINK
Papaya, grape. 300 ml.

3/1.44

"SUPREME" SLICED PINEAPPLE
540 ml. Reg. 1.49

3/2.44

"MONARCH" CAKE MIX
Chocolate, vanilla, lemon. 520 grams. Reg. 1.89

2/2.44

"SUPREME" MEAT CRAB
4 ounces. Reg. 2.69

2.44

"BROWN COW" INSTANT CHOCOLATE SYRUP
750 ml. Reg. 3.99

2.44

"SUPREME" MARASCHINO CHERRIES
375 ml.

2.44

"LESTER" SMOKED MEAT
454 gram bag. Reg. 3.97

3.44

ALL DRESSED PIZZA
12 inches.

3.44

VANILLA EXTRACT
500 ml. Reg. 3.49

2/3.44

Household Needs

"SUPREME" ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
1 litre.

1.44

"SWEETHEART" LIQUID SOFTENER
3.6 litres.

2/1.44

"SUPREME" DISHWASHING LIQUID
1 litre.

1.44

"SOFT & GENTLE" BATHROOM TISSUES
2 ply. 4 roll pack.

1.44

"STUART HOUSE" FOIL WRAP
18 x 25".

1.44

"STUART HOUSE" CAKE CUP
Medium or large.

3/1.44

Household Needs

"WOOLCREST" PLASTIC HANGER
10 per pack.

1.44

"GLAD" CLING WRAP
40 metres.

1.44

"COMET"
600 grams.

3/2.44

"24/24" BOWL DEODORIZER
350 ml.

3/2.44

BURNER SAVER
Small or large.

3/2.44

"SUPREL" LIQUID CLEANER
1 litre or 900 ml.

2.44

"PAM" VEGETABLE COOKING SPRAY
110 grams.

2.44

DISH CLOTH
100% cotton.

2/2.44

VINYL TABLE CLOTH
52 x 70 inches.

3.44

OVEN MITTS AND COASTER SET
100% cotton.

3.44

"CATCH ALL" GARBAGE BAGS
Outdoor. 26 x 36".

3.44

"TIDE" POWDER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
5 litres.

4.44

"BOUNCE" FABRIC SOFTENER
440 sheets.

4.44

"POP-TOP" 3 CONTAINERS SET
For microwave.

6.44

Plants & Pets

"WOOLCREST" BULBS
4 bulb pack. 40-60-100W.

1.44

CAT LITTER
4.54 kg.

1.44

ALL PURPOSE POTTING SOIL
17.5 kg. bag.

1.44

"JOBES" FERTILIZER
Stick. For green plant or flowers.

2/1.44

"CAT CHOW" CAT FOOD
1 kg. Reg. 2.99

2.44

DECORATIVE FRAME
8 x 10 inches. Reg. 4.99

3.44

"TYE-TAC" ADHESIVE VINYL
18 x 60". Reg. 2.69

2/3.44

WILD BIRD SEED
9 kg. bag. Reg. 6.99

5.44

Plants & Pets

"WOOLCREST" DOG FOOD
8 kg. bag. Reg. 7.96

6.44

Smoke Shop

TRAVELER MAGNETIC GAME
Reg. 2.99

1.44

SET OF 3 LIGHTERS
Disposable.

1.44

"ROWNTREE" CHOCOLATE BARS
Reg. .70.

3/1.44

10 PACK CANDLES
Reg. 3.99

2.44

WOOLCO TUBE
200 per box. Reg. .99

6/5.44

Automotive

GAZ LINE ANTIFREEZE
150 ml.

4/1.44

WINDSHIELD WASHER -35°
4 litres.

1.44

"PRESTONE" ANTIFREEZE
4 litres. Reg. 12.97

9.44

FRAM OIL FILTER
For most cars.

2/5.44

Miscellaneous

WHITE LACE SKATE
84" or 108".