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the Record



WINDY
 INGRID MARINI
 BUTLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Sherbrooke
 Monday, March 21, 1988
 40 cents

Mother of slain youth tells protesters good cops exist

By Nelson Wyatt

MONTREAL (CP) — The mother of a black teenager who was shot by police was booed Saturday when she told a rally that all police officers shouldn't be condemned for her son's death.

Gloria Augustus described the killing of her son, Anthony Griffin, as "a senseless death that should not have occurred." She said trust in the police "has been badly shaken by my son's death." But when she concluded "We still believe there are good police officers" she drew boos and shouts of "No, no."

Griffin, 19, was shot on Nov. 11 as he obeyed an order to halt. He had broken away from police as he was

being taken into a west-end police station following his arrest on a warrant for breaking and entering.

Montreal police Const. Allan Gosset was acquitted of manslaughter charges last month in the shooting but still faces a police internal inquiry and an \$850,000 wrongful death suit brought by Augustus, who led the march on Saturday.

Augustus called for changes to police force disciplinary procedures.

"The time is right for sweeping change within the police department and the justice system," she said. "Reform in the disciplinary action and punishment is urgently

required now.

Chanting "We want justice" and "Racist cops have got to go," the mixed race crowd of 1,200 braved frigid temperatures to protest the shooting of Griffin.

The crowd, which included more than 90 people from Toronto and others from the United States, Halifax, Winnipeg and Ottawa, chanted "Murdered, murdered" when some of the dozen speakers described how Griffin was slain.

It was the second demonstration in three weeks to protest the killing.

REVAMP INQUIRIES

Howard McCurdy, NDP MP for the Ontario riding of Windsor-Walkerville, told the cheering

crowd that investigations of police misconduct must be taken away from the police and put in impartial hands.

"I know I speak for you when we demand that there be an independent civilian police complaints board that has its own means of investigating citizens' complaints," he said. "We must make sure that never again will the police be responsible for investigating the police."

McCurdy also urged increased hiring by all governments of visible minorities and tougher human rights legislation.

Kike Roach, 18, daughter of Toronto human rights activist Charles Roach, said the demons-

tration had "sent a powerful message to the powers that be that we are sick and tired of being beaten and kicked and pushed around and we will not stand for it anymore...."

"We have to realize we must all come together — black, red, yellow, and white — to fight because it's the same fight we are fighting, against racism," she said after leading the gathering in a moment of silence for Griffin.

The crowd also heard from several Montreal city councillors, a representative of the Mohawk band at the Kahnawake Indian reserve, and Irwin Cotler, a Montreal human rights activist, who urged the demonstrators to "speak on behalf of those who cannot be heard."



"It's Noriega. He wants that letter of reference that we promised him."

100 Turks wait for ice to clear

MONTREAL (CP) — About a hundred Turks who plan to claim refugee status in Canada are now waiting for the ice to clear at a North Sea port so their ship can get out, the Tele-Metropole television network reported Sunday.

The network said the RCMP has been put on the alert and the Canadian coast guard told to stop the boat from coming in.

The office of federal Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard refused to confirm or deny the report.

But the network said the RCMP keeps Bouchard regularly informed on the matter.

About 2,000 Turks came by airplane into Canada between July and December 1986 seeking refugee status. Immigration officials do not consider them genuine refugees and 40 — the first of 1,000 cases under review — have been ordered deported.

Keeping deer out of the front yard



Members and friends of the Island Brook Fish and Game club have a problem on their hands: How to keep their deer herd healthy but wild.

Read about the club's winter-feeding program in *On the Wild Side*, Page 2.

Church opens door to Turks awaiting deportation

By Maxine Ruvinsky

MONTREAL (CP) — Hundreds of supporters gathered Sunday at a Roman Catholic church that has opened its doors as a sanctuary to Turkish refugee claimants ordered out of Canada.

"We're recommending to all the Turks that they go to this church rather than hide at home alone or go to the airport," said Diane Belanger, lawyer for the Turks.

The archdiocese of Montreal has agreed to allow Saint-Robert-Bellarmin Church to be used as a shelter, she said.

Father Jacques Lapointe said his church will be open to any Turk who needs help. If necessary, Lapointe said, the church basement could shelter 100 to 150 people.

One of the people at the church, Ismail Ozkan, 29, was scheduled for deportation Sunday night. But he said he will remain at the church until immigration officials come to arrest him, or federal Immigration Minister Benoit Bouchard allows him to apply for immigrant status without leaving Canada.

Belanger said if police or immi-

gration officers come for Ozkan, "He is ready to leave, he has his luggage with him. He won't resist."

Another Turk faces is to be expelled today, and more are slated to follow within days.

Forty Turks received deportation notices last week. They are part of a group of about 2,000 who came to Canada 18 months ago claiming refugee status, and only the first of more than 1,000 cases under review.

About 400 of the Turks who arrived between July and December

1986 have already returned home.

"We don't want these people to be clandestine," Belanger said.

"If the police come to arrest them, they will not resist, they will obey the orders of the minister of immigration. But if they are arrested, it will be in public."

She said the Turks have been advised to go to the church one day before they must leave the country.

Liberal Senator Jacques Hebert won cheers from the crowd Sunday when he denounced the deportations.

"When facing a man as stubborn as Mr. Bouchard," Hebert said, "Canadians should use all kinds of means — writing, sending telegrams, signing petitions — to tell our government that we Canadians are more human than our minister would like us to believe and that we want these Turks to stay with us."

"We would not be proud tomorrow morning if even one Turk is taken against his will, arrested, and put by force on a plane. I would be ashamed to be Canadian if that happened."

Parizeau: More than one vote would be needed to achieve independence

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — Hard-line separatist Jacques Parizeau proclaimed his dedication to achieving Quebec independence as he was officially anointed leader of the Parti Quebecois at a weekend meeting.

But Parizeau spurned a chance to immediately carry his independence torch into the Quebec legislature.

Parizeau told about 700 party members in a hotel ballroom he wants to concentrate on rebuilding the ailing party's finances and membership and would not accept Premier Robert Bourassa's offer

last week to let Parizeau run unopposed in a forthcoming byelection.

Bourassa said his Liberals would not field a candidate against Parizeau in Anjou, the Montreal riding vacated by the resignation last fall of Pierre Marc Johnson, an independence moderate and Parizeau's predecessor.

Parizeau noted Bourassa did not run until the 1985 election which returned the Liberals to power — two years after he became Liberal leader.

"I intend to follow the same route — and have the same success," Parizeau said Saturday in a speech interrupted by lukewarm

applause from the mainly middle-aged audience.

Although Bourassa said he was acting out of democratic motives, observers speculated he had hoped to outshine Parizeau in the legislature.

The former PQ finance minister, who was acclaimed leader, said the PQ's main goal is to achieve sovereignty. His stance brings the party back full circle to the position then-premier Rene Levesque rejected in 1984.

Levesque's move prompted an exodus of party members, including Parizeau.

"The idea of independence has

always been the cement that held this party together," said Parizeau, as hard-line luminaries who quit the party with him beamed their approval from the front row.

Among the old faces were Camille Laurin, father of the PQ's landmark law entrenching French as Quebec's official language, and Denis Lazure, another former minister.

But in an apparent effort to reassure voters, Parizeau ruled out a unilateral declaration of independence if the PQ wins the next election, saying disentangling Quebec's affairs from those of Canada would be complicated.

More than one vote might be needed to achieve sovereignty, he said.

OFFICIAL QUILTS

Although the economics professor maintains the party is united, another senior PQ official quit Sunday with a parting blast.

The "progressive elements" in the party have been replaced by a group of "former members, nostalgic dreamers, radicals, obsessed" by sovereignty, said Bertrand St-Arnaud, 29, head of the steering committee for the party's national council.

The PQ says about 60 senior officials have quit in protest over Pari-

zeau's policies. An unknown number of rank-and-file members have also left.

Hard-liners had hoped Parizeau would improve the party's support, but polls suggest the party has actually slipped further behind the governing Liberals since he announced he was interested in the leadership.

Another sign his hard-line message may be falling on deaf ears came during the weekend when PQ officials announced a six-week extension of the party's fundraising campaign.

The party has collected about half of its \$1.5-million goal.

U.S.: Combat in Honduras unlikely

TEGUCIGALPA (AP) — U.S. soldiers practised military manoeuvres Sunday on a Honduran airstrip just 34 kilometres from the Nicaraguan border, but U.S. officials said the threat from Sandinista forces has subsided and combat appears unlikely.

"These guys are not going to get involved in any sort of conflict," said Maj. Gary Hovatter, spokesman for U.S. forces here.

Nicaragua formally protested a Honduran bombing raid on Sandinista positions Saturday as an unwarranted act of aggression. Nicaragua has denied that its soldiers crossed the jungle-choked border dividing the countries.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Sandinistas appeared to be drawing back from the Honduran border and predicted that the training exercises involving 3,200 U.S. soldiers will soon end.

A delegation from the U.S. House of Representatives viewed a military exercise involving U.S. infantrymen and Honduran soldiers at Jamastran, a dirt airstrip about 88 kilometres southeast of here and 34 kilometres from the border.

The exercise was held about 130 kilometres south of the Bocay border region, where Honduran fighters on Saturday dropped bombs on Sandinista positions.

Honduran officials said the raid

was carried out because about 600 Sandinista soldiers were moving too slowly from the disputed Bocay area, which Honduras considers its territory. Two Honduran jet fighters carried out a similar raid Thursday.

No one was hurt in either raid and no damage was reported in Saturday's attack.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto sent a protest note to Honduran Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez, saying his government "energetically and formally protests" Saturday's attack, which it called "aggression against Nicaraguan territory."

Liberals ignore gov't word against Sikhs

TORONTO (CP) — Nine Liberals turned out to speak at the International Sikh Youth Federation's annual convention Sunday, despite a federal government request that they avoid such activities because of the group's alleged links to terrorism.

Two MPs and seven members of the Ontario legislature trooped before the audience of several hundred to variously offer assurances of their support for the Sikh community and bash External Affairs Minister Joe Clark for a controversial letter he sent seven provincial premiers.

The letter, made public last

month, said the federation, the World Sikh Organization and Babbar Khalsa have elements in Canada that advocate the use of violence in the creation of a separate Sikh state in India.

Toronto MP John Nunziata said the letter makes Clark appear to be "a patsy of the Indian government."

"If he has evidence that any member of these organizations is involved in criminal activity, it's his responsibility to prosecute rather than tarnishing the entire Sikh community," the Liberal justice critic said prior to making his speech.

Federation national spokesman Jagdeep Singh Sanghera said Clark will be slapped with a libel suit if he or the federal government doesn't apologize for the contents of the letter.

CLASH BRIEFLY

During a news conference, Sanghera and another spokesman for the group clashed briefly over one of a series of resolutions issued at the weekend convention, which drew 150 delegates from across the country to a converted public school now serving as a Sikh temple in neighbouring Mississauga.

Environment

'All the time you were inside there a big buck was standing right out back on the other side of the sugar camp'

Island Brook volunteer feeders are the authors of their own good fortune



The fawns seem to like grapes better than apples.



Clinton French, Ron Kerr and Jeffrey French after a tour of some of the club's whitetail feedlots.

Most Canadians have to go a long way to see a deer up close. Others have to keep them out of the front yard.

Clinton, Jeffrey and Wendy French of Island Brook are among the lucky ones. But like a handful of other Eaton Valley residents with whitetails close at hand, the Frenches are the authors of their own good fortune.

"The main thing is you better dress up pretty warm," Clinton warned me when I phoned to invite myself over. "They're calling for cold and windy. And you'll have to set a while before they come."

I was welcomed Sunday by the Frenches. They set me up in their sugar shack, which serves as a photo blind at one of the family's three whitetail feedlots.

The family's French Vallée Farm and several neighboring spreads occupy the centre of one of southern Quebec's largest wintering yards for whitetail deer. To help the deer survive the tougher winters, and prosper through the milder ones, the Frenches and their friends put out feed every day.

OUT OF THE HILLS

Deer don't hesitate long before tiptoeing out of the hills and gobbling up the meal, grain, apples and other food donated by concerned local outdoorspeople.

After they'd put out the day's ration and set me up behind a window, Clinton and Jeff estimated I'd have to wait up to half an hour before the first deer came into the clearing.

But not five minutes after they were gone, the first deer put in an appearance.

The sugarbush feeding station is frequented mainly by does and last year's fawns. The local bucks mainly stay further from view at the other two family feeders.

It was a pair of fawns which came out first, very gingerly. They were followed by their more cautious mothers and aunts. But within another five minutes there were an even dozen standing around, munching seriously and knocking heads a bit.

CAN'T SEE THROUGH GLASS?

Every time my camera clicked the deer froze for a moment, then



By Charles Bury

On the wild side

gazed straight at the window I was sitting behind. But after a few seconds of observation they turned their attention back to the 16 per cent dairy ration on the ground.

They knew something was up, and they stayed cautious all the while they were there. But I don't think deer can see through glass.

About 45 minutes after they arrived, the deer quietly headed back uphill into the woods. Clinton and Jeff came back in the truck (you can see the sugarhouse from their kitchen window).

I had missed the biggest deer. "Oh, you should have seen it," Clinton said.

"All the time you were inside there a big buck was standing right out back on the other side of the sugar camp," Jeff added. "He was right up near the door. Look there are his tracks right there."

Yup, there were the tracks alright, not 20 feet from where I'd sat. Hmmm. Oh, well.

WHITE-ON-BROWN
Still, I managed to see quite a rarity — a part-albino doe.

Patchy white-on-brown, at first I thought she'd simply fallen in the snow. But then I remembered Clinton had mentioned her.

"We have more or less of a gentlemen's agreement in the club that we don't go for the albinos," he said. "They're kind of special so we want to keep them."

Back in the Frenches' cozy kitchen, over some of Wendy's fine coffee and doughnuts, we were joined by Island Brook Fish and

Game club president Ron Kerr. We talked about the club's feeding program.

The 24-year-old club collects feed from people and groups interested in the survival of the local whitetail herd. It is then divided among the feeders, mainly farm and forest families in the French Road neighborhood.

Along with the Clinton Frenches and president Kerr himself, club members doing the feeding include Aubrey French, Ross Thomas, Marie-Paule Boutin, Maurice Turcotte, Brian Hodge, Ted Buck, Mable and Wilfred Grapes, and another who wishes to keep herself a secret.

'GET TOO TAME'

The program is such a success that the feeders have to limit themselves. "We could feed them right here in the front yard," Wendy said, "but we don't want them to get that comfortable around people. They get too tame."

Donations of fruits and vegetables for the feeding program come from Gabriel Gagnon of the Marché Axep in Sawyerville, fruit and vegetable merchant Michel Côté, also of Sawyerville, and Herbert Taylor of Richmond, who fills the trunk of Wendy French's car before she goes home every weekend from her job at the Wales Home.

Cash for cattle feed comes as gifts from the neighboring Compton County Fish and Game club (\$200 this year), the *Club de chasse et pêche Sommets Vertes* of St-Isidore d'Auckland, and more than \$200 from the Island Brook club itself.

"Altogether we have fed about 60 bags of feed (40kg each) to the deer this winter, along with many bushels of apples, grapes and vegetables," Clinton said.

FAWNS PREFER GRAPES
I noticed that the fawns seem to prefer the sweeter bunches of grapes, while the does like the apples. They all take to the feed-grain too.

"The program has only been made possible by the efforts of the many members and friends of the Island Brook club," said Ronny Kerr.

"This effort has paid big dividends, and will continue to pay big dividends in the future, with the cooperation of everyone concerned — working together to save the wildlife in our beautiful Eastern Townships," Clinton added.

HEALTHY HERD
Among the obvious benefits of the feeding program is one of the healthiest deer herds in the province. Ron estimates that there are about 200 deer in the Island Brook herd. "They come in here from miles around," he said.

It has been a relatively mild winter — "the deer didn't really even yard up this year," Clinton said. But the Island Brook deer still look the worse for wear after a winter

out doors. Although fat and healthy, their dense winter coats look slightly ratty. How would they look if they hadn't been fed every day?

Some might not be there at all. The club has found two carcasses of deer killed by cars this winter, and two killed by coyotes.

COYOTES?
'NO BONES OR NOTHING'
"All that was left of them was a little hair," Clinton said. "No bones

or nothing. Dogs wouldn't have done that. They just kill 'em and leave 'em there."

If the Island Brook herd had been left to fend for itself, the total killed could be far higher. Coyotes — or dogs, for that matter — go after the weaker ones. Less feed, weaker deer, more kills.

A second benefit concerns the woods. Hungry deer are death to certain trees. "They'll pull the

bark off right around on a fir tree," Clinton said. "Here in Island Brook we need our trees. They are part of our way of life and our livelihood."

"And there's probably 75 per cent less damage to our trees since we started feeding them."

A third benefit to the volunteer feeders comes from seeing the whitetails out the kitchen window. Even if they have to keep them away from the front yard.



Members of the Island Brook Fish and Game club take a special interest in their rare albino deer, like

the part-albino doe in the group above — the one which looks like she just fell in the snow.



A view through the Frenches' sugarhouse window.

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Weather

Cold today. Sunny with cloudy breaks and a high near -10.



CLOUDY
LEESA CRELLER
BUTLER ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL

Doonesbury



SO! WHAT'S IT BEEN, OLD BEAN? FEELS LIKE FOUR MONTHS? BEATS ME! I JUST GOT HERE!

3-21
G. Trudeau

The Townships

Budget savings for both boards with 'two schools under one roof'

Granby's Parkview School back with two languages working under one roof

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Faced with declining enrolment and burdened with a large school that no longer

met their needs, the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board had to do something about its dilemma.

"Because of budget compres-

sions we found ourselves tightly squeezed," said Sandra Jewett, chairman of the Bedford board. "We inherited a very large school and our population was shrinking to the point where we no longer needed it."

Last year they began exploring the possibility of sharing the school with the *Commission Scolaire de Granby*, which was badly short of classroom space.

"We approached the minister (Education Minister Claude Ryan) and he was very receptive to the project," Jewett said. "He gave us both his sanction and financial support to accommodate the needs of both boards."

MONEYSAVER
Sharing space looked like a moneysaver.

"It became interesting for the minister in terms of budget to combine the schools," Jewett said.

"If you have a school where space is being under-utilized, you are penalized in the budget," Parkview School Principal Kevin Ratcliffe explained. "So it became convenient for us and for the Granby school board, who were experi-

encing a severe shortage of space, to get together."

Finally, on Sunday, Education Minister Claude Ryan was on hand for the official opening of the shared *Ecole Parkview/Parkview School*.

Although the official opening was Sunday, students began attending classes together in early January at the newly renovated school, and everything is going well there, Ratcliffe said.

Until then only the English-speaking kindergarten, grade one and two students were attending classes at the school. They were secluded in one section of the building, while the rest was undergoing \$1 million worth of renovations, he said.

RENOVATED FACTORIES
The remaining students from grade 3 to secondary 1 at Parkview, and students from the Granby Roman Catholic board had been attending classes in two renovated factories in Granby.

Most of the 320 English students attending the elementary school are based in from Granby and the surrounding areas, Ratcliffe said.

It is a neighborhood school for the 166 French students — who walk to school.

The school was renovated from top to bottom, including the addition of a new library and a new computer room, modernizing some washrooms, replacing windows in some sections, improving the lighting, replacing the flooring where it was needed, and painting, he said.

COSTS SHARED
"It's like two schools under one roof," Jewett said. Although they use the same building, they have separate administrations. The boards share the physical costs of the building on a pro-rated basis.

"In fact, each school has its own curriculum and school calendar," Ratcliffe said. "Except for a few projects and outside activities, like taking part in after-school athletics, they have little in common."

The two schools even have different school days. The English sides starts its day at 8:15 a.m. and goes till 2:10 with a 20-minute recess and a 50-minute lunch break. The French side starts its day at 8:30 a.m. and finishes at 3:30 with mor-



Sandra Jewett... 'Like two schools under one roof.'
ning and afternoon recesses and a 90 minute lunch break, he said. "We do however send the primary youngsters to recess together in the mornings," Ratcliffe said.

VP Lee:

Bromont Hyundai plant will be home of the Y-2

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Everything is on schedule at the Hyundai auto plant in Bromont. It will be operational before the end of the year and will employ 1,200 local people by 1990, Soon-Yung Lee, assistant vice-president of Hyundai Auto Canada Inc. said Friday.

Lee was speaking at a business luncheon organized by Bishop's University business students. He answered their questions about Hyundai's goals and objectives for the new Bromont plant.

He told students and business leaders attending the luncheon, it was an 'open secret' that the plant would be manufacturing a new model car which will be seen on the world market within the next few months.

The model, which hasn't yet been named, is simply referred to as the Y-2.

"It is slightly larger than the Stellar and will be a front-wheel drive," Lee said.

"We think that by September we will enter pilot production and will start series production by the end of December," he said.

700 WORKERS BY 1989

The ground was broken for construction of the Hyundai plant in September 1986, and building was completed at the end of last year. The installation of the assembly plant machines is underway.

Presently Hyundai employs about 130 people, 40 Koreans and 90 Canadians. By the end of the year it expects to have 500 employees and early next year the number should rise to between 650 and 700 employees.

"When we enter our second shift we will need 500 more. That would bring the total number to 1200."

"Our intention is to hire unskilled laborers and to turn them into skilled workers," said Lee.

About 150 production workers will have to be trained at Hyundai's South Korean plant in Ulsan.

One team has already been sent and a second team will leave April 11. Two other teams will be sent before the fall.

By 1989 Hyundai hopes to produce 30,000 cars per year and by 1990, when the plant hires a second shift of workers, the number should increase to 100,000 cars per year.

Lee said Hyundai chose the Bromont area over other possible Canadian locations because it has an industrial park area and has a lot of good manpower — even though the surrounding area is small.

BROMONT LIKE HOME

Lee also said he feels comfortable in the area because it reminds him of his rural home town.

"The landscape is so beautiful, the environment is very nice," he said.

"But despite this, the best thing was that the people here were very kind and open minded just like in our home town even if the color is different."

Lee refused to answer any questions about the dumping charges that have been laid against Hyundai until a decision is rendered on March 23 by an imports tribunal.

Hyundai was accused by General Motors and Ford in February of selling cars on the Canadian market at prices below the cost of production.

But Lee did say the tribunal decision would not affect Hyundai's plans in Bromont.

The luncheon was the main event of the year for the Bishop's University student organization AIESEC (*Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences et Commerciales*).

AIESEC is a student-managed, non-profit, international organization operating in more than 500 universities in 64 countries. It offers, business seminars, career days and other activities as well as the possibility of overseas training to economics, commerce and computer science students.

Quebec budget cut blamed for detox slashes

Alcohol, drug programs cut back to metro Sherbrooke

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Rehabilitation services for alcoholics and drug addicts in the Eastern Townships have been greatly reduced and are now available only in the Sherbrooke area.

The cuts are due to inadequate funding from the provincial government from the *Conseil Régional de la Santé et des Services Sociaux de l'Estrie* (CRSSSE) said Friday.

"We were led to expect about \$500,000 from the Social Affairs Ministry," said Michel Dubreuil, interim director of the CRSSSE, "and we only received \$180,000. This is a big difference and has forced us to back down on projected programs."

"There is no justice in the way funds are distributed and we are continuing to put pressure on the minister because our region is underprivileged compared to the rest of Quebec," said Dubreuil, who showed his disappointment with Social Affairs.

There is still an important amount of catching up to do for social service funding in the Town-

ships, Dubreuil said.

"This budget didn't permit us to catch up. When we will be able to catch up I don't know. It depends on the ministry. We will have to rattle their cage a little in order to get our fair share."

Starting on April 1 services for drug and alcohol victims will be located at *Le Relais St-François Inc.*, at 926 Ontario St. in Sherbrooke. This new responsibility will be added to *Le Relais*' first mission, which is to deal with problem youths.

"The installation of this program in a residential area may cause some insecurity and anxiety amongst residents so we have decided to meet with them as soon as possible to reassure them," said Claude Raby, director general of *Le Relais*.

An information meeting for area residents is planned for Tuesday night to inform them about the new centre and answer questions about their concerns. It will be held in the basement of *Péripétuel-Secours* church at 7:30 p.m.

The new centre will replace the 24-bed detox centre at the Saint-

Vincent-de-Paul hospital, which will cease activities on March 31.

ONLY NINE BEDS

The new unit, which will have only nine beds, will treat people from Sherbrooke and district CLSCs (*Centre Local de Services Communautaires*—local clinics). It will be staffed by personnel from Saint-Vincent-de-Paul.

Transferred patients will deal with the same professionals and the waiting list of about 30 will also be transferred to the new detox centre. New patients will be referred to *Le Relais* for help starting April 1.

"The budget doesn't allow us to offer a full range of services right away so we have made the decision to concentrate on rehabilitation programs," Dubreuil said.

Therefore the new unit will have as few live-in patients as possible and will concentrate mostly on regular appointments and counselling for outpatients.

GLOBAL APPROACH

"We will have a global approach to the problems of alcohol and drug addiction," Dubreuil said. "We will lean towards day-patient services,

which will allow patients to receive counselling while they remain in their own environment."

"We want our services to be as close as possible to the real needs of our patient," said Raby. "We want to reach our clientele as much as possible in their natural environment where they can get help from their spouses, families and friends."

"We will also be working in collaboration with the hospitals, the CLSCs and all of the volunteer organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous," he said.

"It isn't necessary to lodge a person to treat them," said Raby. "Not if we offer a good range of external services."

Area hospitals' emergency wards will continue to deal with alcoholics and drug abusers during crisis periods, Dubreuil said.

Detox services will eventually be offered again in CLSCs outside the city area.

"Every additional cent that we get for this program will be sent, by priority, out to the different regions outside of Sherbrooke," Dubreuil said.

Doors swing open on East Angus' co-op housing for the elderly on July 1

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — A sod turning ceremony Friday was the culmination of the dreams and hard work of several anglophones in East Angus.

The South Shore Golden Agers Club of East Angus gathered about a year ago and through their conversations discovered many of the older people who could no longer take care of their homes were selling them and leaving the community.

Although they wanted to remain in East Angus there was no adequate apartment-type housing to meet their needs.

"The normal trend was for people to sell their homes and move to Lennoxville," said Douglas Leonard, president of a new East Angus co-op housing project for people over 50.

"There had to be a better solution," said Leonard.

"We looked into the possibility of an HLM (government-funded and

run low-cost housing) but there were too many problems," said Leonard. "Then we came up with the co-op housing deal."

"It's the perfect solution for people who are having a hard time keeping their homes because they cannot cope with the maintenance, shovelling snow, mowing lawns and who don't want to move into a old folks home," said Leonard.

Along with co-op treasurer Roland Blouin, Leonard and the club approached the mayor of East An-

gus. "He grabbed it and ran," said Leonard. "He was all for it."

"Then we contacted our MNA François Gérin and he was very supportive," said Leonard. "He said it was the first senior citizen co-op project he had heard of in the province and I'm going to back it 100 per cent."

This was followed by meetings with the *Fédérations des coopératives d'habitation populaires des Cantons de l'Est* and the *Société de restauration de Sherbrooke*.

Next they held a meeting and formed the *Corporation d'habitation de la Rive Sud d'East Angus*.

"Thirty-eight people were interested in the project," said Leonard.

"It's great that people can live where they want, as they want, and they all had a say in it," said Leonard.

Construction on the 12-unit apartment building should be completed by June 23 and the first residents are scheduled to move in July 1. There are one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments and rent is no higher than the going rent in the area, he said.

"Although this project was started by an anglophone group it is not meant for anglos only," said Leonard. Of the 11 apartments rented there are four anglos and seven francophones."

"These people have lived together for years and worked together and they will damn well live together," he insisted.

Leonard is also hoping for approval of a second 12-apartment co-op project for the fall.

"We're quite proud of our project," said Leonard. "If people can stay in East Angus, I think we will have accomplished something."

'Chance to discuss sexual issues in a sensible fashion' — participant

United Church youths: Sexuality forum eye-opening

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec-Sherbrooke presbytery of the United Church held a youth forum this weekend on sexuality entitled *Gift, dilemma and promise*.

About 100 youths from Sherbrooke, the Yamaska Valley, the Richmond area and Quebec City attended the forum held at Sherbrooke Elementary School.

"The forum gives me a chance to broaden my horizons," said Dave Aikman, one of the students participating in the event. "It helps me learn a little more about myself."

According to organizers, the purpose of the forum is to teach teenagers about social issues.

"It gives kids the opportunity to discuss sexual issues in a sensible fashion," said Lorna Johns, one of the organizers of the event.

"We don't give them the answers, but we help them to find their own answers," Johns said.

Students participated in a number of different activities this weekend, from participating in discussion groups to creating and performing short skits on sexual issues. One of the events, the discussion box, consisted of participants writing down personal questions which were then pulled out of a box at random and discussed.

"This was a chance for them to ask questions they wouldn't get a chance to otherwise," said Tami Robertson, an organizer from Stanstead. "This way they could choose answers from the various ones suggested during the forum of ideas."

"You learn something about yourself and something about others," said participant Mark Draper.

Johns said the forum is a learning opportunity for youths to learn about things they never un-

derstood before.

"Some girls come to the realization, through the discussions, that boys have some of the same insecurities and problems they have," Johns said.

"You get a chance to share your feelings with others, and other

people won't laugh," said Julia Patterson another participant.

"I have to come to a decision, how do I really feel about this issue?" Aikman said, and added the weekend's forum will help him make that decision.



Julia Paterson from Magog, Mark Draper from Lennoxville, Eleni Galanis from Sherbrooke and Dave Aikman from Waterville participate in a discussion on sexuality at an United Church Youth forum on human sexuality this weekend.

\$89,000 to train ten

ETSB starts women's re-entry program with Ottawa's help

LENOXVILLE (MHG) — Ten women will be able to participate in a job entry program thanks to a \$89,500 federal grant, Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest announced Friday.

The ten English-speaking women will train for a total of 34 weeks, learning office and computer skills at companies in the Sherbrooke area. The program will be conducted by the adult education department of the Eastern Townships School Board and the Lennoxville and District Womens Centre.

Charest said it is the first job entry grant given in the Eastern Townships. Although successful in Western Canada, he said the east has hardly benefited.

FOR WOMEN
Charest said a Beebe company received a job-entry grant but in a

program for both men and women. The schoolboard program is designed especially for women who have been out of the workforce.

Louise Caron a member of the women's centre and also the ETSB consultant who designed the program, said it is open to any woman and it's already almost booked up.

She said the program was especially good for women who have been at home raising children and are ready to return to work. "It's not only skills on the job the women learn but time management skills as well," Caron said.

The program is not for women who are on unemployment, she said.

Caron said if the program is successful, she would like to see it continued but "it would always be on a per grant basis."

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PQ should form two new parties

A vote for sovereignty won't be a vote for the Parti Québécois. Sorry Mr. Parizeau.

In the past year Quebecers have watched the party split in two. There are those hardliners who stand steadfastly by the idea of sovereignty — those who want to see Quebec separate from the rest of Canada. And there is the second group: those who are softliners. Members of the second group have dropped the sovereignty platform and are headed towards a new Quebec.

It was only a few short years ago the late René Lévesque announced the whole idea of sovereignty would be banished from the party's platform. Then only last year, former party leader Pierre Marc Johnson announced the same thing: sovereignty was an idea of another time — an idea whose time had come to an end.

The party acknowledged Quebec was moving into a new age. It is an age where French and English Quebecers worked together despite political views or language. It is an age where French is the language of business within the province but English is necessary outside Quebec. It is also an age where bilingualism is a matter of survival. It's very hard to get hired in Quebec without a second language. And most of all, there's something special about being able to communicate in two languages — something most people cherish.

But sovereignty, like the language battle, died with the 70s. It seems Mr. Parizeau might not know this. His party knows though, or at least part of his party acknowledges this fact. That's why when Mr. Parizeau campaigned on the basis of sovereignty, Quebecers watched the softliners dropping out like flies. These members knew sovereignty was a thing of the past. The party had clearly split.

But Mr. Parizeau seems not to have noticed what is going on right before his eyes. A vote for the PQ is not a vote for sovereignty. It is a vote for the hardliners. How can a vote for sovereignty be a vote for a party where some of the members don't even support the idea? How can a party whose members can't agree on the basic platform stay together?

Why doesn't the PQ split up and form two parties? It would make life much simpler for those voters who support the party but not the idea of separatism and for those who support both the party and separatism.

MELANIE GRUER

New generation has grey hair

OTTAWA (CP)—A new generation is here and it isn't sponsored by any soda pop company, either.

They're healthy, well-educated and fairly well off financially, and they have grey hair.

If you're inclined to stop reading here, consider that Mick Jagger and Paul McCartney are both approaching their mid-40s. Tina Turner, who turns on the music world with her erotic gyrations and dynamic voice, is 49.

We're talking about the generation one step ahead of the baby boomers.

Now meet their leader, perky Charlotte Matthews. Matthews, who picked up her PhD in gerontology last year from the University of Michigan, is president of the Canadian Advisory Council on Aging. Her calendar age is 70.

She still speaks for thousands of women living alone in poverty; the men and women who worked, raised their families but retired before the Canada Pension Plan, private pension plans and RRSPs brought new meaning to old age security.

Their children — who now are retiring — had a different life.

ENJOYS BOOM

"The post-war years were boom times," says Matthews. "Many people in my age bracket benefited by those boom times in the sense they were able to get jobs, have pensions, own their own homes, write off their mortgages and do wonderful things."

"In retirement, this has made them more secure," she says.

The council is working behind the scenes with the federal government to sort out what the new generation needs, says Matthews. The council is an advisory group created in 1980 to help the government plan policies for older people.

The federal government is planning a national conference in Halifax in late fall specifically to explore problems of housing among the retired set.

Seniors groups, the housing industry, financial experts and officials from several government levels plan to meet for several days to discuss how best to accommodate a growing senior population, says Matthews.

She uses terms like housing, ancillary services and care-giving, but ask her to draw a picture and here's what Matthews sees for the new generation.

A retired couple still living in a house built for children who are grown and gone. The house is too big but they still want their own place.

"It's a strong, strong value especially in the group I call the new generation who are healthier, more financially secure, better educated and will be living longer," she says.

"And there should be some other choice for them between subsidized housing and the \$200,000-condos." Next comes services; from nearby bus routes and reliable repair workers to trustworthy financial consultants for people who don't want to play the stock market with their pensions.

"We should be looking at some type of counselling in neighborhoods that will be able to give some direction to people," Matthews adds.

Matthews also worries about a younger generation of women and the excessive burdens they'll continue to face.

"Younger women are out in the workforce and we worry about how they will cope with growing families, their work, their personal development and caring for their aging parents," she says.

"This whole issue is something we have to talk more about."

Letters

Speak up and stand up for your rights

Dear Editor,

I wish to comment favorably to the letter written by E.A. Rublee of Sherbrooke which appeared in Tuesday Record, March 15.

Many of us here in the Eastern Townships agree with his remarks concerning the changing of the names King and Queen streets in the city of Sherbrooke. These names should definitely not be changed as they were given those names many years ago and have a special meaning to the older people of the area, especially since they are two of the most important streets in the city.

Surely there are newer streets which could be named Lévesque, Lesage and Lefebvre if some wish to honor those men in that way.

Come on, friends, speak up and stand up for your rights as taxpayers. Others have shown recently in nearby towns that much can be accomplished by those who stand up to be counted and speak for their rights, but little can be gained by those who sit back and let the other fellow speak for them when they feel the same as we do.

Let us help support the Township

per's Association to preserve and enhance the heritage and culture of our beautiful Eastern Townships by letting others see that we have rights as English-speaking citizens, though some fail to recognize those rights at times it seems.

Yours truly,
MRS. LIONEL ALLISON,
Bury, Que.

Slowpoke, slowdeath reactor

The Record:

Further to your editorial "All Our Grandchildren" by Charles Bury, Tues. March 16, 1988.

Although basically all that was said in this article would be hard to disagree with, there are probably a few points that could be added or elaborated on.

The CHUS is no place for a reactor of this type at this time. Although as the editorial points out, there have been some disasters and some close disasters in the past, this should not deter mankind from future research in the field of NUCLEAR ENERGY. Sometime in the future this could possibly be the main stay of man's existence on this PLANET. That is after

we have learned to utilize the energy produced and find a useful means of using the spent fuel rods, "WASTE", for a purpose that is useful for man, woman, kind.

This will only be accomplished through further research. This research could be carried on at a much reduced level at a smaller scale and expense to the taxpayer, it would seem, and at the same time ensure the future of an energy supply for the PLANET EARTH.

At the same time the reduced cost of carrying on major projects for in reality experimentally proposes, this residue tax money could be put to immediate worthwhile use. Why not subsidize the CHUS for their extra cost of future electricity? The heating system is already in place, no, yes? This cost could probably be handled with the interest involved in the installa-

tion of a Slowpoke, slowdeath, reactor.

JOHN E. SUTTON,
R.R. 2
Stanstead

Uncivilized and most disgusting

An open letter to
Minister of Fisheries and Oceans
House of Commons
Ottawa

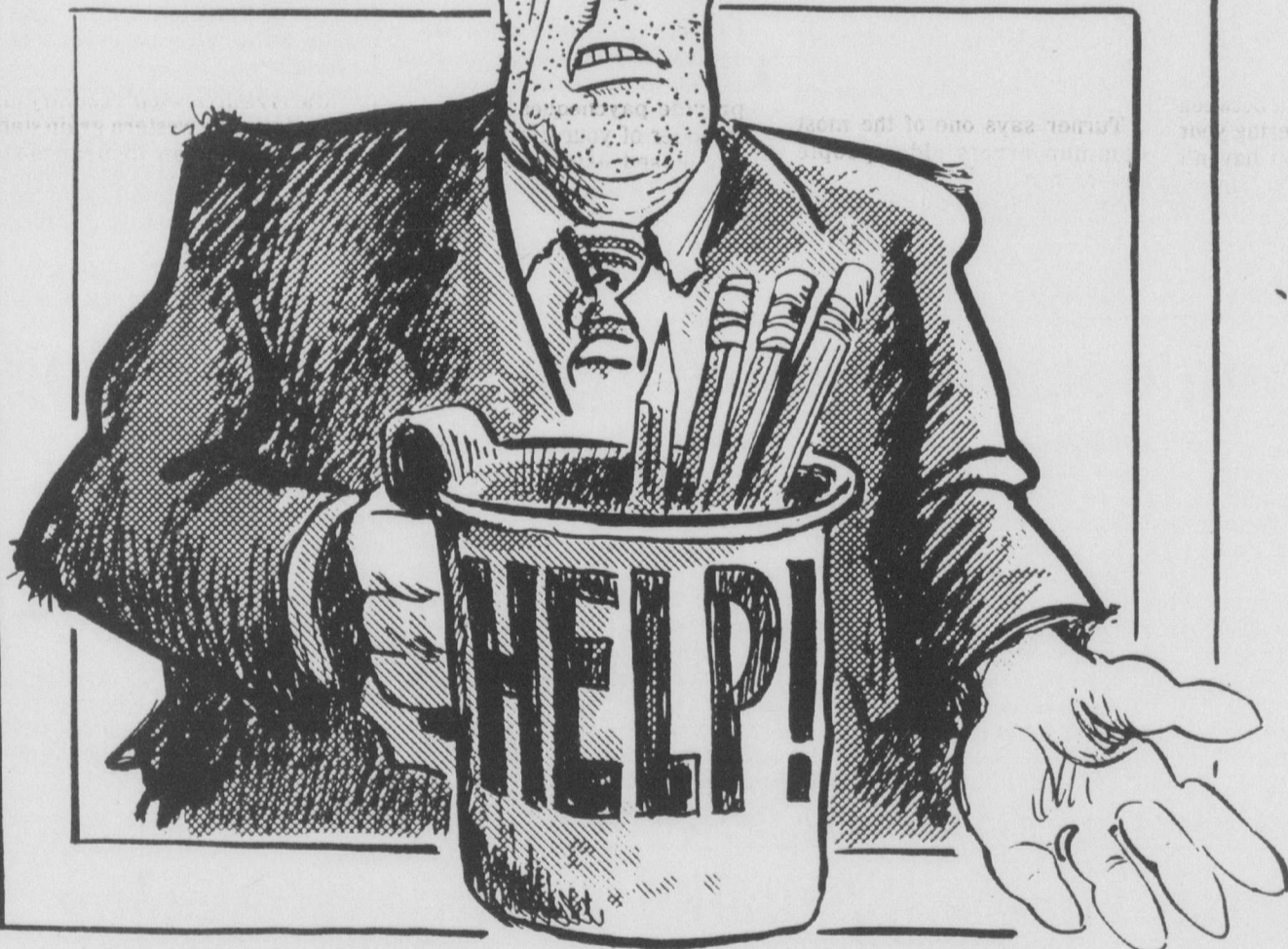
Dear Mr. Siddon,

My views on the sealing this year are: it should be stopped for good, no more should this custom be carried out.

I find this an uncivilized action, also most disgusting. A solution should be introduced for the communities affected, also it is about time man evolved himself beyond this style of living.

Thanking you for your time.
Sincerely,
MRS. MICHAEL BRAULT,
Foster

UNCLE JOHN NEEDS YOURS!



Ditchandegg STAR PHOENIX SASKATOON

Many believe "none" is followed by a singular verb

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

Some excerpts from an editor's notebook.

— Law-abiding citizens who wouldn't hesitate to say "The book costs under \$5" sometimes jib at saying "The book costs over \$5."

They believe it's somehow incorrect to use "over" with a number. It should be "more than," they will tell you.

In fact, both are correct. "Over" has been used in the sense of "in excess of," "above" and "more than" since before 1500, giving it a pedigree of well over 400 years.

For those needing further assurance, the Concise Oxford Dictionary not only gives as an example "cost over 50 pounds," but the blurb on the dust cover says the dictionary "contains entries for over 40,000 headwords."

ABOUT 'NONE'

— According to a poll done at a gallop through the newsroom, many editors believe that "none" is usually followed by a singular verb.

Actually the plural construction is commoner because "none" stands for "not any" more often than it does for "not one."

To quote Fowler: "It is a mistake to

MAKE A LINK

— Writers sometimes craft an interesting but irrelevant fact on a sentence. The result is as awkward as a boy on his first date:

"Born in Peru to Canadian parents, Boggs has had a long and varied career."

The writer has violated the rule that

ideas expressed in the same sentence should be linked by meaning.

In this version, the link is clear:

Born in Peru to Canadian parents, Boggs speaks fluent Spanish as well as English."

Here is another non sequitur:

"Six feet in height, the fighter gets up at 6 a.m. for an hour's road work before a breakfast of two porterhouse steaks."

The lack of clear connection between the boxer's height and his training program gives the sentence the air of being slightly punch-drunk. If it had catalogued his weight, reach, chest measurement and other physical details, the reference to height would have fitted like a glove.

IDIOM IS BEST

— Logic is often a helpful guide to correct usage, but idiom always has the final say.

Logically, the superlative ("best," say) doesn't belong in comparisons of two things, only of three or more. Yet idiom calls for "to put your best foot forward," not "your better foot," even though we have only two feet.

A referee who signalled the start of a boxing match with "And may the better man win" instead of "the best man" could console himself later with the thought that he had logic on his

side. But the fans who responded to his announcement by hooting and throwing chairs would have the support of idiom and must therefore be declared the winners.

And only a fan tired of living, or one anxious to add an unscheduled event to the evening's program, would be so pretentious as to remark that "So-and-so got the worse" rather than "the worst of the fight."

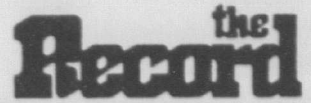
— "Ye" in such quaint names as Ye Olde Coffee Shoppe is properly pronounced "thuh," not "yee."

"Ye" is simply the Anglo-Saxon or Old English way of spelling "the." The "y" is not the modern letter "y" but represents an archaic letter called "thorn," which has been replaced by "th."

Although "ye" is properly pronounced in the same way as "the"—namely, "thuh" or "thee," the odds are that the jocular "yee" is here to stay.

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the Canadian Press Stylebook (\$12 i Special Editions Editor, by March 29 and no charge will appear on your account.
CP Toronto

Farm and Business



Informed pensioners can benefit from a variety of tax savings

By Shawn McCarthy
The Canadian Press

For most pensioners, each dollar has to be closely watched. So the last thing they should do is pay Revenue Canada more than they have to.

But each year many retired people miss some basic tax-saving options, says Mary Turner, an accountant with Touche Ross.

"The biggest way for retired people to reduce taxes is to try to split income between husband and wife as much as they can," Turner says.

Since income tax is applied progressively — with higher earners paying a larger proportion of their income in tax — a couple will maximize savings by having each receive half the combined taxable income.

There are several ways to do this.

The most popular is the spousal registered retirement savings plan, in which the higher earner — say the husband — contributes to the plan of his wife.

PLAY AGE GAME

Even after you turn 71 and must wind up your own RRSPs, you can still lower your taxable income by contributing 20 per cent of your earned income into your wife's plan if she is under 71.

Normally, money that is withdrawn from a spousal plan within three years of being deposited is taxed back in the hands of the person who contributed it.

But a spouse can avoid the three-year rule and continue paying into his wife's plan until she winds it up at 71, so long as she rolls it into an annuity or registered retirement income fund.

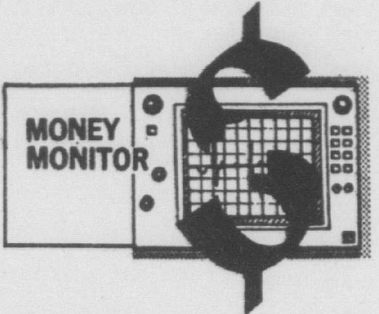
You can also apply to have your Canada Pension Plan retirement benefits — but not your Old Age Security benefits — split between both spouses, thus lowering your taxable income. If you haven't already applied, it's too late for the 1987 tax season. But you should consider it for future tax savings, says Murray Rumack, partner with Clarkson Gordon ac-

counting firm.

But Turner says people must be careful not to take their taxable income too low since they could become liable for the alternative minimum tax.

The new levy, introduced in 1986, is "a trap for the unwary," she says.

The minimum tax is payable if it is greater than the tax which has been calculated in the normal manner, says tax specialist Evelyn Jacks in her annual guide *Jacks on Tax Savings*.



Therefore, some people have to make two calculations: one for the minimum tax, using form T691, and one for the regular return.

MUST FILE

The special form must be filled out — even though the minimum tax may not apply — by anyone who, among other things, transferred retirement allowances or pension income into an RRSP.

Turner says the minimum levy was meant to catch high fliers who sheltered income and ended up paying little tax, "but more often it applies to retired people who are trying to save their pension money."

Taxpayers have a seven-year carry-forward period in which they can apply the minimum tax paid in one year against regular taxes due in future years.

Turner says one of the most common errors older people make when filing their tax return is ignoring the disability deduc-

tion, which was broadened for the 1986 tax year.

The deduction for 1987 is \$2,890 and is transferable to a supporting individual if the disabled person is not taxable, Jacks says. At a rate of 35 per cent, the deduction would save \$997.50 in taxes.

WIDEN CRITERIA

Under the old rules, a person had to be blind or confined to a wheelchair or bed to receive the deduction.

Now, the deduction is available to anyone with an impairment lasting for a year that has "markedly restricted you in your activities of daily living."

To qualify, you must fill out a special form (T2201), get it certified by your doctor and attach it to your return.

Turner says the criteria is "vague and that's why it's so useful — it seems to be quite broad."

She says she has had one elderly client with Parkinson's disease and one with a broken hip successfully claim the deduction.

"So far, I haven't heard of anyone who had the claim junked."

GET DEDUCTION

People who receive pensions from their companies, annuities or other sources of retirement income may qualify for a pension income deduction of up to \$1,000.

Among the income sources that do not qualify for this deduction are Old Age Security, Old Age Security Supplements, Canada Pension Plan benefits, retiring allowances and severance pay.

In the case of payments received from RRSPs, RRIFs or profit-sharing plans, you have to be 65 or older to qualify for the pension income deduction.

Retired people younger than 65 can claim the deduction for payments from a private pension but the payments must come from a life annuity. Life annuities, available from insurance companies, provide paycheques for the remainder of your life and can be purchased using pension plan funds.

The pension income deduction — like the age exemption for people over 65 — can be transferred to a spouse.

Mixed farming can mean profit on one hand, loss on the other

By Darlene Rude

NEEPAWA, Man. (CP) — The slightly eye-watering stench that wafts out of Weldon Newton's pig barn is the smell of money.

The 800 or so young pigs he trucks every year to a nearby slaughterhouse bring about \$125 each for the 40-year-old farmer, who along with his brother runs a farm that has been in the family for decades.

"They've done very well for us," says the red-haired Newton, sipping a cup of coffee at his kitchen table.

"We've enjoyed 18 months of relatively good hog prices." But like that distinctive, clothes-clinging pig smell, good fortune on this farm all but fades outside the barn door.

That's because Newton is a mixed farmer, earning his income from livestock and a grab-bag of crops on 700 hectares of gently rolling farmland, 200 kilometres west of Winnipeg.

CROPS NEED AID

In sharp contrast to the profitable pigs, much of the money Newton makes on those crops — wheat, barley, canola, flax and fava beans — will come from federal government subsidies.

He expects to qualify for about \$22,000 under the special Canadian grains program. The two-year-old program, which will have paid out a total of \$2.1 billion by the time this spring's crops are knee-high, has propped up Prairie farmers struggling to survive under Depression-level grain prices.

Much of the price drop is blamed on a subsidy war that has the United States and the European Community battling for control of world agricultural markets.

The billions of subsidies paid to farmers in those countries have produced no winners, just money-losing world grain prices. The situation has spelled financial failure for thousands of Canadian farmers.

Another estimated \$28,000 is due to arrive in Newton's country mailbox from the western grain stabilization plan, an insurance-style scheme that farmers pay into, along with Ottawa, and collect from when grain prices fall.

BREAK EVEN

"Last year was the toughest

year we've ever had," Newton said, noting his 120 hectares of barley cost him about \$66 per hectare in losses.

"We've been very fortunate that we've had good yields. It's been a break-even proposition at best."

Newton, who has a degree in agriculture from the University of Manitoba, has been using various methods to keep his costs down.

He more than doubled the 60 hectares of land he usually leaves in summerfallow — a practice of leaving the land bare instead of planting it. And he spent only a third as much last year on the farm chemicals that kill crop-ruining pests and boost yields.

Meanwhile, the low grain prices have been a boon for Canadian livestock producers, who buy grain to feed their animals.

HOGS MAY DROP

Hog farmers, who saw prices peak two years ago, are watching 1988 nervously. Analysts predict the greater number of hogs produced in good times will eventually drag down returns.

"The outcome for hogs for the rest of the year is still unclear," Newton said. He estimates prices have dropped about 15 per cent in the last year.

"Unfortunately, to get the highs you have to be there when the lows come about."

Despite the need for government cheques, there are some signs of good times on this sprawling farm, like the new, bright green tractor parked in the metal equipment shed.

Canola, which fetches about \$220 a tonne, will bring a small profit. And Newton's 36 hectares of big green fava beans, sold under contract to an exporter, are worth about \$167 a tonne.


IMPROVE HOUSE

The still-healthy hog prices also left some money to expand the kitchen, insulate the porch and put new siding on the neat white-gabled farm house.

Renovations will improve the pig pens and sweeten the smell in the 76-year-old barn.


Home-made plastic pens and raised, easy-to-clean floors have already replaced about one-quarter of the splintery, straw-lined corrals and wispy cobwebs.

"We have to be considered a little lucky, I guess," Newton said. "We are better off than a lot. You put all your eggs in one basket and then you're in trouble."



BEEF DAY
Tuesday March 22nd, 1988

REGISTRATION: 9:30 A.M.
LOCATION: Agriculture Canada Research Station
Sevigny Pavillion, Lennoxville
SPEAKER: Earl Geddes
Cow-Calf Production - Manitoba
TOPIC: Cow-Calf Production - A Western point of view.
SPEAKER: Eric Comeau
Superintendent
Agriculture Research Station St. Anne de la Pocatiere
TOPIC: Heap Silos
Cost Effect methods
SPEAKER: Henry Garino
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Laurentian profits increase despite Mother Nature

MONTREAL (CP) — Mother Nature took a slice out of the profits of The Laurentian Group Corp. last summer, with a tornado in Edmonton, a fierce hailstorm and then a flash flood in Montreal.

Only a slice, however. Claude Castonguay, chairman of the fast-growing financial holding, told a news conference Thursday that those three natural disasters, which he predicted won't happen again in 100 years, cost the company \$6 million — \$2 million each.

The insurance-based group still earned \$35 million in 1987, up 41 per cent over 1986, thanks to acquisitions and more efficiency, said Castonguay before the group's annual shareholders meeting.

"Profits weren't exactly what we were anticipating," he acknowledged, while promising more growth in 1988.

The company calculated that the

October stock market crash cost it a \$1.2-million drop in mutual funds and a loss of \$4.6 million in life insurance on its own stock investments.

ACQUIRES BANK

The biggest event in 1987 was taking control of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank, giving it a new name — Laurentian Bank — a new charter as a Class B bank and a new status as a nationally based bank.

The Laurentian Bank and trust services earned \$10.5 million in 1987. Laurentian also owns 45 per cent of stock brokerage house Geoffrion Leclerc Inc.

The group's assets almost doubled last year to reach \$15.2 billion. "We expect to reach \$25 billion in assets in five years," Castonguay added. "We're putting the accent on acquisitions in the United States."

U.S. operations, however, composed of several small insurance companies with total assets of \$1 billion, barely covered their costs last year, he said, because of

organizational problems.

Laurentian has a five-year plan to broaden its base in the Orient in countries such as Taiwan, Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Career

ALLIANCE QUEBEC

Is a broadly based public advocacy organization and has established itself as a nationally recognized voice of the English-speaking people of Quebec and an advocate for linguistic rights throughout Canada.

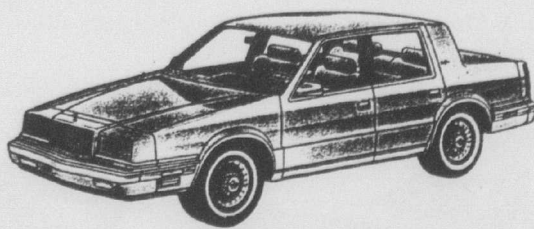
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In this position, you will represent the organization in its many contacts with all levels of the public and private sector. As the principal political analyst, you will ensure the organization provides sound leadership to the community. As the senior manager, you will supervise a small professional staff and work with a large motivated volunteer group.

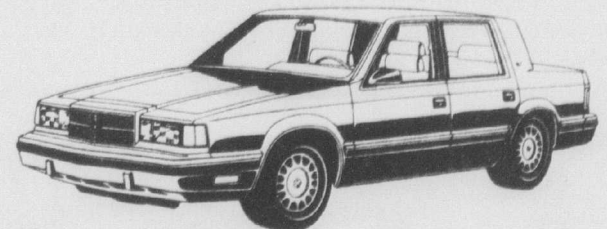
You may have undertaken graduate studies. You have sound knowledge of, and vision for, Quebec society and its English-speaking community. Strategic planning and fund raising are part of your experience which has been honed in similar organizations; you have become a mature team builder and bilingual spokesperson with excellent conceptual and communication skills.

Applications in writing should be sent immediately to the Chairman of the Search Committee, c/o Alliance Quebec, 1411 Crescent Street, Suite 501, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2B3

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NEW YORKER



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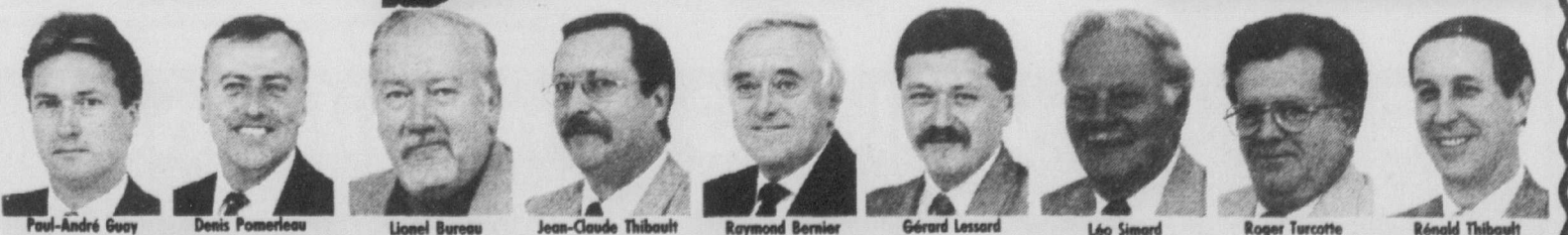
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COME AND MEET OUR TEAM

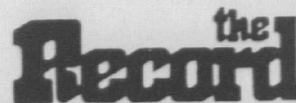
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Living



Social notes

International Choirs to present Festival of Easter music

STANSTEAD — Free Trade has been going on for years in the annual Festival of Easter music in Centenary United Church, Stanstead, every Palm Sunday.

People from the Villages on the Quebec side of the International Boundary are joined by Americans who come from several communities south of the border. Together they lift their voices in joyous song and share in the universal appeal of music.

The annual festival is sponsored by the Border Area Ministerial Association and for years has attracted singers from a wide area in a public opportunity to show christian unity.

The director this year is Steve Card from North Troy, Vt., the organist is Mrs. Bonita Lambert of the United Church in Newport. Choirs from the churches of various denominations will come to practice at the United Church in Newport on March 20 at 2 p.m. or/ and at Centenary Church, Stanstead at 4 p.m. on March 27.

If you like to sing and join in participation of this festival, you may contact Rev. Keith Eddy, Rock Island, 876-5290 and you will be made welcome.

For the joy of sacred music on Palm Sunday, March 27 is a sharing together. During the concert that starts at 7 p.m. the congregation will join to sing some of the hymns loved by all, such as "The Old Rugged Cross," "Sweet Hour of Prayer", etc.

The massed choirs will be singing "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place", "God so Loved the World", "O Sacred Head now Wounded," and other selections plus Handel's Hallelujah Chorus.

There will be a goodwill collection to support the festival.

Palm Sunday is a prelude to the joyous Festival of Easter, and the public, near and far, are invited to come and join in this evening of song and fellowship.

Submitted by
Ivy Hatch

Yamaska Valley Canadian Club resumes meetings after recess

On Monday, March 7, the first meeting of 1988 of the Canadian Club, Yamaska Valley, was held in the Lakeview Hotel in Knowlton.

The turnout was excellent as our members were happy to be attending monthly meetings again after our winter recess.

Our President, Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, welcomed members and guests and held a brief discussion of club business and coming events. She then asked Margaret Smith to introduce our guest speaker.

David Lank was born in Argentina and came to Canada as a four-year-old. He was educated at Lower Canada College and continued his advanced studies at Princeton and Grenoble. He is a naturalist, an expert in the wild life area, an author, photographer, wild life artist, investment banker in business and chairman of the Board of the McCord Museum.

Mr. Lank illustrated his talk on the Galapagos - The Enchanted Islands (Galapagos is Spanish for tortoise), with beautiful and varied slides. These islands, located in the

Pacific Ocean, in the Archipelago of Christopher Columbus, are part of the territory of Ecuador. They are quite isolated and hard to reach and came to the world's notice largely due to the voyage of the British navy ship The Beagle with researcher Charles Darwin on board. There are five major isles and nine minor ones. They were formed by underwater volcanos and consist of inhospitable hardened black lava, lack any source of fresh water other than rain and are subject to extremely high temperatures.

Because of their isolation, they have evolved an extremely rare and unique flora and fauna and have become a magnet for scientists and researchers over the world. Many of the species can be found nowhere else. Because the islands are made of black lava, with almost no vegetation, one can find black iguanas, millipeds, tortoises, snakes and hawks which perfectly blend in with their habitat. The many varied types of birds and mammals appear to live in peace and harmony, each species

adapting to their part of the inhospitable environment. For example one type of booby nests high on the barren cliffs, while another perches in the stunted trees and yet another hollows out a shallow nest on the ground. Birds to be found here are quite unique, the seriated heron, swallow-tailed gull and one little bird, relative to our Canadian variety, has wings much smaller because of less need to fly long distances and claws, larger and more developed because of a need to cling to the rugged cliffs.

Two slides especially represented how special and innocent these isles appear to be. One showed the shallow bowl of an underwater crater barely breaking the water. Outside were the dark forbidding lava sides and inside the bowl, the scuba divers were in a protected area full of inquisitive jewel-like fish which found the divers as fascinating as they were finding them. In another wonderful shot, Mr. Lank's wife was sharing a friendly swim with a welcoming seal and ended up with thirty or so of the mammals joining the fun!

Iguanas, crabs and tortoises

abound and the ground cover is mainly succulents and cacti.

Enemies have all been imported by man, chiefly goats, which multiply "like rabbits", cats, dogs, pigs and rats, all of which prey on the trusting native species.

As Mr. Lank so eloquently remarked, the Galapagos are a very special place, unique to scientists and researchers from all over the world. A living lab that deserves to be protected from the advances of our greedy culture. Canadians, as a group, are well represented in doing research on these isles and in protecting the environment.

Mr. Lank was thanked by Gwen McCrae for a beautiful, humorous and often poetic trip to the "Enchanted Isles".

April's meeting to be held on the 11th at 12:30 p.m. is our annual Spring Luncheon. It will take place at the Cowansville Country Club. This meeting is always a special treat and our guest speaker will be Dr. Marguerite Ritchie, Founder and President, Human Rights Institute of Canada.

Submitted by
Hazel Chennell

Just let mother-in-law talk talk, talk, — pastor

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing about the young women who is "Struggling in California". She was much maligned by her mother-in-law, and her husband refused to intervene. "Don't put me in the middle," he said.

As a pastor, I have heard a great many complaints about mothers-in-law. If only this wife could understand that her mother-in-law is desperately unhappy and that the anger she directs toward her daughter-in-law is nothing personal. This mother wouldn't like her son's wife no matter who she was. All she knows is that somebody else comes first now, and that is very painful for her.

When your mother-in-law telephones, read your mail or grab a magazine. Every few minutes, say, "Oh really" or "Of course" or "You don't say." Let her talk as long as she wants. It's her nickel. It's a no-win situation for you, so don't try to defend yourself. Just let her talk, talk, talk. —Vermont

Dear Vermont: "Struggling" certainly hit a hot button. I was inundated with letters and they contained a lot of good advice. Read on.

From Columbus, Ga.: I lived with my mother-in-law when we were first married, and then she lived with us for 34 years, until she died. She had red hair and the disposition that usually goes with it. But I got along with this old battle-ax beautifully. My secret: I never responded to anything she said, no matter how hateful. She's try her darndest to get a rise out of me, but no way would I let her win by getting into a fight. Finally, she'd blow herself out like a summer storm, then go out and buy me a present. "Struggling" should try this with her mother-in-law. I'll bet it works.

From Louisville: About that woman whose mother-in-law was a miserable witch: I had one of

Ann Landers

those, too, and I was glad you didn't tell the wife to insist that her husband tell "Mom" off. He would if he could, but he can't. The poor fellow is "mother-hung." I know because I am married to the same kind. These men would need years of therapy and darned few would get it.

From Tacoma, Wash.: My mother-in-law has the meanest mouth in the Western world. Thank God she lives in another state. (We moved.) When I sent her pictures of our children she called me up and said, "The youngest isn't very good-looking. She looks just like you." I did not respond. There was a long silence. She then asked, "What did you say?" I replied, "Nothing." She got the message.

From Sheboygan: That letter from "Struggling" made me realize what a terrific wife I have. She has managed to get along with the world's most difficult woman, my mother. God bless that angel. They don't make 'em like her anymore.

From Orlando: My mother-in-law is a dream. It's my mother who has the sharp tongue and a knock for everybody. The woman has alienated every one of her children. I am the only one who is speaking to her. But she is my mother. She gave me life and she raised me. I know that she has had a difficult time. My father drank and gambled, and he was a chaser. He never took her anywhere. Ever since I can remember, Mom has been hostile and bitter. Her children were easy targets because they couldn't fight back. But as you once said, Ann Landers, "To understand everything is to forgive everything." Thank you for that bit of wisdom.

The International Buffet was a resounding success!

If one was to evaluate this first ever International Buffet of the Cultural Committee of Cowansville by the enthusiastic reviews of its guests, it would have to be considered for the future as an annual event.

It was a first in the region, and its spectacular success could not have been foreseen, even by the most optimistic among its organizers. The

only regret expressed was the fact that it sold out so quickly, leaving many disappointed would be customers, and that not all the gastronomic creations of the eighteen countries could be tasted.

Both Mrs. Milda Weiss, coordinator of the event, and Mrs. Tiziana Tabbia Plomptex, president of the C.C.C., wish to thank all contributors to this event.



Members of the Swiss delegation are explaining dishes and serving the famous Raclette. Mrs. Tiziana Tabbia Plomptex and Mrs. Millena Mara are in the foreground, representing Italy.



Representatives of the eighteen countries in their national costumes, surrounding Mrs. Milda Weiss, coordinator of the International Buffet, and Mrs. Tiziana Tabbia Plomptex, president of the Cultural Committee of Cowansville.

Youth Association meeting

ISLAND BROOK — The meeting of the Island Brook and Lawrence Youth Association was held on February 22 at Deedee and Terry Howell's room at the barn, with 18 present. Terry brought the meeting to order with the minutes of the last meeting being read.

It was brought up that at the last meeting, the price of the property was not mentioned, and other items of business were not known on account of the building being so cold no one wanted to wait around. So that was clarified, the price of five thousand dollars was received for the property, and from there two members of the executive, Fred Burns and Terry Howell to make the writings when the time comes to do so. What was going to be done with the money, did the group want to disband or carry on.

the majority wanted to carry on. So decided to invest part of the money and leave some out in case of need.

Then it was discussed at length what was to be done with articles in the building, a lot of items were donated by people around, so they will be returned to them, then the dishes and cupboards with their contents are to be moved back to the hall, as well as some folding tables, stove and fridge for future use of the community.

What is left will be auctioned off by a local person, then whoever wants something has to bid their price. This will take place April 9.

The next Saturday will be clean-up day. It was decided to have an annual meeting on April 30 at the town hall. The meeting was then adjourned.

Citizens are honored for service in the community

SUTTON — A dinner to publicly recognize citizens of Sutton who had given of their time and talents for the betterment of the region was held at Chair No. 5 restaurant, Mont Sutton, on February 13 at 6:30 p.m. This was in conjunction with the government program of Olympic and Share the Spirit and was arranged by organizers of the Municipality of the village of Sutton and Sutton Township.

Medals in the field of sports were presented to the following:

Athletes - Andréa Bédard; Paul Boivin; Jean Lessard, Volunteers - Lucille Boulanger; Roger Cusson. Coaches - Norman Goyette; Harry Hill. Officials - Jean Claude Marchand; Pauline Paul. Sponsor - Real Boulanger.

Certificates of merit from the federal government were presented to: Business sector - Guy Boule; Lillian Lamb Lachapelle. Education & Culture - Robert Boulanger; Sylvianne Savard Boulanger; Mary Campbell; Stevenson Gossage; Raymond Goyette; Francois Paquette.

Social service - Bruno Colombe;

Roland Goyette; Evelyn Harvey; Georgette Hill; William McLaughlan; Jessie McLaughlan.

Community service - Bernard Benoit; Winston Bresee; Jean Paul Deslières; P. Jack Shepard; Edward Vogel.

Birthday wishes

Members of the family and former friends extend best wishes for a happy birthday to Carol Taylor of Rawdon, celebrating on March 23. The very best is wished for you in the year ahead!

Warm good wishes for a very happy day and for the year ahead are extended to Annette Fleury of Knowlton on the occasion of her birthday March 25.



Bishop R. Hollis officiates at confirmation service

On February 28, 1988, seven members from Trinity Anglican Church, Cowansville were confirmed by Bishop Reginald Hollis, (Front row: Rev. Charles Morris, Terry Greig, Chad Hillhouse, April Harvey, Angela Harvey. Back row: Christopher Lacroix, Lisa LeChasseur, Bishop Reginald Hollis and Marcia Giguere).

A special welcome was extended to the many visiting family, friends and godparents of the candidates.

The service was followed by a delicious pot luck luncheon where the candidates and parishioners enjoyed visiting with the Bishop.

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Obituaries

HAROLD CLIFTON CLARK of Mansonville, Quebec

Harold Clifton Clark died at the age of 85 at Centre d'Accueil, Sutton, on Saturday, February 20, 1988 at 12:30 noon, after a long illness.

Harold, youngest son of the late William Stedman Clark and his wife, the late Fannie Maud Esty, had two brothers, Stanley and Brigham, and two sisters, Vera and Ella. He was predeceased by his parents, one brother Brigham and one sister Vera (Mrs. Charles Flink).

Harold was born on October 19, 1902, on West Hill Road, spending his early life helping on the home farm and attended the local Learned School.

On January 1, 1931, he was united in marriage to the late Maud Amy Thayer. Four children were born of this union - Rupert, Roland, Phyllis and Wayne, who are all married with families.

Rupert married Gilda Heath, their children: Cynthia, who married Aivers Perkons, their children Brandon and Justin; Richard (Ricky) deceased July 1973; James; and Brenda, who married William Eldridge, their family, Jeremy and Julia.

Roland married Clara Jewett, their children - Donna, Michael and Bryan.

Phyllis married Andrew Marcoux, their children: Francis who married Cynthia (Cindy) Sadler, their family - Frank and twins Andrew and Nicholas; Roger who married Sarah George, their family - Michelle and Jordan; and Natalie and Patrick (also twins).

Wayne married Eleanor Aiken, their children - Jennifer and Rebecca.

Harold and Maud had their first home on Manson Road, moving to the apartment above his Feed/Grain Store (present site - Axep Grocery), where Harold was business manager. They bought their home of over 50 years on Pine St. where they raised their family and from where Harold conducted his trucking business. Over the years he belonged to the Volunteer Fire Department and the Rifle Club; he was an avid fisherman, owning his own motor boat and spending many hours on Lake Memphremagog.

Harold had many friends who experienced his understanding, hospitable and helpful nature. He will be remembered for his quick smile, humorous jokes, perseverance and direct remarks.

Visitors were welcomed at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Mansonville on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9. The funeral service was held in the Mansonville United Church on Monday, February 22 at 11 a.m. with interment in the Mansonville Protestant Cemetery, Rev. Arlen Bonnar officiating.

Rev. Bonnar spoke of the full life Harold had lived and the many lives he had touched as he spent his lifetime in this one area. Hymns sung in his honour were "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown?" and "Shall We Gather At The River?"

The bearers were six grandsons: Francis, Roger and Patrick Marcoux; James, Michael and Bryan Clark.

Family and friends gathered in the United Church Hall for refreshments provided by the ladies of the church.

The floral tributes, many cards received and the large number of visitors at the Funeral Home as well as attending the church service were ample indication of the esteem in which Harold was held in this community.

Those attending the funeral were from Montreal, St. Constant, Nun's Island, Pointe Claire, Ville d'Anjou, Beloeil, St. Luc, Lennoxville, Foster, Waterloo, Knowlton, Bedford, Cowansville, St. Etienne de Bolton, South Bolton, Glen Sutton, Dunkin, Highwater, Vale Perkins, Knowlton's Landing, Sutton, West Bolton, Mansonville and area, all in Quebec; and from Barton and Newport Centre in Vermont.

Included in a tribute of farewell to Harold in memoriam during the funeral service was the following verse read by Bertha Nichols:

"Now he lived in the house by the side of the road
Where the race of man passed free,
The men who were good and the men who were bad -
As good and as bad as we —
He did not sit in the scorners' seat
Or hurl the cynic's ban.
He lived in a house by the side of the road
And was a true friend to man."

MRS. CAROLYN BOOTH (nee MARSH) of Cowansville, Quebec

The funeral service for Carolyn Booth was held on February 27, 1988 at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Chapel, Rev. John Serjeantson officiating. Interment took place at the Brome Centre Cemetery.

Carolyn was born on August 18, 1920, the fourth daughter of the late Errol Marsh and Eva Frizzle. Her death occurred on Feb. 25 at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She leaves to mourn, three sisters, Ila (Mrs. John Parker) of Napanee, Ontario, Corta (Mrs. Mau-

rice Jolley) of West Brome, Erma (Mrs. Henry Newby) of La Mesa, California, also many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, Jackson Marsh and a sister Howine (Mrs. Duncan Dalton).

Carolyn was a nurse for many years at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital until her retirement.

Pall bearers were Shane (Tony) Marsh, Richard Marsh, Jackson Marsh, David Parker, Larry Wilson and Larry Frizzle.

DANIEL PAUL MURRAY (formerly of Scotstown, Quebec)

Daniel Paul Murray passed away December 4, 1987 at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, Ontario, after a lengthy illness. Previous to his interment in Gould Cemetery, visitations were held in Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville and Scotstown Presbyterian Church, where he had been an elder and choir member for many years. Both visitations were largely attended.

On Sunday, December 6, a funeral service was held at the church, officiated by Messrs. Gordon and Everett Boynton of Bury Funeral Home, Mr. Andrew Hutchinson, assisted by Rev. Blake Walker of Sherbrooke, read comforting passages of scripture. Rev. Walker testified to Dan's faithfulness to his church over the years. Hymns sung by the choir were "In the Garden" and "Abide with Me", with Mrs. Milton Goodwin as organist.

The pall bearers were Barry and Brian, sons, Alan Perks, son-in-law, Stuart Murray, grandson, and former neighbours David Matheson and John Gaulin.

Mr. Murray leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Flora MacRae of Orleans, Ontario; sons Barry of Londonderry, N.H. and Brian of St. Luc, Quebec; and a daughter Carol Perks of Orleans, Ontario; seven grandchildren - Stuart, Laurie, Julie, Kim, Alexander, Meagan and Michael; a daughter-in-law Barbara Murray and a son-in-law Alan Perks; a brother William Murray and sisters Pearl George and Ferne Murray of Lennoxville.

He was the eldest son of the late John D. and Katie Murray of Marsboro and Scotstown, Quebec and predeceased by a brother Malcolm and a sister Geneva.

After the funeral, refreshments were served to the family and friends by the Deacon's Court Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, at the home of Ferne and Bill Murray in Lennoxville.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from relatives and friends, as well as memorial donations to different charities.

DAVID JAMES MASON of Iron Hill, Quebec

David James Mason passed away at Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital on February 19, 1988 at the age of 76 years. He was born at Hillside Farm, December 7, 1911, second son of the late Robert Mason and Ida Isabella Taylor. He moved to Iron Hill at the age of 8 years and attended rural school there. He was also in the Boy Scouts.

On May 30, 1936 he married May Moses and of this union, three children were born: Beverly, Robert and Vera. They had a farm in Iron Hill and he also gathered milk from the farmers to the factories in Iron Hill, Foster, Knowlton, Carnation Waterloo and Granby Cooperative.

In January 1949 he bought his own truck and did small custom work, then went on to government roads until the age of 66 years. May predeceased him on November 19, 1976.

He spent his life working for his church and community and enjoyed going to the Golden Age Club at Knowlton. He was always ready to help his friends.

On December 10, 1977, he married Ardell Beard and they had ten years of happy times in retirement.

He is survived by his wife Ardell and his three children, Beverly, Robert (wife) Dorothy and Vera, grandchildren, Sharon, Susan and David Mason; Lisa and Gregory Boutin; Stepsons, Lance (wife Patricia), Conrad (wife Priscilla), Wade (wife Shirley) Hadlock; brothers, William (wife Marjorie) Rodger (wife Irene), sister Alice (husband Arnold Chapman), many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brothers Herbert and Cecil.

Funeral service was held on February 22 at 3:30 p.m. from Holy Trinity Church, Iron Hill, conducted by Rev. John Serjeantson, organist, Mrs. Jean Shufelt. His favourite hymn "The Old Rugged Cross," was sung.

The bearers were his nephews, James, George, Perry and Brian Mason, Rodney and Jack Chapman. Interment in the Union Cemetery, Iron Hill.

A delicious lunch was served by the Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity Church in the Hall at Iron Hill.

MISS HAZEL BAILEY of Kingston, Ontario (formerly of Sherbrooke, Que.)

Miss Hazel C. Bailey passed away on February 10, 1988 at Kingston, Ontario.

She was predeceased by her father, Archie Bailey, mother Hilda Bishop Bailey Green and uncle William Bishop. She is survived by her brother James Bailey, Kingston, Ontario, sisters, Donna Young, St. Catharines, Ontario, Joyce Doyon, Fergus, Ontario, and Marjorie Bailey, Nelson, B.C.; aunt Hazel Bishop, Coaticook, Quebec, also nieces and nephews, Diana Adams, Arnold Young, Lois Gupta, Laura Barkhouse, Douglas and Natalie Green.

Hazel worked at Canadian Ingersoll Rand in Sherbrooke for 25 years, and was for many years a member of Princess Rebekah Lodge No. 4, Sherbrooke.

In her life Hazel exemplified the finest qualities of the human spirit, endurance of pain, suffering, and adversity with calm acceptance, grace and fortitude. She displayed great courage and perseverance in her daily life. She will be sorely missed by all who knew her.

CYRIL REUBEN CRAWFORD of Rock Island, Quebec

Cyril R. Crawford entered into rest at the Sherbrooke Hospital on February 28, 1988.

He was born in Bury, Quebec on December 5, 1920, a son and only child of Henry and Mabel (James) Crawford.

Cy came to Rock Island as a small lad with his parents when his dad entered the employe of the Butterfield Company here. He was educated at Stanstead Wesleyan College. While at the College he played hockey and football on the school teams.

After finishing school he began work with the Butterfield Company. When World War 2 was declared he was one of the first to enlist with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers. He served his country overseas for the duration and was in the battle at Normandy - D Day. While serving overseas he suffered a fractured leg. After the war ended, and he returned to Canada and received his honorable discharge from the army he returned home to Rock Island and his employment at the Butterfield plant where he remained until the plant closed in 1982, and he took early retirement.

Cy was a member of the Dufferin Heights Golf and Country Club and enjoyed many happy hours on the greens playing golf. He was a member of the Butterfield Quarter Century Club; the Townshippers Association and Stanstead Frontier Legion Branch.

The evening preceding the funeral members of the Legion gathered for their farewell ceremony to a comrade. The funeral was held on Thursday, March 3 from Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, to Stanstead South Church, Rock Island, where the family and friends had gathered. Rev. Keith Eddy officiated and spoke words of comfort to the family by reading passages of scripture. Viola Moranville presided at the organ and two hymns were sung.

The bearers were George Soutiere, Valmore Harrison, Harold Laro, Lloyd Bishop, Russell Phillips and Ralph Munroe, Sr., all members of the Legion.

Spring interment will take place in the family plot in Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead.

The esteem in which Cy was held was shown by the several floral arrangements and memorials made to the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Canadian Cancer Fund in his name.

Cyril was united in marriage to Pearl Richer of Rock Island, who predeceased him in 1981, and their elder daughter Joan died in 1951. Survivors include the family, sons Robert, William, twins Timothy and Thomas and twin daughters Jean and Jayne; also five grandchildren.

To attend the funeral were Robert and his wife Terry from Gafrey, South Carolina, William and Cecile, Coaticook, Thomas and Shirley, Smiths Falls, Ont., Timothy and Jessie, Rock Island. Jean and Jayne, both in Florida were unable to attend.

Others present were a sister-in-law Evelyn Richer, a niece, Yolande Riddle and husband Basil of Sherbrooke and friends from Tomifobia and the Boundary Villages.

VILLE DE LAC BROME 122 Lakeside - C.P. 60 (Knowlton) JOE 1V0 Lac Brome, Quebec PUBLIC NOTICE

Interested persons are invited to a public information and consultation meeting on a bylaw project to ensure the protection of the shorelines (both in water and dry land parts) of all the waterways of the municipal territory.

The notice of motion for the adoption of the said bylaw will be given at this meeting.

PLACE: Oddfellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road.

DAY: Monday, April 4, 1988.

TIME: 7 p.m.

Given at Lac Brome, March 16, 1988.
Lisa Merovitz,
Town Clerk.

Birth

FISHER — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fisher (nee Gobeil) of Ottawa, Ontario are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Danielle, on February 28, 1988 at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Darlene Gobeil of Stanstead and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher of Noranda, Quebec.

Deaths

CALL, Bernice L. Abbott — Passed away quietly in her sleep at Caresant Care, Arthur, Ontario on March 8, 1988, in her 92nd year, formerly of Magog and Way's Mills, Quebec. Wife of the late Leslie R. Call. She leaves to mourn, her son Wendy Call and his wife Opal of Ile-Aux-Noix, Quebec; her daughter Lillian Ellis and her husband Raymond of Arthur, Ontario; her son Garth Call of Courtenay, B.C.; 4 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held at the Goulding Funeral Home in Arthur, Ontario, followed by cremation. Interment at Pinehill Cemetery, Magog, Quebec in the Spring.

HAYNES, Ernest (Member of Branch #158 Legion, Sutton, Que.)

— At the Foyer Sutton on Saturday, March 19, 1988. Ernest Haynes, in his 87th year. Husband of the late Maryann Durbie. Dear father of Ronnie (husband of Betty Harris) of Bedford, Ross (husband of Claire Laroche) of St. Jean, Helen (wife of Robert Brown) of West Brome, Gary (husband of Carolyn Thompson) of Brossard. Also survived by thirteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Visitation from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home in Sutton. Funeral service from the Calvary United Church in Sutton on Monday, March 1 at 2 p.m. Interment Fairmount Cemetery in the spring.

SMITH, Harold George (Harry)

— Suddenly in Florida on Saturday, March 19, 1988, in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Juliette Gagné of Richmond, Que. Dear father of Charles (Carole), Gerald (Diane), William (Debra), James (Annette) and one grandchild, Christopher, as well as other family and friends. Resting at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond, 826-3747. Friends may call Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service Wednesday, March 23 at 11 a.m. at Holy Family Church. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

WELLS, Olive (Purcell)

— Accidentally at Phoenix, Arizona, on March 16, 1988, in her 72nd year. Olive McDougall Purcell, beloved wife of the late Roy J. Wells. Dear sister of Phyllis (Mrs. E. Frost) and Donald Purcell. Survived by several nieces and nephews, as well as sisters- and brothers-in-law. A memorial service will be held at Christ Anglican Church, Stanstead, Que., on Wednesday, March 23 at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating. In her memory contributions may be made to the Christ Anglican Church Parish Hall Restoration Fund and would be greatly appreciated by the family.

In Memoriam

CROSBY — In loving memory of my dear friend, Cecil, who left me four years ago on March 21, 1984.

To me you were someone special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all my heart
That you were here today.
Sadly missed and always remembered by

PEARL

HARVEY, Merlin — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away March 18, 1987. Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
Unseen, unheard, you are always near,
Forever loved and very dear.

MARGARET (wife)

SHELLEY & SCOTT MacDONALD (daughter)

MARLENE & BOB CONDIE (daughter)

STEVEN & KATHY HARVEY (son)

MEGHAN CONDIE & STACEY MacDONALD (grandchildren)

RUSSELL — In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Bernice Russell, who passed away on March 21, 1984.

We think of you in silence
And often speak your name
But all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Sadly missed by
REID R. RUSSELL & FAMILY
Waterloo, Quebec

RUSSELL — In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Bernice Russell, who passed away March 21, 1984.

There's an open gate
At the end of the road
Through which each must go alone
And there in a light we cannot see
Our Father claims his own
Beyond the gate our loved one
Finds happiness and rest
And their is comfort
In the thought
That a loving God knows best.
Sadly missed by
KEITH & SHANE
JOHN & JOHANNE
Sutton, Quebec

Card of Thanks

BAILEY — We wish to thank all of those who came forward when we lost our sister, Hazel Bailey. In particular, we wish to thank Eloise Bishop who was always there when we needed her help and Gwen Ackerman who both cared for and spent much time with Hazel during the last years of her life. Charron and Fils of Coaticook extended every courtesy and help to us during the difficult time of their own bereavement. We thank one and all for their expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and help. Your kindness is much appreciated.

JAMES BAILEY

DONNA & CLAUDE YOUNG
ARNOLD, PAM.

CASEY & BLAIR YOUNG
DIANA, JOHN, TAMI

SCOTT & HEATHER ADAMS
MARJORIE BAILEY

RICHARD, DOUGLAS & NATALIE
GREEN

JOYCE & WILFRED DOYON
LOIS & ADAM GUPTA

LAURA, FRANK

KEVIN & KELLY BARKHOUSE

HUTCHINS — The family of the late Pauline Hutchins wish to thank their friends and relatives for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of our dear daughter and sister. To all who sent cards, flowers, food, donations to charities and personal expressions of love and sympathy, we extend our sincere thanks.

VERDA HUTCHINS
WESLEY & VIVIAN

MACLEOD — I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my many friends and relatives for remembering me on my 90th birthday and making my day a very special one. Your letters, cards and best wishes were greatly appreciated.

HARRIA MACLEOD
Scotstown, Quebec

MASON, David James — We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all friends and relatives who assisted at the time of my dear husband's and our father's sudden illness, death and burial. Many thanks to the Doctors and staff, OPD, 2nd and 3rd floors of the B.M.P. Hospital at Cowansville. Telephone calls, visits, sympathy cards, food, floral tributes, donations to the Memorial Fund, Rev. John Serjeantson, organist and bearers. A special thanks to the Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity Church, Iron Hill, who served delicious refreshments. Your kindness and understanding will long be remembered and appreciated.

ARDELL BEARD MASON (wife)

BEVERLY & VERA (daughters)

ROBERT & DOROTHY
(son & daughter-in-law)

Card of Thanks

NOBLE, Charlie — We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy and support through cards, notes, personal visits, food, flowers and the donations for charitable purposes at the time of death of our father and husband. Special thanks to God for the strength he gave us, also to Rev. Watson Glover for his personal support to the family. Thank you all for caring.

THE NOBLE FAMILY

RYMILL — We wish to thank our many friends and neighbours who sent cards and flowers, brought food and helped during the funeral of our beloved husband and father, Maurice Rymill. All of your help and consideration was most appreciated.

MRS. DOROTHY RYMILL
AND FAMILY

SCHOOLCRAFT — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for all their kindness at the time of our sudden loss of our dear Mother. The expressions of sympathy, phone calls, cards, flowers and visits to the Funeral Parlor were much appreciated. A special thank-you to Rev. Wilmer Davidson for his inspiring words, and to Mrs. Joyce Morris for her comfort, also to Mrs. Marion Perkins, Mr. Dykeman, the nurses and staff and all the friends at the Wales Home for their loving care and kindness, to the Golden Age Club, the Ladies of St. Paul's Guild, and the Magoon families for providing and serving a delicious lunch after the funeral. A special thanks also to all the bearers and all those who helped in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered.

ORMONDE & MARY

SCOTT, May — The family of the late May Scott wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, support and expressions of sympathy in the loss of a dear sister and aunt. A special thanks to Rev. Stewart Clarke, the organist, the bearers, those who visited the Funeral Parlor and to the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered by

THE FAMILY

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St. George's ACW, Drummondville, bid farewell to Mrs. Ida Reinhardt

It was a busy schedule Wednesday, March 2nd, when the members of the ACW gathered at St. George's Church to attend the mid-week Lenten Eucharist, following which they went to the church hall to set up for refreshments following the World Day of Prayer Service. This completed, the President, Mrs. Thirza Smith called the meeting to order asking Mrs. Dot Lockwood, Devotional Secretary, to lead us in the Prayer Partners Prayer. Roll Call was taken with eight members and one guest, Mrs. Simone Fournier present. The minutes were read from the January meeting and approved. Correspondence included a letter of acknowledgement from the family of the late Peggy Holmes.

The Treasurer Mrs. F. Smith presented the financial statement showing that all bills had been paid.

The various duties for the World Day of Prayer Service were allocated and Mrs. Thirza Smith and

Mrs. Dorothy Lockwood would be doing the readings for the ACW.

Mrs. Lockwood reported that cards had been sent in sympathy and also get-well wishes offered as required.

Details were given for the special meeting on June 22nd at 2 p.m. to be co-hosted by St. George's ACW and St. James' ACW when a guest speaker the Rev. McFarlane will speak on behalf of the Leprosy Mission. Mrs. Muriel Duffy will be the contact person at South Durham and Mrs. Thirza Smith will be giving more information as time goes along.

The Spring Rummage Sale will be held on Thursday, April 21st from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Donations of articles for the sale should be at the hall earlier in April as the sorting out will commence the week of April 11.

Members were reminded that Operation Shoebox to provide gifts at Christmas for seamen will continue. The boxes should be for male-

only as they now have sufficient boxes for women and children and the demand for these is limited.

Mrs. Reinhardt reported that the ACW Biennial would be held in Gaspé, June 3, 4, and 5. Further information would be forthcoming, however, two delegates from each branch would be eligible to attend, the President or Proxy and one delegate. Life members attending would be most welcome, however, if not attending as a President or official delegate they would not be entitled to have accommodation provided. A list of hotels and motels in the area will be made available later.

It is hoped that a bus will leave from the Townships, stopping for pickups as necessary, as they have done on other occasions. Delegates interested in going by bus should be watchful of notification so a stop will be scheduled for Drummondville.

Each branch will be asked to give an item for Haldimand Camp,

i.e. tea towels, pot scrubber, etc. or a token amount. 2. A table will be provided displaying handicrafts with instructions. Branches are asked to take any item which they could share with others, unique perhaps in their area. This could include novelties or recipes. What works for us might be a hit when tried elsewhere. 3. The theme for the Biennial "The Garden —" That which thou sowest" will inspire us throughout and we will be asked to again make our nametag in keeping with the theme. A great deal of artistic creativity was displayed at the Centennial when we were asked to make our name tags. 4. We were advised that members are entitled to wear the WA pin. Some of the gold WA pins are being bequeathed and they may be presented to members who have been a WA member.

An election for the position of secretary was filled by acclamation with Mrs. Myrtle Rout accepting.

The hostess for the April meeting will be Mrs. Glenna Boucher.

The President adjourned the meeting, followed by the Mem-

ber's Prayer being said by all.

The collection was taken by Miss Linda Smith and given towards the PWRDF and the Rector's Discretionary Fund.

As we had met following the 10 a.m. Lenten Eucharist, it has been decided to bring our lunch in order to accomplish our many tasks. Fr. Reinhardt, rector, joined us at noon and we began the meal with his saying grace.

At dessert-time a cake, beautifully decorated with spring flowers in shades of pale yellow and green, inscribed with Best Wishes was placed on the table in front of the Reinhardts and this simple luncheon turned into a festive time, as well as a time of nostalgia, as members bid farewell to their secretary, Ida Reinhardt, who will be moving to St. John, New Brunswick in April where her husband will be rector of the Parish of East St. John.

Mrs. Myrtle Rout spoke very eloquently and sincerely on behalf of St. George's ACW thanking Ida Reinhardt for her work... "Since arriving in Drummondville you

have given much of yourself. You have shared in our joys and happiness and in our sorrows... have extended the hand of friendship to all — offered counsel when it was requested, listened to our troubles (sometimes imaginary). We hope we have given you a part of ourselves also. One last request... Please give us a little of your time in St. John and think of us once in a while. Bonne chance and thank you." The gift of a lovely Royal Crown Derby Thimble was presented. Mrs. Reinhardt thanked the members for this thoughtful addition to her growing collection of thimbles and for the friendship during their six years in Drummondville and reminded the members how very much it had meant to her when they had given her a Life Membership in the Diocesan ACW, a membership which she will retain wherever she is. The years in Drummondville were very precious and the thimble will be given a very special place on the display shelf and will be a constant reminder of their affection and the good times enjoyed together.

Townships Peace Group News

GEORGEVILLE (CG) — Advance Notice: At the executive meeting in February we decided not to have a spring supper meeting with a speaker. We thought you would find it an agreeable change to have us bring David Suzuki's most excellent video on nuclear technology and the perils of using it, to your town. We should have this film about mid-April.

We would like to ask you to arrange a showing of this VHS in one of your homes and invite our members and others who would be concerned. The towns we have listed are: Richmond, Magog, Knowlton, Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley, Lennoxville, Georgeville and Three Villages (Stanstead-Rock Island and Bebebe).

Later on, having given you time to make tentative plans, we will telephone someone to find out if this idea interests you and talk about a date, etc.

Plutonium Flights: While we are all dismayed and disturbed by the proposal to buy nuclear subs, the greater danger is not under the ice but seven miles above us.

Japan and America are negotiating an agreement to fly plutonium for re-processing to France and back again to Japan. The flights, beginning in 1990 would continue, twice monthly, until 2000. They

would fly over Canada's north.

A small speck of plutonium oxide dust, if inhaled, causes lung cancer and therefore devastation of the environment for thousands of years.

1. The safety of the casks is open to question
2. Terrorists could conceivably blow up a plane.
3. The nerve strain on the pilot, knowing he is carrying 220 kg. of deadly dust, over a period of time, experience a nervous breakdown.
4. The amount of alpha radioactivity in the plutonium on one flight

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Pettes Memorial Library is presently holding its annual financial campaign and the community is responding generously, but we are still far from our goal. The Municipal and Provincial grants do not cover running expenses which are continuing to increase. For example: four new books cost approximately one hundred dollars.

The Library is the oldest free public library in the Province of Quebec. There is a staff of two full-time and one part-time workers and each of the 41 volunteers work a

few hours every week. The interest of these volunteers show what a valuable asset the Library is to our community. The reference library is constantly used, especially by children, and we must continue to give better and better service to the reading public.

The campaign chairman, Barbara Buchanan, urges all those who are interested in the library to make a donation. Cheques may be sent to P.O. Box 177, or left at the desk. Donations of over ten dollars will have a receipt for Income Tax purpose.

But There Is Hope! The International Civil Aviation Organization gives Canada the right of refusal. It is imperative that we raise a hue and cry! Give our Government the support they need to REFUSE! Write to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Liberal Leader John Turner and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent. The address is House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario. No stamp necessary.

Philipsburg Legion Branch 82 receives recognition at 20th cultural exchange

As a sequel to the interesting visit of the Prince Edward Island hockey teams (Pee-wee and 1968 Pee-wee) it can now be reported the District of Bedford (our teams) won both games. Over the 20 years, the wins are evenly divided, the P.E.I. teams have won 10 games and we have also won 10.

At the center ice ceremonies, prior to the games, we were privileged to have as guests, Mr. Mel Gass, M.P. from the Island and Mme. Gabrielle Bertrand, M.P. of Brome-Missisquoi.

In recognition of the 20 years this cultural exchange has taken place, Mme. Bertrand, on behalf of the Hon. Otto Jelinek, Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport, presented a plaque to Ben Arpin, President of Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion. The wording on this plaque being: "1968 - 1988" Presented to the Philipsburg Legion Pee-Wees by the Honourable Otto Jelinek, Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport in recognition of the 20th Annual Friendship Minor Hockey Exchange between Bedford, Quebec and Kensington, P.E.I." March 5, 1988. (This hockey team is sponsored by Philipsburg Branch 82 of the R.C.L.).

In February, 70 hockey players (both pee-wee and 1968 pee-wee) and supporters visited P.E.I. The return visit from P.E.I. on the weekend of March 4 - 6 saw 82 players and supporters come to our area.

Friday evening, they, as well as the local team and parents and a few invited guests were treated to a chicken B.B.Q. when 180 chickens were barbecued outside. This was followed by a dance to Steve Miller's music. Saturday morning, breakfast was prepared and served at the Legion. Saturday

night, after the hockey games, another dance was held at the Legion with a cold buffet being served at midnight.

Sunday afternoon the teams played exhibition games, then to the Legion Hall for the banquet, where cold cuts and hot casseroles were served. A huge cake had been prepared by Laura Symington and decorated in the replica of an ice rink. This was so large, after the 180 attendees had been served, some was left over. Following the meal, speeches were heard and several presentations made, indicating the high esteem each club holds for the other.

It should be mentioned, among those in attendance for the weekend festivities, were Ray Orr (and wife Rose) who drove from Cambridge, Ontario, and Eric Jessome from Kensington, P.E.I., they both being founders of the exchange back in 1968. Also Ric Jones and his assistant, Leo Painchaud who coached the first local team. Miss Community Gardens, Christine Fairbank came with the P.E.I. team (as has been traditional over the years) with her speech bringing a standing ovation.

As it was summarized by the M.C. Wes Gage, this program has been more than worthwhile, as it has formed over the years, many lasting friendships.



Mme Gabrielle Bertrand, MP, Brome-Missisquoi, presents Friendship Plaque to Comrade Ben Arpin, President of Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mr. Mel Gass, MP, of Prince Edward Island, looks on.

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St. Paul's United Church annual congregational meeting is held

By Connie Girard

MAGOG — The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's United Church was held on Wednesday, January 27, 1988 in the church hall with 32 members in attendance. Prior to the business meeting supper was served by the United Church Women.

Reverend Rick Spies acted as chairperson for the meeting, extended a warm welcome to all and opened the meeting with a prayer. Rev. Blanchard led the group in the singing of a hymn.

The adoption of the agenda was approved and the chairman presented the various reports for the year 1987.

New Business: It was moved by George Smiley, seconded by Julius Richardson that we move to the "Board of Management" effective for the year 1988, amalgamating the Board of Trustees and the Committee of Stewards. Carried.

The register indicated there were six baptisms, five marriages and twelve deaths.

Reports are as follows - Session report - Winona Patterson, Clerk of Session - The Session held six regular meetings during the year. The Sacrament of Holy Communion was dispensed every six weeks. Rev. Spies or Rev. Blanchard also took communion to shut-ins. With the events surrounding our 100th Anniversary we have had a very active year. A special thank-you to those who decorated the sanctuary on special occasions; to the Choir who provided special anthems and songs during the year, gratitude is extended for your tremendous dedication.

Board of Trustees - G.W. Smiley, Treasurer - The Board held no meetings in the year 1987. All business was carried out by telephone. A major project this year was the painting of the kitchen and hall, which has been completed. A special thanks to the A.A. group who volunteered their time to paint the hall.

Dr. A. Scott, Robert Hamilton and Jack Gillick expressed a wish to retire from the Board at the end of the year 1987. These men have put in a number of years of faithful service and it is with regret that we accept their resignations.

Committee of Stewards - Kenneth Dezan, Secretary - The Committee of Stewards held six regular meetings during 1987, with an average attendance of eight members. Again in 1987, with the help of the Board of Trustees, the U.C.W. and members of St. Paul's, we have managed to fulfill our financial commitments. A special word of thanks to Wayne Dezan for keeping our church yard ploughed during the winter months. Sincere gratitude is extended to Rev. Spies and Rev. Blanchard for their guidance and leadership, to the members of our local congregation at large, whose loyal support makes it possible for us to continue our christian work in this community and the rest of the world.

United Church Women - Betty Richardson, Secretary - This has been an especially active and busy year for the U.C.W. There have been a total of nine regular meetings with an average attendance of ten. This year, once again, we mourn the deaths of three of our long-time members - Hilda Bryant, Lucy Smith and Alicia Patterson.

The regular events in which we took part this year were the annual Congregational supper, our Spring and Fall suppers, also our Spring Luncheon and Christmas Bazaar. We are indeed most grateful for the extremely generous support given to all these events. Special 100th Anniversary events were: Civic Service in April; Homecoming Service in May; Evening Hymn Sing in June; Methodist Service in August and Congregational Banquet in September. Besides these Anniversary events, we also took part in the Worship Service in January, celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the United Church Women. Banners were made in honour of this event and are now hanging in the sanctuary.

As a special 100th Anniversary project, sixteen dozen souvenir plates, imprinted with a sketch of our church drawn by Eva Trew, were purchased. This proved to be a very popular idea as they are all sold.

Our regular financial contributions were sent to many local, national and international organizations; Joujouthèque, Seeds for Zaire, Amnesty International, Kingpins, Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, John Milton Society, Angolan Scholarship, Sherbrooke Hospital, La Providence Auxiliary, Meals on Wheels, Canadian Bible Society, C. Miller, Townships Peace Group, Benevolent Fund, Northern Lights, World Development & Relief, African Family Relief. Delegates were sponsored to the Youth Forum and campers to the Summer Camp at Quebec Lodge. We also visited the sick and shut-ins. Members, once again this year, attended several events of our Presbytery, which always prove to be enjoyable and instructive.

Our organization is heavily dependent on the support of all the

congregation, to help us fulfill our objectives. We, the U.C.W. of St. Paul's are fortunate in the wholehearted co-operation we receive each year and are very grateful for it. We wish to thank you all for your support with a special thanks to the gentlemen who help us out so often. We extend a sincere thank you to Rev. Spies and Rev. Blanchard for their support and a particularly warm word of thanks to Cathy Gillick who has been such a devoted and hard-working President for the past six years.

We now look forward to another active and successful year in 1988 under the leadership of our new President Phyllis Wilson.

Mission and Service Committee - Five Point Charge - Thelma Ruck, Secretary - The members of the Mission and Service are: Ayer's Cliff - Sara Surjadinata, Coaticook - Elsie Mayhew; Georgeville - Kay Leslie; Magog - Thelma Ruck; Way's Mills - Marion Mayhew and Alyce Pope.

We chose four projects to highlight this year. 1. Education: Project Opikihiwawin brought together native and white people in Manitoba. 2. Development: Partners in Nicaragua. 3. Medical: Medical work in Canada. 4. Pastoral Care: Native ministries across Canada. Information was inserted in the bulletin, one Sunday for four months. Prayer requests were also inserted each week.

January 25 - A service was held in Way's Mills to promote the World Development Service and Relief Fund.

March 22nd - A letter of support was sent to Molly Bill whose husband was jailed in South Africa and a letter of protest to Mr. Botha, with a copy to Honorable Joe Clark. Many people signed the two letters, and shortly after, Francois Bill was released.

July 14 - Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, hosted a strawberry ice cream social at the McKay Camp for deaf and disabled children.

October 16 and 17 - The highlight of the year was the visit of Reverend Hoshino, a Missionary from the United Church of Christ in Japan. While here he was interviewed by **The Record**. He attended a wedding anniversary and visited family farms in the Way's Mills and Georgeville area. Following a potluck supper at Beulah United, Rev. Hoshino spoke about the small church he started in rural Japan and there was time for discussion. Rev. Hoshino gave two different sermons at Beulah United and St. Paul's United where lunch was served and he answered questions which all found most interesting. Rev. Hoshino spent three years in Canada as part of the United Church's Mutuality in Mission program.

Sunday School Report - Jean Dezan and Julia Patterson, teachers. Sunday School re-opened at the end of September. We have an average of ten children every Sunday, ranging in age from 3 to 10 years.

We are now following a new curriculum called "The Whole People of God", in conjunction with the Lectionary Readings used in the church service each Sunday.

In September we had a bonfire (complete with hot dogs, marshmallows, games and singing.) This was held in Austin at the home of Koert and Tina Linde and a great time was had by young and old.

In November, the Sunday School participated in the service for All Saints Day and displayed small posters depicting some of the saints.

On December 13 the White Gift Service was held in conjunction with the regular morning service. Theme: "The Colour of Love", and the older children, with some adults, presented a short skit. The younger children portrayed the Nativity Scene.

We thank each and everyone who has helped the Sunday School in any way this past year. It is very encouraging for the teachers and especially for the children as they see and feel the sharing and caring that is here in our community.

Kingpins - June and Norman Melling - "Kingpins" a non-denominational group for Senior Citizens meet in the church hall, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month for games, cards and lunch. In 1987, we welcomed some new members but were saddened by the deaths of Alicia Patterson and George Hall. We held 14 meetings, average attendance, 41.

The "Kingpins" wish to thank St. Paul's U.C.W., Magog Social Service Club and St. Faith's Guild for their continuing financial support. Also thanks to the Committee of Stewards for heating the hall and to the many volunteers who drive, cook and help with the lunches.

Memorial Endowment Fund - Gloria Broadbent, Secretary-Treasurer - Donations to the Memorial Endowment Fund in 1987 were in memory of: Rod A. MacAuley, William Whittier, Hazel Browning, Barbara Mizener, Alvah Patterson, Gilbert Mayo, Charles Trew, Lucy Smith, Hilda Bryant, Georges Ducharme, Gordon Bailey, Ian MacLeod, Alicia Patterson, Dr. John Bryant, Nell Adams, Barbara Pilkington,

George Hall.

The Committee wishes to thank all, who by their donations to the Fund have expressed their sympathies and remembrances.

Nominating Committee report - Ken Dezan - Officers for 1988 - Ministers - Reverends Diane Blanchard and Richard Spies - Organist, Winona Patterson; Session, Helen Wait-Delage, James Quilliams, Winona Patterson, Doris McLauchlan, Betty Richardson, Stanley Ruck; Management Board of Trustees, Ernest Fields, Norman Melling, Cyril Ruck, Jack Peters, Julius Richardson, George Smiley, James Scallon, Ken De-

zan, Robert McLauchlan, Stanley Ruck, Malcolm Knowlton, André Delage; Appointed by U.C.W., Doris McLauchlan; Memorial Endowment Fund, Gloria Broadbent; Observer Representative, Betty Richardson; Presbytery Representative, James Quilliams; Nominating Committee, Ken Dezan, Dorothy Scallon, Barbara Quilliams; Auditors, George Barron, Norman Melling; Pastoral Charge Committees, Doris McLauchlan, James Quilliams; Mission, Thelma Ruck, Scottina Dustin; Newsletter, William Trew, Phyllis Wilson; United Church Women, President Phyllis Wilson, Secreta-

ry Betty Richardson, Treasurer Doris McLauchlan; Kingpins, Convenors - June and Norman Melling; Publicity, Barbara Quilliams, Phyllis Wilson.

At the close of the meeting George Smiley expressed appreciation to the Anniversary Committee headed by convenors Eva and Ron Trew who so ably co-ordinated the events. Julius Richardson thanked the ladies of the U.C.W. for the delicious meal served prior to the business meeting. Deep appreciation was expressed to Reverend Spies and Re-

verend Blanchard for the dedication and ministry given during the year. Rev. Spies then offered a closing prayer.

Rev. Blanchard and Rev. Spies have completed their year as Pastors of this Charge (5-point). As ministers who have also been teachers, they are encouraged by those who are willing to study the christian faith. This past year there were various studies and also a weekly lectionary group. These studies will be continued throughout 1988. In the act of learning about our faith, we inevitably learn more about one another.

Ascot Women's Institute hold annual meeting

On March 3rd the annual meeting of Ascot W.I. was held at the C.L.S.C. Building in Lennoxville. Mrs. R. Hutchison presided and opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Mrs. Kingsley read the Roll Call and 17 members responded. Eight members of the County executive were the invited guests.

Mrs. Kingsley read the minutes of the February meeting which were approved as read. She also kindly gave the Treasurer's report in her absence and her own Auditor's report.

Mrs. Hutchison called on the convenors for their reports.

Agriculture - Mrs. D. Annesley read an amusing clipping, "Why Farmers Wives Age Fast".

Canadian Industries - Mrs. A. Hatcher gave an article on young Canadians and that they were being advised to invest in a savings plan or R.R.S.P. early, thus providing themselves with a good retirement income at 71 years of age.

Citizenship & Legislation - Mrs. Marlin reported the news of the executives of the P.Q. Junior party resigning over policy disagreement, and that the language issue was not discussed or even on the agenda at the most recent Liberal Convention.

Health & Home Ec. - Mrs. R. Rothney read an excerpt from a recent publication on "Water," its occurrence, qualities and advantages. Her household tip, Cut a previously frozen cake before thawing to avoid crumbs in the icing.

Education - Mrs. L. Hoy spoke on Handicraft entries for the competition at convention should be ready to take to the County meeting. She also read an article describing W.I. members.

International Affairs - Mrs. Pearson stated that Canada had been given a "slap on the wrist" for non payment to the U.N. food project. She also spoke about the "Jungle School" in Thailand. This school has been set up by Quebec's

Immigration Dept. (1981) to prepare individuals for entrance into Quebec.

Social Services - Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Nugent presented a small gift to Mrs. L. Butler for her ten years of perfect attendance at W.I. meetings. As a coincidence it was 44 years to the day that Mrs. Butler had joined the W.I. with the Ascot group. Mrs. Hutchison, retiring president, was also remembered with a small gift in appreciation of her two years of leadership.

Mrs. Annesley gave her delegate's report of the County meeting and the business of that day.

The meeting adjourned for a lunch of tea, sandwiches and squares.

At 1:00 p.m. O Canada was sung and the meeting resumed.

All the convenors gave their annual reports on a very busy year.

Mrs. Hutchison gave the President's address and thanked all who had helped her in her two years in office.

Mrs. Hatcher read the list of new officers. Mrs. A. Sutor, County President installed the new executive and convenors and wished them a very successful year ahead. Mrs. Sutor was presented with a small gift of appreciation.

Mrs. A. Hatcher assumed her new office as President and carried on the business for a new year. Delegates were appointed to attend Provincial Convention at Macdonald College on May 18 - 19. Mrs. Hoy read the new program.

The new quilt was on display. Mrs. Pharo gave a resumé of the hours worked and the costs involved and thanked Mrs. Butler for the use of her home by the quilters.

Mrs. G. Parker, Past Provincial President, discussed and explained the W.I. handbook.

All the guests thanked the Ascot ladies for their hospitality and pleasant day.

Mrs. Hatcher read a closing thought and the meeting was adjourned.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

BORN FREE AND EQUAL

I have always felt my heart would burst
With love and pride so deep
When I would sing "O Canada"
Sometimes it made me weep
I loved to say the words so dear
They came out loud and clear
I always felt so proud and free
But it's all changed for me.

I try to buy things at the store
The clerk just shakes her head
Je ne vous comprends pas
I give up and search instead
I try to use my phone to call
About a problem on my bill
I'm passed along the line to talk
To three or four or maybe more.

Before I get the help I need
I hang up in despair
Will it always be like this for us?
Does the Francophones not care
How have I sinned against them
That's what I'd like to know
Please: You francophones out there
Tell me why are we foe?

We always have been friends before
We love the same parcel of land
Don't listen to that man called Parizeau
Or the one called Bourassa, who
Will have us at each other's throats
That's what their laws will do
Do they not know an Anglophone has feelings just like you
Are they trying to stir hate between me and you?

They don't want us to be friends
They keep it going every day
I wish they'd come to understand
We want to live in harmony
In this province we all love
We want to be happy and free
Or would they like us all to leave
That wish they will not see.

Before I'd leave this province of mine
The place where I was born
I'd fight with every breath I own
My freedom I condone
We are all Canadians by birth
Let's be happy while we can
We are only here a little while
Let's have peace throughout our land.

Written and composed by
I. HOYT
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

OUR LONG-AGO TEACHER

In the many years I attended school I had several teachers, a dozen or so I'd guess.
Practically all of them were smart and knew their business, but one of my later ones was something less.

We wondered how she got to be a teacher, she had a degree no less,
If she had some scheme or someone's help, she never did confess.

She had a big loose-leaf that held a solution to every problem the geometry text - book concealed,
But if you changed just one letter on the figure in question she would be somewhere out in left field.

As we found her self-made answers to problems becoming lesser and lesser
Some research and quizzing showed that loose-leaf had belonged to a retired mathematics professor.

In most subjects other than math she was pretty good, but as a disciplinarian she was a wash-out,
Which was not surprising when you compared her size to some of us over-grown louts.

Her most frequent punishments handed out were to stay half-hours after school,
And she gave those out very freely for breaking any little rule.

It wasn't long before some of us got our heads together and devised a plan to spoil some of her fun,
We would take turns on different days breaking rules; when anyone stayed late she had to be one.

At first two or three half-hours over did not seem too drastic a penalty,
Because during that time you could do a lot of your home-work and so leave your evening free.

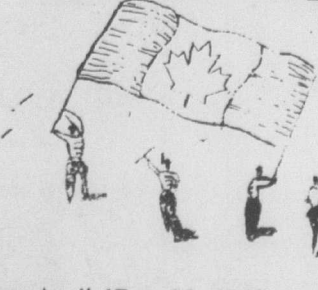
There was one big boy who had a particular fetish for picking up those half hour penalty stints,
In one day by noon he had accumulated five, which was enough to make one wince.

But he talked with his mother at lunch time and came back well loaded with sandwiches and sundry,
Saying "If I'm going to have to stay here all night, at least I won't be hungry."

All things must end some time and this deal did, when she forbade us to do our home-work there,
We had instead to wash black-boards, empty waste baskets and sometimes sweep down the stairs.
As mentioned earlier most of our teachers were smart, well-trained and a credit to the school,
This particular one must have been the exception that proves the rule.

HOWARD GIBSON,
Lennoxville

Speak Up ... Join In ... Be Proud



Although in law Canadian citizenship has existed only since 1947, the spirit that gives Canadians their special identity has lived since the earliest days of Confederation.

During National Citizenship Week, people in every corner of the nation, of all ages, will be showing what being Canadian means to them. In schools, in community centres, offices and neighbourhood businesses across the country, Canadians will be doing something special for Canada.

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Canada

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APRIL 17 to 23, 1988
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Department of the Secretary
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The Hon. David Crombie


L'hon. David Crombie

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28 Professional Services

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- '86 Skyhawk, man.
- '86 Pony
- '85 Grand Am, 4 cyl., man.
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- '87 Sprint, 4 d., 5 sp. man.
- '87 Olds Firenza, st. w., auto.
- '86 Olds Calais, 2 doors, auto.
- '85 Olds Toronado Caliente
- '85 Ford Econoline, F-150, 8 passenger car, glass, V-8 auto.
- '85 Celebrite, 4 doors, auto.
- '85 Cavalier h/b, auto., sunroof
- '85 Chev. Celebrity, 4 door, V-6, auto.
- '84 Celebrity, 2 door, bucket-seat, console, auto.
- '84 Chevy Van, 3/4 t., V-8, auto.
- '84 Acadian, 4 d., 5 sp., man.
- '83 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 d., auto.
- '83 Olds Delta Royal, 4 doors
- '82 Dodge Colt, sedan, 5 sp.
- '81 Ford Escort, 2 doors
- '81 Firebird Sport
- '81 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 doors
- '80 Camaro Sport
- '79 Chrysler LeBaron, st. w.
- '76 Chevrolet pick-up, 1/2 ton

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Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

80 Home Services

ALL PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Service of all plumbing and heating problems. Renovation in plumbing and heating. Call us for free demonstration and estimate of new super-economic oil furnace 88.8% eff. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Magog, Ayer's Cliff and area. Call Rep. Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676.

BATHTUB REFINISHING. Chipped - Lost its shine - Looks dirty - change colours. Free estimate. Bathtub King (819) 875-3716.

82 Home Improvement

CLAUDE ROBERT RENOVATION. All kinds of renovation, carpentry, vinyl, windows, roof, interior finishing, gyprock, joints and plaster. Free estimate. Call (819) 875-5117.

88 Business Opportunities

GARDEN CENTER for sale. Includes: store, 700 sq. ft.; greenhouse (plastic and steel); nursery; more than 5,000 sq. ft. of space for potted trees with automatic watering system. East Angus. Reasonable price to be discussed. Contact Pauline or Real Caron (819) 832-3737.

1 Property for sale

EATON CORNER — House constructed in 1986, 6.5 acres of land, small Christmas tree plantation, 1.5 miles from Route 253 on gravel road. Price \$65,000. Call (819) 875-3634.

LENNOXVILLE — 9 Prospect, 7 large rooms, easily converted to 9 rooms and 2 apartments. Large cedar deck at back. Porch covering 2 sides. Lot 80 x 190. \$89,000. Call Redding (819) 565-8635. No agents need apply.

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — Two 5 1/2 room apartments, 1 available May 1 and 1 available July 1, bus stop near by, heating and hot water included, \$446/month with fridge and stove and \$416/month without fridge and stove. Call (819) 837-2181 or 563-9205 after 6 p.m.

MOULTON HILL (LENNOXVILLE) — 6 room residence, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room plus 20'x27' room, 2 bathrooms. Quiet area. Panoramic view. Just minutes from Sherbrooke. References required. Call (819) 562-9470.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — 3500 sq. ft. Prestigious residence in Old North, central location, Dufferin Street. Suitable for business or professional offices. Call (819) 567-3933.

SUBLET. Large 3 1/2 room apartment on ground level, \$280/month, hot water included. 33 Belvidere A-1. Pets allowed. Available April 1st. Call (819) 566-1688 between 4 and 6 p.m.

WATERVILLE — 4 1/2 room apartment, near golf course, very quiet area. Available May 1. Call (819) 837-2376 or 837-3082.

WEST WARD, SHERBROOKE — 3 and 3 1/2 luxurious apartments with elevator and many other services for retired and pre-retired people. Available July 88. For information call (819) 569-4636.

7 For Rent

3 1/2 TO SUBLET, 53 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville, heat and hot water included, \$330/month. Also 5 1/2 to rent July 1st, heated and hot water, \$415/month. For information call (819) 563-7449 after 6 p.m.

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103 Oxford Crescent
LENNOXVILLE

8 Wanted to rent

CHRISTIAN FAMILY of 3, plus 2 dogs, desires to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house in the Lennoxville-Sherbrooke and surrounding area, with garage if possible. Will accept 2 bedroom house with a finished basement. Prefer country. Call (819) 563-3478 between noon and 11 p.m. or (819) 821-2256 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER HOME — Private and semi-private rooms available for Alzheimer and long-term patients. Call (819) 564-3029. Also, rooms and small apartments with all the services of the home.

CENTER OF TOWN, Lennoxville. Room and board for senior citizens. Also bedroom and living room available. Family atmosphere, good home-made cooking, Doctor on call, nurse on duty. Call (819) 565-7947 and ask for Rose Margaret.

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For Rental Information:
Call: 564-8690 or
Administration: 564-4080

7 For Rent

Les Appartements Belvédère
3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 rooms
Pool • Sauna • Janitorial Service • Washer/Dryer Outlet • Wall to Wall Carpeting
For Rental Information:
Call: 564-8690 or
Administration: 564-4080

40 Cars for sale


STELLAR HYUNDAI GSL, 1985, automatic, Silver Grey, cruise control, trunk rack, body guarantee, excellent condition. Asking \$6,300. Call (819) 821-2240, Sherbrooke.

1976 PONTIAC VENTURA, standard 5-speed transmission, V-8, 4 door. Price: \$550. Call (819) 567-2177 after 5 p.m.

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON wagon, very good condition. \$1,200. Call (819) 567-7983.

1987 VOLVO 765 turbo inter-cooler, fully equipped, plus 2 years of warranty remaining, Red Ferrari color. Must sell. (819) 842-4190.

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 - '86 Pontiac Sunbird 59,000 km
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 - '85 Buick Somerset, 42,000 km
 - '85 Chrysler Le Baron GTS 18,000 km with remaining warranty
 - '84 Hyundai Pony
 - '84 Pontiac Firebird
 - '84 Buick Skyhawk, 37,000 km, 5 speed
 - '83 Subaru STW 4X4
 - '83 Mercury Lynx
 - '82 Pontiac Grand Lemans, good condition
 - '81 Ford LTD 4 door
 - '81 Grand Prix 2 door hatchback
 - '81 Ford Thunderbird, 2 door, good condition
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43 Campers — Trailers

GLENDETTE 19' TRAILER for sale, sleeps 6, fridge, stove and bathroom. Price: \$3,500. Call (819) 567-2177 after 5 p.m.

59 Furniture

HAND-MADE COFFEE TABLES of Black Cherry and Birch, 2 sizes. Call (819) 842-2795 after 5 p.m.

60 Articles for sale

CAB FOR PICK-UP, 8' box, \$300. Call (819) 567-2111 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE SKI-DOO TRAILER. Call (819) 872-3681, Bury.

MASSEY HARRIS TRACTOR with double action bucket and snow blower. Also Ski-Roule snowmobile. Call (819) 849-9203.

60 Articles for sale

PERFECTION & La Marquise panty hose, very good quality. Buy by the dozen and save. Call Francine: 566-6790 after 5 p.m.

VERMONT CASTINGS WOOD stove, Intrepid model, used a dozen times, new \$1,200, will sell for \$800. 10-speed Raleigh men's bike, like new, new \$175, will sell for \$75. Call (819) 569-4162 after 6 p.m.

61 Articles wanted

ANTIQUES — Do you have any old tables, bureaus, cupboards, old metal toys, advertising items, hockey cards or wicker you wish to sell? Call (819) 875-3855, Eaton Corner. We buy single items to complete households.

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1987 KUBOTA TRACTOR (model 7200), 17 h.p., 3 cylinder, diesel, 4-wheel drive, extra large turf tires, 50 hours. Also, 60" central lawn mower, blade, pulling bar, chains and block heater. (819) 842-4190.

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FOR SALE: Red Angus yearling bulls, ideal for breeding heifers. Call (819) 837-2819.

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LAYER HENS, Rhode Island Red, 20 weeks old. For information call (514) 469-4063 after 6 p.m.

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#80-#100

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RICH & FAMOUS — Park Avenue Productions invites you to join one of Canada's fastest growing companies. We are looking for 2 self-motivated individuals who need to make a minimum of \$1,000, plus per week. If you want to work with a winner, call for a confidential interview, (416) 756-7796 or 756-2111.

23 Farm Help Wanted

FULL-TIME PERSON needed for beef and sheep operation. House furnished. Call (819) 839-3350 after 7 p.m.

25 Work Wanted

YOUNG MALE STUDENT looking for work after school in Lennoxville area, to assist seniors with shopping, etc. Call (819) 822-1402.

26 Courses

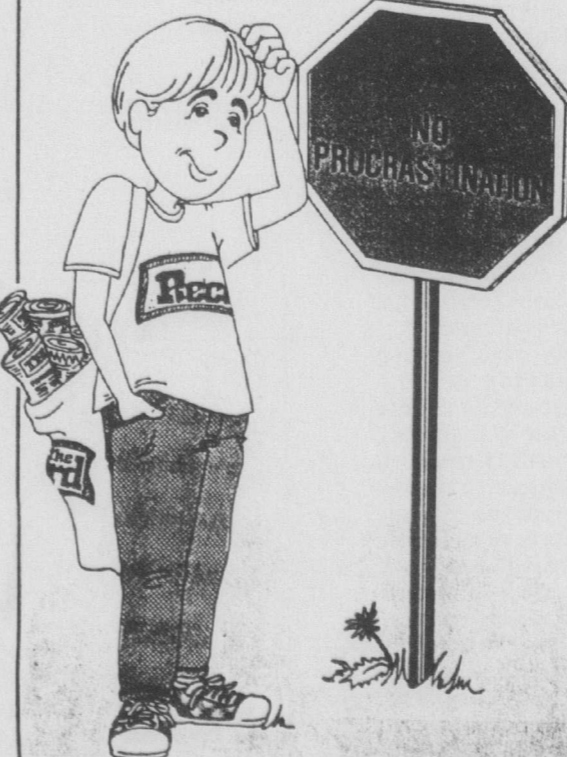
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY will be offering two French beginner's courses this summer if enough names are received. Information: weekdays, Bishop's, 569-9551; weekends, Kathy, 875-5620.

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Just Wishing Won't Get What You Want...

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 21, 1988
 Hopes and wishes that you were unable to fulfill last year can be achieved in the year ahead. There will be lots of changes in your life and most of them will be good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're apt to be a bit more daring than usual today in situations where you have chances for personal gain. Be bold and enterprising, but don't take outlandish risks. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Opinions that you enthusiastically endorse will also be held by your associates today. They'll give credence to your opinions and judgments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your investigative faculties are finely tuned today. This is a good time to work on projects that require research or fact-finding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An involvement with a close friend today has all the earmarks of success. Together, you can accomplish something that neither person could have achieved unaided.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very rewarding day for you, provided you have the right attitude. Think of tasks as something you want to do, instead of have to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you might be confronted by some unexpected challenges. Instead of being intimidated, you will find them exciting and stimulating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best asset today is your ability to transform undesirable situations into something more to your liking. You'll be especially effective dealing with loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) That which is good for you today is also good for your mate. Fortunately, the aspects indicate both sets of eyes will be on the same objective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you want work you're having done for you today performed faster and more efficiently, try offering a trifle more than the going rate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be timid about trying to strike up a relationship with someone you have met recently who captured your fancy. He/she also finds you attractive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In situations that call for staying power today, you'll have a slight edge over your competitors. Hang in until the end if you want to be first.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't enjoy the company of dullards today, but if you associate with friends who are lively and optimistic, pleasurable adventures could be in the offing.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 3-21-88
 ♠ A K 10 6
 ♥ 7
 ♦ K 7 4 3
 ♣ K 5 4 3

WEST
 ♠ 8 5 3
 ♥ Q J 10 8 5 4
 ♦ Q 8 6 5
 ♣ - - -

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

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 9 4
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ Q 9 8 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Totally lost despite map

In bridge, opportunities can be lost when problems remain unsolved. In today's deal, the North-South bidding gave East a road map that he failed to read.

After North had supported spades, South had values to make a game try, so he bid his second suit. From North's point of view, game was on, but just in case South was cue-bidding with the thought of slam, he showed his club king. East came to life with an ill-advised double. South passed, content to play four clubs doubled if North had support, but North was a little nervous about the meaning of South's pass, so he returned to four spades.

Against four spades, West led the queen of hearts. East overtook with the king and returned the jack of diamonds. Declarer won the ace, played three rounds of spades ending in his hand, and led a low club toward dummy's king. West showed out as East won the ace. East played a diamond to dummy's king, and declarer led a club from dummy, setting up the clubs when East split his honors. And that was it for the defense — a heart and two clubs, and declarer took the rest.

The lost opportunity came at trick two. East should know that West failed to lead a club only because he had none. So, after taking the king of hearts, he should return a low club. West will ruff, and eventually East will get his two club tricks with his A-J-10, enough to set the contract.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
 884-5458

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Ona Gilbert on Tuesday evening with ten members present. The evening was spent playing Yahtzee at two tables, prizes won at table one by Grayce Betts and Laura Fleury and table two by Dorene Davis and Vera Willard. As this was the St. Patrick's meeting, decorations were in keeping with the occasion. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and gifts exchanged among secret sisters in honor of St. Patrick's day. Vera Willard also won a prize at lunch by being served with a marked saucer. Next meeting with Mrs. Irene Harrison in Lennoxville.

Norman Currier of British Columbia is a guest of his sister Mrs. Ona Gilbert for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison of Gatineau have been guests of Mrs. Grace Rolfe while here on business and also called by the serious illness of Mrs. Harrison's sister Mrs. Therese Dougherty, a patient in the Youville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Westman of Richmond were recent guests of Mrs. Verlie Gilbert and Ivan Gilbert.

Glen Murray
 Mrs. S. White
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell of Ste. Agathe were evening guests at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Jean White.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNally, Andrew and Donna of Three Rivers spent part of the March break holidays at the Lyman White home.

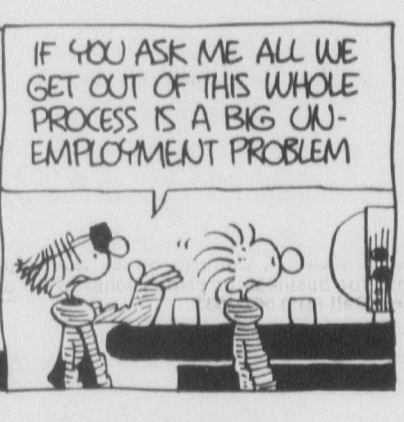
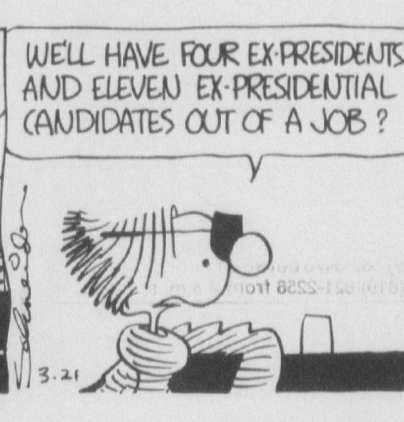
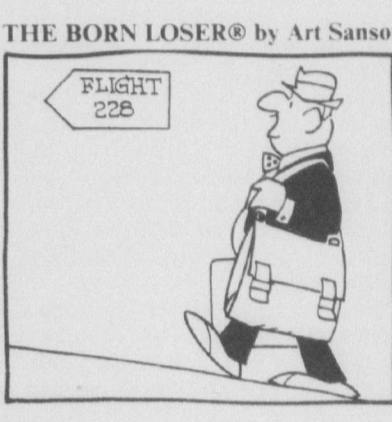
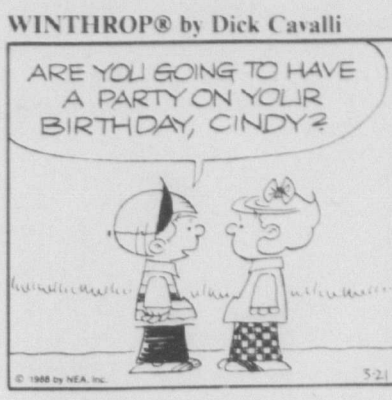
Lyman White and his mother Doris White were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Ethel Longmoore and also called on Mr. Truman Walker at the Pelletier Home in Inverness.

Miss Pearl Patterson has returned home after spending some time at the home of her sister Ethel Longmoore in Inverness while Ethel was hospitalized and after she returned home.

Mrs. Ethel White is presently at home after spending a month with her daughter Verna. She had also spent a weekend with her son Winston and family in Thetford Mines.

Verna White and Réjean Chaine of Pontbriand were evening visitors of the former's mother and brother Mrs. Ethel White and son Alger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cox of Spring Road, Lennoxville, were Saturday visitors at the Lyman White home.



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Haircuts
 - 5 Purple-flowered shrub
 - 10 Tropical fish
 - 14 Mimics
 - 15 Walking — (elated)
 - 16 Quality of sound
 - 17 Occurring at the proper time
 - 19 Pillar
 - 20 Annoy
 - 21 Lairs
 - 22 Problem
 - 24 — soap
 - 26 Insect
 - 27 Whatever
 - 28 Groom
 - 31 Clan
 - 34 Scrub
 - 35 By way of
 - 36 Lily plants
 - 38 River to the Yangtze
 - 39 Encourages
 - 41 Valets
 - 42 Stage whisper
 - 44 Fruit drinks
 - 45 Flower stalk
 - 47 Gr. letter
 - 49 Toward the interior
 - 50 Make believe
 - 54 Forgive
 - 56 Ger. river
 - 57 Extinct bird
 - 58 Potpourri
 - 59 Free-for-all
 - 62 Languish
 - 63 Dress shape
 - 64 — girl!
 - 65 Droops
 - 66 Subsequently
 - 67 Suds
- DOWN**
- 1 Fundamental
 - 2 "Turandot" for one
 - 3 Nibs
 - 4 Draft letters
 - 5 Desolate
 - 6 Nonsensical
 - 7 Chemists' places
 - 8 Be sick
 - 9 Valuable violin
 - 10 Declared
 - 11 Artificial
 - 12 Poker term
 - 13 Costly
 - 18 Norse god
 - 23 Amphitheater
 - 25 London art gallery
 - 26 Fashion name
 - 28 Sword
 - 29 Quote as authority
 - 30 Russ. news agency
 - 31 Cornmeal
 - 32 Robert —
 - 33 Cogitating
 - 34 Tot
 - 37 — Domingo
 - 40 Fishing item
 - 43 Disgrace
 - 46 Opens
 - 47 Orison
 - 48 Basil for one
 - 50 Lightweight velvet
 - 51 Overact
 - 52 Snare
 - 53 Senegal city
 - 54 Fathers
 - 55 Inter —
 - 56 Agitated state
 - 60 Palm leaf: var.
 - 61 Kid

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18						19			
20			21					22	23			
24			25				26					
27						28					29	30
31	32	33				34						35
36				37		38			39	40		
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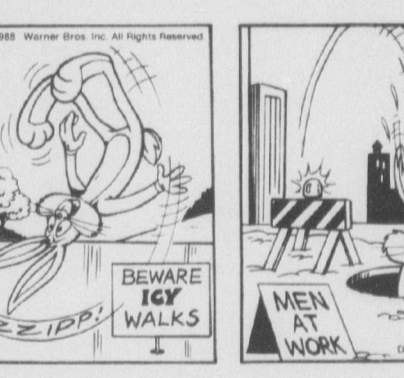
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

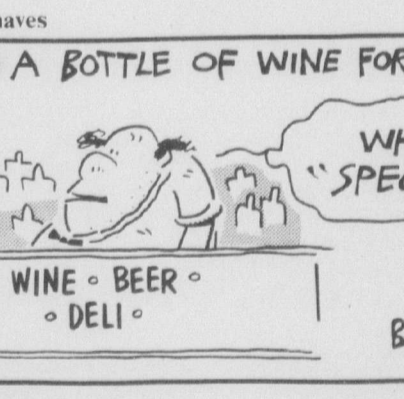
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Sports



Townshippers dominate:

Rozon wins another World Cup event

MEIRINGEN, Switzerland (CP) — Jean-Marc Rozon of Sherbrooke, won a clutch victory in a men's freestyle skiing aeriels event Sunday to capture his second straight World Cup aeriels championship as Canadians dominated the final competition of the season.

Rozon scored 244.520 points to edge Lloyd Langlois of Magog, who was second with 244.120. The win was the 26-year-old's third straight and fifth of the season after missing the first three events with an injury.

Rozon's only challenger for the season title, rookie Philippe LaRoche of Lac-Beauport, scored 241.880 points to place third Sunday. LaRoche, named World Cup rookie of the year, settled for second spot in the final aeriels standings. Langlois completed a Canadian sweep of the World Cup aeriels medals by finishing third on the season.

John Ross of Ottawa finished

seventh Sunday with 194.340 points; Chris Simboli of Ottawa was eighth with 194.115; Alain LaRoche, also of Lac-Beauport, was ninth with 189.180; Andre Ouimet of Laval, was 17th with 171.855 points.

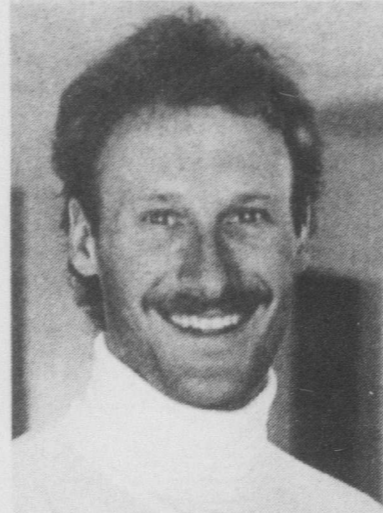
In the final World Cup aeriels standings, Alain LaRoche placed sixth, Ouimet eighth, Simboli 11th and Ross 17th.

WON COMBINED

Simboli won his second straight combined (aeriels, ballet and moguls) gold with 27 points, far ahead of teammate Alain LaRoche, with 50 points, and John Witt of the United States, third with 68 points.

Eric Laboureux of France won the World Cup men's combined title, with Simboli second and Alain LaRoche third.

In women's aeriels, Meredith Gardner of Oakville, Ont., landed a double twisting somersault manoeuvre to win the women's aeriels event Sunday with 156.660



Jean-Marc Rozon narrowly defeated Lloyd Langlois.

points and the season's World Cup aeriels title. Hiroko Fujii of Japan finished

second with 138.305 points and Catherine Lombard of France was third with 137.475 points. Anna Fraser of Ottawa ended up 10th with 113.165.

In the final World Cup aeriels standings, Sonja Reichart of West Germany finished second and Lombard third. Fraser was sixth.

Gardner also won the meet's combined event with 17 points. Conny Kissling of Switzerland was second with 28 and Melanie Palenik of the United States third with 29 points.

Kissling won the season's World Cup combined title, with Gardner second and Palenik third.

In the final World Cup team standings, the United States topped the field with 2,727 points, followed by Canada in second with 2,485 points and France in third with 1,811 points.

Harvey wins race no other Canadian could

HOLMENKOLLEN, Norway (CP) — Pierre Harvey of St-Lambert-de-Levis, continued his historic week of skiing in Scandinavia by becoming the first Canadian to win the Holmenkollen 50-kilometre cross-country World Cup event Saturday.

The 30-year-old national team veteran, who captured a 30-kilometre World Cup race in Falun, Sweden, last week, outlasted several Olympic medalists in the endurance race, leading from start to finish and posting a winning time of two hours 13 minutes 17.5 seconds.

The win marked the first time in more than 100 years of the famed international ski meet that a Canadian

has won at Holmenkollen. It was also the first time a Canadian cross-country skier had won World Cup races on successive weekends.

"Holmenkollen is the acknowledged home of cross-country ski racing and if you win here it's as good as an Olympic medal," said coach Jack Sasseville, elated over Harvey's performance. "Conditions were just perfect for Pierre's style of skiing: free-technique on a hard-packed track at minus five degrees."

Harvey started 30 seconds behind Swedish ace Gunde Svan, the 50-kilometre Olympic champion, and shortly overtook him and another early challenger, Vegard Ulvang of Norway. The trio shared

the top three placings for more than half the race.

However, Harvey gradually pulled away and faced no other challenge except for a brief flurry of activity when Sylvano Barco of Italy came within 10 seconds of the coasting Canadian with five kilometres to go. Harvey then picked up the tempo.

Barco settled for second place, 13.5 seconds slower, while countryman Maurizio De Zolt slipped into third place ahead of the Scandinavians in 2:13:53.4.

Jan Ottosson of Sweden posted the fourth fastest time, 2:14:22.4, while Svan and Ulvang ran fifth and sixth in the field of 120 starters.

Harvey's victory moved him into

sixth spot in World Cup standings with 67 points, 41 behind the leading Svan and four behind Soviet star Vladimir Smirnov and East German Holger Bauroth, who remain tied for fourth.

While Harvey basked in the victory, his younger Canadian teammates managed creditable performances. Al Pilcher of Orangeville, Ont., was 42nd, Yves Bilodeau of Quebec City 50th, Dennis Lawrence of Regina 56th and Jocelyn Vezina of Quebec City 62nd.

The Soviet Union again faced stiff disapproval in the Scandinavian press for failing to show at another World Cup event, deciding at the last moment not to compete in Sweden a week ago.

Manley feels no pressure at championships

By Neil Stevens

BUDAPEST (CP) — Liz Manley is having the time of her life.

Basking in the glory of an Olympic silver medal, the 22-year-old Canadian champion from the Gloucester (Ont.) Figure Skating Clubs is approaching the world championships with the same carefree abandon as she did the Winter Games last month in Calgary.

"I'm here to have fun," Manley said after practice on Sunday. "I did it where it counted, at the Olympics, so I feel that there is no pressure on me here at all."

"There hasn't been enough time between the worlds and the Olympics for pressure to build anyway. I feel this is a continuation of Calgary."

Canada's 17-member team arri-

ved six days ago. Despite daily workouts, Manley says she's actually been getting a rest—compared to the hectic schedule back home of interviews and formal gatherings that followed her unexpected second-place Olympic finish behind East German Katarina Witt.

Manley was fourth in the 1987 worlds in Cincinnati, behind Witt and Americans Debi Thomas and Caryn Kadavy. The women's singles this year begins Thursday.

Manley is attempting to become the first Canadian to win a world championship medal in the event since Karen Magnussen won gold in 1973.

She got a boost when the Soviet team arrived without Kira Ivanova. Ivanova has won the compulso-

ry figures in most international meets she's entered, including the Olympics, and her absence means Manley will finish at least one rung higher in figures.

LEFT BEHIND

The Soviets also left behind Vladimir Kotin, who was sixth at the Olympics. That's good news for Kurt Browning of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., Canada's No. 2 man behind defending champion Brian Orser. Browning was eighth in Calgary.

The U.S. team showed up without ice dancers Scott Gregory and Sue Semanick, who were sixth at the Olympics.

Orser, beaten by American Brian Boitano in Calgary, has a chance to become the first Canadian in any world championship

event to win two consecutive titles since Barb Wagner and Robert Paul dominated the pairs event four straight years to 1960.

Boitano says he's going to attempt a rare quadruple toe loop. He did not attempt one in Calgary, although Browning did—and missed. Browning also will try a quad this week. The men's event begins Wednesday.

"That's fine with me," Orser says of Boitano's play.

Orser has tried quad jumps in practice but stopped trying them months ago for fear of injury.

"It's a big risk," he says. "There is tremendous torque involved if you don't land it properly."

Orser says he feels no pressure, which is opposite to the strain he felt in Calgary.

York defeats rival Western to claim CIAU title

By Bruce Cheadle

TORONTO (CP) — The York Yeomen claimed their second national university hockey title in four years with a 5-3 win Sunday over the Western Mustangs at Varsity Arena.

The Yeomen, perennial Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union semifinalists, overpowered their Ontario conference rivals from London for the fifth time in seven meetings this season. York captured their fourth straight Ontario conference title by beating

Western 5-1 one week ago.

The Yeomen rolled into the third period with a 4-3 lead Sunday and never gave the Mustangs a chance to even the score.

Brian Gray, named the Yeomen's most valuable player, scored his second goal of the game at

7:34 of the third period, lifting the puck over the glove hand of Western goalie Mike. From then on, York's defence shut down the Western offence, best in the OUAA this season.

The teams traded the lead through two periods.

Defenceman Rob VanWynsberghe gave Western a 2-1 lead 46 seconds into the second period with a power-play goal when his shot from the point beat York goalie Mark Applewhaite.

The Yeomen roared back and began to dominate the play as the period progressed.

York tied the score 2-2 at 5:40 when Mustangs' Phil Carter lost the puck along the boards in his own end. Gray quickly passed the puck to Brian MacDonald, who easily beat James.

York took a 3-2 lead at 10:21, again on a defensive lapse by Western. York right winger Lawrence Smith picked up a rebound to the right of James and skated untouched across the crease before scoring on his backhand.

Western tied the game 3-3 on a power play at 16:41. Phil Carter deflected defenceman Jim Quinn's shot past Applewhaite.

But the Yeomen broke back in front 4-3 less than 30 seconds later when Kent Brimmer's shot from the blue line eluded the Western goalie.

The two teams traded goals late in the first period.

Mike Tomlak, Western captain and MVP, opened the scoring at 15:18 when he corralled a bouncing puck in the deep slot and slid a shot between the feet of Applewhaite.

Gray replied for York on a power play, batting a rebound out of the air over the glove of James at 16:49.

York outshot Western 34-33.

Zurbriggen still wins despite placing 12th

ARE, Sweden (AP) — Karl Alpgier won the final men's downhill race of the World Cup season Sunday and fellow Swiss Pirmin Zurbriggen clinched his second straight title in the toughest of Alpine skiing's disciplines.

Alpgier, winner of only one previous World Cup downhill, clocked one minute 44.48 seconds down the Olympia course, shortened to 2,890 metres because of strong winds and poor visibility.

Daniilo Sbardelotto of Italy finished second in 1:44.97, and Franz Heinzer of Switzerland was third in 1:45.08.

Rob Boyd of Whistler, B.C., was the top Canadian, placing sixth in 1:45.80 and Donald Stevens of Rosland, B.C., also made the top 10 by finishing in a tie for ninth with Austrian Leonard Stock in 1:46.09.

Rob Bosinger of Banff, Alta., was 41st in 1:47.89 and Daniel Moar of Vancouver came in 57th in 1:48.93.

Zurbriggen, the Olympic champion, finished 12th in 1:46.17.

Michael Mair of Italy, the only man with a chance to catch Zurbriggen for the downhill title, finished fourth in 1:45.27. Mair would have needed to win the race and have Zurbriggen place 13th or worse to claim the downhill crown.

But Zurbriggen, who also placed 17th in Saturday's slalom, was second in the combined and regained the World Cup overall points lead from Alberto Tomba of Italy.

WON SLALOM

Tomba, the double Olympic

champion, won the slalom on Saturday.

Zurbriggen became the first skier to win consecutive downhill World Cup titles since fellow Swiss Peter Mueller in 1980-81.

But Zurbriggen, who has struggled in gate races this season, rated his chance as slim for defending the World Cup overall title.

"I think Tomba will win," he said.

There are four races left in the season — two slaloms, one giant slalom and one super giant slalom. The next race is a slalom Tuesday at Opdal, Norway.

The victory marked a remarkable comeback for Alpgier, who took a bad spill during pre-season training and has had problems in this season's races.

Alpgier, who suffered head injuries and had problems with his balance for several weeks after the fall, did not compete in the Olympics last month. He won his first World Cup downhill in Argentina in 1985.

The start of the race was delayed almost two hours because of weather conditions. Seven skiers had completed the course in snowy conditions, when the race jury ordered a restart.

Gunter Mader of Austria was the combined winner. He placed third in Saturday's slalom and 36th in the downhill.

Boyd was 10th in the combined, placing 32nd.

In the overall standings, Zurbriggen leads Tomba 260-236.

Jays' Bell plays after facing big suspension

By Tom Maloney

DUNEDIN, Fla. (CP) — Faced with a 30-day suspension if he refused, George Bell played the reluctant designated hitter Sunday in an exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bell, who collected an RBI single in four at-bats, said before the game that the Blue Jays threatened to suspend him for 30 days if he refused to play Sunday.

Toronto manager Jimmy Williams confirmed after the game he delivered the ultimatum on Saturday.

"That came up 15 minutes into our conversation," Williams said. "We talked another half hour after that. Everything seemed OK today."

A capacity crowd of more than 3,400 and approximately 50 members of the media attended the game at the Jays' Grant Field in anticipation of Bell's reaction to playing DH.

Cheers greeted Bell as he approached the plate, but they were quickly drowned by jeers and boos from the crowd.

A QUIET WALK

Bell lined out to third off pitcher Bob Walk and then walked slowly out to the left field bullpen, his batting helmet cradled on the end of his bat. He barely glanced into the dugout as he passed, then joined several other Blue Jays sprawled on the grass.

After two games in National League parks, it was the first time Williams could use the designated hitter in the lineup since Bell refused the role during a game last Thursday against Boston.

"I certainly hoped he would step forward and be part of the

team," Williams said.

Bell indicated he remains unhappy with the DH role.

"A solution is coming," Bell said before the game. He did not expand, and Williams didn't know what he meant.

Manager Jimmy Williams is attempting to move Bell from left field to DH, transfer centre fielder Lloyd Moseby to left and open a spot in centre for Rob Ducey or Silvestre Campusano, both rookies.

The game also saw all-star shortstop Tony Fernandez take the field for the first time this spring. Fernandez, who had surgery on his right elbow in the off-season and wears a protective wrap, made only one throw and reported his arm felt good.

"The only frustration is having to take it easy and work it slowly into shape," he said.

Williams had no hesitation inserting Bell as the DH.

"It's a 24-man roster, it's a team roster, and a team does not revolve around one person, whether they're from the Dominican, the United States or Canada," Williams said before the game. "Every individual has to pull his load. He has a job to do."

With 13 days remaining before the Blue Jays open their regular schedule in Kansas City, the overriding concern is what effect Bell's defiance will have on team morale.

"He has a beef and he has a right (to make his feelings known), but we're here as a team," said catcher Ernie Whitt.

Whitt said he spent 20 minutes with Bell before the game with the Red Sox on Thursday, urging him not to take the drastic action of boycotting the game.

Canadian curlers lead at jr. women's world event

CHAMONIX, France (CP) — Canada came up big when it counted and won a pair of games Sunday to take the lead at the junior women's world curling championship with a 3-0 record.

Julie Sutton's rink from Kelowna, B.C., stole three in an extra end to beat Norway 8-5 then nipped West Germany 5-4 with two points in the 10th end.

Second in the nine-country competition were Denmark and Switzerland, both at 2-0, followed by Norway at 2-1, Sweden at 1-1, West Germany and the United States at 1-2, and France and Scotland winless in three tries.

Sutton stole two points in the first end against West Germany. West German skip Simone Vogel made a big draw with her final stone of the second end against three Canadian counters to cut the lead to 2-1.

Sutton made a draw against two West German counters to take a 3-1

lead, but the West Germans tied the game 3-3 in the seventh end when Sutton drove a West German rock back on to a Canadian counter, allowing Vogel to draw for two.

STEALS POINT
Vogel stole a point in the ninth end for a 4-3 lead when Sutton twice clipped a guard.

But the Canadian skip made up for the mistake in the 10th. She played a hit-and-roll with her first stone to count two. Vogel managed to take out one of the counters, but her stone failed to stay in the house and Sutton had an open draw for the winning point.

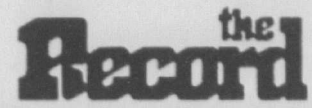
Against Norway in the second round, Sutton fell behind the two-time European champions 2-0 in the first end, but rebounded with two of her own in the second.

The game settled into a pattern of key last-rock draw shots by both skips as the Norwegians would take a one-point lead and the Canadians would tie the game.

Draw 88-03-18 NUMBERS: 2633424, 633424, 33424, 3424, 424, 24 PRIZES: \$500,000, \$50,000, \$1,000, \$100, \$25, \$10 The ticket is valid for five consecutive draws.	Draw 88-03-18 NUMBERS: 800553, 00553, 0553, 553, 53 PRIZES: \$50,000, \$5,000, \$250, \$25, \$5 80055 = \$1,000 8005 = \$100 800 = \$10	Week of 88-03-12 3 4 SATURDAY 676 2383 MONDAY 144 7661 TUESDAY 728 2842 WEDNESDAY 025 8958 THURSDAY 830 9988 FRIDAY 927 1579	Draw 19-03-88 10 28 31 34 39 47 BONUS NUMBER 49 WINNERS: 6/6 0, 5/6+ 5, 5/6 284, 4/6 17,956, 3/6 367,413 PRIZES: 8,633,667.90, 1,379,832.50, 3,715.30, 113.00, 10.00 TOTAL SALES: 26,201,761.00 NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 13,000,000.00
Draw 19-03-88 4 6 28 29 31 37 BONUS NUMBER 26 WINNERS: 6/6 0, 5/6+ 3, 5/6 54, 4/6 2,812, 3/6 45,191 PRIZES: 1,591,817.00, 16,843.30, 623.80, 53.90, 5.00 EARLY BIRD: 5 18 27 28 WINNERS: 158 PRIZE: 316.40 TOTAL SALES: 1,744,590.00 NEXT WEEK'S GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 1,900,000.00	Draw 19-03-88 4 6 28 29 31 37 BONUS NUMBER 26 WINNERS: 6/6 0, 5/6+ 3, 5/6 54, 4/6 2,812, 3/6 45,191 PRIZES: 1,591,817.00, 16,843.30, 623.80, 53.90, 5.00 EARLY BIRD: 5 18 27 28 WINNERS: 158 PRIZE: 316.40 TOTAL SALES: 1,744,590.00 NEXT WEEK'S GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 1,900,000.00		

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Sports



Now that's the way to host a provincial tournament!

Sherbrooke CEGEP is king in volleyball

By Jack Branswell

SHERBROOKE — The Collège de Sherbrooke hosted the men's and women's provincial class AAA volleyball tournament this weekend and walked away with top honors in both categories.

But that is where the similarities end.

The men's team fought tooth-and-nail to dump the Limoilou Titans, vying for their sixth straight provincial title. The female Volontaires, on the other hand, were defending their three-year reign as provincial champs. They were expected to defeat St. Francis Xavier Garneau, but took five sets to do so.

Both teams advance to the national finals this weekend, which will also be held in Sherbrooke.

After losing to Limoilou the last four years in the provincial final, the male squad was understandably ecstatic when they earned their 15th and winning point against the Titans in the fourth set.

The players danced wildly as the crowd of 130 spectators rewarded them with a standing

ovation. Meanwhile the Titan players stood quietly, many on the verge of tears, as silver medals were draped over their necks.

Limoilou dominated play against the Volontaires, but as the season wore on Sherbrooke turned the tables. In seven meetings, the Titans won four. But all of Sherbrooke's victories, including Saturday's, have come since January.

A quietly excited rookie Volontaires coach Jean-Claude Meilleur, said the win, "was maybe a little bit surprising for some, but it is logical," because his time has improved steadily this season.

"The difference in these matches, was that we were able to vary our attack," Meilleur added, "the games were long but we had the momentum." Long was not the word. The first set alone took 45 minutes to complete. Sherbrooke won the championship by defeating Limoilou in four sets, 15-11, 15-12, 7-15, and 15-10.

The long first set saw the teams repeatedly break each other's service. Points were hard to come by. In the second set Sher-

brooke broke away from a 10-10 tie, only allowing the Titans one more point the rest of the way. The third set featured the power of Limoilou as they pulled ahead early and never let up. As the Titans upgraded their game, five sets looked imminent.

But between sets Meilleur delivered a message to his troops that seemed to work.

"I told them to go out there and relax, and to forget the score," he said. While Meilleur was happy with the win, he realized the season is far from over.

"It (the win) is satisfying, but it is the first stage in the attempt to get a national title," Meilleur said the next step will be harder as they will likely meet a revenge-hungry Titans squad in the semi-finals or finals.

Sherbrooke was led by the consistent spiking of national team member Christian Larivière and the all-around good play of setter David Ouellet who was named player of the game.

On the women's side, the three-time defending champs have played much better according to their coach Richard Labonté.

Sherbrooke was pushed to the full five sets (11-15, 15-8, 15-9, 9-15, 12-12) in beating the pesky Garneau team.

Sherbrooke had creamed Garneau 6-1 in regular season meetings. This seemed to be to Garneau's advantage said Labonté: "They had no pressure on them."

Meanwhile Labonté's team felt the pressure. "They were very stressed, and we had a couple of girls who were sick before the game."

Without taking credit from Garneau, Labonté said he wasn't happy with the play of his team. Although he added, "there is one girl that played a fantastic game and that was the MVP (Nancy Andrews)."

Andrews dominated play as she consistently spiked over Garneau's blockers. Only twice in five sets, added Labonté, did she miss her mark.

Garneau got to the final by defeating Bois-de-Boulogne in the semi-finals Friday night. On the men's side Sherbrooke advanced by beating de Maisonneuve on Friday night also.

Sher-Habs lose in the dying minutes

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Veteran defenceman Paul Boutilier scored with less than three minutes left in the game to give the Moncton Hawks a 4-3 win over the Sherbrooke Canadiens before the largest American Hockey League crowd this season at Moncton.

Before a paid attendance of 6,298, Boutilier snapped a shot between the legs of Sherbrooke goalie Randy Exelby to score his ninth goal of the season.

The Sydney, N.S., native was perhaps buoyed by good news he received before the game. The Winnipeg Jets, the Hawks parent, announced that Boutilier will be joining the NHL team when the playoffs start.

The seven-year veteran was ob-

tained by the Jets in a mid-season trade with the New York Rangers. John Ferguson, Jets general manager, also delivered good news to another of the night's scorers, Alfie Turcotte. The No. 2 scorer in the AHL has been promoted to the Jets effective immediately.

Matt Hervey and Brent Hughes rounded off the Hawks' scoring Sunday, while Francois Sills, Rocky Dundas and Rob Bryden replied for Sherbrooke.

The Canadiens maintain third place in the Northern Division with a 37-32-4 record, while Moncton remains last with 25-42-7.

At a news conference prior to the game, Ferguson also said that the Jets will hold their training camp in Moncton this summer.

Tyson takes Tubbs

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Tyson hurt Tony Tubbs using body punches before knocking him down with a left to the head in the second round to retain the world heavyweight championship today at the Tokyo Dome.

After the left hook landed, Tubbs reeled into a neutral corner and collapsed as Tyson tried to hit him again. One of his cornermen immediately jumped into the ring and referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight.

The end came at 2:54.

Tubbs held his own in the first round using his left jab. But in the second round Tyson's sledgehammer blows to the body hurt Tubbs. Tyson also got in some good right uppercuts and a couple of left hooks to the head.

TUBBS SUFFERS
The body shots spelled the end for the 238½-pound Tubbs. He was badly hurt before a final left hook crashed into the side of his head. There appeared to be blood on a towel used to prop up his head while he was on the canvas.

Tubbs had said before the fight he didn't think he'd win a decision and would have to gamble for a

knockout. He never had a chance to gamble as Tyson took command in the second round.

The fight was the second-ever heavyweight title bout in Japan. George Foreman knocked out Joe (King) Roman in the first round Sept. 1, 1973.

The Japanese now have witnessed seven minutes, 56 seconds of heavyweight championship boxing.

Tyson, who weighed 216¼, picked up \$10 million for his seventh championship fight. Tubbs earned \$550,000 for his second loss against 25 wins. Tyson's record is 34-0 with 30 knockouts.

Tubbs, a former World Boxing Association champion, moved well and was accurate with his jab in the first round. He also landed body blows but spent most of the time circling away from Tyson's constant pressure.



Jays win while the Expos were hurt early

By The Canadian Press

George Bell, the Toronto Blue Jays' reluctant designated hitter, says he accepted the role Sunday because he faced 30-day suspension.

"A solution is coming," he said, refusing to expand but indicating he remains unhappy as a DH.

He had an RBI-single in four at-bats during the Blue Jays' 9-1 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

After two games in National League parks, it was the first time manager Jimmy Williams could use the DH since Bell refused the role during a game last Thursday against Boston.

Williams suspended Bell for a day and fined him \$1,000.

Williams wants to move Bell, last year's American League MVP, out of left field and give the job to centre fielder Lloyd Moseby.

"It's a 24-man roster, it's a team roster and a team does not revolve around one person, whether they're from the Dominican, the

United States or Canada," Williams said. "Every individual has to pull his load. He has a job to do."

In other games, it was: New York Yankees 5, Montreal 3; Houston 2, Minnesota 1; Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1; Atlanta 8, Baltimore 3; Kansas City 8, Boston 5; St. Louis 5, Detroit 4; Texas 2, Chicago White Sox 1; New York Mets 11, Los Angeles 5; Oakland 3, San Francisco 2; Chicago Cubs 4, Seattle 3; Milwaukee 9, San Diego 6; and California 15, Cleveland 0.

Blue Jays 9 Pirates 1
Kelly Gruber hit a three-run home run and Silvestre Campuzano hit a solo homer and a two-run triple for Toronto. Jimmy Key worked six innings for the Blue Jays, giving up four hits and one unearned run while striking out three. Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez, who underwent surgery on his right elbow in the offseason, made his first appearance of the spring.

Yankees 5 Expos 3
Mike Pagliarulo's two-run homer highlighted a three-run first

inning and rookie Randy Velarde added a solo homer for New York, who got six-hit ball from rookie Al Leiter over six innings.

Montreal snapped the 22-year-old left-hander's scoreless string at 10 innings when Casey Candaele opened the game with a triple and rookie Johnny Paredes followed with a single. Montreal's Tim Lalach hit a solo homer.

Rangers 2 White Sox 1
Charlie Hough allowed four hits and made no balks in six innings and Steve Kemp pinch-hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning for Texas.

Cardinals 5 Tigers 4
Jeff Robinson batted home Jose Oquendo with the winning run in the top of the ninth inning to give St. Louis the win. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson was ejected by first base umpire Greg Bonin after arguing the call.

Royals 8 Red Sox 5
Brad Wellman keyed a four-run ninth inning with a tie-breaking triple to rally Kansas City to their ninth victory in the last 10 exhibi-

tions. Danny Tartabull drove in three runs with a single and two doubles.

Astros 2 Twins 1
A two-run single in the ninth inning by Rafael Ramirez gave Houston the victory. It followed singles by Billy Hatcher and Glenn Davis.

Mets 11 Dodgers 5
Rookie shortstop Kevin Elster drove in four runs with a single and a double and Dave Magadan had three RBI to lead New Yorks. Los Angeles scored four runs off Dwight Gooden in his five innings.

Braves 8 Orioles 3
Gerald Perry hit two two-run homers as Atlanta broke a 10-game losing streak. Perry's second home came in a five-run seventh that included RBI hits by Ozzie Virgil, Dion James and Damaso Garcia.

Reds 3 Phillies 1
Tom Browning gave up his first earned run in spring training but allowed only three hits as he became the first Cincinnati pitcher to go six innings.

Promoter wants to see Foreman in better shape

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Even promoter Bob Arum admits George Foreman must begin to look more impressive if he is to continue his heavyweight boxing comeback bid.

"He's not as sharp as he could be," Arum said of the 40-year-old former heavyweight champion. "He needs some intensive sparring to sharpen himself."

Foreman looked slow and plodding Saturday night when he stopped Dwight Muhammad Qawi in

the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round fight for the eighth consecutive victory of a comeback that began last March after 10 years out of the ring.

Qawi, carrying a flabby 222 pounds on his five-foot-seven frame, landed several clean shots early but faded late in the fight and finally quit while still on his feet after a Foreman left-right combination to the head in the seventh round.

"I'm happy to get a win at this stage of my life," Foreman said.

"This man was extremely competitive."

Foreman dismissed suggestions that his comeback was beginning to fade, despite the 8-0 record.

"It didn't discourage me at all," he said. "I'm not going for one-, two-, three-round knockouts. I'm an old man."

Arum said before the fight he planned to match Foreman against a more competitive heavyweight on a June 6 card that is to feature Thomas Hearns in a middleweight title defence against

Iran Barkley.

Foreman has been criticized for not meeting a top heavyweight in his comeback effort, but Qawi, for one, is a believer.

"He can punch," Qawi, 35, said. "I think (world heavyweight champion Mike) Tyson could be in a little trouble."

The ending was booed by a crowd of about 4,000 at Caesars Palace, which watched a fight that was almost comical at times between two aging and plodding fighters.

Canada's top woman windsurfer may miss Seoul

By Graham Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Going to the Summer Olympics in Seoul may be an impossible dream for Carol Ann Alie.

The women's world boardsailing champion in 1984, 1985 and this year, with a 1987 Pan-American Games silver medal, Alie has no guarantees in her bid as Canada's lone entry in the sport. Annick Graveline of Lake Brome is the reigning professional women's world board sailing champion, but is not eligible as an amateur for the Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee has no separate division for women boardsailors and

the Canadian Yachting Association has only one boardsailing spot open on its Olympic team.

Canadian champion Richard Myerscough of Sidney, B.C., and Steve Jarrett of Toronto are the leading contenders for that spot, especially after the second of three qualifying events — the International Yacht Racing Union's midwinter championships ended last week off Melbourne, Fla.

Alie, 27 of Hull, Que., was the only woman among 20 Canadians. And as the top woman in the 64-board field, she finished 19th overall and fifth among the Canadians.

Myerscough was the top Canadian with a strong third-place fi-

nish behind the United States pair of Mike Gebhardt and Scott Steel. Jarrett, a solid 10th, was followed by Josh Green of Victoria in 16th place and Grant McPherson of Vancouver 18th.

TWO RATED

"Myerscough and Jarrett are rated one and two and everyone else is third," says Alan Broadribb, executive director of the CYA.

"As a biologist, I'm realistic enough to realize that I'm not as strong as a man and that I can't expect to compete," Alie said after winning her third world championship at Buziof, Brazil. The event was held March 5.

Broadribb says Alie has matu-

red as a competitor in the last year or two and is a strong technical sailor who can compete with all but the very best men.

"At that level," he says, "you have to be exceptional. Their technique is astounding."

The third Canadian qualifying event will be held May 28-31 at Pointe-du-Lac, Que., on Lac St-Pierre — a wide spot in the St. Lawrence River just west of Trois-Rivieres. The single Olympic berth will be filled after that event.

And the odds aren't very even. Myerscough is the only one who gets direct federal financial support as a carded athlete in Sport Canada's athlete assistance program.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

AHL

Northern Division

W. T.	3	177	231	96		
Y-Fredrick	38	23	8	339	296	87
Sherbrooke	37	32	4	284	223	79
N. Scotia	31	32	8	284	302	72
New Haven	31	38	6	282	286	75
Springfield	27	40	7	251	301	61
Moncton	25	42	7	258	326	59

Southern Division

Y-Hervey	48	24	3	317	231	96
Y-Adriak	38	23	11	277	242	90
Rochester	41	25	7	293	246	90
Binghamton	35	31	8	327	280	82
Newmarket	31	34	8	282	286	75
Utica	29	34	11	289	289	71
Baltimore	12	52	9	241	386	33

Checked playoff berth

NOTE: Overtime loser gets one point.

Sunday Results

Moncton 4	Sherbrooke 3
Nov Scotia 8	Maine 5
Rochester 4	Newmarket 1
Hervey 6	Binghamton 0
New Haven 4	Utica 2

Saturday Results

Fredrick 2	Sherbrooke 1
Nov Scotia 5	Moncton 4

Tuesday Games

Sherbrooke at Nova Scotia N

Springfield at Newmarket N

Wednesday Games

Nova Scotia at Moncton N

Binghamton at Adirondack N

Baltimore at Hervey N

Springfield at Rochester N

New Haven at Utica N

Buffalo, N.Y. (CP) — NHL Sunday night:

Final Period

1. Boston, Neely 38 (Janney, Bourque) 4:24 (pp)

2. Boston, Joyce 5 (Janney, Neely) 17:50 (pp)

Penalties — Ruoffo Bul (hooking) 2:02, Larson Bos (hooking) 9:37, Ruoffo Bul (hooking) 14:40

Second Period

3. Boston, Kasper 26 (Markwart, Burridge) 0:33

4. Boston, Bourque 16 5:55 (sh)

6. Buffalo, Foligno 25 (Ramsay, Johansson) 6:35

6. Boston, Byers 9 (McCarthy, O'Dwyer) 9:31

7. Boston, Joyce 6 (Janney, Thawen) 19:12 (pp)

Penalties — Reekie Bul (hooking) 2:11, Larson Bos (hooking) 5:24, Priestley Bul (hooking) 12:54, Neely Bos (hooking) 12:54, Bourque Bos (interference) 13:25, Hartman Bul (unsportsmanlike conduct) 13:42, Kluzak Bos, Ruff Bul (misconducts) 19:00, Markwart Bos (roughing), Haldors Bul (double roughing minor) 20:00

Third Period

8. Buffalo, Ramsey 5 (Tucker, Andreychuk) 19:39

Penalties

— Peterson Bos (tripping) 2:33, Miller Bos (interference) 1:40, Haldors Bul (interference) 7:44, Reekie Bul (hooking) 10:42, Markwart Bos (fighting), Hartman Bul (interference) 15:30

Goal (short-hands)

— Boston: Moog; Buffalo: Barroso (22:16), Ouellet (0:00 third, 10:10)

Power plays (goals-chances)

— Boston: 2-8; Buffalo: 1-6

Referee

— Vantellemond; Linesmen — Brodeur, Para

Officials

— NHL official NHL scoring leaders not including Sunday's games

G. A. Pts

Lamiroux, Pgh 59 87 146

Grethey, Com 36 92 128

Savard, Chi 47 77 119

Hawerchuk, Wpg 44 72 116

P. Stastny, Que 45 63 108

Yvesman, Det 50 52 102

Messier, Edm 36 67 102

Goulet, Que 42 56 98

Loock, Cal 47 50 97

Robitaille, LA 44 52 96

Carson LA 48 47 95

Bullard, Cal 45 50 95

Newsworthy, Cal

51 38 89

Smith, Min 25 60 85

Podubny, NYR 37 47 84

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California 8 7 533

Oakland 8 8 500

Chicago 8 9 471

Cleveland 8 9 471

Texas 7 9 436

Baltimore 6 9 400

Boston 6 9 400

Minnesota 5 10 333

Milwaukee 5 12 294

Detroit 4 11 267

Social notes from around the Townships

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Dorothy Loveland, Eleanor Taylor, Mildred Judge and Hazel Rogers were in Johnville for the World Day of Prayer and participated in the service.

Larry and Faye Dougherty spent several days in Johnstown, Ont. with the Moore relatives and attended the Merie Haggard Show in Ottawa.

Hazel Rogers and Muriel Prescott called at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville and visited with Miss Doris Wright, Mrs. Muriel Barter, Mrs. Betty Cameron and Mrs. Edna Middlemiss. Muriel called on Mrs. Cora Mimnaugh in the Infirmary and found her very weak.

Constable Terry and Julie Moore of Leduc, Alberta, with their daughters Michelle and Christina, Jo-anne Moore and Betty Hall of Lennoxville and Julie's mother and sister of Sherbrooke were Sunday evening visitors of Larry and Faye Dougherty and the girls. Basil and Muriel Prescott also called to hear the news from Alberta.

Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson of Thetford Mines brought Marjorie's mother home from Lennoxville on Thursday and spent the weekend here. Jim Robinson and Susan Fowler came from Dorval on Saturday.

David and Ferne Wood of Lennoxville were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of the Prescotts.

Mrs. Marion Sparkes spent a few days with her son Clifford and family in Toronto during the March school break.

Stanley and Betty Logan and Pat MacKinnon of Lennoxville were recent supper guests of Arthur and Hazel Rogers.

Burton and Margaret Macey of Abercorn with their children Lisa and Mark were Sunday guests of Burton's sister and brother-in-law, Elsie and Michael Harbinson and nephew Robert.

Holly Gillam was life guarding at the Bishop's Complex during the March break. Crystal Gillam had a holiday with her grandparents, Osborne and Alma Quinn in Bury.

Douglas Quinn of Hamilton visited his uncle and aunt Doug and Diana Gillam and family.

Hazel Rogers, Blanche Kerr, Connie Little and Mildred Judge attended the Red Cross tea and sale in Sawyerville.

Stephanie and Amanada McLeod of Lennoxville were overnight guests of their grandparents, Mac and Joyce McLeod. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Decoteau of Sherbrooke were Sunday afternoon guests at the same home.

Robbie Magon of Sherbrooke spent part of his school break with his grandparents, Russell and Arlene Rothney. Mrs. Phyllis Robichaud of Huntingville spent a weekend at the same home.

Herbert and Dot Loveland were at the Wales Home in Richmond to visit the former's aunt Mildred Lowry and were sorry to find her ill with pneumonia.

Herbert and Dot Loveland entertained the latter's sister and brother-in-law Jim and Mabel Hall in honor of both their birthdays.

Mrs. Luella Guy was a guest of Don and Linda Rothney on Lynn's birthday.

On March 6, Mr. and Mrs. P. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald of Sherbrooke visited their aunt Mrs. Jack Murray.

Mrs. C. Laroche and Holly were afternoon guests of Mrs. Murray, and Mrs. A. Shaughnessy and daughter Marcia of Sawyerville and Ryan Shaughnessy were evening guests.

Abbotsford

Mrs. Arlene Coates

The well-attended World Day of Prayer service was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall on Friday afternoon, March 4.

Mrs. A. Coates recently spent a few days visiting family in West Bromere area.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Crossfield spent Sunday in Verdun at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dey.

Mrs. C. Gibb has returned to Chicoutimi after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibb.

Messrs G. Woolley of Windsor, Que., and J. Honey of Toronto, Ont. and friends were visiting here in town recently.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crossfield are pleased to welcome them back home after their weeks spent in Florida.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Biggs, Richmond, and Darlene Deacon, Waterville were recent Saturday callers of Tracy and Mildred Chute.

Several from here attended the World Day of Prayer Service in Johnville.

Friends of Alfred Hendersen are glad to know he has returned home from the C.H.U. and improving in health.

Marjorie, Melissa and Julie Pinchin, Lennoxville, spent a holiday with Fred and Wilma McElravy and were callers of their grandparents, George and Marjory Pinchin and uncle Ron on Friday evening.

Blanche Kerr accompanied Hazel Rogers to the Red Cross tea in Sawyerville.

Russell and Beverly Nutbrown spent a holiday with their daughter Linda in Toronto.

Leigh and Peggy Grapes spent a week in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They spent two nights at Charles Grapes' home in Chateaugay. While they were away the children stayed at Peggy's mother's home, Mrs. Lomer Hodge in Lennoxville.

Supper guests of Morris and Roberta Smith one evening were Dr. Ina Ajemian, Montreal; Reta Goodfellow, Dorval; Marion Labelee and Eva Page, Lennoxville. Ina and Reta spent the night with Marion in Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and family, Albert Mines, were guests on Sunday. James and Charleen Abbott and family, Pierrefonds, Que. were weekend guests of Morris and Roberta.

Rev. Carl Gustafson will officiate at the service in Bulwer United Church on Easter Sunday.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson

889-2932

The Happy Gang Seniors met on March 8 for an afternoon of games. At lunch time all enjoyed sugar on snow with donuts and pickles. Receiving gifts for marked serviettes were Esther Farnsworth and Rebecca Lindsay.

Mrs. Ruby Waldron accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Goodsell and Joanne of Fleurimont visited Mr. and Mrs. David Waldron in Kuujuaq.

Mr. Bradley Beattie, Cristal and Danny of Johnstown, Ont. were guests of Mrs. Ruby Waldron. Callers on the same day were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear of East Angus.

Masters Chad and Nicholas Loveland of Sand Hill were overnight guests of their grandparents Clayton and Ferne Parker.

Supper guests of Clayton and Ferne Parker were Frederick Hill of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill.

Marbleton

Marian Guillette

The March meeting of St. Paul's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mackay. Devotions and member's prayer were led by Mrs. Audit followed by the minutes and business period.

A donation had been received and acknowledged and letters read.

The lucky draws were won by Doreen Mulcahy and Molly Mackay. Next meeting with Priscilla Audit on May 18. At the adjournment of the meeting, the World Day of Prayer service was held, which was written by the women of Brazil, theme being "Open Doors". At the close of the service, the hostess served tea and refreshments for an enjoyable social hour.

West Keith

Mrs. Kay Olson

On the occasion of Harry Ord's 92nd birthday, his family gathered at Glendon and June Morrison's for dinner. Those attending were Irwin and Margaret Ord, Pat and John Ord Jr., Ruth and Wendy Statton, Sandy and Harry Brainbridge, Audrey Cunningham, Albert, Sherry Ricky and Cindy Beland, Ken Cunningham, Lois MacLeod, Larry and Allison Cunningham, Janet and Stephanie Broadhurst, Robert and Cathy Grey and Tammie Morrison. All enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Eric Blanchette has returned home from the C.H.U., where she underwent heart surgery.

Glendon and June Morrison attended the funeral of Glendon's aunt, Ethel MacRae in Kinnear's Mills.

Supper guests of Kay Olson were Robert and Dorothy Harper, Dale and Valerie MacLeod, Roland Alard, Linda Goodin and Clayton Grey.

How does a boy get to know his dad in these days?

H. Gordon Green



Saw a load of firewood going through town today, a whole truckload of maple cut into two foot lengths for the comfort of some city fireplace, and suddenly I was homesick. Because so many of the memories of the house where I grew up seem to centre around firewood. In the days before heating oil and electricity, firewood was indeed all we had to warm us through the winter and there wasn't anyone in the family who didn't share in the labour that went with it.

Your mother and big sisters were responsible for feeding it into the hungry maw of the stove; to keep the box behind that stove filled to heaping over was a job for you and your kid brothers. It was probably you and your kid brothers who also had to split the kindling and do the piling after the man with the buzz saw had cut up your pile of logs.

But it was your dad who really

had the important job. Because he had to go to the woods and cut it down, had to slug it home behind a team of horses thru the storms and snow clogged roads and that, my friend, was real he-man's work.

Which is probably why, when a lad had come to that time in his life when he had aspirations of his own to do he-man things, it was a red-letter day when at long last he was permitted to go to the woods too.

Mothers didn't take too kindly to such trips in those days. You could always get in the way of a falling tree, or you could give yourself a

gash with an axe, and bleed to death before you could ever make it to a doctor. And chances are your dad was almost as discouraging. I remember that I had to beg for a long time before my old man finally gave in. "Aw there'll be nothing for you to do but just stand around," he said. "And you'll freeze to death."

I was eleven that winter's day when I first climbed onto the sleigh beside my dad and went down the road towards the snowy woods. And I did nearly freeze to death. Eating those few frozen sandwiches didn't help much either. But it was the beginning of a very important part of my education, and before that winter was over I had not only begun to comprehend the mystery of the silent woods; I had also begun to understand this mysteriously silent man who was my father. I discovered that dads have a different lan-

guage when they are in the woods, and that there is a surprising number of things they'll talk to you about when your mother isn't around.

Well in these days when one can graduate from college without knowing a beech from a birch or an ash from an aphidistra - when most don't even know hardwood from soft, I suppose the knowledge that I acquired from those shivering trips into the woods of my boyhood are of very little use now. But the knowledge I got of my father is something else. I treasure that very much and only wish that my own son would have the same opportunity to discover me.

But in these days when boys no longer work side by side with their fathers to keep the home fires burning, in these days when many a lad isn't too sure of what his father actually does for a living, how does he get to know his dad?

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