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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1997

TOWNSHIPS DIGEST

BRASSARD WANTS CHANGE QUICKLY Marois asks Parliament for change to BNA Act

SHERBROOKE

Education Minister Pauline Marois continued to put pressure on the federal government to make a constitutional amendment making language-based school boards legal in Quebec.

Wednesday, Marois tabled a resolution that requests an amendment to Section 93 of the British North American Act. Both Parliament and the Quebec Legislature must approve the amendment.

Intergovernmental Affairs minister Jacques Brassard said the amendment must be approved without delay. The Parti Québécois wants the amendment done as soon as possible so reforms could be in place by 1998 to coincide with Marois's proposed mergers of existing denominational school boards. Brassard also asked that the federal government pass the resolution before June, when Parliament breaks for summer break. There is also the possibility of a federal election being called before this spring.

The Eastern Townships School Board was to vote on whether it supported Bill 107, supporting language-based school boards, this week but decided against it in light of the announcement of the proposal which would reduce the number of school boards in Quebec to 70 from 156.

TAKES TWO TO TANGO



MURIELLE PARKES
Four-year-old Zoe Lapierre-Thomas of Mansonville introduces her brown and white guinea pig Noel to her blue budgie Phyl. The pets and Zoe are best of friends. See page 8 for more.

Clarenceville students will go to school in St-Jean

By Maurice Crossfield
KNOWLTON

With parents in the Clarenceville area still looking over the details of the provincial government plan which would see them change school boards, some officials are looking at the bright side.

In an interview Wednesday Nick Winnick, head teacher at Clarenceville, said he doesn't know how parents and students will react to the plan which would see Clarenceville become part of Board 4, made up of schools on the South Shore. But he sees a few advantages.

Under the plan, Clarenceville's 41 students would continue to go to their own elementary school. When it comes time for high school, they would then be sent to school in St-Jean, rather than to Massey Vanier. That will mean a lot less time on the bus.

"Historically that has been the biggest problem with this present arrangement," Winnick said.

He explained that in the most extreme cases, a student in Noyan could get on the bus at 6:50 a.m., only to arrive at Massey Vanier at 8:25 a.m. When school lets out at 3:30 p.m., that student

SEE SOUTH SHORE, PAGE 2



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Flurries

COMPLETE WEATHER: PAGE 2

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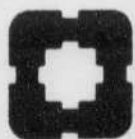
Beaudoin asks for hike in language fines

SHERBROOKE

Fines for breaking Quebec's language laws could go up if minister Louise Beaudoin's proposal is passed. The cabinet minister responsible for the French Language Charter told a legislative committee she wants to raise the minimum fine for individuals to \$250 from \$50 and for businesses to \$500 from \$100. The fines would be imposed by the Parti Québécois' tongue troopers.

Currently violations of the Charter are reported through complaints made to the *Office de la langue française* as witnessed recently at the Centre Universitaire de Santé de l'Estrie in Sherbrooke and in a private business in Ayer's Cliff, the municipality which has been forced to change its street signs because of the Charter and its enforcement. Pierre-Etienne Laporte, the Liberal language critic referred to Beaudoin's demand as "heavy-handed and coercive".

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Fancy meeting you here! It's a small world." With more people on the move, traveling on vacations, business trips, or simply spending a week-end somewhere, you have more chance to meet people you know.

It's happened to me several times. Once, while attending a Real Estate convention at the Holiday Inn in Quebec city I met an old acquaintance I had not seen for about seven years. When I knew him he was a clerk at the CIBC in Baie Comeau. While talking with a group of associates in the lobby of the hotel during a break, I was tapped on the shoulder by a young man who asked "Aren't you Mr. Cox?" I turned around and recognized him as the clerk I knew in Baie Comeau. "Well fancy meeting you here!" said I. "It's a small world." He was now a vice president of the same bank at the Montreal Head Office. His, is a true success story. He was only 30 years old.

Another meeting, that made the world smaller for me was a double whammy while vacationing in Hawaii.

SOUTH SHORE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would not get home until 4:45 p.m. "On a good day," he said.

According to a study, those students would end up spending 720 hours on the bus during their high school years. That works out to about 30 days just in transit.

In the elevator to our suite was a bulletin announcing a band playing at the bar. The name of the band was, "Bill Cox and his Jelly Roll Blues." After freshening up we decided to take a walk to discover the hotel facilities. As we exited the elevator, a couple we knew well, living in the same town as us, was standing with their baggage waiting to take the elevator. They said, "What a surprise, fancy meeting you here. Sure is a small world." Neither of us knew we were vacationing in the same place. We met on a few occasions during our stay.

The second whammy occurred one afternoon while sunning on the beach and heard people speaking French. I went over to the group and recognized them as people we knew from Baie Comeau. One of them, Marcel, with whom I had once went on a moose hunting trip, was standing facing the ocean with a can of beer in his hand. I came up behind him and said, "I'm sorry sir, no

OUR MAN THURSDAY



WILLIAM COX

alcoholic beverages are allowed." When he saw me, he said, "What in the world are you doing here? It sure is a small world," and added, "We were asking about where you were. Your name is posted in the hotel elevator." We joined the group for dinner that evening. They were flying home the next morning.

Closer to home, in North Hatley, another event shrank the world for us. When our five children were still living with us, there was a continuous stream of friends coming and going. While enjoying the view of the lake, a pretty young woman came over to us and asked, "You're Mr. Cox, are you not? I recognized the smile and knew I had seen her somewhere before. My companion has a better memory and knew her as Chantale, a good friend of our oldest daughter. Chantale and her new husband were up from Montreal for the weekend staying at the Manor

Hovey. We invited them for brunch at our house and called our daughter so she could talk to her friend.

A pleasant surprise happened to Pierre, a friend of mine, who used to live in Baie Comeau, and had been living in Quebec about 10 years. Another mutual friend, Jacques, still lived in Baie Comeau. Pierre decided to go camping in Stoneham with his family and while he was installing his trailer, he saw someone come out of the trailer next to his. He recognized him and called out, "Jacques, what are you doing here?" Jacques replied, "Hi Pierre, it sure is a small world!" They spent a pleasant weekend together.

I hope that one day an acquaintance will tap me on the shoulder while on a white sandy beach in Australia, shopping in Hong Kong, playing a Casino in Monte-Carlo, or sailing around the world on a cruise ship and say to me, "What are you doing here? Sure is a small world!"

I can dream, can't I!

But most parents don't yet know about the changes headed their way. When contacted Wednesday, Clarenceville School Committee president Darlene Vosburgh said she knew nothing of the plan. She said she was asked to meet with principal Ralph McCully, but didn't yet know why.

"It's kind of a surprise," she said. Vos-

burgh said she will have to look at the details of the plan and discuss the matter with other parents.

But Winnick said some parents have already made the switch from one school board to the other.

"There are already some parents who take their kids across the river so they can go to St. Jean," Winnick said. He said

nearly a decade ago a movement was launched to have Clarenceville join the South Shore.

He added that many anglophones in the Clarenceville area associate more with St. Jean than they do with Cowansville.

"People here don't go shopping in Cowansville," he said.

But Winnick said there may be fears that some of the children could end up going to other South Shore schools like Centennial, which have a more urbanized population.

"We also have to ask what the policy of the new board is towards small schools," he said. "I think that has to be a fear of any small English school."

But Winnick said he's not sure how parents will view the proposed changes. Perhaps the historical link to the rest of the Eastern Townships will make them want to stay.

"One generation has gone to high school there," he said. "It's not like you're breaking a 200-year tradition."

Bedford board covers vast area

KNOWLTON

Here's a look at the present makeup of schools and their populations in the District of Bedford.

Populations:

- Butler Elementary, Bedford: 244 students.
- Clarenceville Elementary, Clarenceville: 41 students.
- Farnham Elementary, Farnham: 62 students.
- Ecole Heritage, Waterloo and Granby: 231 students.
- Heroes Memorial, Cowansville: 364 students.
- Knowlton Academy, Knowlton: 357 students.
- Mansonville Elementary, Mansonville: 32 students.
- Parkview Elementary, Granby: 335 students.

- Sutton Elementary, Sutton: 125 students.
- Waterloo Elementary, Waterloo: 146 students.
- Massey-Vanier High School, Cowansville: 978 students, not counting the Adult Education and Technical Vocational sectors.
- Total: 2914 students.

Territory:

- Southern boundary: US border.
- Western boundary: Richelieu River north to L'Ange Gardien, St-Césaire an on to St-Pie.
- Northern boundary: St-Pie east to Roxton Falls.
- Eastern boundary: Roxton Falls south to the western shore of Lake Memphremagog.

TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECASTS		MIN	MAX
Sherbrooke	Flurries	-5	4
Thetford Mines	Flurries	-6	4
Cowansville	Flurries	-4	5
Richmond	Flurries	-6	4
Stanstead	Flurries	-4	5
Lac Megantic	Flurries	-6	4

BEN © by DANIEL SHELTON



Changes could affect a lot of Richmond Regional students

ETSB decides to take wait and see approach

By Paul Cherry
LENNOXVILLE

English-language students in towns like Drummondville and Ulverton might have to make the choice between hour-and-a-half long bus rides or learning in French if the proposed restructured school board for the Eastern Townships goes through without changes.

The map for the new board would cut off a section of the Townships north of Richmond bringing into question whether students there could still attend St. Francis Elementary and Richmond Regional High School.

The area is currently part of the Eastern Townships School Board, which has decided to take a wait and see approach towards education minister Pauline Marois's proposed changes to the Quebec school board system.

Marois wants to reduce the number of school boards from 156 to 70. Her plans include a merger of the ETSB and the District of Bedford School Board, a proposal that caught both boards off guard.

Tuesday night, ETSB board members were told of the proposal during a regularly scheduled meeting. The members voted not to react until they fully understand what the proposal entails even though they're working with a short deadline.

"Since it had only been a day since the announcement was made we decided to wait before proceeding and to look around at how other boards across the province are going to react," said Walter Duszara, the ETSB's director general.

Members of Lakeshore School Board are furious at the proposal which joins their schools with those in a board from the South Shore.

Duszara said that after the board's members have had a chance to grasp Marois's proposal he will call a meeting of the board executive.

The ETSB has under its wing, 11 English-language elementary schools, a French-language school and two English-language high schools.

The proposed board groups together the Estrie region and the Brome-Missisquoi, Haute-Yamaska and Acton MRCs creating a board with a student body of more than 6,400 English-language students. The board has until the end of April to respond to the proposed merger.

Although there has been no official reaction there is definite concern over what will happen to students from the



ETSB director general Walter Duszara says the board will not react until members fully understand the proposals.

area just north of Richmond all the way to Drummondville.

Before the proposal was announced the ETSB was considering whether to open an elementary school in Drummondville for the 1998 school year.

Yesterday, Duszara said the director general of the Drummondville school board has agreed to keep a vacant building open for a year while the ETSB considers opening the school.

For both primary and secondary students in municipalities like Kingsey, Ulverton, Lefebvre and Durham-Sud the proposal could force them to attend English-language schools in Trois-Rivieres or Thetford Mines.

"I imagine there will be some pretty nervous parents once they realize what is being proposed. There is a big chunk of territory being cut off," said Marion Beard, head of Richmond Regional High School's parents' committee.

Beard said that parents from the Drummondville area already have complaints about the length of the bus ride from there to the two schools in Richmond. If the map is redrawn as planned, students in the area cut off from the Townships board would face bus rides of up to an hour and a half to the closest English schools.

"I think it's out of the question that the students should have to go to a school as far as Trois-Rivieres," Beard said. "What is already happening is a lot of students end up going to a French school just to avoid the long bus ride.

The proposal is just not logical. The minister's changes are being done to save money not create more expenses and the transportation costs would definitely rise in this scenario."

Marois estimates that her changes would save the government \$100 million across the province.

Beard said she would consider holding a parents' committee meeting after she hears how the ETSB and Bedford board plan on approaching the government.

"We'll have to get rolling soon but we'd like to see what the boards are considering before starting any meetings," she said. "It's important that we gather information and avoid creating a panic situation."

On Monday, Marois said she would accept changes to her proposals if a regional consensus could be reached between the school boards involved. The boards are to present their position to the regional director's office.

Yesterday, the education minister's regional director for the Sherbrooke area, Marcel Veillette, said it is up to the school boards to advise his office if meetings with parents' committees and associations of school directors are nec-

essary before the office makes its presentation to the education minister.

Marois will initiate meetings with the various unions involved in the school system.



FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron

C.ADM. R.F.P.

Don't overlook the tax consequences of your generosity

Many of us give our children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews substantial sums of money or investments on special occasions. For example, you might give your daughter or grandson a guaranteed investment certificate (GIC) to put toward the future cost of education. Or you might start your son or granddaughter along the road to investing with a gift of mutual fund units or stocks.

What you may not know is that, by giving these gifts to a relative, you may be creating income tax liability for yourself.

Tax consequences arise when you transfer money or assets to a dependent under the age of 18. Any income earned directly by the child from the original amount of the investment, such as interest on the original amount of the GIC or dividends from stocks or mutual fund investments, is attributable to you. That means you are obliged to pay tax on that income at your normal tax rate, even though it is owned by your relative.

The key to determining your tax consequences is understanding what qualifies as "direct" income. Direct income, also known as "first generation" income, includes amounts earned each year by the original investment. "Second generation" income — for example, compound interest — is taxable in the child's hands, not yours. In many cases he or she won't earn enough income to pay tax, so the money will be, in essence, tax-free.

For example, if you give your child a \$10,000 GIC paying 5% annual interest, you'll pay tax on the \$500 of direct income it generates each year. But if that \$500 is reinvested, the interest earned by the reinvested amount won't attribute

back to you. The same rule applies to stocks and mutual funds — any dividends earned by the original investment are taxed in your hands, while anything earned by reinvested dividends are not.

Fortunately, there's no need to worry about taxes being attributable to you when an investment generates a capital gain. Any time a child realizes a profit by selling an investment, three quarters of the capital gain is taxable in the child's hands.

However, if you transfer gains-generating investments that you already own, such as stocks or real estate, you will be taxed as if you had sold those assets at their fair market value at the time you transfer the assets.

For example, if you bought shares a few years ago for \$1,000 and transfer them to your child at a time when they are trading on the stock market at a value of \$2,000, you'll have a \$1,000 capital gain for tax purposes.

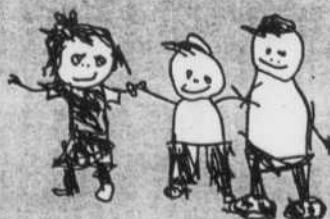
There are exceptions to the attribution rules. They don't apply to income earned on the child tax benefit invested in the child's name. If you give money to an unrelated minor, you'll also be exempt the rules. And in all cases, your tax obligation applies only for the years in which the child is under 18 at the end of the year. Beyond this age, the proceeds of your generosity are taxable in the hands of the recipient.

Keep in mind that these rules apply to gifts to non-spouses. Different rules apply when you transfer assets or money to your spouse.

Frank Cameron is a Chartered Administrator, and Registered Financial Planner, with Investors Group.

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Four companies started last year

Teens start businesses from classroom

By Tracey-Lee Batsford
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Start your own business at 15 or 16 years old? Sound impossible?

Not to the 50 high school students who have established four small businesses in the Eastern Townships this past year.

The companies were formed last October by students from high schools Le Ber and Montcalm in Sherbrooke, La Ruch in Magog, and Louis St. Laurent in East Angus.

And the students mean business. They create, make

and sell real handicrafts: wooden ducks used for business cards and book holders, dolls made out of wash cloths, bird feeders, and scented wooden elves.

But how did these students acquire such business acumen?

The companies stem from a program developed in 1989 by the Corporation de développement des Jeunes entreprises de l'Estrie. It aims to introduce high school and CEGEP students to entrepreneurship.

REGISTERED COMPANY

To take part in the program, a school must first bring together 12 to 15 students and at least one pro-

fessor. The school must also pay \$750 to register its group with the Corporation. And then the work begins.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

The group narrows down a list of possible product ideas and then chooses which product is the easiest to make and sell. Students vote on who becomes part of the board of directors and who becomes part of the production team. In all, there are a variety of positions available—everything from president to vice-president of human resources, to assistant sales manager.

"The students are backed by professionals in accounting, management, commerce and marketing," explained Guy Verret, president of the Corporation. "But the businesses are entirely run by students."

BEING REALISTIC

The companies issue shares, which cost between \$2 and \$5. The students vie to return the same amount of money in dividends. And the businesses are not shielded from taxes; they are taxed 50 per cent on all profits. Why so high? "Students must get a realistic view of business," Verret said.

With whatever profits are left over, the students must decide whether to give themselves salaries or reinvest in the companies.

In all, the project for each school lasts 26 weeks. However, the schools can sign up for another project the following year.

According to Verret, there are many advantages to having such a program in the community. "Over 56 per cent of new jobs created in the private sector come from individuals who start their own companies," he explained. "Students need to be well-prepared to face this new reality."

Verret added that the program also helps students see a vast amount of opportunities the world of business has to offer.

36 NEW BUSINESSES

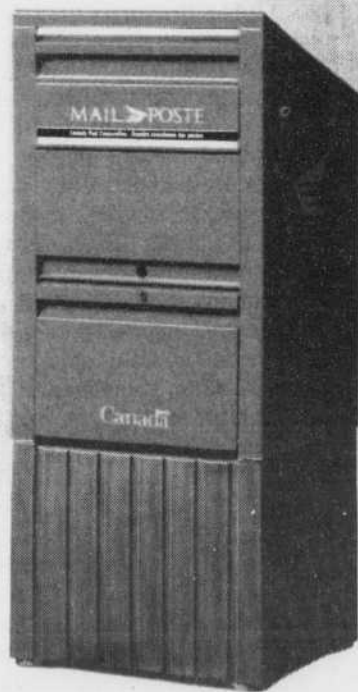
The Corporation has sponsored various programs aimed to drum up business for budding entrepreneurs. To date, it has helped 408 young people start 36 small businesses. These companies in turn have injected \$70 000 in the local economy.

Over the next few years, the Corporation hopes to increase the number of participating schools to ten. It is also beginning plans to extend the program to English schools across the Townships.

Another innovative program is scheduled to be set up in English elementary schools. The program involves showing young children how to set up "mini" companies of their own, such as the ever-popular lemonade stand.

"And the lemonade stand may be just the beginning," Verret said with a smile.

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PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

Some Townships municipalities will be affected

Municipal mergers may affect bilingual status

By Glenn Wanamaker
QCNA PRESS

By January 1, 1999, dozens and dozens of little municipalities — from Grosse-Ile to Hinchinbrooke to Shawville — will have to trade in their identity for that of a larger, amalgamated municipal unit. In the process, a few may lose their bilingual status.

Under the latest municipal "map" released by Municipal Affairs Minister Rémy Trudel, 411 municipalities which count fewer than 10,000 souls will be blended to form 176.

Of these, 10 or 11 may lose their status as officially bilingual as recognized under the French Language Charter, while another 10 seem assured of keeping it.

The idea is to improve administrative efficiency and cut costs, a noble goal that many municipal politicians understand but which they don't necessarily accept.

INCREASED COSTS?

In most cases, resistance is based on fear that costs and taxes, will ultimately increase. But that resistance is heightened in those towns which are now bilingual and which would be required to stop providing services in English after a merger with a majority francophone neighbour.

Trudel said municipalities' decisions on amalgamation will be "free and voluntary". But he added if they don't go ahead, or if they haven't taken to steps by 1999 to achieve it, they'll risk losing provincial financial aid.

The reorganization is the first of a three-part process for Municipal Affairs, which over time wants to re-structure how services are provided in towns with more than 10,000 people and then in the cities of Hull, Sherbrooke, Quebec City, Montreal, Trois Rivières and Chicoutimi.

Despite the numerous objections and occasional outright hostility expressed in public meetings, the ministry's consultative commission under Jacques O'Bready supported the broad goal of municipal fusion, saying even that "it should intensify".

"It is necessary in many cases," the Commission wrote, though it suggested the government use both the carrot and the stick to achieve its goal.

Quebec should not decree amalgamations, it said. But nor does it believe that

"the voluntary nature of amalgamation would be tarnished by granting certain advantages to those municipalities which endorse the government policy".

The places whose status should not be affected by merger are North Hatley and Hatley Township, Brome and Lac Brome, Shawville and Clarendon Township, and Saint-Jules and Grand Cascapedia.

Similarly, the three-way union of Chapeau, the Township of l'Isle-aux-Allumettes Est, and l'Isle-aux-Allumettes will not mean any change.

TOWNSHIPS TOWNS

Those which risk losing their status are Newport Township (which would merge with Sawyerville), Melbourne (with Kings-

bury and Melbourne Township), Hemmingford Township (Hemmingford Village), Hinchinbrooke Township (with Huntingdon and Godmanchester Township), Morin Heights (with Saint-Adolphe-d'Howard), Grenville Township (with Calumet and Grenville), Métis-sur-Mer (with Baie-des-Sables and Les Boules), and Grosse-Ile and Entry Island (with 6 others on the Magdalens).

Two others, Sutton and Sutton Township, have bilingual status, but when grouped together, might no longer be eligible.

Trudel said these towns may all still have a chance to retain their status.

"It's not a question of mathematics or automatism but of a human community," he said. "We are ready to receive a new request from these municipalities and to have a new examination of the question. We'll be able to take care of this. We will treat this question in a study. The answer is, we'll see."

Since bilingual towns are defined by the French Language Charter, l'Office de la langue française will be involved, Trudel said.

Sutton Township Secretary-Treasurer Suzanne Lessard said the two councils of Sutton and Sutton Township have stipulated that keeping their bilingual status is one of the conditions for acceptance of a

merger.

DWINDLING POPULATION

But the hitch is that over the years, the English population has dwindled, perhaps below the 50 per cent required. As a result,

Trudel and l'Office might have to be generous in interpreting the law.

The Townshippers Association wrote to Trudel in January, urging him to guarantee that "any new municipalities will be allowed to maintain the bilingual status as held by one or all of the municipalities predating the amalgamation".

With over 45,000 English speakers in the Townships, it said, "mergers would significantly affect our community's ability

to participate and access services in these municipalities".

The three-way marriage of Hinchinbrooke, Huntingdon and Godmanchester was opposed by all three during public hearings after they were unable to find any economic advantages of a merger.

Nonetheless, the union is on Trudel's list, and that doesn't please Hinchinbrooke Mayor Donald Frier.

HIGHER TAXES

"Financially, we concluded that [merger] would double the tax rate in the rural areas," Frier said, because of the need to update equipment. As well, the union would push the population close to the 5,000 mark, requiring the new unit to have its own police force, costing roughly \$1 million.

Hinchinbrooke is the only one that has bilingual status, and Frier said "it would be hard to convince the other two to offer services in English".

EMOTIONAL ISSUE

Knowing full well that a debate over language would stir up emotions, he's not eager to make bilingual status an issue, especially when there are other solid reasons to oppose merger.

In the case of Hemmingford, the O'Bready Commission suggested the new

Some municipalities in the Eastern Townships that are slated to merge risk losing their bilingual status

entity have bilingual status because the Township already has it, and the Village is majority anglophone though without the official status.

The Outaouais Alliance is also monitoring the proposed mergers, especially in Grenville.

"Based on past performance," said the Alliance's Lisa Bishop, "there's no reason to be optimistic that the PQ government will protect English rights."

What bilingual status means, she said, is that "you can get biligual documents from your town, Council meetings are in both languages. . . you can even complain in English when your street isn't plowed!"

"There's a certain sensitivity to issues of language when you have bilingual status. When that status doesn't exist, front-line staff are much more adamant about speaking in French."

REFERENDUM

For Elaine Clark of Grosse-Ile on the Magdalen Islands, "the implications for us are very serious", and residents may ultimately be asked to decide in a referendum.

"We're very separate compared to the majority French communities, and many of the advantages of re-grouping, we can achieve without amalgamating. It's very disappointing that Trudel has included us."

Grosse-Ile and Entry Island, both bilingual, have been lumped in with six other majority Francophone communities to form a single unit. The others are not warm to the idea either because it would mean sharing their tax base.

SPECIAL DISTRICTS

The O'Bready Commission recommended special measures for the Magdalens - setting up special electoral districts for instance - to protect the anglophone community.

In the Gaspé, Saint-Jules and Grand Cascapedia would merge, though in this case, voluntarily and with no effect on bilingual status. But that's not the case with Hopetown and Saint-Godefroi.

Hopetown councillor Tanya Edwards, noting that Council has voted 3-2 against merger, said the big reason is they see "nothing to gain" financially or in terms of improved services.

BRIEFS

Saving the CBC

Canadians from coast to coast are boarding a train for Ottawa to ask the government to stop the cuts to the CBC.

Beginning April 28 Canadians will travel by train, plane, bus and car for a rally Friday May 2 at 2 o'clock on Parliament Hill. In Toronto, there will be a candlelight vigil outside the CBC broadcast centre Thursday May 1 at 10 o'clock. The rally stems from cross-Canada 'Save the CBC' campaigns that

sprang up in communities across the country following announcements of further cuts to thenational broadcasting network.

"The train was the first symbol of Canada as a nation, and the CBC is now one of the only symbols we have left, said Cavalcade spokesman John Juliana.

Special rates have been negotiated with Via Rail and Canadian Airlines for citizens who wish to participate. For travel information contact Absolute Travel 1-800-668-7711 or 1-604-689-1177.

Sharing the wealth

Volunteers from the Catholic charity Caritas will be knocking on doors Good Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. asking for donations for the needy.

For a donation of \$5 volunteers will offer a loaf of bread.

Caritas hopes to raise \$185,000 for the under-privileged through the Easter campaign. If you expect to be away, you can make your donation and pick up your bread at the galerie Quatre saisons, Place Belvedere, Carrefour de

l'Estrie or Terrace Rock Forest as well as some Caisse Populaires in the region. Donations can also be made at Ecole Sacre-Coeur at 137 Gillespie, Sherbrooke.

Open house

ETFS & Phil Kerwin Insurance would like to extend an invitation to their open house to inaugurate the latest expansion of the company's offices at 73 Queen Street, Lennoxville, April 2 from 4-7 p.m.

COMMUNITY FORUM

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Opposing views on Cuba

DEAR EDITOR,

I want to thank Darron Westman of Lennoxville for his response to my letter about Cuba. We seem to have a gentle disagreement about the nature of the government there and what constitutes research. That's OK. I once thought as he does. I bought all the propaganda that said, "Our side is good and anybody who says otherwise is evil." There's a lot of that going around. It forms the basis for the lies about Cuba being spread by the United States and believed by people who don't take the time to learn the truth.

Mr. Westman called my letter, "wildly misinformed" and said I should do my research. Interestingly enough, it was just such research that caused me to write it in the first place. It was just such research that changed my opinion about Cuba. Let's look at just a few examples of what Cuba has had to endure.

- "Bombing and strafing attacks on Cuba by planes based in the U. S. began in Oct. 1959, if not before." - The CIA: A Forgotten History by William Blum.

- "In early 1960, there were several fire bomb air-raids on Cuban Cane fields and sugar mills, in which American pilots took part." The campaign reached it's peak with the Bay of Pigs invasion. It was botched because the Americans believed their own propaganda; that the "oppressed" Cuban people would rise up to join the invaders. To their surprise, the Cuban people were not interested in overthrowing Castro and the invasion failed.

- After the Bay of Pigs, Cuba was subjected to countless sea and air commando raids by exiles at times accompanied by their CIA supervisors, inflicting damage on industrial and agricultural sites as well as railroad bridges. There have been infiltrating spies, saboteurs and assassins. Anything to disrupt the Cuban economy.

- The CIA has contaminated Cuban sugar sent for export and practiced biological warfare against Cuba, some-

times targeting the food supply and sometimes targeting people themselves.

The most disturbing fact that keeps coming up from many resources in the research is the connection between the CIA and the American Mafia. Gangsters such as Sam Giancana and Johnny Roselli have their names continually cropping up in the research. In the days of Batista, before Castro, the Mafia had control of Havana and was running gambling and prostitution without opposition.. This was when there was torture of prisoners.

Let me finish with this brief quotation from The CIA: A Forgotten History by William Blum:

"In 1961, amid much fanfare, the Kennedy administration unveiled it's showpiece program, the Alliance for Progress. Conceived as a direct response to Castro's Cuba, it was meant to prove that genuine social change could take place in Latin America without resort to revolution or socialism. 'If the only alternatives for the people of Latin America are the status quo and communism,' said John F. Kennedy, 'then they will inevitably choose communism'."

"The multi-billion dollar Alliance program established for itself an ambitious set of goals which it hoped to achieve by the end of the decade. These had to do with economic growth, more equitable distribution of national income, reduced unemployment, agrarian reform, education, housing, health, etc. In 1970, the Twentieth Century Fund of New York - whose list of officers reads like a Who's Who in the government-industry revolving-door world - undertook a study to evaluate how close the Alliance had come to reaching its objectives. One of the study's conclusions was that Cuba, which was not one of the recipient countries, had come closer to some of the Alliance objectives than most alliance members. In educa-

tion and public health, no country in Latin America has carried out such ambitious and nationally comprehensive programs...

"These and other economic and social gains were achieved despite the U.S. embargo and the inordinate amount of resources and labor Cuba was obligated to devote to defence and security because of the hovering giant to the north. Moreover, though not amongst the stated objectives of the Alliance, there was another area of universal importance in which Cuba stood apart from many of it's Latin neighbors: there were no legions of Desaparecidos, (the disappeared), no death squads, no systematic torture."

There is a defence industry in Cuba, and a fairly efficient secret service, wit-

nessed by the fact the Fidel Castro is still alive despite about 30 attempts to assassinate him by the United States over the years.

As for AIDS victims being forced into concentration camps, this is a weird twisting of the truth. They are quarantined in the Cuban equivalent of a resort, where they get better food than the embargo allows most Cubans because a healthy diet is part of their medical treatment, which costs them nothing. The quarantine has kept Cuba from being flooded with AIDS victims like practically all other nations. AIDS doesn't spread well in Cuba. All of Mr. Westman's claims are wild distortions of this type. They don't stand up to objective analysis. They are designed to appeal to the uneducated on the emotional level, like all propaganda.

FRED WILLIAMS,
Bolton Centre

It was research that changed my mind about Cuba



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THE RECORD
a division of
Communications Québecor inc.

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	GST	PST	TOTAL
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3 MONTHS	26.00	1.62	1.81 \$29.63

Out of Quebec residents do not include PST. Rates for other services available on request.
The Record is published daily Monday to Friday. Back copies of The Record ordered one week after publication are available at \$1.00 per copy.

The Record was founded on February 7, 1897, and acquired the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879) in 1905 and the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) in 1908.

Canadian Publications Mail Service Product Agreement No. 0479675.

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TO THE GOVERNMENT OF LUCIEN BOUCHARD

Why Thank us?

On behalf of all public and broader public sector unionized workers, we wish to express our profound dissatisfaction with the recent negotiations that took place under the threat of special legislation.

We regret that the government has proven more attentive to the pressure from financial institutions and private enterprise than to the need to provide quality services to the general public.

Despite the retirement of 15,000 public sector workers, our youth will still remain without adequate access to jobs while more and more Quebecers will fall victim to poverty.

*You can't fool us Mr. Bouchard,
because here in Quebec,
you operate just like those everywhere else!*



A duo of cellists play Bandeen Hall April 4

LENNOXVILLE

Canadian cellists Elizabeth Dolin and Guy Fouquet play a recital at Bishop's University's Bandeen

Hall on Friday, April 4.

The concert, part of the music department's Music Chez Nous series, is a co-production with Radio-Canada and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include works by Handel, Popper, Jean Barriere, Guy Fouquet and Gian Carlo Menotti.

Canadian cellist Dolin has been soloist with the National Arts Centre Orchestra, Calgary Philharmonic and the Quebec Symphony. She and pianist Bernadene

Blaha won first prize in the duo category of the International Chamber Music Competition in Florence, Italy. Dolin made her New York debut in April 1985 where she premiered "Metamorphosis" by Canadian composer Ruth Lomon.

From 1988 to 1990, she was the associate principal cellist of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and has performed many solo and chamber music recitals for CBC in and around Montreal since then. A student of Vladimir Orlov, she received the Eaton Award upon graduation from the University of Toronto and was a post graduate student of Janos Starker, with whom she studied for three years at Indiana University.

Cellist Fouquet, who graduated from the Montreal Conservatory, was a student of Walter Joachim and, in 1972,

won first prizes for cello and chamber music. In 1973, he pursued his studies at the Paris Conservatory under the tutelage of Andre Navarra.

Fouquet has taught at the Chicoutimi Conservatory and at the University of Sherbrooke. He was first cello with the Radio-Canada Orchestra and the Orchestre des grands ballets canadiens. He has played with many ensembles such as the Trio Sarqueche, the String Trio of Quebec and Musica Camerata.

Fouquet has been principal cellist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra since 1978 and is often an invited soloist with many chamber music ensembles.

Tickets for this concert are available at the Centennial Theatre box office at (819) 822-9692 or through the music department at (819) 822-9600, ext. 2642. Admission prices are \$8 and \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.



Appetizers

- Escargot
- Stuffed Mushroom Caps
- Shrimp Cocktail
- Lobster Bisque Soup
- Steamers

Entrees

- McKenzie Baked Ham
- Lamb Chops
- Roast Pork Dinner
- Veal Picatta
- Broccoli Stuffed Chicken
- Twin Stuffed Lobster Tail
- Grilled Swordfish
- Broiled Salmon
- Marinated Black Angus Sirloin
- Prime Rib Dinner
- Fried Scallops
- Seafood Fettucine
- Crab Stuffed Chicken
- Stuffed Shrimp
- Broiled Seafood Platter
- Filet Mignon

Easter Sunday Breakfast

7 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

- Baked Ham 'N Eggs
- Sirloin 'N Eggs
- Shrimp & Spinach Guiche
- Apple Drizzle Waffles
- Hot Cross Buns
- Raspberry Cream Croissants



Reservations appreciated for Breakfast & Dinner

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Surrounded by friendly pets

Zoe has few lonesome moments

In Mansonville, a three-year-old blue budgie named Phyl, a nine-month-old black terrier/poodle named Tanya and a brown and white guinea pig of indeterminate age named Noel all have something in common. They all live with four-year-old Zoe Lapierre-Thomas, their good friend and in-house playmate. Older brother Max Lapierre is the family's resident pet trainer.

Between outgoing Phyl, forever flying by and alighting unannounced (the bird cage is open more often than closed), shy stay-at-home Noel, usually quite content to remain in his minimum security container with no walls, and hyperactive Tanya, who acts as if she's practicing her running and jumping for a special canine Olympics, Zoe has few boring or lonesome moments.

Murielle Parkes

Record Correspondent



PHOTOS: MURIELLE PARKES

Zoe cuddling with her warm and fuzzy guinea pig, Noel.



Zoe enjoying a lighter moment with her canine companion, Tanya.

Scanners: Tune in to the pulse of the Townships

By Sheldon Harvey

Escape to the quiet and peaceful life in the Eastern Townships. Well, that may have been true at one time, but today our communities are often as active as large cities like Montreal. Active, that is, with respect to police and fire departments, public security, emergency, and municipal services.

Have you ever wondered how many times a day the police are sent out on calls, or how many times your local fire department is pressed into service each week? On any given day, hundreds, if not thousands, of radio communications take place throughout the Townships. With a simple device called a scanner, you can listen in on the action in your community. And best of all, it's completely legal, despite what some authorities may tell you.

Simply put, a scanner is nothing more than a radio capable of listening in on communications of a public service or commercial nature. While our regular AM/FM radios receive stations broadcasting for public consumption, the scanner is quite different. The proper name for a scanner is a VHF/UHF radio receiver. Unlike the AM/FM radio, the scanner searches through the radio frequency spectrum looking for transmissions. It stops when it hears something and resumes its search when the communication is completed.

Scanners can range in price from about \$100 to well over \$1000, depending on the features. Scanners can be found in stores such as Radio Shack, or from communications specialists such as Radio H. F. in Greenfield Park, Quebec.

It is necessary to put to rest some myths about the use of scanners by the public:

a) Scanners and scanning are legal anywhere in Canada.

b) There are no frequencies in the VHF/UHF spectrum which are off limits to monitor, including police and fire department channels.

c) There is no license required to own and operate a scanner.

d) You do not have transmission capabilities with a scanner, only receiving capabilities.

There are rules and regulations regarding scanner use, however, governed by federal law:

a) You must not use what you hear for personal gain.

b) You must not repeat, rebroadcast, or redistribute what you hear.

c) You must not interfere with the operations of any police, fire, public security, or other service which you monitor with the scanner.

d) What you hear are private and confidential communications, even though they are broadcast on open airwaves. They must remain confidential.

Scanners generally have a 50 to 100 kilometre radius range from your listening point. A scanner user will not only hear communications from his or her own city or town, but from many of the neighbouring communities. Depending on the location, particularly those at higher altitudes, you will have a much greater reach.

These are the types of services you will commonly hear on a scanner: airport and aircraft; ambulances; cellular mobile radio phones (cellphones); commercial companies; cordless telephones; cartage, courier and delivery companies; fire departments; government agencies and departments; hospitals; media - radio/tv/newspapers; ministries; military; marine - coastal and maritime; mobile telephone service; municipalities - public works; paging systems; police departments and municipalities; public transport; Royal Canadian Mounted Police; security and alarm companies; Suréte du Quebec - Quebec Provincial Police; studio link transmitters; taxis and limousines; towing; truck radio systems; Utilities-Hydro; Gaz Metrop.; Bell; etc.

Each service has its own frequency allocation within the VHF/UHF spectrum. A commercial publication, "Harutek Scanner Book" is available listing services in order by frequency, city, town, and by type of service. This information is also available via the InterNet from Industry Canada.

A word of caution. If you use these types of devices, remember that some-

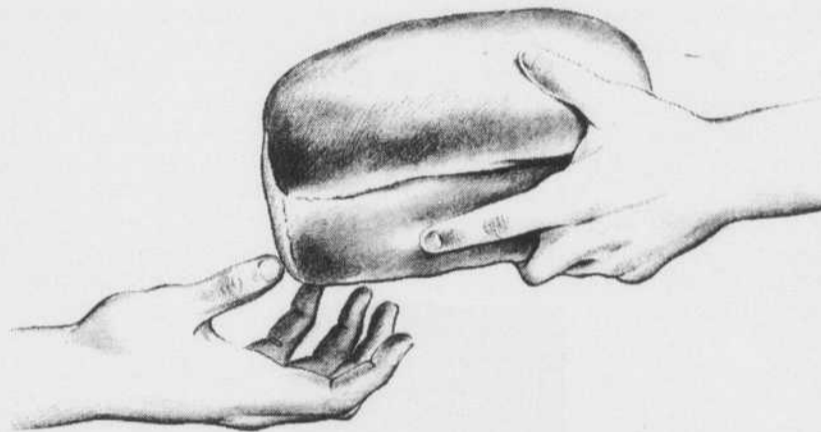
one (an estimated one million) might be hearing every word you say. Don't give out personal information such as your name, address, phone number, credit card number, or tips about your comings and goings. If you have something

private to say, do it on your conventional telephone.

Scanners allow us insight to the inner workings in and around our communities. They are educational, entertaining, and eye-opening. Enjoy them!

Friday March 28th
It's here... now... that we need you !

Share your bread Campaign



BETWEEN YOU AND THE NEEDY :

CARITAS



Mrs. France Beaudoin
Honorary President

Suggested donation : \$ 5.00 — Goal : \$ 185,000



The caisses populaires Desjardins de l'Estrie have contributed for this publication.

Youths have more accidents!

More than 820,000 work injuries occur every year in Canada, of which more than 700 prove fatal. Young workers 20 to 24 years-old are at the greatest risk. Help avoid work-related injuries by becoming more familiar with safety and health regulations in the workplace. Take advantage of the first North American Occupational Safety and Health Week

from June 2 to 6.

For information: 1-800-668-4284.

Find out about activities in your region. Call (514) 283-2214 in Montréal or 1 800 954-CODE elsewhere in the province.



The North American
Occupational Safety
and Health Week

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH:
HEALTHY WORKPLACE... HEALTHY BUSINESS!



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ressources humaines Canada

SPORTS

'Bishop's showed they are a team to be reckoned with' - Halifax reporter
Gaiters gained respect with Halifax performance

HALIFAX
The Bishop's men's basketball team didn't win the national championship over the weekend but the Gaiters went a long way towards gaining respect for next year.

Despite their 14-6 record, Quebec league regular season title and wins over powerful teams like York and the University of Toronto, the Gaiters did not break into the top-10 rankings until the last week of the season. Then Bishop's was seeded No. 8 (and last) at the nationals, behind the other five conference winners and the two wild-card teams.

But once the Gaiters got the chance to perform in Halifax, they raised some eyebrows. They lost their first game by a narrow 77-71 to No. 1 ranked McMaster but bounced back to pound No. 5 St. Francis Xavier 79-64. Then they blew a one point halftime lead and lost 86-71 to Guelph in the consolation final.

"They are a very spirited, well-coached team," Brandon head coach Jerry Hemmings said of the Gaiters. Hemmings is someone who knows what it takes to win a championship, his Bobcats have made 11 consecutive appearances at the national championship tournament and won four national titles. "They have a coach (Eddie Pomykala) who instills a lot in his players and his players give a lot back in return."

"I was really happy for Bishop's to see them on the national stage and I think they'll be back next year. Eddie's really turned the corner with that program and he's got a good bunch of kids believing they can win."

Twelve of the 13 players on the Bishop's roster are returning next year. The

only loss is reserve forward Glen Faucher. As well, Pomykala has some great recruits lined up for the future.

"Bishop's has a lot of good players," said TSN basketball analyst Brendan Connor. "Stewart Clark is a terrific talent with a lot of court smarts and wisdom. Patrice Lemieux is a great athlete and Rémi Aucoin is going to be really good with another year's experience."

"They're a very well-coached, hustling, scrappy young team. Eddie's coaching technique really impressed me and for the next few years, they look great," he added.

Part of the reason Bishop's had trouble getting any respect was the Concordia Stingers' legacy. Concordia won eight straight Quebec titles from 1989-1996, won a national championship in 1990 and was runner-up in 1995. Even this year, when the Stingers lost a lot of their players to graduation, they were still regarded by many basketball observers as the team to beat from Quebec.

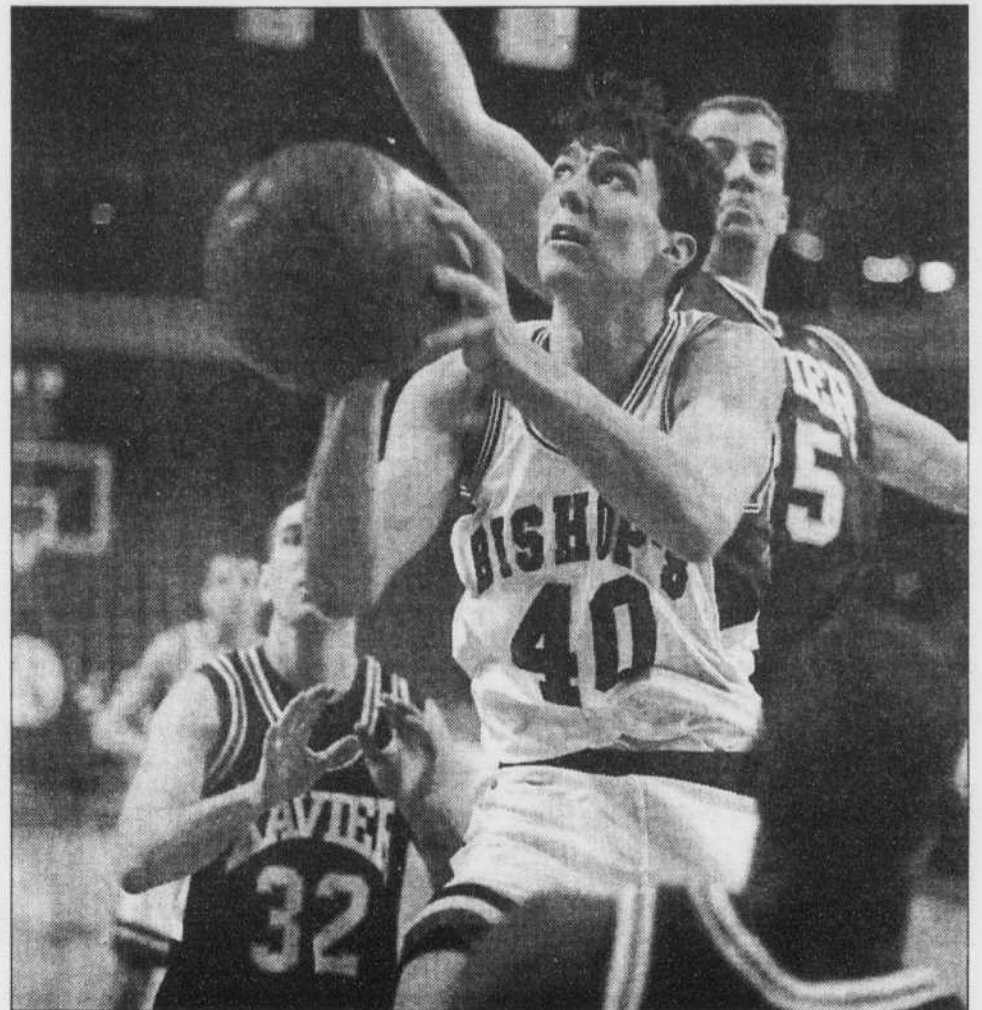
But the fact of the matter was that a long string of All-Canadian talent that ran from Nick Arvinitis to Dexter Johnson to Robert Ferguson, Emerson Thomas and Maxime Bouchard had finally run out. The Gaiters had stockpiled enough good players to make their move on the league.

"It used to be that schools felt badly when they lost to a Quebec league team because that league used to be regarded as the weakest one in the country," said *Halifax Herald* reporter Joel Jacobson. "Concordia brought Quebec to the point of respectability and Bishop's, with their games against McMaster and St. Francis Xavier, showed they are a team

INSIDE LOOK

By J.D. KEYES
 CORRESPONDENT

"This year's team put Bishop's on the map for being something other than a beautiful campus and a great football school," - Brendan Conner.



PERRY BEATON

Kris Ruiter and the rest of the Gaiters earned a lot of respect with their consolation semifinal win over St. Francis Xavier during the national championship tournament in Halifax this past weekend.


to be reckoned with."

Connor said he thought it was a bit unfair that the Gaiters were seeded behind two wild-card teams. He also said that he didn't agree with the selection of Guelph as a wild-card - the Gryphons having lost to the University of Toronto in the Ontario consolation final.

"In my opinion, there are enough good teams in this country that one

wild-card should come from the host conference of the tournament just to boost attendance. I was also a bit confused about why Bishop's was the eighth seed - they were their conference champion."

"Regardless, this year's team put Bishop's on the map for being something other than a beautiful campus a great football school."



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Meet Giséle Benoit
 the woman who talks to
 moose

St. Paul's Home news

BURY — Mrs. Helen Groom recuperated for a month at St. Paul's Home, following surgery, and has done very well. She is now back in her own home. While at the Home, her visitors were Jean MacArthur, Peggy Batley, Wilda Clark Tostevin, Frances Goodwin, Geraldine and Jessica Murray, Hazel Kerr, Ferne Pehleman, Pansy MacLeod and Murdena Coleman.

Visitors of Mr. Earl Lavallee include his wife, Ruth Lavallee, his daughter, Elizabeth Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, Alice O'Connor, Norma Beattie and Nadyne Coombs.

Miss Florence Wheeler's visitors include Dianna Ash, Pat Dodge and Chris Winn.

Gordon and Frances Joyce, Stuart, Violet and Michael Main of Bishopton and Father Jutras visited Miss Marcell Ross.

Rodger, Meryl and Derek Heatherington of East Angus called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennedy.

Visitors for Mrs. Lottie Dougherty were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Faye Dougherty of Fleurimont, and her grandchildren, Sonia and Michael Dougherty and Kouja.

Visitors for Mrs. Lea Morrison were her son, Norman Morrison, Priscilla and Jacqueline Boutin of Sherbrooke, Richard Roy and Marie-Josée Nadeau.

Visitors of Mrs. Ruby Alden were her children and their spouses, and granddaughter, Debbie Bell Stickles.

Keith and Phyllis Allan visited Mrs. Luella Guy.

Two United Church services were held at St. Paul's Home during the month.

Norma Harrison, Evie Bake and June Harrison were hostesses for Bingo highlighted with lunch and prizes.

Other visitors at the home included Rev. Martyn Sadler and Father Paul Jutras.

Birthday for February was Miss Marcella Ross.

Waterloo

Judy Arnott
539-2169

Friends from Waterloo are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Sheila Bernard of Granby is hospitalized at Centre Hospitalier de Granby. She is being transported by ambulance to the city for various tests. Get well wishes go out to Sheila.

Mrs. Agnes Heath was a recent visitor of her mother, Florence Fuller at 24 Clark Hill.

Births

BEATON-WHALEN - Trudy and Steven are very happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Krista Lynn, 8 lbs. 3 oz., March 23 at Truro, Nova Scotia. Granddaughter of Howard and Elizabeth Beaton, Gould, Quebec and James and Ronald Whalen, Avondale, P.E.I.

BRAY - Alyssa welcomes the arrival of a baby brother, Joshua Murray. Josh was born on Friday, March 21, weighing 5 lbs. 6 oz. Proud parents are Jeff and Shelley (Gardner) of Lennoxville. Proud grandparents are Brenda and Murray Gardner and Rodney and Marilyn Bray. A great-grandchild for Delmar Huff and Mary and Charles Shepard.

McCOMB - Neil and Tricia (Smith) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Tyler Dean, weighing 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, on March 11, 1997. First grandson for Sandra Smith of Stanstead and Wayne Smith of Lennoxville. First grandchild for Howard and Sue McComb of North Hatley. Great-grandson of Albert and Marg Smith of Richmond and Reta Hughes of Ayer's Cliff.

UCW meeting

The Hatley U.C.W. held their regular dinner on March 12 at noon in the Vestry. There was a fair turnout. Many hands make light work. The dishes were finished in record time. The meeting followed about 1 p.m. It was opened in the usual manner by repeating the UCW Purpose lead by Judy Drew. Elma Jobel lead in Devotions and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Eight members answered the roll call.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Pauline Ayer. These were accepted and signed. Correspondence: Judy read a letter from North Hatley Elementary School about refurbishing the playground.

The treasurer's report was given by Mildred Roarke. It was moved and seconded that we give a donation to N.H.E.S. playground.

Eight women attended the World Day of Prayer service. The most generous offering has been mailed.

It was moved and seconded that we give a donation to the North Korean food fund.

Our next dinner will be held on April 9.

There being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

The ladies visited for a few minutes longer and then all headed for home.

Deaths

COOK, Rena — Peacefully in her sleep at the Leisure World Retirement Home, Toronto, Ont., on Monday, March 24, 1997, Rena Hill in her 69th year, beloved daughter of the late Burton Hill and his wife, the late Gladys Parker. Dear mother of David (Jill), Gary, Brian (Marie), Carolyn (Wayne) Dacy, and cherished grandmother of Michael, Susanne, James, Ian and Melissa. She is also survived by her brothers and sisters, Joyce (late Andy) Anderson, Frederick (Jean), Gerald (June) and Lyman (Marilyn). Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, Que., where funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 29, 1997 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Mary Lou Shortill officiating. Spring interment in Crystal Lake Cemetery. The family will be at the funeral home one hour before the service to receive relatives and friends.

In Memoriam

BUZZELL, Phil - 4th Anniversary. In loving memory of a brother and son, March 27, 1993.

It's been four long years.

Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near
And never forgotten.

So many words unspoken
And many hearts broken.
Mom and Dad miss you dearly,
Nieces and nephews wish you were here,
Brothers and sisters love you dear.
Sadly missed by

MOM, DAD,
SISTERS & BROTHERS
Your sister SANDY
Love you "Bugs"

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Helen Brown-Burton of Place Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff, was a patient for a few days at Magog's La Providence Hospital. Best wishes are extended to you, Helen for a complete and lasting recovery.

Recent guests at the home of Frank and Ella Davidson were John Davidson of St. Basil le Grand and Alice Smith of Richmond. Alice spent several days as Frank was recovering from recent surgery. Get well real soon, Frank!

Beatrice Girard of Cowansville and family motored to Magog on Tuesday, March 18 to attend a mass in memory of their beloved husband and dad, Georges Girard, who had passed away a year earlier.

Deaths

MOORE, Margaret (nee Jess) — Peacefully in Bedford on March 25, 1997 in her 81st year. Predeceased by her husband Charles Edward Moore. Survived by her brother Robert Edmond. She will be sadly missed by her family and friends. Memorial service to be held on Saturday, April 5 at 2 p.m. at the St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Que., 440 Rene Levesque Blvd. W., Montreal, Que., H2Z 1V7, would be appreciated.

SCALLON, James Y. — Peacefully at his residence in Magog, Que., on Wednesday, March 26, 1997 in his 77th year. Survived by his beloved wife and friend Dorothy Baird, and stepchildren Spencer, Ann, Randy, Daniel, and one granddaughter, Kendra. Also survived by three sisters and two brothers as well as other relatives. Cremation. A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's United Church, Magog, Que., early in May. As memorial tributes, donations to the Children's Wish Foundation, 4200 St. Laurent Blvd., Suite 908, Montreal, Que., H2W 2R2 — channeled through the Masonic Foundation of Quebec, would be appreciated. Arrangements by Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que.

WRIGHT, Allan — Peacefully at the Taylor Home, Sawyerville, Que., on Tuesday, March 25, 1997, Allan Wright in his 87th year. Dear father of Murray (Shirley) and Bruce (Linda), and beloved grandfather of six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where funeral service will be held on Thursday, March 27, 1997 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. The family will be at the funeral home one hour before the service to receive relatives and friends.

Brigham

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson visited Mrs. Patterson's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rhicard of Stanbridge East, one evening. Mrs. Rhicard has recently undergone surgery but is now home and we wish her well.

Mrs. Norma Sherrer accompanied her daughter Mrs. Colin Davidson and granddaughter Tania to Montreal one day recently, when Tania visited an orthodontist.

Mrs. Agnes Greig of Dunham called on Mrs. Blue and Doris Dougall on Friday, March 14.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAM, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 29¢ per word. Minimum charge: \$7.25 (\$8.25 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions - 15% off, 3 insertions - 30% off

With photo: additional \$18.00. **DEADLINE:** Noon, day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$6.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$18.00 (\$20.52 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS & OBITUARIES:

With or without photo: \$18.00 (\$20.52 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

Gifts should be unconditional

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorced father of two children who live with their mother. Since the divorce, my children have chosen not to see me. I did not abuse them, but I now realize I was too strict and our relationship was distant, which I regret.

I have set up savings accounts for each child, in which I deposit gift money for birthdays and Christmas. I have told them this money will be theirs when they decide to renew our relationship.

The other day, I had to phone my daughter, who is especially hateful, and she lit into me about the account. She feels that if this money is really hers, I should just send her the check, and she doesn't think she should have to acknowledge the gift. She accused me of using this money

to try to control her. Of course, that is not my intention. I do it to protect myself from additional rejection.

Since my intentions with the accounts are quite noble, what should I now do with my daughter's account? Should I close it and mail her the proceeds or continue to make deposits? I need guidance. — Battleground in D.C.

Dear B.G.: Your daughter makes a valid point. The gifts should be unconditional. Otherwise, they are out-and-out bribes. I hope that in time your children will forgive you and be more forthcoming. Meanwhile, extend the olive branch periodically. You are going to have to pay for all those years of poor parenting, and it appears there will be no shortcuts.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I used to be a police detective on the east coast of Florida. After reading the letter from the insurance adjuster in Texas, I believe I can provide some useful advice based on information I've received from burglars.

When I asked burglars what they look for when selecting a house to hit, their responses were: We never choose a house with a sprinkler running in the yard or with laundry hanging on the clotheslines or with a car parked in the driveway. We look for cartons in the trash indicating a new appliance or electronic equipment has just been purchased or a sign saying, "Beware of Dog," but no doggie

dish, bowl or toys anywhere in sight.

One burglar said he paid the crews of a garbage truck company for lists of addresses where no one was home during the day when they picked up the trash. I have arrested thieves who follow mail-order delivery trucks until the driver leaves a package on the door step after knocking on the door and receiving no response. They then take the package and enter the house knowing that no one is there.

Last, but not least, I had two cases where the burglars took the family dog. — Retired Detective in Florida.

Dear Florida: Thanks for a letter that will help spare many readers the grief of a break-in. It brought to mind another letter I received a few years ago. It seems a man whose home had had burglarized several times decided to buy a mean-looking black labrador to discourage thieves. The dog was of no value because the clever break-in artists made friends with the dog by bringing chunks of raw meat. The man's wife hit on a bright idea. She had a sign made and posted it on the front gate. It read, "Do not attempt delivery of any parcels after 6 p.m. Poisonous snakes used for medical research have escaped from their cage, and we have been unable to find them."

No burglars appeared from then on.

North 03-27-97			
♠ K Q J			
♥ J 9 8 5 4			
♦ 5			
♣ A 10 9 8			
West			East
♠ 3 2			♠ A 10 8 6 5
♥ A 2			♥ 6
♦ A K J 10 7 6			♦ 9 8 4 3
♣ 6 5 3			♣ 7 4 2
South			
♠ 9 7 4			
♥ K Q 10 7 3			
♦ Q 2			
♣ K Q J			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♥	2♦	4♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ A			



Thursday, March 27, 1997

Conditions look promising for you in the year ahead to use your entrepreneurial skills to develop an auxiliary source of income. Be vigilant and check all the possibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Assume a more assertive role in an arrangement in which you share a vested interest with another. It now requires an infusion of momentum that only you can generate. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you might receive pleasant news from a distant person with whom you have an emotional affiliation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be more adept at complicated matters today than you were yesterday. Go back and rectify any mistakes you might have made.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everything should go smoothly for you and yours today in the romance department. The time you'll spend together will provide loving memories.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to devote at least a portion of your day to creative touches that beautify your surroundings. It will impress others and give you a sense of accomplishment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to reduce complicated elements to simplified functions. There will be much need for your talent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There could be a big change for the better today. You might now be rather fortunate in a material situation that has been thus far unfulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might even surprise yourself with the skills you've acquired for promoting ideas or things you truly believe in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects appear more hopeful than usual today. Try to look behind the scenes to see if there is something in which you could play a role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you might be a tad discouraged, something you're involved in has a good probability of success. Do not relinquish your hopes hastily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important personal interests can be advanced today. You should be able to do this without appearing self-serving or indifferent to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might tune in on a good idea that can reward you in the future. It may come in two parts, from two different sources, and still have a singular application.

Thursday, March 27

An age-old dilemma

By Phillip Alder

What do you lead from a suit headed by the ace and king? In North America, the king has been the card of choice, so that if one led an unsupported ace, partner wouldn't be misled. However, leading an unsupported ace is usually an appallingly bad choice. Even when partner has bid the suit, you should lead the ace only as a last resort. So, this theory doesn't hold water. Also, leading the king from both the ace-king and king-queen can cause problems. For example, how should third hand signal with the jack if no honor appears in the dummy? Bridge is hard enough without giving oneself unnecessary headaches.

Mark Horton, in his new book, "Step-by-Step Signalling" (Batsford, \$19.95 postpaid from Baron Barclay, 800-274-2221), recommends leading the ace when you want an attitude signal from partner, and leading the king when you want a count signal. (Note that it's alliterative.) Yet how does he always know which signal he wants before seeing the dummy?

A third idea is to lead the ace from an even number of cards and the king from an odd number.

However, I like this plan: Lead the ace unless contemplating switching to a singleton. This agreement made East's life much easier in today's deal.

After leading the diamond ace, West switched to the spade three. This looked remarkably like a singleton, but East knew that if it was, West would have led the diamond king, not the ace, so, East signaled encouragement with the spade 10.

West grabbed the first trump trick, led his second spade to East's ace, and received a spade ruff to defeat the contract.



A.G.R.H.S. breakfast club receives donation

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the ANAF, Unit 318, Lennoxville, recently donated \$500.00 to the Breakfast Club at Alexander Galt Regional High School. Pictured back row, left to right, are Mrs. Helen Anderson, President of the Auxiliary, making the presentation to Mr. Robert McConnachie, Principal, and Mrs. Doreen Morissette, Auxiliary member and teacher. Seated left to right are the three founding members of the breakfast club, Mrs. Kathy Darey Shields, Mr. John Haller and Mrs. Carole Smith.

A donation for the same amount was also made to the hot meal program at Lennoxville Primary.

99th birthday wishes

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Florence Doyle, a resident at the Wales Home in Richmond, on the occasion of her ninety-ninth birthday, March 30th, from family and friends.

Jack and Jill Shower

Jack and Jill Shower for Susan Smerdon and Michael O'Meara on Saturday March 29 at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club, 9 p.m. Tickets available at the door. Music by Roadhouse. Everyone Welcome.

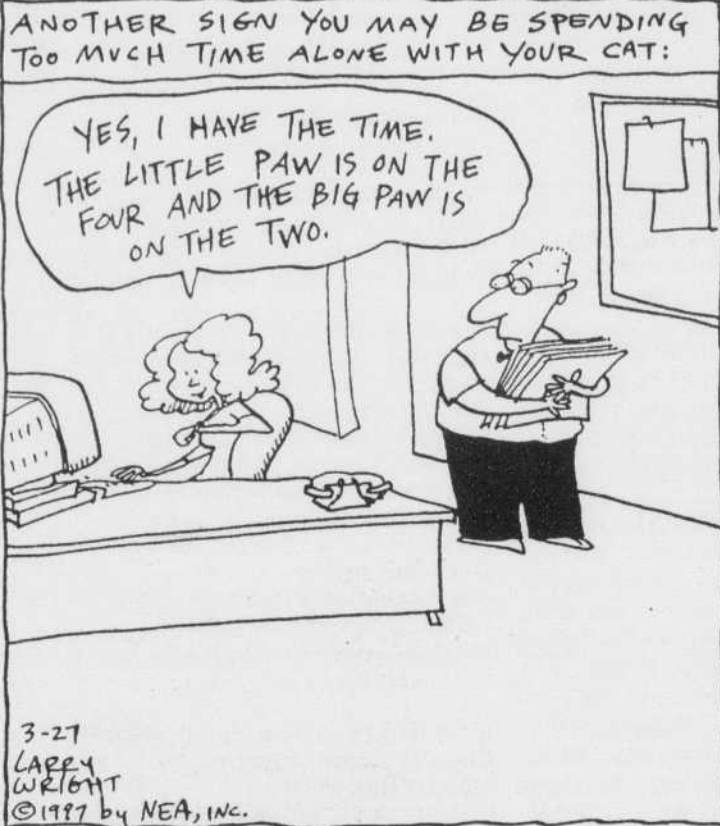
CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equals B

'H K I W V H D D I X M G W P W H V G M K
J D H P L E N R V . S D W H E , L Y H G
H K V H L C I M S M R A R P X H L V K M V
K W H V M K G S V H I S X L E N R P X H D M . .
- I V M P C M E H X F W .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only thing wrong with immortality is that it tends to go on forever." - Herb Caen. © 1997 by NEA, Inc. 27

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD. by Bruce Beattie



They met through the Web.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



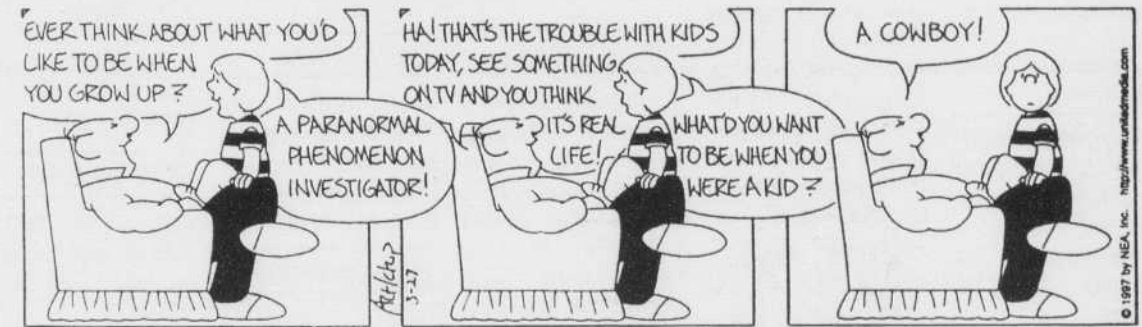
ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



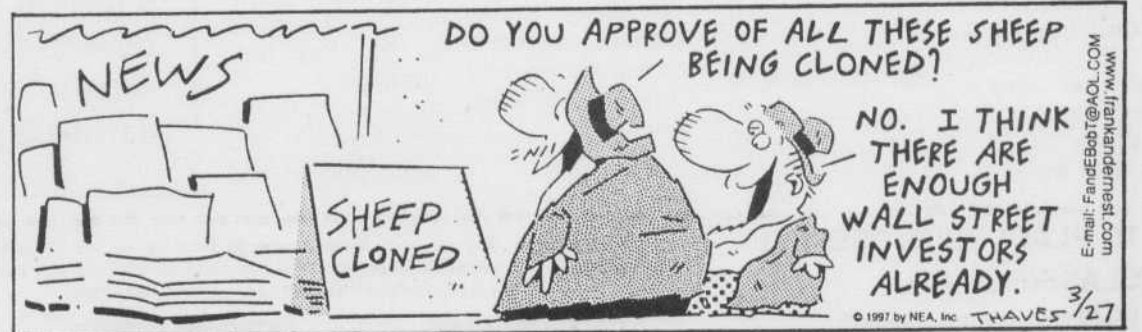
For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston



THE BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
OR KNOWLTON: (514) 242-1188 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

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CLASSIFIED

<p>001 Property For Sale BRIGHAM - Old Loyalist, horse barn, garden, one riverside acre 95K negotiable, negotiable, negotiable! Knowlton: private 89 home, 37 acres of managed forest, good view. East Farnham: 2 story home, old trees, 10 acres pasture, quaint barn, pond, all fenced. Maurizio Collini Bkr (514) 263-4663.</p>	<p>035 For Rent LENNOXVILLE: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included, \$475/month. Available July 1. Call (819) 346-9871.</p>	<p>100 Job Opportunities AUBERGE GEORGEVILLE is currently accepting applications for part and full time waiters and waitresses. References required. Send c.v. to Auberge Georgeville, 71 chemin Channel, Georgeville, Que., JOB 1T0.</p>	<p>140 Professional Services PAINTING Painting interior/exterior, joint-filling. Free estimates. 20 years experience. All work guaranteed. Fraser Taylor (514) 243-0624.</p>	<p>290 Articles For Sale 1987 POLARIS 4x4 Trail Boss with snow plough. Excellent condition. Call (514) 263-3216.</p>	<p>295 Articles Wanted WILL BUY ANTIQUE furniture, old toys, costume and silver jewellery, old linen and entire household furnishings if moving or selling. Call Guy at (819) 565-1619.</p>	<p>425 Bus. Opportunities ALL GOVERNMENT AID ASSISTANCE. Grants and loans for your new or existing business. Call 1-800-915-3615.</p>	<p>430 Personal Pre-Relationship professional consultations increase personal and business relationship success. OPTIM - Human Resource Development Consultant, Derby, Vermont. 1-888-OPTIM99.</p>
<p>015 Cottages LENNOXVILLE - Brick bungalow with revenue apartment, double lot. Cause: transfer. \$74,000. Call (819) 837-2755.</p>	<p>050 Rest Homes DREW'S RESIDENCE, Ayer's Cliff has 1 large private room available with private bathroom. We offer: 24 hour care, weekly doctor visits, elevator, hairdresser, call bell, home cooking. Let our friendly staff take care of you. 851 Main St., Ayer's Cliff, (819) 838-5045.</p>	<p>KNOWLTON: Petites Moteurs A.R. seeking part-time Bookkeeper, flexible hours, urgent! Ask for Arnold (514) 242-0218.</p>	<p>145 Miscellaneous Services DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.</p>	<p>315 Horses 8 YEAR OLD registered Quarter Horse, gelding, 15.1 hands. Proven show worthy. English/Western. \$3,500. All tack included. (514) 248-0657 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>320 Livestock P.B. AYRSHIRES bred cows and heifers plus yearlings and calves. Call (514) 248-7614.</p>	<p>320 Livestock PUREBRED LIMOUSIN BULL for sale, 2 years old, registered and proven. Call (514) 292-5628.</p>	<p>From the pens of E.T. writers A LENTEN THOUGHT Many countryfolk like me Have had and can have Any day we choose The precious gift to see What even a day or afternoon Of trekking through wilderness Without provisions of much can be And if we also had a chance to see One who calls himself true master Walk into the wild For what he said Would be forty days and nights We would surely bid him good-bye But if we also had a chance to see Him walk back out After not thirty-nine but forty Days and nights Not complaining much Of being tempted by anyone We didn't even Get a chance to see If we had been doing some simple Country chore ourselves Like cutting wood It being dusk and time for dinner We blindingly seeing, might believe That he had done what He said he would And most of us who could still see Would surely say with all belief, "The Master is truly God Himself" And Jesus being Christ Who no other else could be also as was written Did this also twice for we Steve Lamb</p>
<p>FURNISHED COTTAGE for sale at 190 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. Asking price \$55,000. Call (514) 844-2811 or (51) 243-0830.</p>	<p>LONDON RESIDENCE - Private room available. 24 hour care, call bell, nurse and doctor, family atmosphere. 301 London St., Sherbrooke. Call (819) 564-8415.</p>	<p>146 Printing AYER'S CLIFF PRINTING has wedding invitations with No GST on your order 3 Des Ormes (819) 838-4963</p>	<p>146 Printing LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491.</p>	<p>HARDWOOD SECTIONAL BEDROOM set: 3 bureaus, 1 night table, 2 single beds. Everything included. Like new. Call (819) 820-8114.</p>	<p>SATELLITE DISH, 8 ft., used 2 years, bought at Videotech in Sherbrooke.. Paid: \$3,500. Will sell for \$1,500 firm. Perfect condition. Jean-Guy (819) 845-4997.</p>	<p>TRAINED LAMAS. Registered animals. Calm, very intelligent. Excellent for small acreage; competitive prices. Noble Lama Farm, since 1980, 774 des Ruisseaux, Pintendre, Que. Tel/fax (418) 833-4833. Gerry Fassett, Caroline Boucher.</p>	<p>395 Home Improvement STEVE'S CARPETS - 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate.</p>
<p>030 Property Wanted WANTED TO BUY: Wooded land with stock. Call (819) 562-4415.</p>	<p>LUCE REST HOME. Private rooms available. Home cooked meals. All services one price. Family atmosphere. Owner lives on premises. Doctor next door. Information: call Violet (819) 889-2810.</p>	<p>100 Job Opportunities SUTTON: After school Babysitter Housekeeper. A super 8 year old girl is looking for a special after school babysitter at our home. Long term position for the right person. 20 hours work per week maximum. Car, receipts and references required. Serious inquiries only. (514) 538-3363 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>195 Trucks For Sale 1988 ISUZU 4x4 TROOPER, 178,000 km. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call (819) 842-4273.</p>	<p>295 Articles Wanted OLD STYLE BATH-TUB on legs, 60 inches long. Call (819) 566-4179.</p>	<p>210 Motorcycles-bicycles 1982 YAMAHA MAXIM, 1100 cc, with drive shaft, 29,500 km., windshield. \$2,000. Call (819) 566-6790.</p>	<p>It pays to advertise in the classifieds</p>	<p>TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD: TELEPHONE: (819) 569-9525 (514) 242-1188 BY MAIL: Use this coupon IN PERSON: Come to our offices 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton OFFICE HOURS: Sherbrooke: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Knowlton: Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. DEADLINE: 11 a.m. working day previous to publication ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER THE RECORD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.</p>

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Townships' Crier

FITCH BAY United Church.

To anyone interested. Reprints are being done on the "200 Year History of Fitch Bay" printed in 1993. Anyone wishing to order may do so by calling before April 30, 1997. Winnie 876-2813, Janet 876-2990, Therese 843-2262, Lyndon 876-2897.

NORTH HATLEY Annual Seafood Chowder Supper on Saturday, April 5, 2 sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., in the Community Hall. Reservations needed. Steve 842-2224 and Gerry 842-2535. Sponsored by the

LENOXVILLE The Charlie Sayers Memorial Dart Tournament will be held on Saturday, March 29 at the A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Registration: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mixed doubles. Open to everyone. For more information contact Graydon Yetter 565-9714 after 6 p.m.

COWANSVILLE The Cowansville Cultural Committee invite all music lovers to celebrate Easter Sunday with Son & Brioche - Ensemble

du Carre St-Louis, at the Bruck House, 225 Principale, at 11 a.m. Admission charged. Tickets on sale at the Bruck House. For more information or reservations please call 263-6666.

AYER'S CLIFF Flea Market and Craft Sale in the Legion Hall, Branch #128, 176 Rosedale Street, Ayer's Cliff on Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Here we go again. This is our third sale of 1997 and we have lots of good treasures for you to browse through. Jewellery, ornaments, dishes, cloth, tools, summer clothes, coats, and very good doughnuts, home baking, pickles and a lot more.

SHERBROOKE Advance notice.

Easter Salad Bar Tea, sponsored by St. Agnes Guild, will be held in the Church of the Advent Hall, Bowen Ave. South, on Saturday, April 12 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sliced turkey, salads, homemade rolls, cakes and squares. Food and sales tables.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS The annual meeting of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian United Church Women will be held April 2 at Waterloo United Church. Registration 9 a.m., program starts at 9:30 a.m. Laura Gaudine guest speaker. Bag lunch, soup and beverage provided. All welcome.

SHERBROOKE Mission Circle annu-

al Easter Salad Supper, St. Patrick's Church Hall, corner of King West and Gordon Streets, on Saturday, April 5 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission charged. Sale of home baking, crafts and jewellery. Everyone welcome.

STANBRIDGE EAST Sugaring-off party at the Rhicard's Owl Hoot Maple Farm, 85 Ross Road, Stanbridge East (under cover in case of rain) on Saturday, April 12 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (514) 248-3616. A wonderful afternoon for the whole family while raising money for BMP Hospital Foundation. Fun to be had by all: maple syrup on the snow, light lunch, beverages, free sleigh or

wagon rides, two teams of horses, light music, bake sale, blacksmith demonstration with auction of his creations. Admission charged.

COWANSVILLE We need your help! I'm collecting books for the Geriatric patients of the BMP hospital. If you have issues of National Geographic or books with lots of pictures to give away, please call Stephane at (514) 538-8377.

WARDEN 500 card party in the I.O.O.F Hall, Warden on Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

SAND HILL Good Friday Service at 10 a.m. and Easter Day Eucharist at 10 a.m. will be celebrat-

ed in the Chapel at St. Luke's Hall, Sand Hill. All welcome.

CANCELLED NORTH HATLEY The opening service of the season at the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley will be held on Easter Sunday, March 30, at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Clyde Grubbs. A social hour will follow. Everyone welcome. For information, call (819) 838-4792.

AYER'S CLIFF Good Friday Service, March 28, 7 p.m., at Beulah United Church. A moving service with excellent music is planned.

AYER'S CLIFF Easter Sunday Services at Beulah United Church. 6 a.m. Sunrise Service. 9:30

a.m. Communion Service. Come and celebrate with us!

COATICOOK Easter Communion Service at St. Stephen's Church, 11:15 a.m. Come and celebrate with us! This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$5.00 fee, \$8.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$11.00 for 3 publications. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$5.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Hefty swallows
 6 Bring down
 10 US president
 14 "...— of many colors"
 15 QED word
 16 Ship —!
 17 Incline
 18 Certain book
 20 Grocery container

- 22 "— Venner" (Holmes novel)
 23 Depend
 24 Join
 26 Shocked
 29 Archibald of basketball
 30 Social gathering
 33 Sci-fi movie
 34 Helped
 35 "Norma —"
 36 "...is what I —" (Rogers)

- 40 Always, poetically
 41 Compact
 42 Against
 43 Finale
 44 Unwritten
 45 Kidnapper
 47 Desert garments
 48 Kind of chest
 49 Z's kin
 52 Carton, perhaps
 56 "It's only a —"
 59 Have — to pick
 60 Moran or Gray
 61 Sound from the sty
 62 Punctuation mark
 63 Furnace pipe
 64 Pub drinks
 65 Electric starter

- 7 "—, and a bone"
 8 Kill
 9 Summer: Fr.
 10 Put aside
 11 Exclamations
 12 Centers of interest
 13 Child
 19 Yellowish green
 21 Sandwich letters
 24 Lost color
 25 Texas col. acronym
 26 "... lovely as —"
 27 Inexperienced
 28 Accumulate
 29 Nothing
 30 River in Canada
 31 Have an — the ground
 32 The Norse gods
 34 Book of maps
 37 Weather line
 38 Asta's mistress
 39 Kid on a bike?
 45 Officer
 46 "...dare to eat —?" (Eliot)
 47 Representative
 48 Actor Tom
 49 Newspaper feature, briefly

- 50 Word on a ship
 51 Literary work
 52 Corn bread

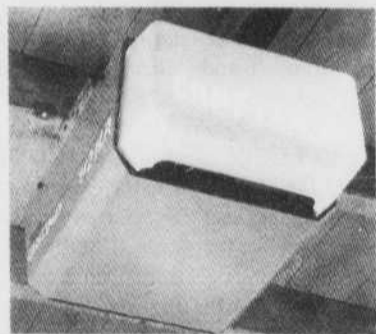
- 53 Forward
 54 — about (circa)
 55 Strange: pref.

- 57 Extinct bird
 58 Lubricate

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

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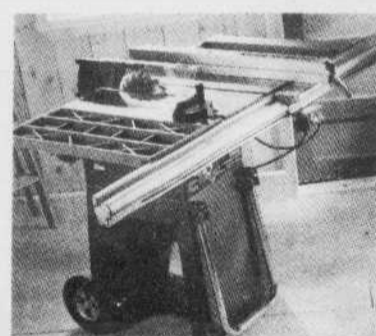
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SEARS

Our biggest Hardware Sale* of the year ends Saturday!

PLUS, USE YOUR SEARS CARD AND DON'T PAY FOR ONE FULL YEAR ON PATIO SETS, TILLERS, TRACTORS, BENCH TOP, STATIONARY POWER TOOLS AND COMPRESSORS

Don't pay until March 1998, on approved credit, with your Sears Card. \$35 deferral fee and all applicable taxes and charges are payable at time of purchase. Liquidation items in Clearance Centres and Catalogue purchases are not included in this offer. Offer ends Saturday, March 29, 1997. Ask for details

*Plus Everyday Good Values



Save \$110

CRAFTSMAN® 13.2 VOLT CORDLESS DRILL #22885. Sears reg. 269.99. Kit 159⁹⁹ 13 pc. drill bit set. #75180. Sears reg. 17.49. Set 11.99



Save \$100

CRAFTSMAN® 5.5-HP 4-CYCLE 20" 'EZ3' GAS LAWN MOWER #36716. Sears reg. 399.99. Each 299⁹⁹



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