the Record

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Sherbrooke
Friday, February 19, 1988
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Weekend

In **Townships Week** this week: four Sherbrooke photographers find happiness, Bishop's gets a hockey play and a concert, and Ayer's Cliff gets some home-grown art.

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Inside

Bishop's University's professors and administration can't seem to agree on new contract. See page 3. An Ayer's Cliff Industries employee says the company is in financial trouble. See story page 2. Canadian lugers complain about national coach. See page 14.

Sherbrooker says Keyes cut lugers she had personality conflicts with

Olympic lugers: Coach unfair and must go

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — The fastest luge racers in Canada are not necessarily on the Olympic team.

Disgruntled ex-members of the national squad have lashed out in recent weeks at Olympic coach Carole Keyes, saying not only that she is unfair and hard to communicate with, but also that she favors certain athletes and doesn't choose sliders just because they are the fastest.

Coaches, officials, and even a couple of athletes on the national team have told reporters both on and off the record they feel Keyes is handling the squad like an army sergeant with a buck private — to the detriment of athletes and the team.

"If she didn't like you on the team, you're sacrificed," said Franklin Dorey, a luger from Sherbrooke who will be an Olympic forerunner for the doubles event, with hastily-found partner Marc Samson of Lennoxville.

Dorey, 21, has had a poor relationship with Keyes since she became the Canadian squad's first full-time coach in 1984. Though he clocked some of the best Canadian doubles times as both a junior and a senior, he was sent home two seasons ago for what Keyes said were disciplinary reasons.

He could no longer afford to compete or train on his own without government funding, so his chances of impressing the Canadian Olympic Association — which decides who can race by considering international results — grew slim.

Many people feel the same way as Dorey. Some will admit it on the record, and at least two athletes currently on the national team hint that they will talk about it publicly after the Olympics are over.

See COACH, page 14
See also LOCAL and MARIE-CLAUDE, page 14

Manitoba to get French boards?

WINNIPEG (CP) — A recent court ruling in Saskatchewan has given some fresh hope to a Franco-Manitoban group seeking to establish a French-language school board.

Gerald Bureault said the Saskatchewan ruling that francophones in that province should have control of their own schools adds weight to his case in Manitoba.

Bureault said the ruling is significant since the French population in Saskatchewan is smaller than that in Manitoba, where about six per cent of the population is francophone.

"What it does certainly is reinforce the principle that was established in the Ontario Court of Appeal that the numbers really have to be considered on a province-wide basis," he said.

"So, when you're talking about 'numbers sufficient to justify,' you have to look at the total population of the province and not school division by school division, given those artifically created boundaries."

Franco-Manitobans are waiting for their own constitutional challenge of Manitoba's Public Schools Act to be heard. That isn't expected until this fall.

Gosset:

Gun only meant to scare, and not kill

MONTREAL (CP) — Const. Allan Gosset testified Thursday that he meant only to intimidate Anthony Griffin, not shoot him, when he drew his gun to stop the black teenager's escape bid from a police station parking lot last fall.

Under cross-examination by Crown prosecutor Rene de la Sablonniere, Gosset said he was unaware that his .38-calibre revolver was cocked when he pointed it at Griffin, who bolted after Gosset and his partner arrived with the youth in a patrol car at a west-end police station.

"I have no recollection of cocking it," Gosset told a Quebec Superior Court jury. "I didn't pull the trigger."

Gosset admitted he touched the trigger when he unholstered the weapon but suggested the gun could have been cocked accidently while in his holster. He said the gun is secured in the hip holster by a strap which wraps over the revolver behind the hammer and fastens with a snap.

Gosset, a 16-year veteran of the Montreal police force, has pleaded not guilty to a charge of manslaughter in the death of Griffin, 19, who was hit by a bullet in the forehead. Gosset has been suspended without pay from the force since the incident last Nov. 11.

Griffin was arrested by Gosset and his partner, Const. Kimberley Campbell, after a radio check revealed a warrant had been issued for his arrest. Police had been called by a taxi driver after Griffin refused to pay a hefty cab fare.

Griffin's death prompted three inquiries — by the Quebec Human Rights Commission, the Quebec Police Commission and the Montreal police force — because of allegations of racism levelled at the 4,500-member force by leaders of the minority community.

Gosset said he pulled the gun after chasing Griffin for about seven metres and ordering him to halt or risk being shot.

In testimony on Wednesday, Campbell said Gosset had yelled: "Stop ... Stop, OK — stop or I shoot," before the gun fired.

Gosset said the warning is commonly used to intimidate threatening suspects.

6-E is on the march!

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Derin Henderson of McGill University's Macdonald Raptor Centre visited St. Francis Elementary School in Richmond this week to talk about hawks and owls. A lot of people worry about wildlife conservation but not many do anything about it. One group which has moved from talk to action is Grade 6-E at St. Francis. Read all about it in On the Wild Side, Page 5.

Trudeau gets afternoon for accord

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, the star of last summer's hearings on the Meech Lake constitutional accord, has agreed to do an encore before the Senate on March 30.

"We're going to give him the afternoon," Liberal Senator Gil Molgat, chairman of the committee of the whole, announced Thursday.

Trudeau, perhaps the accord's most influential critic, argues that the agreement gives too much power to the provinces and has called Prime Minister Brian Mulroney a weakling.

He opened his attack on the accord last May with a series of newspaper articles and radio and television interviews, then followed up with a standing-room only appearance before a joint Commons-Senate committee on the accord in August.

He should feel right at home in the Senate. Besides the fact that he appointed more than half the senators, including Molgat, the Senate has already signalled its intention to force the issue back into the House of Commons for a second vote.

Meanwhile, Molgat said he is "extremely disappointed" that Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has turned down the Senate's invitation to testify.

HEAR VIEWS

Since the whole point of the accord is to settle Quebec's constitutional grievances, "it's important that Canadians hear the point of view of the Quebec government," Molgat said.

"Meech Lake, once it's in effect, will be very hard to change and Canadians will have to live with it and they ought to know what they're getting into."

The committee issued the invitation to Bourassa last week and was especially interested in hearing his interpretation of the clause recognizing Quebec as a distinct society.

Opponents of the accord feel the clause will water down the Charter of Rights and want the accord reworded to ensure the charter is supreme.

The government says rights are not at risk but that to shield the charter from any impact of the controversial clause would make the clause almost meaningless.

Acid rain and ozone link found

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec environmental group says it has discovered a direct link between acid rain and destruction of the earth's ozone layer, a connection it says is ignored by other researchers for political reasons.

At a news conference Thursday, the Quebec Association Against Acid Rain revealed what it called the first "direct and functional link between acid rain and the destruction of the stratospheric ozone layer."

Researcher Luc Gagnon cited scientific studies that show the link is artificially produced N2O, or nitrous oxide, a major component of emissions from coal-fired thermal plants.

Nitrous oxide, an anesthetic also known as laughing gas, exists naturally in the air from biological sources and works its way into the stratosphere. This presents no danger, but an artificial increase of one per cent in the amount released reduces the ozone layer by 0.2 per cent, Gagnon said.

He said industrial production of nitrous oxide in the world totals 3.2 million tonnes per year, representing an increase of 36 per cent above the natural production of 8.8 million tonnes per year.

Most of this increase comes from coal-fired thermal generating plants and heavy industry, which also produce half the worlds's sulphur dioxide, which causes acid rain.

Gagnon said studies exist already on the effects of nitrous oxide, but no one has made the link between it and sulphur dioxide.

The ozone layer above the earth's surface filters out harmful ultraviolet Type-B rays emitted by the sun. Studies indicate the depletion of this layer may be causing skin cancer, cataracts, and damage to aquatic life.

Most research into the destruction of the ozone layer has so far blamed chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which come from aerosol sprays and chemicals used in refrigeration.

At a conference sponsored by the United Nations in Montreal last September, 24 nations signed a treaty to take action to reduce emissions of CFCs.

On Thursday, when it was pointed out to Gagnon that nitrous oxide was not mentioned at the conference as a major contributor to ozone depletion, Gagnon said this was "a major oversight," probably suppressed for political reasons.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Like nifty shades eh?

No this wasn't an Elton John look-a-like contest. It was Friendship Week at Lennoxville's Alexander Galt High School, this week. These student volunteers delivered letters from students and teachers to their friends around the school during home room period. Everyone loves the idea, and the kids love dressing up,too .

Florida investigator:

Assassination attempt a big hoax

OTTAWA (CP) — An American convicted murderer who claims that a U.S. hit team had planned to assassinate Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has absolutely no credibility, a Florida investigator said Thursday.

"His military records show him to be a liar, to have all kinds of problems with imagining things," said Donald Denton, director of operations at the Bradford county police department in Starke, Fla., said of John Wayne Hearn.

"Anything that he told us we could not use in court unless we could verify it through another source and most of the stuff he told you, you couldn't verify, period."

Denton added that in 48 hours of interrogation he conducted with Hearn, the man never once mentioned any plot against the prime minister or anyone else in Canada.

But officials in Texas, though also skeptical, are not so quick to write off Hearn and anything he says.

One investigator said a letter in Hearn's own files may back up another claim that Canadians were behind a separate assassination conspiracy in South America.

HINTS AT ATTEMPT

"There is a letter addressed to John ... that hints toward an assassination attempt in some South American country," said Christopher Kirk, an investigator with the Brazos County sheriff's office in Bryan, Texas.

The letter is from a Toronto man and dated 1984. No money is mentioned, but it does talk about using an armed military helicopter and "delivering a pink slip to a civil servant," Kirk said.

"I can't say he fabricated all this. I don't know if he did or not."

Bill Turner, district attorney in Brazos County, added that Hearn has killed three people in Texas and Florida and what he says shouldn't be dismissed too quickly.

"It's something I wouldn't just throw away off hand. At the same time, I don't know whether I'd put all that much stock in it."

Hearn, now in prison in South Carolina, revealed the alleged plot against the prime minister in a deposition used in a Texas civil suit on Wednesday.

Top of the world trek heads to island

MOSCOW (AFP) — A Soviet-Canadian expedition has left for the Soviet island of Dikson, well above the Arctic Circle, in preparation for a 2,000-kilometre ski crossing to Canada, the Tass news agency said Thursday.

The trek across the pack-ice around the North Pole is to start on March 1, aiming for Cape Columbia on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island.

The team will be chosen from the 10 Soviet citizens and four Canadians who flew out to Dikson island from Moscow on Thursday.

Soviet team leader Dmitri Shparo said the trip should take about three months to complete.

He said the trek would be more than a sporting feat and would allow scientists to conduct medical and geophysical experiments.

Each team member will carry a 45-kilogram backpack, Canadian leader Richard Weber said.

Weber also said aircraft will parachute food to the expedition.

Or Blanc picks up business grant too

Richmond receives money from defunct Laprade

By Melanie Gruer

RICHMOND — The mayor of Richmond was right when he said every time Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest visits the Richmond-Wolfe riding, he brings good news. The good news the minister brought Thursday was a $2 million federal grant to set up a industrial development fund.

He also brought good news for the Or Blanc region. Charest announced a government grant of $365,000 to set up a business guidance centre.

The Minister of State for Youth made the two announcements at a press conference Thursday. He said the industrial development fund would come from money left over from the defunct Laprade heavy water plant near Trois Rivières.

Charest explained 10 of the ridings surrounding the former Laprade plant would each receive $2 million for similar non-profit development funds. When the Conservative government came to power in 1984, only a small part of the Richmond-Wolfe riding would have benefitted from the fund but Charest decided to extend the $2 million to the entire area.

"Only a small part of Richmond-Wolfe had access to the money before but now everything up until Bromptonville can benefit," Charest said.

The industrial development fund will be run by a nine-member administrative council headed by Jean-Guy Berthiaume, who works in the finance department at Camoplast in Richmond.

Berthiaume said the council has already met about 10 times to decide how the fund will be distributed to small and medium sized businesses in the area. "The objective is to create jobs. It addresses industries in transformation," Berthiaume said.

Berthiaume said the fund would go to projects of $500,000 and less since bigger ones could benefit from the remainder of the Laprade fund that gives grants to projects of $500,000 and more.

"We have a lot of preliminary work to do first before we decide how to orient the money," the council president said.

Berthiaume said the council would be setting up a five-member investment committee to suggest suitable projects. "The council will look at projects and make recommendations to us," he said.

"But it will be up to the administrative council to decide how much money goes to who," Charest said.

Charest said the industrial development fund can run as long as the administrative council deems fit. He gave the fund the first $1 million Thursday and the second million will come next year. Charest said the fund would keep going as long as the money holds out.

ECONOMIC DIFFICULTIES

The *Centre d'aide aux entreprises* for the Or Blanc region will council small companies on business as well as inform them how they can obtain government grants.

Charest said the Or Blanc was chosen last spring by the federal government as a region where such a centre should be set up because of its poor economy. The centre will "seek to help non-urban areas where there were economic difficulties," by giving advise on loans and small grants, he said. Loans can go as high as $75,000 and investment funds as high as $1.5 million under the federal development program.

"The councilling service is more structured that the industrial develoment fund because the fund makes its own decisions and its own rules," Charest said.

Jean-François Lavallée has been appointed president of the service. He said the aim of the program is to "let businesses expand and grow and to give advice."

UNFREEZE THE FUND

Charest said the Laprade fund was made available after the present Conservative government decided to unfreeze the money. Laprade was a heavy water plant where water coolants were produced for the Gentilly nuclear reactor plants. When one of the nuclear facilities was closed down, Laprade's production was cut. When the Conservative government was elected in 1979, Laprade was closed down and the government reinvested the money in the region.

But Charest said when the Liberals came to power, they "used the money as a political slush fund". Charest said the Liberal government of had used the money to boost local projects such as arenas — not what the Tories had intended for the Laprade fund.

"We campaigned on the fact that the fund was not being used properly," Charest said.

When the Conservatives returned to power in 1984 the Laprade fund was temporarily frozen until the government decided to designate part of the money to industrial development in the 10 surrounding federal ridings.

"And I had the fund extended to all of Richmond-Wolfe, not just a small part. I felt it was fair because of the economic situation here," Charest said.

The other nine regions which will each see $2 million for industrial development are Trois Rivières, St. Maurice, Berthier-Maskinongé, Champlain, Drummond, Frontenac, Lotbinière, Portneuf and Richelieu.

Ayer's Cliff Industries in trouble — employee

SHERBROOKE — While Ayer's Cliff Industry denies rumors of bankruptcy, one employee says the company's financial troubles are not rumors.

The employee, who requested not to be named, said the 31-year-old industry has been "having financial difficulties for quite a while."

The employee said the company is under trusteeship and creditors have received letters inviting them to a meeting March 9. The employee said the company will try to strike a deal with creditors and offer them a percentage of what the company owes them.

But Muriel Martin, whose husband Royce owns Ayer's Cliff Industries, said Wednesday the rumors of bankruptcy are "incorrect".

"We are still in operation," she said, adding it was none of *The Record's* business anyway.

The employee said he received a paycheque Thursday. Still, he says all employees are worried about the company's financial situation.

"We're worried. We're worried like hell and we're looking for direction from the management," the employee said.

Ayer's Cliff Industries employees 50 to 60 locals. The employee explained the company was a general machine shop which manufactures valves and gear parts for Domeq, a New Mexico service and distributing company.

Guy Houde, an Ayer's Cliff grocer, said he had received a creditor's letter because the company had a "small account" with him.

Houde's letter says, "A meeting of creditors to consider the proposal will be held March 9, 1988 at the office of the receiver."

Houde said he had heard the bankruptcy rumors as well and to him, the letter indicated Ayer's Cliff Industries was headed toward bankruptcy.

"We have a new product line coming out. I don't suggest you print a story now," Martin said.

The employee said the company had faced potential bankruptcy in 1969 but pulled themselves out by striking a deal with its creditors.

"I think it stems from being fat in the 1980s and they just didn't trim down," the employee said.

The employee said some of the workers had already left the company because they were worried about the rumors of bankruptcy. "People are looking for something with a little more substance."

"Most of us have mortgages and we'd like to be a little more assured," the employee said.

Alliance slams Rochon report

SHERBROOKE — Alliance Quebec's Health and Social Service Committee has reacted with disappointment to the long-awaited Rochon Commission Report.

"The report assumes that the needs of the English-speaking community have already been looked after by Bill 142," said committee Chair Marylee Kelley in a press release Thursday. Bill 142 recognizes the need for access to English health and social services for English Quebecers.

The Rochon report, which was released last Thursday, examined health and social services across the province. It cost over $6 million, and took more than two years to complete.

"By doing so, the commissioners betray an ignorance about the concerns of our community, especially off the island of Montreal."

Alliance Quebec, its chapters and regional associations made 11 presentations to the Rochon Commission in 1985 and 1986.

"It is discouraging to our community that after putting in so much time and effort, the report has not examined the critical issues that we must face," Kelley said.

"Part of the philosophy of the Rochon report is that health and social services must be more personalized. How this is to be achieved without discussing the language of delivery of these services is a mystery," she said.

However, Alliance Quebec did welcome parts of the 803-page report.

The lobby group for English Quebecers was reassured by the commission's emphasis on universal access to health and social services and the report's accent on the individual and the need to allocate resources.

The report also said professional and institutional priorities should be aimed at patients' needs and push for greater public participation and accountability.

Social Affairs Minister Thérèse Lavoie-Roux has indicated she will hold public consultations on the report this spring.

Alliance Quebec intends to continue to press the government until the principles contained in Bill 142 are translated into services for members of the English-speaking community, Kelley said.

New roadsigns to go up this morning

Today's the big day in Orford (Cherry River)

SHERBROOKE (CB) — By the time you read this Cherry River should be back on the map — or at least on the roadsigns.

The hundreds of citizens who protested an Orford Township council move to "make the name Cherry River disappear forever" seem to have won their war — at least for now.

Transport Quebec Eastern Townships regional manager Paul Brodeur says his men will put new road signs up along Route 141 in Cherry River this morning.

The two signs to be put up will have the word 'Orford' in larger type, but the precious village name 'Cherry River' will appear in parentheses below, Brodeur said in an interview Thursday.

Larger roadsigns on the Eastern Townships autoroute won't be changed, he said.

Hoping to put an end to a seemingly eternal battle between the Cherry River citizens and the provincial *Commission de toponymie* on the one hand, and Mayor Jean Dion and his council on the other, Transport Minister Marc-Yvan Côté wrote in a letter to MNA Georges Vaillancourt released Wednesday that the Cherry River signs would go up "as soon as possible."

Brodeur said he made his decision even before receiving new instructions from Côté.

"I haven't seen the letter yet, but someone read it to me," he said.

"And I sure hope that's the end of this matter," Brodeur added.

Whoa... Not so fast.

Mayor Dion has repeatedly said the provincial government has nothing to say in the matter. He says the Orford Township council has the right to define itself and to give or take away any name it chooses. He's not done yet.

But where Jean Dion lurks, can Rubin Sirkis be far behind? Sirkis led the Cherry River citizen's revolt. He said Thursday he'll be there Friday morning to see the new signs go up.

And he said he'd be there too if Dion and council ever try to change them back.

Development and Peace seeks Third World education program for Canadians

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Development and Peace, a Canadian Catholic organization devoted to development in the Third World, launched its annual fundraising campaign for Lent Thursday.

As usual, the campaign has a two-pronged attack. First, to raise the funds the organization needs to support development projects in Africa and South America, and second to educate Canadians about underdeveloped countries.

For the educational aspect of this year's campaign, Development and Peace wants Canadians to become aware of Canadian involvement in the Third World.

So it is organizing a national postcard campaign to encourage the federal government to spend their international aid money effectively.

The organization has come out in support of a recent Canadian government report which favours most of the policies Development and Peace believes in for Third World development.

It has produced postcards addressed to members of Parliament, asking them to stand up in the house and speak in favour of the government's Winegard report, released in May of 1987.

The report, prepared by the standing committee on foreign affairs, recommends the government's international aid in food be no more than 10 per cent of the total. It also recommends the government put more of a priority on aid to small farmers.

"This will permit the people in these countries to come to grips with their own problems and work towards solving them," René Desmarais, regional president for Development and Peace in Sherbrooke said.

For the fundraising part of the project, it will be taking up a special collection on the fifth Sunday of Lent in churches across the country. It will also have banks at all *caisse populaires* and members of the group will seek private donations.

"We raised almost $65,000 in the Sherbrook Diocese last year," Desmarais said.

"This year our goal is to top that amount."

Only six per cent of money raised goes toward the administration of Development and Peace projects, Sister Yvonne Bergeron, vice president of Development and Peace for Sherbrooke said.

"This is because they have numerous volunteers and only a minimum of paid staff members," she said.

"Eighty—four per cent of funds raised over the past 20 years have gone directly to development projects in Third World countries. The remaining 10 per cent was spent on public awareness campaigns here in Canada," Bergeron said.

Group warns Canada should stay away from nuclear fueled submarines

By Dan Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is within its legal rights in planning to use nuclear fuel to power submarines but is setting a bad precedent for other countries whose intentions might not be as peaceful, a leading arms control think tank said Thursday.

The Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament has just completed a detailed study of Ottawa's plan to acquire 10 to 12 nuclear-powered submarines. It concludes Canada is taking a step that could weaken global efforts to halt the spread of nuclear arms and military hardware.

It also suggests that fissionable material used in the program might somehow be diverted to weapons production.

The plan, first announced in the government's white paper on defence last June, would have Canadian shipyards build the submarines using French or British technology. The program is expected to cost at least $7.5 billion over 27 years.

Canada is a signatory to the 18-year-old Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, which forbids member countries from taking measures that might encourage the spread of nuclear arms.

RIGID CONTROLS

Canada is also part of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which has enacted rigid controls over the uses of nuclear power.

But any fuel used in the submarines would be exempted by Canada from international safeguards set by the agency, as long as it is being put to military use. The fuel would not be subject to international inspection and the defence department has already said it has no intention of allowing any scrutiny of the vessels or their reactors.

No other treaty member country in Canada's category — as a non-nuclear weapons state — has ever tried to exempt atomic fuels from international safeguards so they can be used for a military purpose.

That precedent, said the centre's spokesmen, weakens Canada's longstanding position as a leading exponent of the non-proliferation treaty. It will also send a message to other countries that it is all right to exploit weaknesses and loopholes in the treaty.

John Lamb, the centre's director, said it is like saying "if you come upon a car that isn't locked, you might as well steal the radio because someone else will come along and do it anyway."

The study's authors, Tariq Rauf and Marie-France Desjardins, said Canada's influence as a white knight in the international arms limitation circle will be diluted if Ottawa insists on going ahead with the nuclear submarine project.

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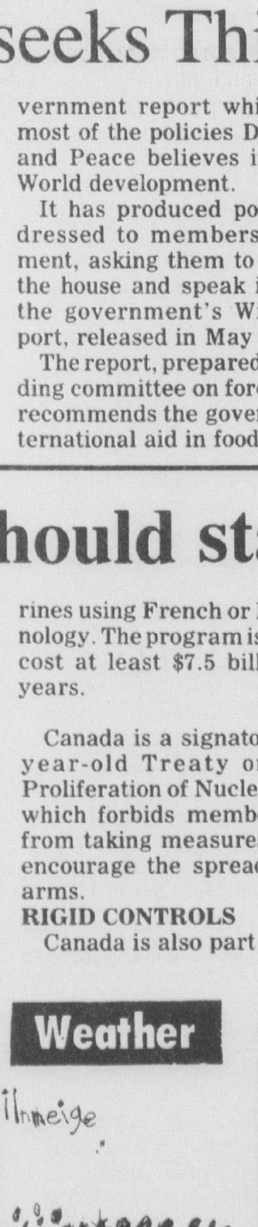
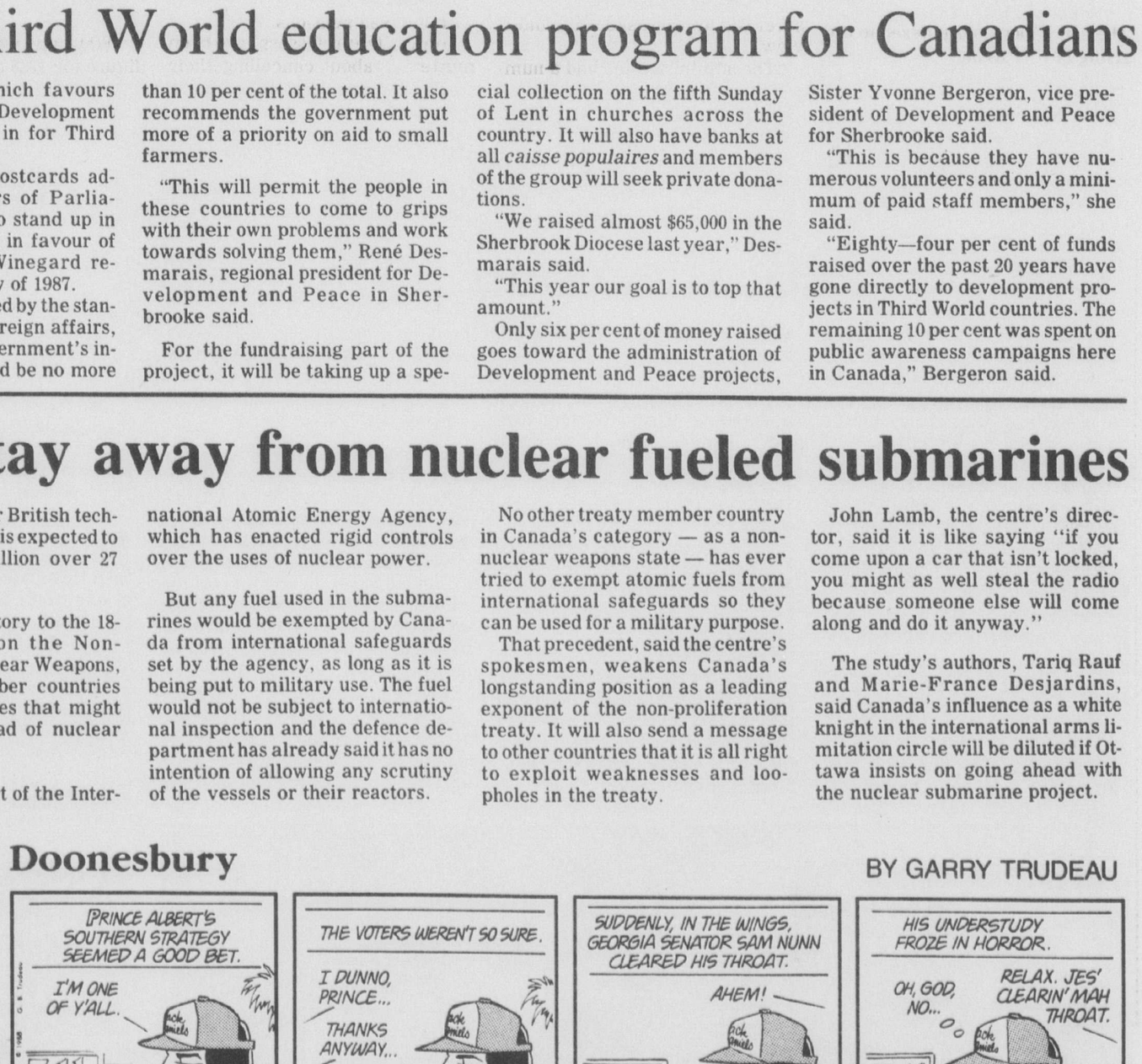


Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Townships

the Record

'David was black and blue from head to toe'

Brome Lake police trial: Brother-in-law tells of Gauthier's condition

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — New facts came to light in the Brome Lake police trial Thursday.

Alyre Thireau, 35, and Mario Beaumont, 33 are charged with assault causing bodily harm and unlawful confinement of David Allen Gauthier in Knowlton on March 1, 1982. Thireau was the Brome Lake town police chief and Beaumont a constable in 1982.

Roger Thompson, Gauthier's brother-in-law, said he saw Gauthier leave his home in Knowlton in good shape with constables Paul Roy and Beaumont in the early hours of March 1, 1982.

Thompson said Thireau and constable Peter Stone came to his home about noon on the same day and asked if Gauthier had shaved his beard, which Thompson confirmed. He said Thireau also told him he had a bad brother-in-law who might kill his wife and children.

"I asked where David was and they told me he had run away from the police station," Thompson said.

Under cross examination he could not recall which officer told him of the incident.

CALLED NEXT DAY

Thompson said he telephoned Brome Lake police the next day, inquiring about Gauthier. He was told they didn't know his whereabouts.

"I said I was going to call the Quebec Police Force, and Thireau told me he'd look after it," Thompson continued.

"He called me back in a few minutes and told me he was at my brother Robert's house, that I should go and see him and, 'look at him closely'" Thompson said.

"I went to Robert's house. David was black and blue from head to toe. He looked incredible. He showed me his private parts and told me what they had done to him, including Thireau putting a gun in his mouth before he let him get out of the car to go to Robert's. David told me Thireau said he would kill him if he talked."

Thompson said he was "mad" at the time, but bears no ill-will to the Brome Lake police today.

"I don't think they planned to beat David," Thompson commented.

A LIAR?

Defence lawyer Robert Flahiff questioned Thompson about his criminal record and suggested to the jury that he was a liar. Thompson's last testimony was at a Quebec Police Commission inquiry during May, 1985.

Jane Gauthier-Thompson corroborated Roger's testimony about her brother's condition when he left with the police. She went to Robert Thompson's house with her husband, didn't enter, and only saw David from a distance on March 2, 1982.

James Gauthier said he saw his brother David in hospital and his hands and feet were bandaged and his face was swollen. He said he lent David money for his airfare west, and that David had lost all of two of his fingernails when he drove him to the Dorval airport.

An archivist from the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital produced Gauthier's medical report at the end of day. Medical testimony will be heard when the case resumes today.

Body found in Cowansville in 1986

Dunham woman sent for tests in 1986 baby death

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — A 23-year old suspect in a case of infanticide was remanded for a 30-day psychiatric examination Thursday to determine whether she is fit to stand trial.

Suspect July Anne Carter, of Dunham, appeared before Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Péloquin in Superior Court Thursday.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk and defence lawyer Michel Dussault jointly requested the examination.

The two lawyers told the judge his action would allow the suspect to be placed immediately. Otherwise she would be sent to the Tanguay prison for women and would have to reappear in Sessions Court today.

Péloquin ordered the examination by Dr. Pierre Gagné at the Sherbrooke Hospital, and Carter was ordered to reappear here no later than March 18.

Cowansville municipal police found the body of a new-born baby in a garbage bag on the side of a road on Sept. 30, 1986. The case was eventually turned over to the major crimes section of the Quebec Police Force in Sherbrooke, resulting in today's arrest and appearance.

The last case of infanticide in the District of Bedford occurred in 1969.

So near and yet so far apart — profs whisper of withholding marks...

Bishop's U. faculty contract talks lag on pensions: To index and for whom?

By Charles Bury

LENNOXVILLE — Some less-than-academic confusion seems to have stalled contract talks between Bishop's University and its faculty members.

While both union and management spokesmen agree the main disputed issue at the contract table is pensions, the two sides don't seem to be talking about the same pensions.

The Bishop's employees pension plan has 186 members paying into it and 48 staff members receiving benefits. Both contributors and retirees come from all walks of university life, from the profs in their towers to the chambermaids and guys who mow the lawns.

The fund is a typical 50-50 affair, with employees and management matching contributions. But faculty union members feel the fund has too large a surplus for its needs. They want pensions indexed to the rising cost of living.

INTEREST ONLY

Last time the fund was measured it contained assets of about $18 million and liabilities of somewhere between $12 million and $15 million. That seems like a lot. But pensions can only be paid from investment interest earned by the fund. The capital must be reinvested year by year. And the estimate was made before the stock-market panic of Oct. 19.

Professor Mary Rhodes is president of the Association of Professors of Bishop's University (APBU). Rhodes said in an interview Thursday the profs are satisfied with the pay package. The administration has offered them a raise of roughly 4 per cent. She said the main issue for faculty members at a recent general meeting was "an agreement on indexing pensions."

"Pay is not an issue," Rhodes said. "But everyone agrees that the pension plan is a serious question that should be addressed. At the meeting, the members told us not to sign until there's an agreement on indexing the pensions."

HOW, WHO

"How do you use that surplus — who does it belong to," APBU treasurer Bill Robson asked in an interview.

"The administration had a number of suggestions," he answered. "The main one seemed to be that they cut off the administration share of contributions — about $400,000 a year. We got upset with that — using our surplus to pay off their debts.

Union members want some of the surplus from the fund used to build an index into the pensions to compensate for rises in the cost of living. "We passed a motion — no indexing, no signature," Robson said.

"We're not asking for full indexing — if there is no surplus, there would be no indexing. But we should use the surplus for the benefit of the members, not for the purposes of the administration."

At a negotiating session two weeks ago, Robson said, "the administration came back saying no. That it would be too expensive — that their contribution would have to go up."

MISUNDERSTANDING?

"We don't think they understood," Robson added. "We would index only from surplus. That formula is being used in about half the two dozen Canadian universities with indexed pensions."

Some of the professors have been muttering about cancelling their recent record-breaking donations to the the university's current capital campaign. Faculty pledges averaged $3400 each for the 90 professors on staff — the highest in the country.

And some profs have even talked of withholding students' marks this spring, if the conflict lasts that long.

"Some are talking like that alright," Robson said, "but for now that's not serious. As the donations show, we're not greedy. We're generous."

"And with the present state of the fund, what we are asking for would not cost the university anything in the immediate future," Robson said. "But it would give us time to work out a permanent arrangement."

Strange as it may seem, Robson's view of negotiations closely parallels that of Bishop's principal Dr. Hugh Scott.

Scott says negotiators for both sides should make a temporary indexing deal, then sit down together afterwards to "work out a permanent arrangement." Sound familiar?

"Why don't we agree for now on a figure for 1988 and '89?

"It's an extraordinarily complex issue," Scott added. "We've looked at 20 or 30 universities with indexed pensions across Canada and no two are the same. There are even some which have completely opposite aims."

The profs have been without a contract since December '86. They are looking for a three year deal from then. "There is only about a year-and-a-half left on this one," Scott said.

"We should settle the short term thing and then set up a committee — a sort of task force — to look into the whole issue." Still sounds familiar, eh?

"It would take a couple of years. And we can't come up with something sure and worthwhile under these circumstances — not with a gun to our heads."

PRE-CRASH VALUES

Scott pointed out that pension surplus estimates used at the bargaining table were based on investment values in 1986. "That was before October 19th," he said. "But what was it worth on October 20th?"

"And the $6 million surplus is the most liberal figure — as if there would never be a recession again."

"I am in the pension plan too," Scott said. "Why would I be a masochist? Some of the innuendoes are perplexing."

"And the real point is," Scott added, "what per cent of the Sherbrooke area population has indexed pensions? It's not a gross injustice."

If there is an injustice in the Bishop's pension scheme, it is in the paltry amounts paid to currently retired employees — profs and chambermaids alike.

LOWEST $2200 A YEAR

The 48 retired Bishop's staff members in the plan receive benefits averaging only $8600 a year. The lowest pension paid to a former fulltime employee is $2200 a year. Even some retired professors — who would be paid up to $70,000 a year if they were working now — get pensions of as little as $5000 a year.

But whose pensions are the negotiators talking about — present retirees or those of the future?

The union seems to want to talk about tomorrow's pensioners: "We asked them to secure our futures at little or no cost to them and they said no," union treasurer Robson said.

The administration seems to want to talk about today's retired workers: "If the real concern is for those who retired some years ago, if they want to come in with a proposition for those on pension now, we'd be delighted, and everybody could walk away from the table pretty fast and pretty happy," Scott said.

"But it's never been raised."

Just a little appreciating...

At Alexander Galt High School, Friendship Week was created three years ago as part of the "End of Suicide" program. It's a way of telling students it doesn't take very much, just appreciation of each other, to make a difference.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Don't be fooled by 'face', 'stove', 'bush' or 'apartment' cords

Firewood warning: Buyers beware

When is a cord of wood not a cord? Fairly often, warns the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

But cutters, sellers and especially buyers of firewood should beware: there's only one real size of 'cord' — no matter who's doing the measuring.

With firewood-burning season in full swing, I thought it might be interesting to have a look at the question from the burner's point of view.

Here, straight from the Weights and Measures branch of the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate affairs, comes the complete definition.

"When buying firewood, make sure you receive full measure," says Weights and Measures Canada. "In Canada, firewood is often sold by the cord. As defined by the Weights and Measures Act, a cord is equal to 128 cubic feet. When neatly stacked with the logs extending in the same direction, a cord measures 4 feet x 4 feet x 8 feet."

"Other configurations are also permitted so long as the volume equals 128 cubic feet. For example, a stack of wood 2 feet x 4 feet x 16 feet equals one cord."

METRIC TOO

"Firewood is also sold by the cubic metre. One cubic metre measures 1 metre x 1 metre x 1 metre."

"Beware, however, of firewood sold as 'face', 'stove', 'single', 'bush', 'short' 'apartment' cords. These are not real cords, because they usually contain less than 128 cubic feet."

"This is not to say that dealers have to sell a full legal cord or cubic metre of wood," add the folks at Weights and Measures. "It is perfectly acceptable, for example, for a dealer to sell one-third of a cord, or sell firewood by the cubic dimensions of a stack of wood — such as 8 feet x 4 feet x 16 inches."

"When you next buy firewood, have the dealer supply you with a written statement of quantity," Ottawa advises.

"If you believe you have received less firewood than you paid for, you should discuss this with the dealer to arrange for full measure. If, after having done this, you're still not completely satisfied, contact the nearest office of Weights and Measures."

Tardif apologizes for lack of English

SHERBROOKE — Richmond-Wolfe MP Alain Tardif has apologized for organizers' rudeness toward the English-speaking community when the Olympic flame arrived in early December.

Tardif apologized in a letter to *Record* reader Eileen Perkins. Perkins had sent an irate letter to the *Record*, saying scores of people were disappointed and even disgusted organizers of the event had not the courtesy to speak a few words of English during the Dec. 8 ceremonies.

"I had in fact reminded the people who spoke that they should keep this important reality in mind," said Tardif in his letter.

"The only excuse I was offered after the presentation ended was that they were short of time because they had to manage presentations that only lasted a few seconds and get them all in before the flame arrived," he said.

He said unfortunately, there was nothing more he could do to correct the situation.

But despite his apology, Tardif said in his letter it seemed to him both official languages were used when the recipients of medals and certificates were handed out.

"I think it is only fair to publish his response, as I am sure he himself had no part in the planning of the event," said Perkins, who forwarded a copy of his reply to the *Record*.

She stated there is still controversy over the fact no English was spoken at the event.

Perkins also noted the Statistics Canada report for 1986 shows Richmond is comprised of 32 per cent English-speaking residents.

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We're out to make kidney disease obsolete.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Free access the only fair way

"The decision whether or not to terminate a pregnancy is essentially a moral decision and in a free and democratic society the conscience of the individual must be paramount to that of the state."

— Madame Justice Bertha Wilson.

With these words, Judge Wilson and her six colleagues from the Supreme Court ruled in a 5-2 split to knock down Canada's 20-year-old abortion law.

But the landmark decision didn't solve the controversy that has split pro-abortion and pro-life groups for years.

Despite the Supreme Court's ruling which clearly indicates the decision should be an individual one between a woman and her doctor, most politicians have not chosen sides.

Because public opinion on the issue is so evenly split, politicians at different levels of government have been tossing the issue around like a hot potato for fear of offending any one side.

Federal Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn tossed the potato over to the provinces Thursday, saying medical services are under provincial jurisdiction.

And he has told the House of Commons he will not introduce legislation to override the Canadian Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms.

British Columbia Premier Bill Vander Zalm on the other hand, has decided that he will impose his own moral standards on women in the province. The province will only paying for abortions in cases of rape and incest or when a woman's life may be at stake.

Politicians should not have the right or the power to impose their own morality on the public.

In a free and democratic society like Canada, politicians are not autocrats but rather representatives of the population. As such, they must listen to the people and respond to their needs accordingly.

Each woman should be permitted to make decisions that will affect her own body without having anyone else's morality imposed on her. Free access to abortions throughout the country is the only fair way to do this.

ROSSANA CORIANDOLI

Hang onto that Nobel Prize, Oscar Arias

Gwynne Dyer

It is a bit too early to add Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias to the long list of scoundrels, frauds and mere diplomats who have won the Nobel Peace Prize. His Central American peace initiative is still not dead, despite the best efforts of the U.S. government.

On Jan. 19 President Reagan authorised the resumption of arms supplies to the Contra guerillas, after suspending them for a week while the Central American presidents met to review the application of the peace accords signed in Guatemala last August. "Now is not the time to back off. Now is the time to be saying to (Nicaraguan president Daniel) Ortega that we are firm," said U.S. presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Exactly one week later, a Nicaraguan anti-aircraft missile brought down a DC-6 aircraft that had taken off from the U.S. base on Swan Island in Honduras to drop weapons to the Contras. So it was all back to normal, apparently: the Contra war against Nicaragua, the U.S. use of Honduran territory to support that insurgency — and another presidential request to Congress for funds for the Contras.

But in fact it is not back to normal at all. Arias's stick is still jaming the spokes of the American war machine.

The U.S. government did its best to sabotage the review of the Central American peace process that Arias convened in Costa Rica on Jan. 16. The week before the summit, U.S. National Security Adviser Colin Powell and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams went around all the Central American capitals except Managua, urging the local presidents to declare the process a failure and blame it all on Nicaragua.

"Colin Powell goes down there and treats those four Central American nations (Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica) like banana republics, and expects them to say 'Yes, Sir', "expostulated Tony Coelho, majority whip in the U.S. House of Representatives. But they didn't say 'Yes, Sir'; at the end of the summit, the peace initiative was still tottering along.

El Salvador and Honduras, which both have U.S. troops on their soil, did as Washington asked and condemned Nicaragua out of hand. But President Vicinio Cerezo of Guatemala remained silent, and Arias himself criticised Nicaragua more in sorrow than in anger.

"I don't accept the alibi that the state of emergency cannot be lifted because of the war," he wrote to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega just before the summit. He also criticised Ortega for denying the Sandinistas' obligation to accept democratic rules of conduct. "In the hypothetical case that the Sandinista party lost an election," Ortega had declared in mid-December, "the Sandinista party would hand over the government, but not power."

The Sandinista government's behaviour was inevitably the central issue at San Jose, even though the other governments' compliance with last August's Guatemala accords has been equally spotty: Honduras has not removed the Contra camps and U.S. troops from its soil, and talks between the Salvadorean and Guatemalan governments and their respective guerilla groups stalled after one meeting apiece.

But Nicaragua is crucial, because the fighting in Central America can never be ended by political compromises unless the U.S. administration stops arming and encouraging its surrogate forces there: the Salvadorean, Guatemalan and Honduran armies and the Nicaraguan Contras. And the only way to stop that is through persuading American public opinion, and especially the U.S. Congress, to reject the administration's simplistic Cold War view of the region's problems.

Like any government born of an armed revolution, the Sandinista leadership is full of men who are neither temperamentally nor ideologically democrats. But they do understand that the route to peace in Central America runs through the U.S. Congress, and at the last minute they made the necessary concessions.

Asked how he now felt about his Nobel Prize as the Central American summit drifted towards failure on Jan. 17, President Arias replied: "I hope they won't ask for it back." But on Jan. 19 the Sandinistas proclaimed an immediate end to the state of emergency in Nicaragua and a general amnesty for political prisoners.

Managua also promised early municipal elections, and agreed to talk to the Contra leadership face to face rather than continuing its futile insistance that it would only negotiate with their "U.S. puppetmasters". It was enough to stave off the total collapse of the peace process.

The Reagan administration will conduct a fighting retreat, presenting Congress with piecemeal requests for further military aid to the Contras every couple of months. The Contras will seek every possible excuse to break off direct talks with the Sandinistas, and there are hard-line senior officials in the Sandinista government who will share that objective.

El Salvador has allowed the civilian leadership of its guerilla movement to come home and will hold elections this year, but the fighting continues. In Guatemala, President Cerezo conducts tentative contacts with his guerilla opponents while looking nervously back over his shoulder at an impatient army. The Contra camps remain on Honduran soil, together with a massive American military presence.

Nine-tenths of the work on building a Central American peace remains to be done (which is hardly surprising, given how long it took to create the present mass). But the idea of a collaborative regional effort for peace is still alive: even the Reagan administration has to give it lip service. Arias should hang onto his Nobel Prize for a while yet.

Letters

Who exactly is going to benefit?

To the Editor:

The argument over large-scale development schemes in North Hatley continues.

Some, including elected representatives, believe it will benefit the town. A more fundamental question is whether or not it will benefit the community.

It's a fallacy that massive development will ease the strain on the pocket books of low and middle income people by increasing the tax base. It's the small guy who's going to be hardest hit. The evaluation of his or her property will sky-rocket, and, so too, the taxes on that property. Rents will shoot up as well.

A small community that allows itself to fall into the clutches of opportunists operating on a grand scale will evolve into a town that is no longer affordable for many who have lived there for years. And it won't be affordable for their children either.

More small businesses and more homes — of all types — is one thing. An enormous development with tremendously expensive homes and its own marina, club, courts and golf course is a horse of a different colour.

We should be asking ourselves, "Who, exactly, is going to benefit?" and "Are the people wanting to own homes in this proposed development likely to be interested in the community at large when they have a built-in one of their own?"

JUDY LeBARON
North Hatley

It's a farce with a capital 'F'

Mr. Editor,

Who do they think they are fooling? I am refering to the advertisement in your paper about being able to eat all one wants, and then take this 'magic' pill and loose all the weight one desires. Hogwash! Gee how come this wasn't featured on the TODAY SHOW or any of the talk shows? In fact, how come the Noble prize was not given? I'll tell you why...because it's a farce with a capital 'F'. As a constant dieter myself, I can tell you, fellow lardos, they's only one way...eat less and exercise.

Don't let your money and your intestines go down the toilet.

Respectfully,
NATALIE ALTMAN
Richmond, Ontario

Old Farmer's Almanac predicts rock trends

DUBLIN, N.H. (CP) — The *Old Farmer's Almanac* has charted the grand rhythms of nature for 196 years, but it isn't above saying what's hot and what's not in 1988.

Bowling is, heavy-metal music isn't.

Having the almanac address trends in rock music seems a bit like asking Greenpeace to predict fashions in furs.

More appropriate to its rustic ways is its scoop on apples. Galas, a variety from New Zealand and Australia, are expected to be big this year, according to the almanac's 1988 edition.

As always, the almanac's American and Canadian readers can find exhaustive details, tailored to their region, on the movements of the sun, the moon, the tides and the planets; on the length of the twilight, the look of the evening star, the best time to plant broccoli.

One learns that a giant tortoise in captivity has lived 190 years, and that a domestic pig has never been known to make it past 10.

TRACKS HEAVENS

By historical definition, says editor Jud Hale, an almanac is a calendar of the heavens.

That calendar in the almanac is dead accurate, Hale stresses. But the almanac's year-long weather forecasts?

"It's better than guessing," he says mildly.

In fact, the forecasts are based on solar events, not past weather averages as some might think, Hale says. And he can't say, on average, how often they're right.

Hale doesn't have much use for averages.

"If I put one foot on an ice cake and the other in boiling water, on average I should be feeling great."

SNOW IN JULY

The annual forecasts of the *Old Farmer's Almanac* always get a lot of press. Perhaps that goes back to the 1816 edition, when, by a printer's mistake or mischief, the almanac predicted snow for July and August.

The founder, Robert B. Thomas, destroyed all copies he could find when he discovered that. But when it snowed and snowed during that famous "summer of no summer," he was quick to take credit, says Hale. Yesterday's fool became today's genius.

In truth, information on nature's itinerary can be had from other sources without forking over $2.95 Cdn for the almanac, which is published in the small town of Dublin in southern New Hampshire.

Government meteorologists, however, don't spice up their data with stories headlined Castration and Other Surefire Ways to Prevent Baldness; In Praise of the Puckery, Prickly Gooseberry; or — missing from the Canadian edition — Ten Common Questions About Bat Houses.

HELPED LINCOLN

In 1857, the almanac was used by Abraham Lincoln, then a lawyer, to get his client off on a charge of shooting someone with a slingshot, Hale said.

In an event immortalized by a Norman Rockwell painting, Lincoln introduced the almanac's astronomical tables as evidence, showing that on the night of Aug. 29, the moon "runs low," leaving insufficient light to zing anyone.

The *Old Farmer's Almanac*, sometimes confused with the free-distribution Farmer's Almanac published in Lewiston, Me., began publication in 1792 with a circulation of 8,000, says Hale.

Today, he says, it has a circulation of four million — 500,000 for the Canadian edition.

Hale, who succeeded his uncle to become only the 12th editor in the almanac's history, said Thomas based his publication on the sound science of astronomy to counter all the astrological almanacs then coming out of Britain.

Brigandry rules in Southern Philippines

By Phillip Melchior

ZAMBOANGA (Reuter) — Pirates riding fast motorized outrigger craft and armed with high-powered rifles rule the glistening sea of the southern Philippines.

Preying mainly on fishermen, they are the ocean's greatest threat in an area outside the typhoon zone, where the blazing sun penetrates deep into brilliant blue waters and the dotted islands appear through a perpetual haze of heat.

Descended perhaps from those who once afflicted gold-laden Spanish galleons bound for Manila, they still throw men overboard and steal their vessels.

There is nothing of the swashbuckler about them. Indistinguishable from their victims until the shooting starts, they are dark-eyed men with scarves wound around their heads, carrying big native knives.

"These are not the big-time pirates of yesterday, they are not the same as those men they used to picture in the movies," says Brig.-Gen. Angel Sadang. "They are lawless elements."

In a country where the rule of law is often tenuous, pirates run rampant.

"Pirates are the No. 1 problem," says Luciano Posadas, president of the Zamboanga Fishermens Association. "There are more than you can count. They are everywhere."

In January they were blamed for hijacking an oil tanker in Manila Bay under the noses of the navy and coast guard.

The previous month, Sadang, deputy chief of the military's southern command, claimed victory after bombers and helicopter gunships had pounded a pirate lair where fishermen had reported several killings.

As always, the victory was temporary. In mid-January, seven fishermen were massacred in a revenge attack on those the pirates believed had informed on them.

Sea bandits are inevitable in a region where guns are more plentiful than money, where communications are often non-existent and where hostility smoulders between Muslims and Christians.

Coast-guard Capt. Salvador Peran commands a handful of sluggish, tug-like patrol vessels, with responsibility for an enormous coastline of hundreds of white-beached, hilly islands. He blames the piracy on Muslims who have traditionally controlled the sea in these parts.

"Before even the Spanish time there were already piratical acts here," Peran said. "It's a livelihood when times are hard ... It's part of their history."

A senior Muslim spokesman denies that the separatist Moro National Liberation Front has taken to piracy to raise money, but authorities are unconvinced.

The pirates "are almost an extension of the MNLF," Peran says. "The pirates and the MLNF are just the same," scoffs Posadas.

There is no single pirate chief but an apparent ocean of freelancers.

Freighters are generally too big for them, few western yachtsmen are foolhardy enough to ignore the warnings issued by most embassies, and the passenger-clogged ferries that criss-cross from island to island carry armed guards.

Instead, the victims are mainly fishermen, from sea gypsies living on tiny outrigger "vintas" to fishing boats with crews of 25 or more.

The pirates steal catches, hold boats for ransom and murder and terrorize, Posadas and other fishermen say.

Peran and Sadang, in their starched camouflage battle fatigues, plot a constantly losing battle.

"If we know where they are we can go after them," Sadang said. "But we get reports that they are in one place and the next day they are someplace else. It's very difficult."

Few are caught. According to Peran, fewer are punished.

One gang was captured and its leader was handed to police, he said, but the case was dismissed because "no one could get witnesses to come forward."

Posadas lost five crewmen in an encounter with pirates in the late 1970s and his boat was attacked four times in 1986 before the military started issuing guns to fishermen who signed up with the civilian home defence force.

His undershirt rolled above his beer belly to keep cool, he runs his fingers through his spiky grey crewcut and acknowledges that friend and foe are impossible to distinguish until they pull out M-16s and start shooting.

"This problem," he declared, "will never be solved."

Environment

the Record

Learning about nature and writing letters to share their concerns with others

6-E is on the march: 'We're turning the class into a pressure group'

By Charles Bury

On the wild side

A lot of people worry about wildlife conservation, but not many do anything about it. You can't say that about Grade 6-E at St. Francis Elementary School in Richmond.

The class has joined the World Wildlife Federation's 'Operation Lifeline'; every student has adopted a species of wild animal or plant, and everyone in the class is spreading the word on how important it is to save some of Canada's wilderness for future generations.

Under the guidance of 6-E teacher Ron Ewing, the young people have been spending extra classroom time learning about nature and writing letters to share their concerns with others.

6-E was kind enough to invite me to the classroom on a special day this week — the day Derin Henderson and her travelling menagerie dropped in at St. Francis School.

Henderson is one of two public-education officers at the Macdonald Raptor Centre, a research and rehabilitation facility for birds of prey at McGill University's Macdonald College.

EAGLES, HAWKS AND OWLS

The Centre, only one of its kind in Canada, conducts research on eagles, hawks and owls, hoping to find ways of preventing the birds' declining numbers from diminishing any further. The Macdonald biologists also breed birds of threatened species and release their young in the wild, and in a joint venture with the college of veterinary medicine at Saint-Hyacinthe, care for sick and injured birds brought in by concerned citizens.

The Raptor Centre has an international reputation among bird scientists. It also has a growing name among schoolchildren like the gang in E-6. Henderson told me she and her colleagues showed live birds of prey to more than 10,000 students last year and plan to drop in on more than 16,000 this year.

Henderson brought three birds to St. Francis — a rare peregrine falcon, an unusual northern harrier and a relatively common greated horned owl.

FALCON

The peregrine is an endangered species. "After 1979 there were none left in the wild in Quebec," Henderson told the young people. The insecticide DDT, now banned in North America, had accumulated inside the peregrines from the other birds they eat (that's what falcons do). The chemical prevented the birds from absorbing enough of the crucial element calcium, and their eggs were laid with shells so thin the unborn young inside them couldn't survive.

This peregrine falcon thinks she's human. She won't be going back to the wild but her offspring are all over Quebec, Derin Henderson told students at St. Francis Elementary School.

"Now we raise them in captivity and release them in the wild," Henderson said. "We have released peregrines in Montreal, Sherbrooke, Quebec City, Kamouraska and other places in the province.

The peregrine she showed the kids was raised in captivity and cannot be released in the wild, Henderson said. "She was raised by people. She thinks I'm her husband. If she had been raised by a dog, she would think she's a dog."

'IMPRINTED

In scientific language, the falcon is "imprinted". Her identity is linked to that of her human keepers and "imprinted" on her brain.

Although the Raptor Centre falcon would never survive in the wild, Henderson said, "her daughters have been released." When the mother lays her eggs they are collected and put in an incubator. The keepers who feed some of the young use disguises to trick them into thinking they are being mothered by their own kind; others are raised by surrogate mothers such as the common American kestrel (sparrow hawk). They think they are raptors rather then people (or dogs) and they can be safely sent into the wild.

Ron Ewing... Extra classroom time learning about nature.

The peregrine can dive at speeds up to 320 kilometres per hour, Henderson said. They cruise at high altitudes, and when they spot a likely prey flying below, they fold their wings and "drop like a bomb."

NORTHERN HARRIER

Henderson's northern harrier "has a face like an owl," she pointed out. "It is the only hawk that uses its hearing as well as its vision to hunt."

The harrier — often called the marsh hawk and easily recognized by its distinctive white bum-patch, can sometimes be seen over the Eastern Townships, cruising low in the sky, following the profiles of fields and pastures on the lookout for a meal of mouse or rabbit.

"They are great rodent catchers," Henderson said.

SILENT KILLER

The great horned owl she showed the kids is a common bird in the Townships but its familiar call is more often heard than the bird is seen.

Like most owls, the great horned is a nocturnal hunter, using its large eyes and ears to find its way through the ink-black woods on its way to a meal of rabbit, raccoon, squirrel, partridge or other woodland creature. It flies among the trees without a sound.

Gustave, Henderson's roadshow owl, weighs only three pounds although he looks a lot heavier. That's in spite of his robust diet of "a quail a day," Henderson said.

The horned owl's head can rotate up to 270 degrees — three-quarters of a full circle — so he has a pretty good view. And like all birds, she said, Gustave sees in color.

But Gustave can only look out windows. "We can't release him," she said. "He's dangerous — too territorial."

FALSE SELF-IMAGE

Horned owls live one to a territory, and chase out all other birds — including other horned owls. Since Gustave too is "imprinted" with the false self-image of the humans who care for him, he would chase them out of his territory as if they were other owls — and hurt them if they didn't beat it out of there before he got there.

Henderson had some advice for nature lovers who want a live bird around the house. "Don't keep raptors as pets," she warned the students. "It will imprint, and get aggressive with you when it is establishing its territory."

This greater horned owl weighs only three pounds and can fly in complete silence.

Don't keep raptors as pets, warns Derin Henderson, who handles a northern harrier (above) with a heavy leather glove.

Operation lifeline at 6-E

Every student in teacher Ron Ewing's class 6-E at St. Francis Elementary School in Richmond has adopted a species which is threatened in one way or another. Here they are:

Kim Anderson — polar bear
Melanie Barlow — beluga whale
Karen Brochu — snow leopard
Danny Côté — piping plover
Tina Cross — Vancouver Island marmot
Eugène de Montigny — eastern cougar
Kevin Faucher — peregrine falcon
Andy Fowler — burrowing owl
Martin Gagnon — wood bison
Max Godbout — ferruginous hawk
Amy Goodfellow — bow head whale
Brant Gyle — hump-backed whale
Eric Hall — Eskimo curlew
Mark Harriman — swift fox
Timmy Henderson — Kirtland's warbler
Steven Herr — Perry caribou
Sharon Lancaster — greater prairie chicken
Jessie Langlois — white ladyslipper
Becky Norcross — grizzly bear
Geoff Platt — leather-backed turtle
Chad Quinn — whooping crane
James Sullivan — white pelican
Isabelle Theroux — right whale
Emily Whittall — sea otter

And she had another warning for anyone whose dreams might include a stuffed raptor on top of the TV.

"These birds are all protected by law," she said. "You can't hunt them and you can't keep them or any part of them — even the feathers."

TAKEN TO HEART

Back in the 6-E classroom after the raptor talk, Ron Ewing's pupils showed me they have taken their nature lessons to heart.

"Our project for the World Wildlife Federation (WWF) is for classes to adopt endangered species," said Emily Whittall, 12, of South Durham.

"Every student has a scrapbook, and we draw pictures and study, and try to make people aware," Emily said. "We write to politicians about them so when they make laws they might do it in a way that might help."

"It's a very nice project," said Kevin Faucher, also 12, of Windsor. "I like working with animals. We learn a lot and make people more aware that Canadian wildlife is disappearing." For example, Kevin said, "the eastern cougar might have disappeared already."

Kevin said he is going to ask his parents if the family can visit the Macdonald Raptor Centre. "I've never seen any wild animals like that in my life," he said. "I want to see more. When I grow up I want to work as a volunteer at a centre like that."

PLANTS TOO

Andy Fowler, 11, of Kingsbury, said he hopes people will begin to realize that not only birds and animals are in danger. Of the 25 students in 6-E, only one chose a plant as their endangered species — Jessie Langlois, who picked the white ladyslipper, a threatened wild orchid.

"It's not just birds and animals," Andy said. "Plants can't move around. If a bulldozer comes, they can't move. Plants are more vulnerable to mankind."

"And if you destroy all the plants," he said, "there will be nothing left for the animals to eat."

Problems, problems. But, as Andy concluded, here are some young people with the beginnings of solutions. 6-E is on the march: "We're turning the class into a pressure group."

Raptor Centre open house

The Macdonald Raptor Centre invites the public to an open house Saturday, March 12, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Director Dr. David Bird will address visitors, who can visit the centre's facilities on the Macdonald campus near Montreal.

All the centre's birds of prey will be on display and staff members will be on hand to explain the work they do.

There will be drawings for five lithographs each by popular wildlife artists Robert Bateman and Jean-Luc Grondin.

To get to the Raptor Centre, first you go to Montreal. Then you head straight through the city as if travelling to Toronto or Ottawa on the TransCanada highway.

Take the Ste-Anne de Bellevue exit (after Baie d'Urfé, before Senneville and the Île aux tourtes bridge), then turn to the right, drive up a small hill and turn right again where the signs point to Macdonald College. That road will take you over the TransCanada, through some open fields and past some barns, then up onto an overpass spanning Route 20.

Just as you come down off the overpass, You're there.

Watch for the eagles sitting on poles to your left.

Living

the Record

Quickie tax returns may cost too much

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — Three consumer advocate groups say stay away from income tax services offered by H&R Block and Bentaxe.

Claude Sevigny of *L'Association cooperative d'économie familiale de l'Estrie* says low income families often turn to services offered by H&R Block and Bentaxe because they need their refunds quickly. But these companies take large commissions, he said.

"Last year in Canada tax services made $10 billion in profit from doing other people's income tax," Sevigny said at a press conference Tuesday.

"We find this revolting," he said. *Garde d'action pour le respect des droits sociaux* (GARDS) and *Service budgetaire populaire* (SBP) are the other two organizations decrying the income tax services.

Sevigny explained two thirds of Canadian taxpayers receive refunds. The tax declaration period comes at a time when Canadians are feeling the post-holiday pinch — low income families especially, he said.

IMMEDIATE REFUNDS

So low income families turn to well-advertised tax services such as H&R Block and Bentaxe because the companies offer immediate refunds. But only on federal income tax, Sevigny said, because the practice is illegal on provincial forms.

"They offer to complete the federal income tax and pay the refund within 24 hours minus 15 per cent for the first $300 in refund and five per cent for the rest," he said.

In the past three years, Sevigny said, the tax services' clientele has increased by 128 per cent, from 385,000 clients in 1984 to 880,000 in 1987.

But Sevigny says there are alternatives to such tax services.

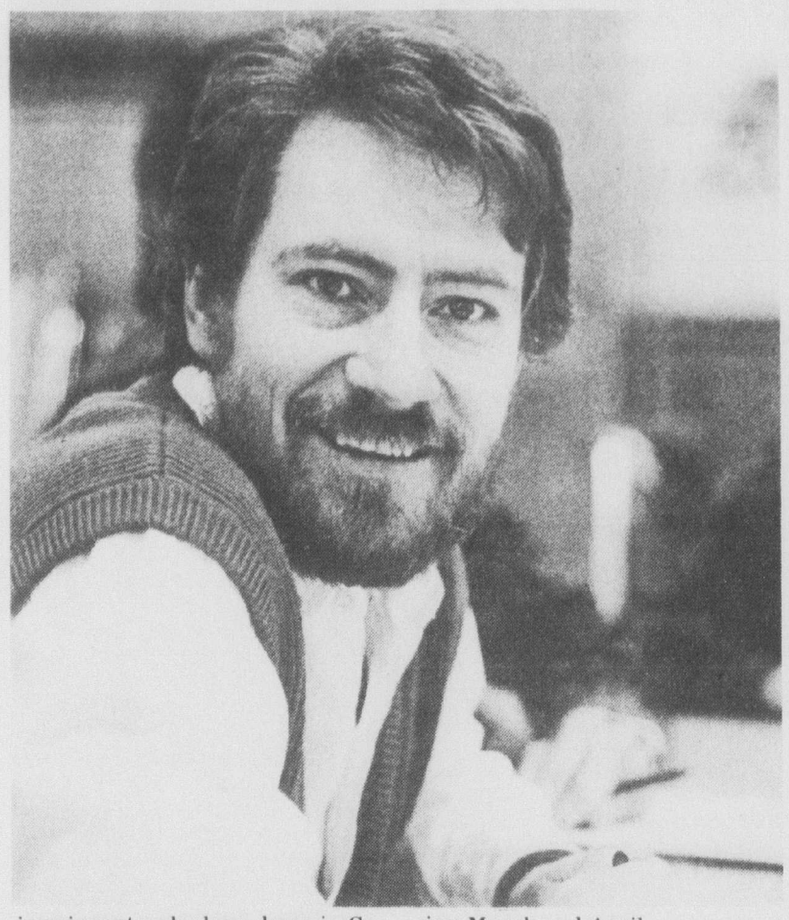
He suggests getting a loan from a *caisse populaire* if you're really strapped for money. *Caisse populaire sociale de Sherbrooke* offers low interest loans to anyone who has been a member of the caisse before Dec. 31, 1987. The loans are especially designed for low income families who can't wait for the government to send their tax refunds, Maryse Dominigue of the *caisse* explained.

FREE SERVICES

There are also a variety of services offered at no cost for people who wish to fill out their own income tax forms. SBP at 187 Laurier Street, offers all welfare recipients an income tax session Feb. 22, 23, 24, 29 and March 1 and 2 in the afternoon.

Both Revenue Canada and Revenue Quebec offer free services to low and middle income tax payers. The sessions take place Feb. 22, 23, 24, 29 and March 1 and 2 also.

The *Service d'Aide aux neo-Canadiens* offers a tax service to



immigrants who have been in Canada less than two years. For those who have been in the country two years or more, there is also help. The services are offered free during March and April.

The CLSC SOC also has a bank of people willing to help others complete their forms for a minimal cost.

Facts about AIDS in New books for kids

One of our most effective weapons against the spread of AIDS is education. With this in mind, The Learning Works, a leading publisher of quality educational activity books for students in grades K-12, has recently published two soft cover books for kids. The first, **AIDS Questions and Answers for Kids** is aimed at students in grades 5 and 6. The second, **AIDS Answers for Teens** is for students in junior and senior high school.

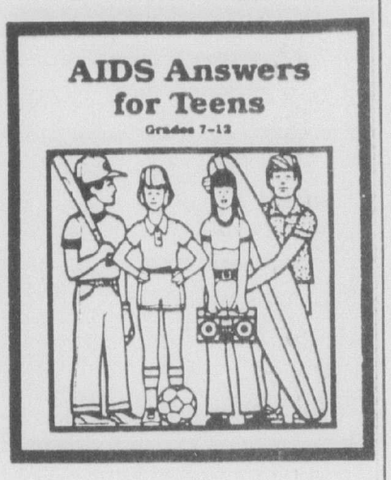
Both books use a question-and-answer format to help preteens and teens understand the seriousness of AIDS and learn to contribute meaningfully to its solution. The books explain what AIDS is, what causes it, how it is spread, and how kids can reduce their risk of getting it. **AIDS Questions and Answers for Kids** covers topics such as:

Can you get AIDS from kissing?
Do many children get AIDS?
How does society treat people with AIDS?
Is there a test for AIDS?

The book for older students is a more indepth look at the virus. It covers topics such as the roles of drug abuse and sex in the spread of AIDS.

In addition to presenting the facts in a clear and concise manner, the books also involve students in follow-up activities that incorporate research, creative writing, graphing, art, and more. Definitions are provided for new words introduced in the books..

AIDS Questions and Answers for Kids
Written by Linda Schwartz
Illustrated by Beverly Armstrong
24 pages
Retail price: $3.95
ISBN 0-88160-154-3



AIDS Answers for Teens
Written by Linda Schwartz
Ill. by Beverly Armstrong
32 pages
Retail price: $4.95
ISBN 0-88160-155-1

These books are available at most school supply stores or may be ordered by sending the retail price plus $1.50 shipping/handling to:
The Learning Works
P.O. Box 6187
Santa Barbara, CA 93160

Taking the opportunity to look at ourselves

By Rosemary Sullivan

Snowstorms can be problematic. They can also be a gift. When nature forces us to stop and take time out from our normal routine, we stop. It is at these times that new insights about ourselves and the world often have space to 'break through'. It gives us the opportunity to look at ourselves in a new way, to experience being just one speck in the vast universe of Life.

Watching the snow fall, we know that each snowflake is utterly unique and that one snowflake on its own wouldn't cover our world with crystal brightness. To create a winter wonderland, it takes millions of individual snowflakes cooperating to transform the dark of winter into light.

All change follows a similar process. It isn't the action of one person alone that brings about transformation, but the actions and responses of millions of individuals working towards a common vision. In this way each individual action counts. But it can also disappear and melt away unless there are other similar actions to support it.

Peace education works in a similar way. It is not the one book, or one workshop or course, one inspired talk or even one brilliant film that counts. It is rather the growing network of committed people that enables each one of us to do our part in finding and using many different approaches to educate for peace. And it is the sharing of these resources that inspire us in our committment to transform the world.

I just returned from Toronto, where I met with "peace educators" and worked on the plans for an international meeting on peace and justice for adult educators to take place there in June.

In our discussion about how to teach peace, we reminded ourselves of Rosalie Bertell's comment about how we have been brainwashed to think we can't change the systems and structures in our world, and how that is just not true. When a new idea's time has come, all the small efforts that have come before make that final leap possible.

An example is the shift in attitude that enabled the 8-hour work day to become law. Before that time, people accepted that child labor and working conditions which bound people to indentured labor were the only way to keep the economy going. But in what seemed like one moment, all society agreed that child labor and dehumanizing working conditions would no longer be tolerated.

We also discussed the work of Deborah Diason and Bob Gowan at Cornell University. These two people are working on developing a peace epistomology in the belief that we need not only question what and how we teach. We must also question the underlying principles about learning that can lead us to reverse our attitude of peace through strength and militarization to a world built on security through cooperation.

We are also involved here in the planning of a peace workshop for a national meeting of adult educators to take place in May at Bishop's University in Lennoxville. For your own copy of the program which highlights citizens' advocate Ralph Nadar, Gerald Caplan (Co-chair of the Federal Task Force on Broadcasting Policy), Helen Kekkonen (Secretary General of the Peace Education Institute in Finland), Marion Williams (President of The Movement for Canadian Literacy), Beatrice Olivastri (Director of the National Survival Institute in Ottawa) write: "Building the Learning Networks" Conference, % Quebec Association for Adult Learning, Room HB110, 7141 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal H4B 1R6. This is a wonderful opportunity for us here in the Eastern Townships to share our resources and build our networks.

Some of the recent resources gathered in Toronto and received in the mail here at the Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre include:

"Nuclear Weapons and Human Learning", the outline of a new course to be offered at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education by Allan Tough who has been teaching "Potential Futures: Implications for Educators" since 1977. One of the books for this course will be David S. Greenwald and Steven J. Zeitlin's "No Reason to Talk About It: Families Confront the Nuclear Taboo" published last year by Norton, New York.

"Bits and Peaces", a bi-weekly bulletin of news and notes on nuclear disarmament from Operation Dismantle, Box 3887, Station C, Ottawa K1Y 4M5, offers this quote from Pope John XXIII: "The fundamental principle on which our present peace depends must be replaced by another...that the true and solid peace of nations consists not in equality of arms but in mutual trust alone."

"The Name of the Chamber was Peace" from Science for Peace, University College, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1A1 includes articles on "Living in the Shadow: The Effects of Continual Fear" by Joanna Santa Barbara, and "The Possible Role of Universities in the Preservation of Peace" by Anatol Rapoport. The book begins with this quotation from John Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress": "The Pilgrim they laid in a large upper chamber, whose window opened toward the sun-rising; the name of the chamber was Peace...I will talk of things heavenly, or things earthly; things moral or things evangelical; things sacred, or things profane; things past or things to come; things foreign, or things at home; things more essential, or things circumstantial." And that it does, including articles from many different perspectives and topics, all included in the hope that each small effort, just like each snowflake will count as long as there are others supporting it, as long as there are those who care, who yearn, who hope, who work for peace.

More resources and news of March events in the next column. These resources along with quiet space for reflection, even in the midst of a storm, available here at Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd, Pigeon Hill, Que. J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Friends of Windsor Celebrate convent

WINDSOR — This year celebrates the 100th Anniversary of the arrival of the first Sisters of the Congregation Notre-Dame to Windsor. They established their convent and girls school for the education of young ladies.

Through their unselfish efforts, well educated graduates may be found throughout the country.

The Committee is working on a varied programme to commemorate this event. Prominent Religious, Political, and Civic Officials have been invited to attend. Many former Teachers, as well as their pupils will participate.

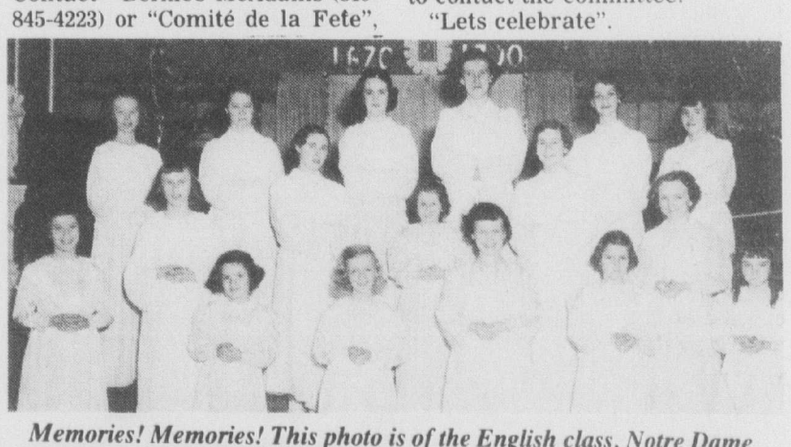
All former pupils are invited to attend. However, advance registration must be made by May 1st. Contact - Bernice McAdams (819-845-4223) or "Comité de la Fete", 73A rue de l'Eglise, WIndsor, Québec - J1S 2A5. Registration, Banquet, Souvenir Book, and the entire day's events $15.00. Sunday May 29th - Inscription at the Community Center (formerly the old convent) beginning at 9:00 a.m., after registering we will assemble at St. Phillipe's Church for Mass at 10:30 a.m. The celebrant will be Mgsr. George Cloutier.

Reception and Banquet at 1:00 p.m. (13h00) at the Arena Centre J.A. Lemay, 6th Avenue.

This will be followed by a grand renewal of friendships and fellowship.

Should anyone have old photographs, or memorabilia of former glorious days, they are also asked to contact the committee.

"Lets celebrate".



Memories! Memories! This photo is of the English class, Notre Dame School, year 1954. Shown left to right, front row: Patsy McCabe, Nancy McCabe, Gertrude Cox, Doreen Kendall, ? Raymond, Mona Doucet. Center row: Geraldine Lafferty, Doris Gagnon, Muriel Healy, Rejeanne Murphy, Mary Ann Michaud. Back row: Lana Sundborg, Doris Beattie, Andree Allard, Bernice McAdams, Denise Parent.

So many depend on THE RED CROSS
GIVE GENEROUSLY!

Ambitious women could be dangerous

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a great deal of action has been devoted to sexual harassment of women in the workplace. No doubt this is a very real problem, but what is being done about women who harass each other?

I have odserved cattiness, raw hate, venomous jealousy, flat-out back-stabbing, out right lying and behind-the-scenes power games.

A worst-case scenario is the deliberate character assination and slander that women use against each other in self-serving career-advancement tactics. There seems to be at least one in every office. And heaven help the competent and attractive female who is in the new firm. In no time at all her reputation is in shreds.

I have worked with both sexes for a number of years and know that the world's evils cannot be blamed exclusively on one or the other. But when it comes to lousy, mean behavior on the job, woman-against-woman is the worst. So now that we have become such a suit-happy society, watch it, girls. The lady at the next desk or down the hall might haul you into court one of thses days. And I think that would just be dandy. Are you with me, Ann? --**Fargo Witness**

Dear Fargo: No, I'm not. Scince anybody can sue for anything these day, I'm sure there are already plenty of suits pending. We don't need more.

May I suggest, as an alternative to overloading the already clogged dockets, that such complaints be handled inside the company and keep the lawyers out of it?

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a parent who must send an unaccompanied child (age 8) across the country to spend holidays with his father from whom I am divorced.

I do not expect the flight attendants to take over parental responsibilities, but I do feel that they have some obligation to a child traveling alone since that child must pay full adult fare. Thanks for letting me have my say. — **San Mateo, Calif.**

Dear San Mateo: I wonder how many people knew that unaccompanied children must pay full fare on planes. I didn't. And now I am wondering WHY? Any answers out there?

Marché Dion Belvedère Inc. is proud to announce the name of the winner of the VHS videocassette.

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Farm and Business

the Record

"Hold off on free trade": Axworthy

By Norma Greenaway

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian government should hold off on legislation to implement the Canada-U.S., free-trade agreement until it sees the U.S. legislative package later this spring, Liberal trade critic Lloyd Axworthy said Wednesday after a day of meetings in Washington.

Axworthy said it would be "unwise" for Canada to proceed quickly with legislation to implement the agreement as long as U.S. intentions regarding sweeping new trade legislation remain unclear.

In particular, he said there is no indication from U.S. congressional leaders that Canada will be exempted from the provisions of the new trade bill which could have an impact on the free-trade deal.

Members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are trying to fashion a single trade bill from separate pieces of legislation approved by each chamber last year. They said they want to finish work on the bill, aimed at forcing U.S. trading partners to buy more U.S. goods and services, before dealing with the free-trade legislation.

The U.S. administration has deemed many of the provisions of the proposed omnibus trade legislation highly protectionist and warned of a possible veto by President Ronald Reagan unless the final version is softened.

CITES FOES

Axworthy also said rising opposition to the free-trade pact among specific U.S. industries, such as textiles, uranium and autoparts makers, could affect the final shape of the free-trade legislation.

Axworthy and a handful of his Liberal colleagues said their trip to Washington was aimed at understanding the U.S. process and timetable for dealing with the free-trade pact which the Liberals have vowed to "tear up" if they form the next government.

Congressman Sam Gibbons, chairman of the trade subcommittee of the House of Representatives, also down the significance of the Liberal pledge to rip up the agreement.

"I hope they won't," said the Florida Democrat after meeting the Liberal group.

"I think it's (the agreement) in the best interests of both the United States and Canada."

Gibbons, a strong supporter of the pact, brushed off suggestions the Liberal position could give some U.S. politicians pause as they weigh whether to approve the agreement.

"We're used to the democratic process in which people disagree," he said.

Congress should rethink trade deal: senator

By John Valorzi

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congress should reject the free-trade deal unless it is changed to scrap Canada's right to screen American investments, a U.S. senator said Wednesday.

Howard Metzenbaum, a veteran Ohio Democrat, said Canadian developer Robert Campeau's hostile bid to take over Federated Department Stores Inc. of Ohio points to a glaring weakness in the trade agreement — that Canada retains unfettered access to the United States while American investments face continued screening.

"If this merger does go forward, and if it causes the kinds of dislocation and harm to consumers that many of us fear, it will be a powerful piece of evidence that Congress should not accept a free-trade agreement that allows one-way takeovers," Metzenbaum told a committee of the House of Representatives examining the proposed takeover.

"It is simply not fair that Canadian companies can take over an American firm, strip it of its corporate headquarters and dismantle its divisions while Canada immunizes its own companies against the same thing."

The free-trade agreement eases some restrictions to U.S. investments but still gives Canadian firms greater protection against takeovers than their U.S. counterparts. Instead of granting free and unfettered access to Canada, the deal simply raises the level at which U.S. investments may be reviewed by Investment Canada, the federal government's screening agency.

WANTS LAW

Representative John Bryant, a Texas Democrat, told the committee the United States needs a law to screen foreign takeovers, especially since the economy has become increasingly dependent on investment from Japan, Canada and West Germany.

He promised to press the Reagan administration to negotiate changes to the investment provisions of the free-trade deal, which still must be ratified by Parliament and Congress before it goes into effect next January.

Investment Canada now has the right to review acquisitions if the business being taken over has more than $5 million Cdn in assets or if an indirect acquisition — less than 50-per-cent ownership — exceeds $50 million.

Under the trade deal, the threshold at which direct takeovers will be reviewed by Investment Canada will gradually increase to $150 million by 1992. The review level for indirect takeovers will rise to $500 million by 1991.

Campeau Corp. has offered the equivalent of about $6.8 billion Cdn for Federated, which has annual sales of more than $11 billion US.

The sweetened bid, which came this week a day after the retailer's board rejected an earlier offer, follows Campeau's $3.6-billion US takeover of Allied Stores in 1986, the largest-ever Canadian takeover of a U.S. company.

Witnesses told the House committee the Federated takeover would give Campeau a virtual monopoly over upscale department store chains and could lead to layoffs at Federated's head office in Cincinnati and other cities.

Women are no longer a rarity in blue collar jobs

By Grace Macaluso

TORONTO (CP) — Annie Labaj was installing brake lines at a General Motors plant when a coworker angrily accused her of taking away a man's job.

"He made me feel very guilty," says Labaj as she recounts the incident that occurred shortly after she became one of the first women to work on a GM assembly line in September 1973.

But the 32-year-old stopped feeling guilty a long time ago and has spearheaded an employment-equity program adopted by the union and automaker in 1984.

Labaj, who left the truck factory in nearby Oshawa late last year to join the Canadian Auto Workers' education committee, says she decided to become an auto worker because "if I have to be away from my family for 40 hours a week, I may as well get a job that pays well. The money is good, you get benefits and child-care funding."

Statistics Canada figures show women hold about 21 per cent of blue-collar jobs — in agriculture, the steel and auto industries, construction, transportation, law enforcement and firefighting — which pay significantly more than clerical and sales positions.

NOT UP TO PAR

Countrywide, the percentage remains far from representative of the general workforce, which is 43 per cent female. Thirty per cent of working women are employed in low-paying clerical jobs, figures show.

Of GM's 46,000 Canadian workers, 97 per cent of the women had clerical jobs before the equity program went into effect in 1984, says Margaret Pratt, divisional coordinator the program. Today, only 32 per cent are in those positions.

As well, the percentage of women working in GM plants in Oshawa, Windsor, London, St. Catharines and Toronto, all in Ontario, and Ste-Therese, Que., has increased from seven per cent to nine per cent since the program began, said union spokesman Carol Phillips.

A union-company outreach program sends representatives to London schools to promote GM among female students.

"We advise them not to drop subjects like math and not to limit their choices early in life," says Labaj.

"People assume you need a lot of brute force to work in an auto plant, but the technology has changed that. Some jobs are physically strenuous but the body gets conditioned to the work."

Phillips said men still dominate skilled trades — tool-and-die, machinists, mechanics and electricians — that pay top rates of more than $40,000 a year at GM.

Women were reluctant to try out for the four-year apprenticeship because they were intimidated by an entrance exam that tested math and mechnical skills, said Phillips.

To overcome the hurdle in Oshawa, the program launched, with the help of a local community college, catch-up courses on the skills women need to qualify.

IN THE WORKS

Pratt said improved day care, human-rights education and an internal method for investigating discrimination complaints are also in the works.

When Labaj first worked at GM, she was one of six women on the line.

"The hardest part was walking out of the plant, especially Friday nights," she recalls.

All six women had to leave at the same time and file past the men, some of whom would yell out propositions.

"Now, you don't hear the catcalls. If there are any comments, they're not the same menacing harassment."

Labaj said she prefers voluntary equity programs to plans such as the one CN Rail was forced to implement last June.

The railway had to adopt hiring quotas for women after the Supreme Court of Canada upheld an employment equity program imposed by a human rights tribunal.

The tribunal found CN recruited at technical schools where there were almost no women students and that CN personnel offices steered female applicants to secretarial jobs or referred them to male foremen who routinely rejected them.

Although working at GM gave Labaj a "good" standard of living, she's not sure she would encourage her 15-year-old daughter to become an auto worker.

"It's not exactly the easiest job and it can be boring and repetitive. But why force her into an office job making $6 an hour?"

Women entrepreneurs successful despite problems

By Marlene Orton

OTTAWA (CP) — Women have an impressive success record as small business entrepreneurs despite the problems they still face, says a report released Wednesday.

The Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women found at least 650,000 women who owned or were managing small businesses in 1983. And the council report cites figures showing nearly half of 60,000 new companies set up in 1982 were managed by women.

Success for these women was still tempered by lack of access to capital, smaller profits, finding someone to care for their children and lack of business experience, says the report.

The council appealed to governments, financial institutions and schools to give women the stronger foundation they need to build sturdy businesses. Small businesses have long been seen as the area where most new jobs are created.

The report is based on a limited number of regional studies and is probably out of date by now. For example, it says 20 per cent of these women entrepreneurs have not gone beyond elementary school.

Catherine Swift, chief economist with the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, says the business world is about to see a new wave of working women. They have graduate degrees in business administration and will leave university ready to start new companies.

Older literature on the subject, Swift says, concentrates on the differences between men and women in business, their connections, experience and financing.

These differences appear to be decreasing, "maybe because women are getting better at it and also institutions are getting more accustomed to dealing with women."

Seven local businesses up for Mercure awards

SHERBROOKE (RC) — Seven Eastern Townships companies are among 72 finalists in the Quebec Chamber of Commerce's Mercuriades 1988 competition.

In the past, the Mercure awards, the Chamber's annual opportunity to reward Quebec businesses for outstanding performance, have comprised of nine awards. The categories are Investment, Service Industries, Exports, Community Involvement, Marketing, New Products, Entrepeneurship, Environmental Protection, and Products.

This year, the Chamber created two new categories, Retail Sales and Total Quality, giving Township businesses the opportunity to display their excellence in these fields.

The names of the finalists from across the Townships, revealed yesterday at simultaneous press conferences across Quebec, are:

Ani-Mat Inc. of Saint-Elie d'Orford (Export and Production), La Station touristique internationale du Mont-Orford (Service Industry),

Agropur of Granby (Environmental Protection and Total Quality, large businesses),

Camoplast Inc. of Kingsbury (Total Quality , large businesses),

Germain Larivière Ltd. of Sainte-Rosalie (Retail Sales),

Groupe Tremca Inc. of Iberville (New Product),

Meubles Denis Riel Inc. of Farnham (Retail Sales).

The finalists qualify for the awards, to be determined by an independent jury chaired by Paul Dell'Aniello, head of the Management department of the Université du Québec à Montréal.

The jury will determine the winners of the 15 Mercure awards and designate one of the finalists as Business of the Year, all of which will be announced at the Gala des Mercuriades, on March 19, at the Montreal Convention Center.

Videotron Ltée invests in British cable T.V.

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's second-largest cable TV company says it's interested in investing about $100 million in British cable TV in the next 15 years.

Andre Chagnon, chairman of Le Groupe Videotron Ltee, said in a statement Wednesday the eventual investment fits the company's international strategy.

Chagnon was recently labelled the seventh-most wealthy man in Quebec by a Montreal business magazine. It listed his net worth at about $350 million, which he amassed less than 25 years after buying a small electrical cable company.

His statement said Videotron "is negotiating with different English partners with a view to implementing cable distribution in the United Kingdom."

Videotron controls 15 per cent of the Canadian cable TV industry and, with 825,000 viewers in Quebec and Alberta, is second only to Rogers Cablesystems of Toronto.

It acquired the Quebec-based private French-language TVA television network last year and also has contracts in France and the United States.

The Financial Times of London has reported that Videotron is seeking a 49-per-cent stake in British Cable Services, a company owned by British newspaper publisher Robert Maxwell.

Maxwell has already been awarded two regional British cable TV franchises and had a large stake in a cable film channel and a pop music channel, the Financial Times said.

JOINS VENTURE

Maxwell, who publishes London's mass-circulation Daily Mirror and other newspapers, recently became a minority partner with Montreal publisher Pierre Peladeau in the Daily News, an English-language tabloid due to hit the streets of Montreal next month.

Maxwell has pledged to move into the Canadian media scene on a big scale and has discussed some newspaper options.

"It looks like Maxwell landed in Montreal and had lunch with everybody," quipped one local investment analyst.

But Videotron spokesman Luc Perrault refused to say whether his company is talking to Maxwell.

"We're negotiating with a number of people," Perrault said. "Bringing up one wouldn't be fair."

Chagnon has indicated a foothold in England would give him a base to move into France as well.

Both countries are selling their interests in the TV industry and are currently involved in projects to get telecommunications cable wired throughout their territories.

Career

TIE

TIE/communications Canada Inc., a designer and manufacturer of key and PABX telephone systems constantly expanding, is looking for a qualified and experienced person to fill a full-time position at its Sherbrooke plant.

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Reporting to the General Manager, this person will be fully responsible for three technical groups whose task is to provide the production team with the most appropriate methods, supply them with the necessary documentation, technical enlightning, method improvement, motion and time study. Being in contact with the design, shall play a crucial role in the improvement of manufacturability of new or existing products.

REQUIREMENTS

— Bachelor of Science (Electric Engineering)
— A minimum of five years experience in a high technology manufacturing environment
— Leadership and people oriented
— Skills in participative management
— Bilingual
— Able to perform in a computerized area

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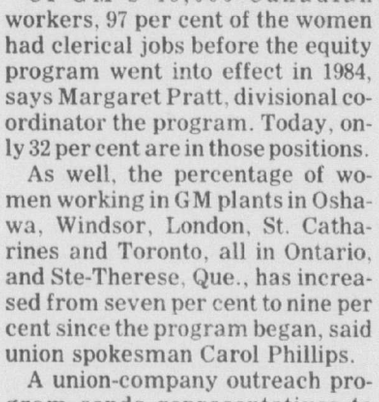
Director, Human Resources
TIE/communications Canada Inc.
4025 Letellier Street
Sherbrooke, QC
J1L 1Z3



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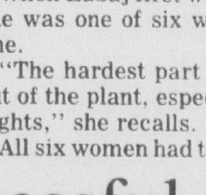

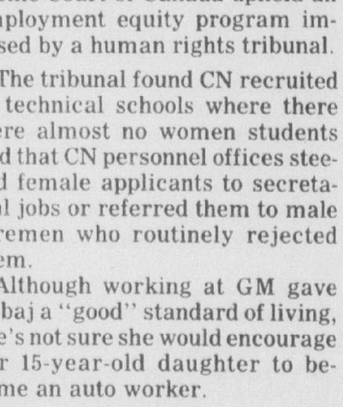

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Rates subject to confirmation

Church Directory

United Church of Canada

Lent I
10:30 Worship
The Rainbow
Covenant
Holy Communion
Sunday School
Nursery Care
3:00 Concert:
University Singers
7:30 Bible Study:
at 1439 Desjardins

Plymouth- Trinity

Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler 567-6373

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon
A. Mervyn Awcock
The Rev. Heather Thomson,
Ass't Priest
Director of Music:
Morris C. Austin
LENT I
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Lenten Discussion Group
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. A.C.W. Lenten Study

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you
for worship
9:30 a.m. North Hatley
11:00 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
Principal Services
Sunday - 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday - 10 a.m.
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Baptist Church

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

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Norman Buchanan
Sunday School
& Nursery,
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting &
Bible study
ALL THE WORD
OF GOD FOR ALL
THE PEOPLE OF
GOD.

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT
& ST. PAUL
SHERBROOKE
WITH THE CHAPEL
OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Lent I
11:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, St. Elie
Morning Prayer

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF
GRACE
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker
Theme: "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot & Me"

Box 505, Sherbrooke, Qc. J1H 5K2

ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
280
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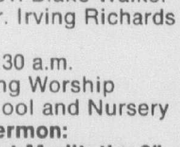
Street



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

10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
Sermon:
"What About Meditation?"

A cordial welcome to all.

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE
UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
First Sunday in Lent
Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church February 7 - Services of Holy Communion were celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. (BCP). Remembered under Prayer Needs - the sick; Mildred Butcher, Ruby Eldridge, Harry Wing, Albert Whitehead.

Servers: Scott Evans (8 a.m.); Zip Johnston-Main (10 a.m.). Readers: Maureen Johnston-Main and Craig Quinn. Sidesfolk: Marjorie Marks (8 a.m.); Frank and Kim Johnston-Main (10). Lay Communion Helpers: Cy Pearson and Stan Pepler.

On Monday, February 8 there was a gathering in the church basement from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. of all participating in a mall group Bible Study/House Church. Anybody else interested was welcome to participate in the evening of fellowship.

The ACW held a Pre-Lenten Soup Luncheon "A Red Letter Special", on Wednesday, February 10.

The bulletin noted a "New to You" Sale on February 11 at the Oddfellows Hall from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in aid of Agapé House.

Holy Communion was celebrated on Thursday, February 11 at 9 a.m. followed by Bible Study.

The Friday Youth Group for ages 12 years and over will meet in the gymnasium at Knowlton Academy at 7:30 p.m.

Ash Wednesday - February 17 - a solemn day of prayer in the church year and the start of the preparatory season of Lent. Services were held at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Imposition of Ashes were offered at these services.

West Keith

Mrs. Kay Olson

Cliff and Jo Stowe visited Mr. and Mrs. André Beaudry in Albert Mines.

Mr. Wellington Raymond f Lennoxville was a recent guest of Harry Ord.

Mimi Blanchette, Nancy George and Kay Olson have returned from a two week vacation in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mimi Blanchette is a patient at the CHU, Sherbrooke, where she has undergone heart surgery.

St. Felix de Kingsey

Miss Heather Dewar who recently returned from Délemont, Switzerland where she was employed for eight months at the Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control is now residing in Ottawa where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dewar have returned from Pictou, Nova Scotia where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgs.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mastine were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake of Kingsey Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mastine of Richmond.

In Memoriam

AUDIT, Josaphat — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away February 19, 1986.
It has been two years since you left us
Our thoughts are with you always
We remember your smiling face
Your eyes shining bright
A helping hand to those in need
A word of praise to those in doubt.
Sadly missed and never forgotten.
NIOMA
JERRY & SHIRLEY

JOHNSTON, Sydney D.J. — In loving memory of a dear husband, Dad and grandfather who passed away on February 21, 1987.
Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered,
Sweet, happy memories cling 'round your name;
Ture hearts that loved you with deepest affection,
Always will love you in death just the same.
MYRTLE
KENNY, DOROTHY & FAMILY
JESSIE, SHERMAN & FAMILY

JOHNSTON — In fond and loving memory of dear Dad, Sydney D.J. Johnston, who left us on February 21, 1987.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
LINDA & DAVID

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Sydney David John Johnston, who passed away on February 21, 1987.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true;
There is not a day dear Grandpa
That we do not think of you.
Lovingly remembered.
COLLEEN & CHRIS

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of dear Dad, Sydney D.J. Johnston, February 21, 1987.
A Dad is a gift from heaven above -
Life isn't the same without one to love.
You are held close within my heart
And there you will always remain,
To walk with me along life's way
Until we meet again.
HAZEL

PEASE — In memory of my dear husband, Clarence Pease, who passed away February 21, 1986.
When the ties of love are broken
And loved ones have to part
It leaves a wound that never heals
And a sad and broken heart.
But looking back on memories
Upon the past we've trod
I bless the years I had with you
And leave the rest to God.
GLORIA (wife)

ROWAT — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away February 20, 1987.
JEAN & KEN BIRCH
(daughter & son-in-law)
MICHAEL & TIM
(grandsons)

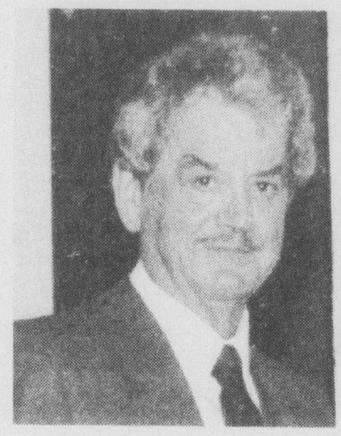
ROWAT — In loving memory of two faithful friends who, in this world, can never be replaced, Alice (Schoolcraft) who passed away November 4, 1978 and her husband Alexander Rowat one year ago.
I wish to belatedly thank all their dear friends who remembered them in their final illnesses with so much love, kind thoughts and friendly help.
They are gone but ever present in our hearts.
DORIS McKELVEY

Death

TAYLOR, Compton — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on February 12, 1988. Mr. Compton Taylor, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Yvonne Marie Belanger Harrison of Sherbrooke. Dear father of Marvin Earl Harrison, and brother of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Taylor. No visitation. Cremation will be held at the Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie Crematorium, 530 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke, 565-7646.

Card of Thanks

BELAND — The family of the late George Beland wish to express our sincere thanks to Doctors Beaudry, Haddad and the staff of tenth floor, Intensive Care Unit, at the C.H.U.S. A very special thanks to Mabel Hoy for going to the hospital with me, bringing food to my home and helping with the lunch. To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gillam who gave their home for lunch after the memorial service. A special thanks to Canon A.M. Awcock for his comforting words and his visit to the hospital. Many thanks also to those who sent flood, cards and the donations made in his memory and those that were in attendance at the memorial service held at the chapel of L.O. Cass and Son, Lennoxville. Your many thoughtful gestures mean so much more to us than these few words could ever say.
OLIVE (wife)
JAMES & KAREN
(son & daughter-in-law)
DONALD & ROBERT
(grandsons)



BELISLE — Thank you for your sympathy and support at the time of the death of François Belisle who passed away December 26, 1987. Thanks to our many relatives and friends.
MRS. GERTRUDE BELISLE
DAUGHTERS, SONS and
GRANDCHILDREN
Please consider this thank you as personal.

McKINDSEY — My sincere thanks to Dr. Taylor and the medical staff at Sherbrooke Hospital; all relatives, friends and neighbours for the love and kindness shown to both myself and Jamie at the time of Gerry's death - a beloved husband and father. Our thanks to all who sent donations, flowers and cards.
LYNNE McKINDSEY

MOYNAN — I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Gutmanis and Dr. Camirand, the nurses and staff on second floor at the B.M.P. Hospital for the excellent care given to me during my recent stay there. I would also like to thank Rev. Thompson, the Ladies Guild of Sutton Anglican Church, my friends and family who visited me and sent cards and gifts.
MRS. MAE MOYNAN

Deaths

BOUCHER, Emily (Cadarette) — On Wednesday, February 17, 1988, in her 87th year, at her residence in Knowlton. Mother of Ernest of Abercorn, Mary Anne of Black Lake, and the late Albert, Fred and Dorothy. Dear grandmother of twelve, great-grandmother of twelve and great-great-grandmother of one. Visitation Friday, February 19 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service Saturday, February 20 at 2 p.m. from St. Edouard's Church, Knowlton.

EIZINGER, Michael — Passed away at the Guelph General Hospital on Monday, February 1, 1988, in his 48th year. He leaves to mourn his wife Gitta Kaltschmitt, daughter Kristine, son Michael Wendelin, father Capt. Wendelin Eizinger, step-mother Herta, sisters Monika (Schumacher), Petra (Messier), Wendy, many relatives and friends. Predeceased by his mother Gisela Engelke. A memorial service was held in Guelph on February 3.

PHELAN, Bertran Lawrence — At the Youville Hospital on Monday, February 15, 1988. Bertran Lawrence Phelan, beloved husband of the late Maude Ryan. Dear brother of Mary Ingham and the late Regis, Samuel and Basil. Cremation took place. A memorial service will take place at St-Malachy's Parish Church, Montreal, at a later date. Arrangements by George Bishop.

SMITH, Ron — Suddenly at his residence in Timmins, Ontario on January 9, 1988, Ron Smith, in his 51st year. Beloved husband of Nicole Smith, formerly of Sherbrooke. He leaves to mourn his wife Nicole, his son Patrick, his mother Mrs. Noella Smith (the late Arthur Smith), his brother David (Brenda), nephews and nieces, other relatives and friends. The funeral was held in Timmins and cremation in Sudbury, Ontario. The ashes were brought back to Sherbrooke for burial. Ron Smith lived in Sherbrooke from 1970 to 1980 and worked for C.K.T.S. Radio. He was well known to the English population.

Historical Society plans evening programs

The Brome County Historical Society will hold its series of evening programs for 1988 in the Centennial Archives Building at 130 Lakeside, Knowlton, at 7:30 on the following evenings:

Feb. 24 — Russia: A Few Years Ago and Border Counties of Scotland 1986, slides by Stewart Cowen.

March 8 — "Pacific Quest Trail" from Mexican Border to Canadian - slides by Paul Davignon.

March 22 — "Trekking in Nepal" slides by Margaret Smith.

March 29 — Knowlton Scouts present "Australian World Jamboree Trip" (one half of proceeds will go to the Scouts).

April 5 — "Monuments, Markers, Memories" slides by Flora Rhicard; and "Places to Visit" (historical places to see within the space of a day's drive) slides by Paige Knight.

Everyone Welcome — A $2.00 admission fee is charged. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Reta Downes on Tuesday evening and in honor of Valentine's Day the evening was spent playing hearts. Prizes were won by Jeanne d'Arc Labbe, Vera Willard and Ona Gilbert. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and Clara Herring won a prize by being served the lucky plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couchman spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard and called on other close friends in the area while here.

Rev. J. Lawson visited the Bennett home one day recently.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Ella Betts who passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Feb. 9. She was a dear lady and will be sadly missed by her family and many friends.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell were Mrs. Olive Batley and Mrs. David Cochrane of Lennoxville, Mrs. Ferne McConnell, East Angus and Mrs. Beryl Bennett and Miss Margaret Bennett, Bishopton.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-0004

On the occasion of the 80th birthday of Mr. Gordon Marsh on January 23, friends met with members of his family for a most enjoyable afternoon at his home in Brome. Present were his daughter Mrs. Lawrence Brunton (Nellie) of Calgary, Alberta with her daughter Tanya, his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marsh of Mississauga, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pare and daughter Norah of Montreal, Miss Norma Owens of Brome, Mrs. Flossie Brunton from Ottawa, Mr. Clayton Brunton and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hasse, all of Farnham and Miss Dorothy Byers of Brome. A wonderful day for the Marsh family. Best wishes from all to Gordon for a wonderful year!

Douglas Marsh spent Thursday prior to his father's birthday until the following Monday with Gordon and Hilda; his daughter Nellie Brunton was with them from Saturday until the following Tuesday before returning to Calgary.

David Norcott accompanied by Dr. R.S. Loughrey and Dr. J.A. MacKenzie, all of Brockville, Ontario, were guests of the Dennis Taylors Friday to Sunday (Jan. 31).

Mrs. Sherry Gavura of Foster was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor on Monday (Jan. 25).

Another large supply of plastic bread wrapper clips is being turned over to Miss Alice Ashton after being received from the Belvidere Women's Institute in Lennoxville through courtesy of Mrs. Margaret Smart and another full bag from Mrs. Daisy Johnston of Brome. Many thanks to both ladies. Miss Ashton collects these clips towards purchase of a wheelchair at B.M.P. Hospital. Readers wishing to help this valuable project may give their collection to Miss Ashton in Waterloo or hand in to Kay Taylor. I will be so happy to pass them on to Miss Ashton.

Danville

Janet Element
839-2491

Word has been received of the sudden death of Allan MacDonald of Fredericton, New Brunswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald of Rothesay, New Brunswick, former residents of Danville.

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KNOWLTON MANSONVILLE

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
16¢ per word
Minimum charge: **$4.00**

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....$10.00

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **16¢ per word.**

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:
Death notices for **Friday** editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between **8:00** and **9:30 p.m. Thursday night.** Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856.** If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

loto-québec Results

Draw **Wednesday, February 17, 1988**

LOTTO 6/49
You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday

5 14 23 27 36 37
Bonus number: **28**

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	3 winners	581,672.90
5/6+	5 winners	131,845.80
5/6	411 winners	1,226.50
4/6	18,321 winners	52.90
3/6	307,288 winners	10.00

TOTAL SALES: 15,445,999.00
NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 2,000,000.00
NEXT DRAW: Saturday, February 20, 1988

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1988

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Feb. 20, 1988

In the year ahead, a series of small opportunities will make it possible for you to accumulate a substantial surplus. Strive to build up your resources as you move along.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects are beginning to look more encouraging. Be alert for confidential happenings tht could mean financial gain for you. Major changes are ahead for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The best of your leadership qualities will be very pronounced today. People with whom you'll be associating will be extremely aware of this fact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It looks like you are going to be able to achieve an important objective that you have been keeping to yourself. After it's been accomplished, it can be revealed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be hopeful today regarding the outcome of events. If your think positive, you will automatically take all the right steps.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Beginning today, take a more commanding role in two situations that are meaningful to you careerwise. Don't rely on others to look out for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bonds are about to be strengthened with someone who is on your wavelength philosophically. There is something significant that will be done as a team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're much more astute in business matters today than you were yesterday. If you feel you did something wrong, go back and correct it now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Cupid has singled you out for special attention today. He's going to make sure that everything runs lovingly in the romance department for you and yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Allocate some of your time today to doing something constructive that you feel is more fun than work. Just be sure it is creative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your bright, cheerful presence will be a welcome addition to any gathering today. You're the spark that's needed to get things humming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are indications that you could be fortunate materially today in any dealings you have where family members, relatives or in-laws are involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the ability today to arouse interest and enthusiasm in others regarding causes that are of importance to you. Speak up.

© 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1988

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Feb. 21, 1988

Fortune will treat you kindly in the year ahead in arrangements you have with both commercial organizations and social groups. Your status will be enhanced through your involvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive for a positive attitude today. Your advantages will come from not overplaying your hand and letting others come to you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have to negotiate a financial matter today, be persistent regarding your terms. You're in a position where you should be able to get what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where others see only shadows today, you'll be able to spot rays of sunshine. Your attitude will help brighten the spirits of your companions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Favorable developments are now in the works. They should make it possible for you to acquire something you want through other than your usual channels.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best way to advance your interests at this time is to point out to others the benefits they can derive by being supportive of your plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The way you conduct yourself at this time will be closely scrutinized by others. Fortunately, the aspects indicate your behavior will enhance your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Several influential people with whom you're comfortable socially can also be helpful to you at this time where your business interests are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The pieces are going to start to come together now in a situation that has had many loose ends. Once you get things back in place, don't let them jar loose again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because others do things a certain way doesn't mean you must follow suit. Be creative and you'll devise something better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't sell your talents or services short today. If what you have to offer is worthwhile, others will be willing to pay the price you establish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like a busy day is in the offing for you, but don't let this concern you. The more things you have to juggle, the better you're likely to perform.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It isn't necessary for you to be too assertive today. Your advantages will come from not overplaying your hand and letting others come to you.

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Monday, Feb. 22, 1988

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Feb. 22, 1988

In the year ahead, seek out involvements with social groups where you can make connections that will benefit your career. Your potential for developing valuable contacts is excellent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you get control of situations early in the day, problems are likely to start compounding themselves. Keep a firm hand on the tiller. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When shopping today, you may stumble across a rare opportunity. However, it could cost you more than you should spend at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your enthusiasm is easly aroused today, and you may launch several new projects. Your concepts will be original, but your methods might be unproductive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An associate's performance might not live up to your expectations today. How you deal with this development will have a lasting effect on future relations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a heated disagreement with an old friend today. If this occurs, just be sure that you don't take your anger out on innocent bystanders as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In attempting to be original or inventive today, be careful that impulsiveness doesn't overcome your reason and intelligence. Move slowly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Respect the opinions of others today, just as you would have them respect yours. If you belittle their views, it will open avenues for them to criticize yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Monetary matters might demand your attention today. This could be due to a financial tangle created by either your mate or partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This may not be one of your better days for decision-making. After overanalyzing all of your alternatives, you might be more confused than when you began.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are indications that you may make heavy demands on yourself and others today. Unfortunately, these tactics could be counterproductive and cause you greater frustrations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to overtax yourself in strenuous sports or activities today. If you push yourself beyond your endurance, you may be asking for problems that can be avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tensions could be running a trifle higher than usual in your household today. Turmoil is likely if you walk around with a chip on your shoulder.

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Card parties in the Townships

ROCK ISLAND — A card party was held on Sat. Feb. 6 in the IOOF Hall here, sponsored by the Tomifobia and Crystal Rebekah Lodges. Cards were played at nine tables.

After several games of fun, scores were added up, and ladies high claimed by Vivian Moulton, ladies low, Alberta Rolleston. Lloyd Bishop held the high score for men and Rupert Huckins, low. Oscar Reeves won the skunk prize. Frances Boisvert received the 9 no trump prize and floating prize claimed by G. Corriveau.

Door prizes went to Bernice Rider, Rupert Huckins, Vivian Moulton, Kneetha Reeves, Gerald Boisvert and Doug Johnston.

A drawing was held on a ceramic basket (made and donated by Irene Shelden), a flower basket (donated by Bernard and Sybil Laberee) and a dozen rolls (made and donated by Ruby Sheldon). These were claimed by Debbie Smith, Ethel Gilbert and Dot Archer.

Ruby Sheldon, on behalf of the lodges, thanked everyone for attending and hoped to see them there on Feb. 10 for the afternoon card party, and Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. for the evening one.

* * *

ROCK ISLAND — The second card party of the year sponsored by Crystal Rebekah and Tomifobia Lodges was held in the IOOF Hall, here on Sat. Jan 23rd when 500 was played at eleven tables and one of Cribbage.

Bernice Rider won the ladies high prize and Enid Cooke, low. Winner of gents high was Charles Cotnoir and low, Len Swallow.

9 no trump was claimed by Archie Moulton and the skunk prize went to Enid Cooke. Floating prize, Ethel Gilbert. Cribbage prize was won by Irene Shelden.

Door prizes: Dolly Nutbrown, Gerry Swallow, Dot Archer, Evelyn Laberee, Bev. Patterson and Ethel Gilbert.

A drawing for a box of groceries won by Debbie Smith. Second prize for a pie went to Stuart Smith.

* * *

HATLEY — The second in the series of card parties, benefit of the St. James Church Corporation was held in the church hall, on Sat. Jan. 30. Cards were played at 16 tables.

During the evening players were asked to check their tally cards for a sticker on them. Madelyn Hartley and Earl Davis were the lucky ones and each received a prize.

After an enjoyable evening the scores were added up. Audrey Dougherty held the ladies high and Ruby Simpson the low. Albino Marancin had the high score for men and Richie Harrison the low.

9 no trump prize won by Murray Gilbert and the skunk prize, Barbara Wing. Floating prize, Richie Harrison.

Tickets were sold on a Mystery Box donated by Ruby Simpson and won by Mary Wilson.

While refreshments were served, names were drawn for door prizes. These were claimed by Bernice Rider, Norman Majury, Lyle Wilson, Bud Wing, Rupert Huckins, Sam Morse, Ed Nelson and Stuart Dougherty.

A prize was given to the lucky person with an X on their cup, this was won by Teresa Lundeborg. Prize with an X on the plate went to Marsha Wallis.

A prize was given to the person celebrating a birthday, who was Stuart Dougherty.

Kay Hartwell, on behalf of the Church Corporation, thanked everyone for coming and invited them all back to the next card party on Feb. 13 in the same hall.

* * *

HATLEY — A very pleasant evening Jan. 16 was spent at the St. James Church Hall here, when 500 was played at 14 tables. This being the first in the series of three.

After several games, the scores were added up. Ladies high went to Lena Young and low, Evelyn Laberee. Ken Bryant held the high score for the men and Eric Fisher, low.

Irene Shelden won the skunk prize, Murray Gilbert the 9 no trump and floating prize, Doug Johnston. The second floating prize went to Ruby Sheldon.

Door prizes: Mary Wilson, Dot Archer, Rupert Huckins, Lyle Wilson, Barb Wing and Raymond Shepard.

A mystery box drawing was held with Ruby Simpson the lucky winner.

A prize was given for anyone celebrating a birthday and Mrs. Winnie Dougherty claimed the prize. She was celebrating her 93rd and best wishes were extended to her.

A prize was given to the person who drove the farthest distance. It was won by Stuart Dougherty.

An assortment of filled finger rolls and squares was served to terminate another enjoyable evening.

* * *

EAST FARNHAM — On Saturday evening Feb. 6 at the Town Hall here, 500 was played at seven tables and two of cribbage.

500 winners: Ladies 1st, Bernice Jenne; 2nd, Irene Williams; 3rd, Lois Pow. Men's 1st, Gordon Pow; 2nd, Rodney Jenne; 3rd, Duncan Tait.

Bingo - Irene Williams and Rodney Jenne.

Cribbage - 1st, John Longpré; 2nd, Claire Hauver; 3rd, Anne Louise Bromby.

Tickets were sold on various articles, winners being: Bernice Jenne, Austin Lee, Mable Ingalls and Helen McElroy.

Door prizes - Flo Jenne, Lottie Domingue, Mrytle Selby, Teenie Symington, Claire Hauvey, Ida Delorme.

* * *

WATERLOO — The card party on Sat. eve. Feb. 6 had players at 12 tables. A prize for the bid of ten hearts went to Daisy Johnston and Eva Page.

Prizes for scores were taken by Ethel Marsh, 1st; Alice Denault, 2nd and Doris Porter, low. For men they went to Ed Morgan, 1st; Oral McGovern, 2nd; Bruce McPherson, low.

Door prizes - Mr. Leduc, Doris Porter, Daisy Johnston, Bruce McPherson, Mary Horne, Eva Page, George Allen, Elfreda Neil, Wilfred Allen, Clarence Allen and Anita Hanna.

Tickets sold on articles for drawing were those held by Mildred Neil, Elvia Johnson, Dorothy Young, Clarence Allen, Nellie Darling, Georgette Long, Catherine Lawrence, Daisy Johnston, Joe Fortin, and Friedel Jaqusch. Refreshments were served and another party was announced for Sat. eve. Feb. 20.

STANBRIDGE EAST — The third in a series of four card parties sponsored by Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2 OES was held in the Masonic Hall, here, on January 22. 500 was played at 15 tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Pat Shaver; 2nd, Therese Rodrigue; consolation, Ella Gendreau. Men's 1st, Oscar Sherrer; 2nd, Alfred Gendreau; consolation, Eugene Langlois.

Bingo- Madeleine Dubois and Junior Harvey.

Door prizes- Donatien Rodrigue, Bob Shaver, Arthur Hall, Marcel Gendreau, Marcel Rocheleau and Ruby Sherrer.

The box of groceries won by Line Gendreau.

* * *

The fourth and final in a series of four card parties sponsored by Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2 OES was held in the Masonic Hall on January 29. 500 was played at 13 tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Debbie Soule; 2nd, Pearle Yates; consolation, Dianne Rhicard. Men's 1st: Roy Jenne; 2nd, Cecil Soule; consolation, Lawrence Yates.

Bingo: Barbara Harvey and Roy Jenne.

Door prizes- Calvin Harvey, Bill Bockus, June Royea, Esther Wescott, Lawrence Yates, Ruby Sherrer, Mathie Nelis, Earle Blinn, Joyce Burt, Esther Harvey, Dianne Rhicard and Eugene Langlois.

Two boxes of groceries won by Ella Gendreau and Clifton Laduke.

The sweepstake prizes went to Debbie Soule and Roy Jenne.

The chapter wishes to thank all who helped in making these parties a success.

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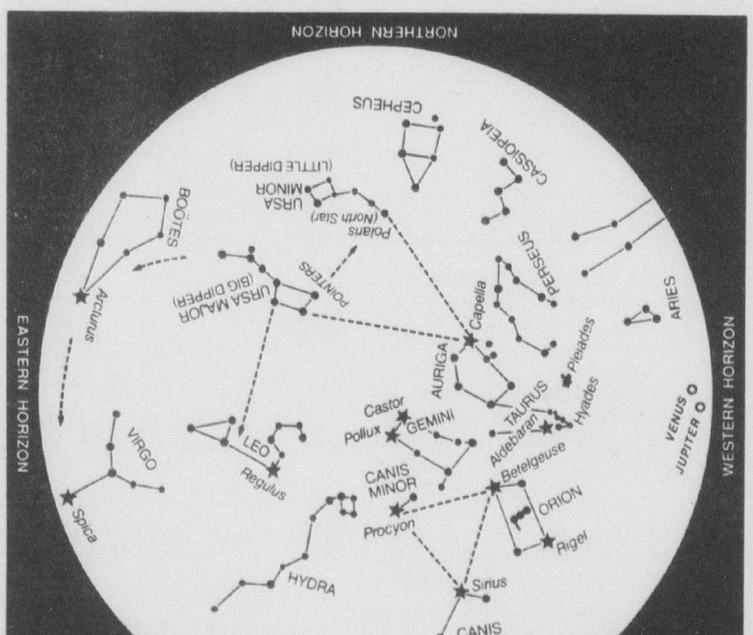
STARGAZING

MARCH



Bright Stars East and West

By late evening this month, winter's brilliant constellations have moved into the western half of the sky. Orion, followed by his faithful dog Canis Major (unmistakable due to the brilliance of its lucida, *Sirius*), still dominates the group. Golden yellow *Arcturus*, brightest of all the stars in the summer sky, is rising above the eastern horizon. Between these brilliant stars the most prominent constellations are Leo, well up in the southeast, and Ursa Major (the Big Dipper) which is fairly high in the northeast. With the exception of *Regulus* in Leo they contain no first magnitude stars.

Look for two easy-to-locate triangles. The larger, fainter one is high in the north. (Face north, turn the map so "northern horizon" is at the bottom and hold it up vertically.) It is formed by joining *Polaris* in Ursa Minor, *Merak* in Ursa Major (above and to the right of *Polaris*), and *Capella* in Auriga (above and to the left of *Polaris*). The brighter triangle, now located a little west of south, is formed by joining three brilliant stars: *Sirius* (the brightest star in the sky), *Procyon* in Canis Minor, and orange-coloured *Betelgeuse* in Orion's shoulder.

Polaris Locates True North

It is rather reassuring to find Ursa Major more prominently located than it was in winter. To sky watchers in the northern latitudes it is probably the best known of all the constellations and the most loved. Its helpfulness in locating *Polaris*, and consequently the direction north, makes it the most useful one as well.

Polaris is not bright enough to be instantly identified. To find it, first locate the Big Dipper (the descriptive name often used for Ursa Major). The two bowl stars opposite the handle of the Big Dipper are called "the Pointers" because projecting a line joining them about 30° beyond the top of the Dipper locates *Polaris*. Often called the North Star, *Polaris* provides us with a convenient compass. It is the only star that does not move because it lies very near the spot in the north toward which the Earth's axis points. The Earth's rotation causes all other stars to circle around it.

A Legend of the Pole Star

Lost in the forest a party of Indian hunters implored their gods to help them find their way. When a young girl who said she was the spirit of the Pole Star appeared, they followed her and soon arrived home safely. From that day on they called the Pole Star "the Star that never moves." When the hunters died they were transported to the sky where they can be seen following the Pole Star to this day.

Planets

Brilliant Venus and Jupiter, in conjunction (i.e. they appear close together in the sky) on the 6th, form a stunning duo in the southwest in the early evening. On the 6th Venus is 2° (4 Moon widths) north (to the right) of Jupiter, with Venus the brighter object. Saturn is now rising a little earlier in the morning than Mars, and the distance separating them widens as the month progresses.

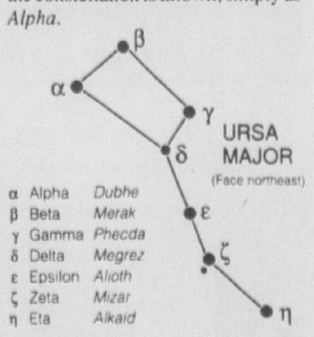
Calendar

d	h	(Universal Time)
3	16	FULL MOON; Partial Eclipse of Moon *
6	20	Venus 2° N. of Jupiter
7	01	*Spica* 0.7° N. of Moon
10	15	*Antares* 0.6° N. of Moon
11	11	LAST QUARTER MOON
12	06	Saturn 6° N. of Moon
13	00	Mars 5° N. of Moon
18	02	NEW MOON; Eclipse of Sun *
20	10	Equinox; Spring begins
20	14	Jupiter 5° S. of Moon
21	12	Venus 2° S. of Moon
25	05	FIRST QUARTER MOON

*Neither the eclipse of the Moon on the 3rd nor the eclipse of the Sun on the 18th is visible in North America.

Naming Stars

When referring to a star, astronomers tend to use its Greek letter designation rather than its proper name. For example, they may refer to *Dubhe* in the constellation Ursa Major, as *Alpha Ursae Majoris*, or, if the constellation is known, simply as *Alpha*.



α	Alpha	*Dubhe*
β	Beta	*Merak*
γ	Gamma	*Phecda*
δ	Delta	*Megrez*
ε	Epsilon	*Alioth*
ζ	Zeta	*Mizar*
η	Eta	*Alkaid*

Curator, Astronomy

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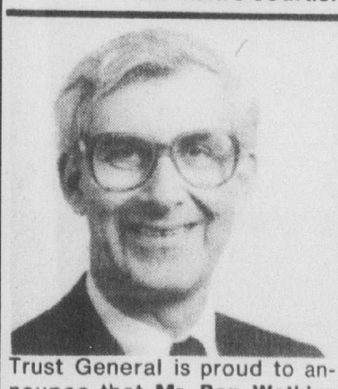

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Jules Gervais,
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29 Miscellaneous Services

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

SWIM SUIT SEASON will be here before you know it and if you want to look good again in your favorite swimming suit or pair of shorts after the long winter months, then come to a Canadian Calorie Counters meeting. With sensible diet plans, sound nutritional advice, inspiration and moral support we will help you lose weight. To learn more about us, call or come to one of the following meetings: Monday night from 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lennoxville Town Hall (562-8683), Monday night from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Lennoxville C.L.S.C. (565-0538) or Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Lennoxville C.L.S.C. (565-9327). Hope to see you there!

TYPING and/or translating done in my home. Call 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

29 Miscellaneous Services

VENETIAN BLINDS — Cleaning, repairing and repainting. Fast service. We repair all kinds of horizontal and vertical. Call (819) 567-2892.

32 Music

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

DRUM WORKSHOP, group courses (max. 4 persons/group). Rudiments, Rhythms, theory. Call Danny Camber, teacher, 566-6973.

600 RECORDS, mainly pop music, in very good condition. Call 843-0677 or 843-8415.

40 Cars for sale

MUST SELL: Suzuki Samurai 4X4 jeep, '86. Four cylinders, 5-speed, 42,000 km. Five white mags plus five good-condition Bridgestone tires. Other extras. Mint Condition. 563-6542.

1986 RENAULT 5 GTL, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, 8,500 km. Like new condition. Call days at 843-8771 or evenings at 843-0397, ask for Paulette.

41 Trucks for sale

1980 DODGE VAN, 58,600 km., finished interior, equipped for camping, very good condition, $3,000. Call evenings at (514) 243-5869.

46 Snowmobiles

FORMULA MXLT, 1987, 3,000 km. Call (819) 826-2539 evenings.

1980 JOHN DEERE Trail Fire, 440 cc, $900. Call (819) 826-5202.

53 Cameras

CAMERA REPAIR Baldini Cam-Teck. 3 factory trained technicians. Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hasselblad, Bronica, Kodak, binoculars, microscopes, projectors. 109 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 562-0900.

59 Furniture

USED FURNITURE and electrical appliances for sale. Meubles Claude Fortier Inc., 1026 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Phone (819) 567-3581.

60 Articles for sale

ARTIC CAT 5000. Artic Cat 340. Also snow plough for a Jeep or a small vehicle (6 foot), no hydraulic pump. Call 838-4897.

BARGAIN! Velour sofa, rust color, very clean, value $700. for $200. Also lady's leather coat, wine color, size 11-12; raccoon jacket and fox hat. Call (819) 565-1800.

EVAPORATOR PANS, narrow type, $150. Also large wood burning kitchen range, any reasonable offer. Call Frank at 843-2571.

FULL-LENGTH FIREWOOD, delivered. Call (514) 539-0752.

MAN'S NAVY BLUE blazer, size 38, $25. Man's brown 3 piece worsted polyester suit, size 40, $25. Lady's brown imitation rabbit fur cape, $10. Lady's off-white hip length coat, size 8, $10. All in good condition. Call (819) 843-7117.

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

SMALL EVAPORATOR, 22"x5', for maple syrup, with 2 pans. Call (819) 837-2232.

TROY-BILT tillers and equipment, all models in stock for delivery. We'll meet any factory offer. We accept trade-ins and financing is available. Phone for further details. Collect 0-819-826-5101. Les Equipements David Taylor Inc.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED

Any old guns
Especially Winchesters, Marlins, Black Powder Guns, Swords, Enfield Snider, Amunition, Old Catalogs, Advertising, Loading Tools, etc. Complete or in parts.
Call anytime after 6:00 p.m.
819-563-2140
Long distance calls accepted.
P.S. We also buy deer & moose antlers.

63 Collectors

ALL BASEBALL and hockey cards. Bee Hive photos. Sherrif hockey coins. Tobacco cards. Private collector. Top price. (819) 563-4922.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570.

65 Horses

FARRIER PETER THEYSEN. Corrective and normal shoeing. R.R. 3 Foster, Que. J0E 1R0. (514) 539-1304.

9 YEAR OLD Apaloosa mare, rides English and Western. Call 562-6262 or 837-3077.

68 Pets

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING. By appointment only. Please call (514) 539-0207 and ask for Penny.

70 Garage Sales

FLEURIMONT

Flea Market (open year-round), Fleurimont (La Tasserie). Come in every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to see our selection of articles for sale. A few tables are still available to rent. Call René Joyal at (819) 567-3458 for more information.

79 Tree Cutting

$CASH$ for softwood and hardwood standing. We pay highest price on all kinds of timber. We do selective cutting. Call us for free estimate. Call (514) 539-0752.

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Service of all plumbing and heating problems. Renovation in plumbing and heating. Call us for free demonstration and estimation 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

HAVE YOUR APARTMENT PAINTED! Specials: 3½ for $295., 4½ for $345., 5½ for $395. Paint included and washable! We are specialist in repainting your stucco ceilings. Tel: 563-8395 or 566-5773.

84 Found

FOUND: Small White dog with Brown ears, near Bulwer. Call (819) 875-5406.

88 Business Opportunities

SMALL BOUTIQUE for sale, located on Queen Street in Lennoxville. For information call 1-514-344-4597.

FOR SALE
TAXI PERMIT
Ayer's Cliff
1986 Parisienne
Estate M. Langlois
822-9563

91 Miscellaneous

BRICK & STONE MASONS. Frank McCowan Inc. Tel: (819) 563-4549.

An integral part of **RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ** Chartered accountants
455, rue King ouest, Bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec) J1H 6G4
(819) 822-4000

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Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

André Thibault, c.a.
(Cowansville Office)

Classified

DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

Samson Bélair
Chartered Accountants
James Crook, c.a.
Chantal Touzin, c.a.
Michael Drew, c.a.
2144 King St. West, Suite 240
Sherbrooke, J1J 2E8
Telephone: (819) 822-1515

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"2 Scanners à votre service"

AUCTION
For
ROBERT RIENDEAU INC.
390 Cochrane Road, Compton, Quebec,
(2 miles from Domaine St-Laurent)
FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1988
at 11 A.M.
MACHINERY: 1- 1987 Case diesel tractor, 2394 with air conditioner and insulated cab, AM/FM radio, 24 speed power shift transmission, radial tires, 100 turn power take-off, only 646 hours, 4 oil exits, adjustable steering wheel, like new; 1- 1986 International diesel tractor, 5088, with insulated cab, AM/FM cassette radio, power shift transmission, 4 oil exits, radial tires, adjustable steering wheel, 540-1000 turn power take-off, only 1623 hours, in perfect condition; 1- 1981 International diesel tractor, 484, 2 oil exits, only 1825 hours; 1- 1987 model New Holland hay baler, 326, with hydraulic bale carrier, electric control, used for only 1 harvest; 1 New Holland haybaler, 273, with New Holland bale carrier, in perfect condition; 1 Vicom KM-321 rotating mower, 10 foot cut, 3 years use, in perfect condition; 1 Vicom KM-281 rotating mower, 9 foot cut, 2 years use, in perfect condition; 1 Massey Ferguson hay mower, 7 foot cut, on power take-off; 1 hay mower, model 3000, 7 foot cut on power take-off; 1- 1987 Khun hay rake/tedder, like new; 1 New Holland hay rake, #258, 9 foot wide, in perfect condition; 2 Deutz-Fahr hay tedders, KH-500, 4 shapers, 16 feet wide, in perfect condition; 8 hay wagons with platforms and sides for bale carrier, 18 feet; 4 Wick hay dryers, 5 hp motor, with adjustable blades, controled by ammeter; 4 Lajoie hay dryers, 5 hp motor; 1 New Holland hay dryer, 5 hp motor; 1 Kewanee 600 bale carrier, 45 feet, on wheels; 1 Lajoie hay conveyor, 80 feet with ¾ hp motor; 1 New Holland hay conveyor, 90 feet with ¾ hp motor; 1 Overum-Sweden plough, 5 rows, half-carry, with 2 cylinder flange release; 1 Knerneland Stenomat 3 row plough; 1 set White 255 ploughs, 44 disks with toothed front, half-carry, double wheels; 1 set International-Vibro harrows, 16 feet wide, in perfect condition; 1 set Harogator finishing harrows, 16 feet wide; 1- 3 section iron roller; 1 Degelman stone rake, 14 feet with cylinder to reclose when storing, only 3 years use; 1 Nicolas C.P. 1200 stone breaker, 5 feet wide, on 3 point hitch attachment, very good condition; 1 International 510 combined grain seeder, 16 disks, very good condition; 1 Georges White herbicide sprayer, 400 litre capacity; 2 tandem manure spreaders, 2000 gallons, double wheels; 1 Tandem hydraulic trailer, with 7' x 12' metal box, to carry grain; 1 Farmatic grain elevator, 45 feet, 2 rails, 8 hole distribution head, with 25 foot recharging VIS, 35 ton per hour capacity; 150 foot grain auger, 3½" diameter; 1 Bush Hog tractor plough, 7 foot with cylinder; 1 Meter Mill for manufacturing of meal; 1 set radial tires on 20.8 x 38 rims, in very good condition; 1 Winco generator, 15,000 watts, on wheels; 1 Starline manure cleaner transmission; 1 set Fast Hitch for tractor; 1 set tractor chains; 1 set large double sleigh for horses; 1 manure shovel on 3 point hitch attachment.
Much shed stock and garage tools.
Notice from auctioneer: Farmers and producers, here is a good chance for you toget very good farm equipment that are almost like new, and very well cared for by Mr. Riendeau as he was a large hay producer.
Reason for sale: Quitting farming.
Canteen on the premises.
Conditions of sale: Cash or cheque from known buyer.
For more information, contact:
LES ENCANS LAFAILLE & FILS LIMITÉE
512 Main West,
Coaticook, Quebec
Tel: 849-3606
Michel: 849-2554
Jean-Louis: 835-9385
Daniel: 849-7747

AUCTION
OF CHAMPIGNY FARM MACHINERY
51 Granby Blvd., Roxton-Falls
Route 139, Johnson Co.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1988
at 10 A.M.
TO BE SOLD:
Many tractors, 100 hp and more; about 40 tractors of all types, with or without buckets; a very large number of machinery of all types including: roller harrows of 28 to 40 disks half-carry; snow-blowers; a number of double wheels of various sizes; a number of tractor cabs; always lots of lawn tractors.
FARM AND BUSINESS PEOPLE: Have your machinery sold with confidence by experts; turn your inventory into cash quickly;
WE SELL BETWEEN AUCTIONS: Take advantage of our experience and of our many buyers all over Quebec and the U.S. THE LARGEST AUCTION OF ITS KIND IN QUEBEC.
For more information, don't hesitate to consult with the auctioneer and OWNER.
JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY
Auctioneer
51 Granby Blvd.
Roxton-Falls, Johnson Co.
Tel: 514-548-5733
or 548-2172
AT YOUR SERVICE FOR ALL KINDS OF AUCTIONS.

NOTICE

Request by Club Vidéo-Film Desjardins Inc., to surrender his charter. Take notice that Club Vidéo-Film Desjardins Inc. will petition the "Ministère des Consommateurs, Coopératives et Institutions financières" of the province of Quebec to grant authorization to relinquish his charter.
Cowansville, February 15, 1988.
The president
Mr. Bernard Desjardins

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 2-19-88
♠ K Q 8
♥ Q 5 2
♦ 9 8 5
♣ K J 9 2

WEST
♠ J 6 5
♥ 6
♦ 7 4 2
♣ A 10 8 5 4 3

EAST
♠ A 10 9 4
♥ A 7 3
♦ K 10 6
♣ Q 7 6

SOUTH
♠ 7 3 2
♥ K J 10 9 8 4
♦ A Q J 3
♣ - - -

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♥
2 ♠	2 NT	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠ 5

Keep declarer from his goal

By James Jacoby

Defense is the most complicated aspect of bridge. The defender sees the dummy and his own cards, but he has to use his imagination to place the cards held by declarer and his own partner. Doing the right thing becomes a difficult task. So let me help you out with today's deal. You will defeat the contract if you follow a simple rule. When in doubt as to the correct defense, make the play that will prevent declarer from accomplishing whatever he is attempting.

East won dummy's spade king with his ace and returned the spade 10. Declarer won dummy's queen and played a diamond back to his queen. Next came the king of hearts. East saw no reason to take this trick. Declarer continued with the jack of hearts. I think you see what is necessary. East held up again on this trick, thereby preventing declarer from getting to dummy. South led a spade and West had to win the jack. A diamond play from West now would be a terrible error, but West played the ace of clubs. Declarer ruffed and led a heart, but East had the fourth spade for an exit card, and so South was unable to reach dummy to play a second diamond. He had to give up the setting trick in diamonds.

You can call it defending passively, or locking declarer out of dummy. But East simply saw what South was trying to do with his heart plays, and took appropriate countermeasures.

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

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Installing ceremony for five Lodges held at Stanbridge East Memorial Hall

The installing ceremony for five Lodges - Prevost #8, Nelson #9, Stanbridge #19, Frelighsburg #33 and Bedford #60 was held on Monday, December 28, 1987 in the Lodge Room at the Stanbridge East Memorial Hall. The Lodge was opened at 7:40 p.m. with the W.M. and officers of the host lodge Prevost #8 presiding. The Grand Lodge officers and visitors were welcomed. Emergent business and accounts were taken care of.

Following a short recess, the presiding installing team of officers were called to their various stations namely: Installing Master - R.W. Bro. Chas. Ramsay; Installing Senior Warden - Rt. W. Bro. A.A. Lackey; Installing Junior Warden - Rt. W. Bro. Archie Dryden; Installing Chaplain - Rt. W. Bro. Earle Blinn; Installing Senior Deacon - V.W. Bro. George Dymond; Installing Junior Deacon - W. Bro. Johnson; Installing Organist - Rt. W. Bro. Gordon Wade; Installing Inner Guard - W. Bro. Lee Tinker; Installing Tyler - W. Bro. John Hall; Installing Director of Ceremonies - Rt. W. Bro. Ferris Walker; Installing Treasurer - W. Bro. Geoffrey Doherty and Installing Secretary - V.W. Bro. Guy Martindale. Secretaries of the five lodges were directed to present the dispensation, permitting the joint installation.

Lodge was opened in the 2° or Fellowcraft degree.

The Masters-elect were presented by Rt. W. Bro. Ferris Walker, and Rt. W. Bro. Raymond Wescott. The Ancient Charges were delivered to the Masters-Elect by Rt. W. Bro. Ivan Robinson; The Obligation to W. Masters- elect delivered by Rt. W. Bro. Gordon Wade.

Lodge was opened in Master Mason degree and a board of installed Masters installed. The obligation at the altar was delivered by Rt. W. Bro. Raymond Wescott.

The Lecture and Signs were delivered by Rt. W. Bro. Fred Gilman, Ivan Robinson, Raymond Wescott, Gordon Wade and V.W. Bro. George Dymond.

The installation of the Worshipful Masters was performed by Rt. W. Bro. Wesley Gage.

The installation of the Immediate Past Masters was performed by R.W. Bro. A. Hall.

The Working Tools of a Master Mason presented by W. Bro. Wayne Miller; Working Tools of a Fellowcraft Mason presented by V.W. Bro. George Dymond; Working Tools of an Entered Apprentice presented by W. Bro. Lee Tinker.

The Book of Constitution and By-Laws presented by Rt. W. Bro. Ivan Robinson.

The Senior Wardens were installed by V.W. Bro. George Dymond and Junior Wardens by Rt. W. Bro. Archie Dryden.

The Treasurers had all been re-elected.

The Secretary of Bedford Lodge #60 was installed by Rt. W. Bro. A. Hall, Chaplain of Stanbridge Lodge #19 by Rt. W. Bro. A. Hall; Senior and Junior Deacons by W. Bro. Randy Campbell.

The Director of Ceremonies installed by Rt. W. Bro. N. Samalack; Senior and Junior Stewards by W. Bro. Lee Tinker; Inner Guard by V.W. Bro. George Dymond; Tylers by Rt. W. Bro. Ferris Walker.

The address to the newly installed Masters was delivered by Rt. W. Bro. Charles Ramsay and the address to the newly installed Wardens by V.W. Bro. George Dymond, as well as the general charges.

It was moved by Rt. W. Bro. J.W. Gage, seconded by Rt. W. Bro. Fred Gilman that a vote of thanks be extended to Rt. W. Bro. Charles Ramsay for his efficient and cordial manner as Installing Officer.

At the close of Lodge, refreshments of hot homemade soup, sandwiches and desserts were enjoyed. There were 69 registered in attendance.

Submitted by
V.W. Bro. Guy Martindale
Secretary
Stanbridge East

Wales Home News

By Joan Bush

RICHMOND — After the excitement of Christmas and New Year's wa over we settled down to a quiet month, although we have plenty of activities. Kelly has her exercise classes every day. We have the bridge club on Tuesday afternoon, bingo on Wednesday, and our 500 club every Thursday evening.

Now we have started shuffleboard and there is a cribbage tournament in progress.

On the 15th, Granny Galbraith celebrated her 100th birthday, she was honored with a party attended by relatives and friends. Granny still entertains us with her harmonica. Congratulations!

On the 12th the Residents committee met in the library and it was voted that the same committee stay in office for another year (1988) consisting of President L. Blair, Assistant chairperson Joan Bush, secretary Laura Blair, honorary member Kelly Andrews. Floor representatives, Miss K. Christie, Mrs. K. Patrick, Mr. Bert Ross, Mr. Earl Bracy, Mr. B. Chamberlin. Meetings will be held every month.

On the 23rd Dave Donnachie and Pat Hurley came and entertained us with an afternoon of music. We all enjoy them so much. After the concert they were served tea by Miss Verna May.

On the 30th members of "World Vision" held their meeting on the 4th floor. It was suggested that we (the "Florence Group") sponsor a child in Ethiopia, all members were in agreement and donations were very generous.

The present committee will be asked to stay in office for another year, consisting of President Joan Bush, secretary Florence Doyle and Treasurer Vera Miller.

A special thank-you should go to Viola Taylor and Mrs. Morrison for their co-operation, any time a pianist is needed. Viola plays at all the church services and Mrs. Morrison is always willing to play when needed, we do appreciate you both.

Newcomers for January are Mrs. Mary Todd, Lennoxville, Mrs. Dorothy Mills, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Myrtle Knutson, Lennoxville, Mrs. Muriel Irwin, Kingsbury, Mr. Herman Drew, Magog.

That is all for this month — God Bless.

Thank You For Checking

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

Stanstead County Sheep Breeders Association 75th annual meeting

WATERVILLE — Robert and Sue Sarrasin of Waterville opened their home on Saturday afternoon and evening, January 30, for the 75th annual meeting of the Stanstead County Sheep Breeders Association.

Jean Cass, president, conducted the business meeting and welcomed all those attending. It was most gratifying to see "new faces" of families raising sheep and goats in the County areas.

The secretary-treasurer reports from the 1987 annual meeting were read and approved after a minor correction. Due to the absence of the treasurer there was no report.

In 1987 Turner Hunter was deceased. He had been a member for a good number of years during which time he was a great asset to the Association. In his memory the Association purchased a beautiful trophy, suitably engraved, which will be presented annually for a class open to sheep exhibitors at Ayer's Cliff Fair. For best pair of sheep, same breed, both sexes, that must have been shown in the regular classes.

The W.G. MacDougall trophy which he donated in 1921 and retired in 1986 is now in a place of honor in the Wool Shop. In its place a plaque will be purchased with the name of each winner to be engraved thereon. In 1921 the trophy was awarded for the best flock of market lambs. Historian Archie Juby said it was in the days when a flock of lambs and sheep were driven on the roads to the railway yard, loaded into box cars and shipped to Montreal where they were sold to the markets. In latter years when the sheep were no longer shipped, it was awarded in another way. The plaque will be awarded at the fair for best market lamb.

The Ted Bennett prize will be divided three way to the boy or girl of 12 years and under to be judged on showmanship at the fair.

The Scott Lowd prize will be given for the best pair of ewe lambs, same breed, shown at the fair.

The Wool Queen for ladies will be in competition again at the fair this year. May Cunnington was Queen in 1987 chosen as best by the judge from the six entries.

Two new classes will be added for the 1988 fair. One, for boys and girls, 12 years of age and under to enter under the same rules as for Wool Queen, the winner will be Wool Prince or Wool Princess for a year.

For the same age group there will be a class for costume goats which promises to be excellent entertainment. These three classes will parade in front of the grandstand on August 26. The executive will look into the costs and purchasing of appropriate prizes for the youngsters.

Prior to the election of the executive for another year, President Jean, in her retiring remarks mentioned the changes in the Association over the years. There was a time when the Association members were men only, later this was changed to family members.

From the remarks at this meeting the whole family seem to be involved with the sheep and goats, they assist at birth of the lambs and the kids, they know how to feed, how to shear sheep and how to market them for the best prices, so, admitting women into membership was beneficial.

Archie Juby was in the chair for the elections: Scott Lowd, president; Sue Sarrasin, vice-president; Jean Cass, secretary-treasurer.

As Scott was not present at the meeting the chair was taken by Sue who presided for the new business of the evening.

The membership dues were raised from $4.00 to $5.00 per family.

Because of the many families raising goats the name was voted to be changed from Stanstead County Sheep Breeders Association to Stanstead County Sheep-Goat Breeders Association.

Archie was invited to judge sheep at the 1988 fair in Ayer's Cliff and he agreed. A judge, well qualified to judge goats will be chosen.

The tentative date of October 29, 1988 was suggested for the annual meeting, or at the call of the executive.

Miss Ferne Murray sent two lovely gifts from the Wool Shop, Wool Growers Association. May Cunnington won the ladies sleeveless sweater and George Hatch the men's gift of socks.

At the supper hour a delicious hot and cold buffet with assorted desserts was served by the hostess and members.

Judging from the discussion there will be sheep and goats entered in competition at the Cookshire fair in early August and the Ayer's Cliff fair in late August, so enthusiastic are these members, and some will take their animals to the Royal Winter fair in Toronto in November.

Submitted by
IVY HATCH
Publicity

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 meets

COWANSVILLE — On February 1, the regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 was held in the Fraternal Hall at 8:05 p.m. with 24 members and 15 P.N.G. answering roll call.

Lodge opened in form. The flag was presented and O Canada sung.

The meeting opened with Sister Helen Damant N.G. assisted by the Vice-Grand Sister Jean McClay, N.G. who welcomed everyone, and saying she was glad to be back. She thanked the Sisters who filled in while she was away. Special welcome to Sisters Margaret Raymond, Mabel Ingalls and Leila Peron back to lodge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by N.G.

Reported ill is Sister Therese Lacroix who is in hospital. Sisters June Royea and Eileen Pettes visited Sister Edith Parsons and found her in good health.

One bill, Finance Committee Sister Winnie Holliday checked bill, found it correct, to be paid from proper funds.

Communications read a thank-you card from Sister Joan McClatchie on the death of her brother. Messages were read from the Bulletin, from the President Sister Thelma Picken of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Grand Master Brother Percy Burnham of the Grand Lodge of Quebec and Grand Patriarch Douglas McClay of Grand Encampment of Quebec by the Secretary Sister June Royea.

Lodge held a 500 card party Thursday January 28 which was a great success with seven tables. Ladies 1st, June Royea; 2nd, Dorothy Mizener; 3rd, Mildred Neil; Men's 1st, Calvin Harvey; 2nd, Mac Jones; 3rd, Ormande Brown. Bingo, Dorothy Mizener and Lawrence Yates. Raffle, Doris Dougall and Darlene Lefebvre. Door prizes, Merlyn Sturtevant, Mrs. Horne and Margaret Neil.

There will be a Valentine 500 card party on Thursday February 11 at Fraternal Hall, 910 Main St. Cowansville at 8 p.m.

We are planning a Military Whist card party on Thursday February 25.

To send donation to Planning Board, there will be a chicken pie dinner in March.

Closing the lodge in form, the members retired to the lower hall for refreshments and silent auction. A social hour was enjoyed by all. A happy birthday to Brothers and Sisters who have their special day in February.

Guild meets

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild of Church of the Ascension met at the home of Mrs. Joan Edwards with Mrs. Hildred Edwards, co-hostess.

Sixteen members answered the roll call with Evelyn Coughtry, President, conducting the meeting.

Routine business attended to and bills paid.

Tentative dates were set for the following:

Rummage sale Fri. evening, March 25 - 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. March 26, 9 a.m. to 12. Donations received March 24 - 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Dessert Bridge and 500, April 28 and May 12, beginning at 1 p.m.

Giant Flea Market, June 25.

Summer Bazaar, July 30, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dessert Bridge and 500, Sept. 15 and 29.

Rummage Sale, October 22.

There will be no Guild in March. Next meeting on April 7 with May Tracy and Lorraine Cook as hostesses.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Montreal spent a day recently with the Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry.

Mrs. Ila Parker and daughter Wilma of Napanee, Ont., spent a few days with Mrs. Corta Jolley and visited their sister and aunt Mrs. Carolyn Booth who is a patient at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Card party

WARDEN — On Feb. 3rd at 8:15 under the watchful eye of N.G. Sister Maria Verhoef, 32 card players sat down to an evening of 500.

The event took place in the IOOF Rebekah Hall, Warden, and the St. Valentine's theme was prevalent throughout the hall. Lunch was served from a red-covered table and Sister Margaret Wright poured tea and coffee. During refreshments prizes for lucky card players were presented.

Ladies high score, Mrs. Nicole Clark, South Durham and low, Mrs. Alice Casavant, Waterloo. The men were just as lucky and Oral McGovern took high honours, with Brother Clifford Wright, the low.

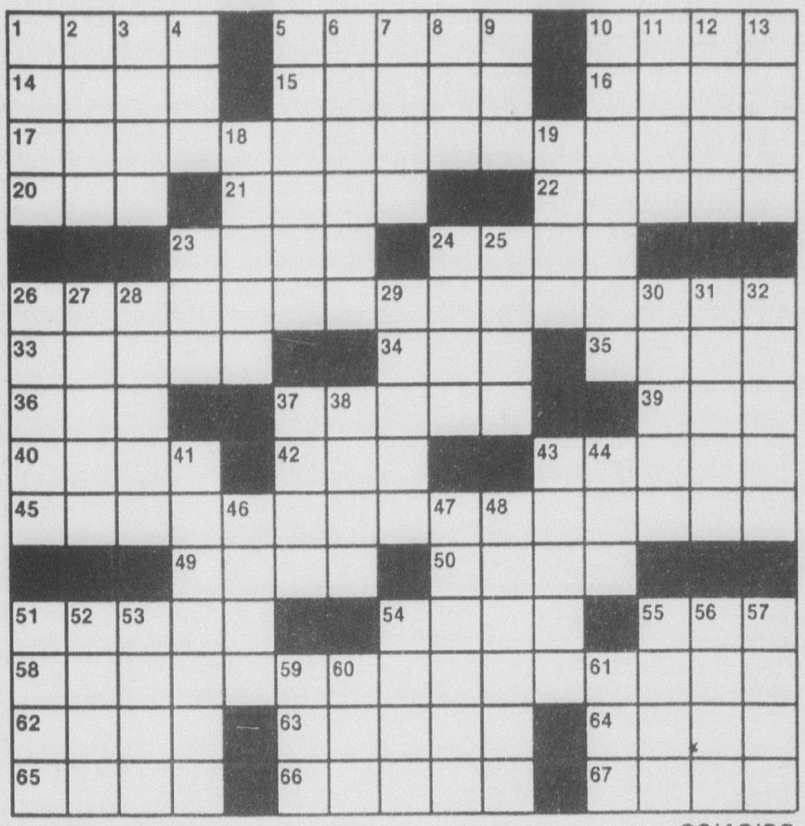
Door prizes were two heart-shaped pot holders made and donated by Sister Judy Arnott and claimed by Mrs. Alice Bowker of Warden. Congratulations to everyone including those not listed here.

Also featured before and after playing cards was a table of home baking with Sister Judy and Brother Elwood Arnott in charge. Once again Brother Elwood proved himself a most capable auctioneer.

The Noble Grand, before leaving, thanked everyone for coming and to those who helped in any way to make this an enjoyable evening.

Weather permitting, a St. Patrick's card party will be held on March 16 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall and the Lodge is looking forward to seeing all the little green men and their colleens. To those who aren't Irish, come and be an Irishman for a fun evening.

Crosswords



ACROSS
1 X marks it
5 Say "hello"
10 Bivouac
14 List of feasts
15 Make a comparison
16 Butterine
17 US literary notable
20 Resort
21 Spheres
22 Thoughts
23 Rose's love
24 Unless in law
26 Work by 17A
33 Plant of a clone
34 Single
35 It. resort
36 WWII command
37 Liquid measure
39 Fr. department
40 Recorded proceedings
42 — and outs
43 Crayon
45 Work by 17A
49 Ratio words
50 Loud sound
51 Footwear
54 Sports group
55 Couple
58 Work by 17A
62 Lease
63 Type face
64 Eastern VIP
65 Leg joint
66 Accumulate
67 Gala affair

DOWN
1 Bribes
2 Support
3 Ancient Gr. theaters
4 Young child
5 Halo
6 Having wales
7 Makes do (with "out")
8 Always in poems
9 Explosive
10 Friendly
11 Lily plant
12 Tableland
13 Utensils
18 Automaton
19 Pugilist's weapon
23 Exist
24 Not any
25 Roman highway
26 Pay the tab
27 Certain cover
28 Act the ham
29 Untrue
30 Wild ass
31 Mlle. Piaf
32 Musical work
37 Elevator
38 Division word
41 Stir up
43 Muscle contraction
44 Tanker cargo
46 Paris suburb
47 Stands on edge
48 Tantalizes
51 Tree's skin
52 Apparent
53 Fr. river
54 Louise or Turner
55 Coin
56 Determinate amount
57 Frightening creature
59 Epoch
60 Gypsy
61 Ump's kin

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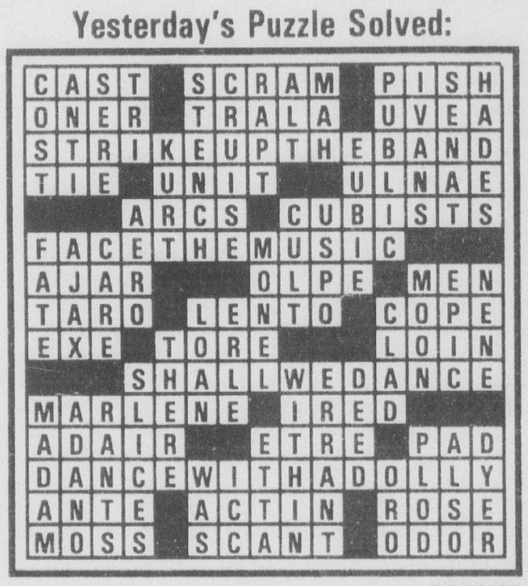

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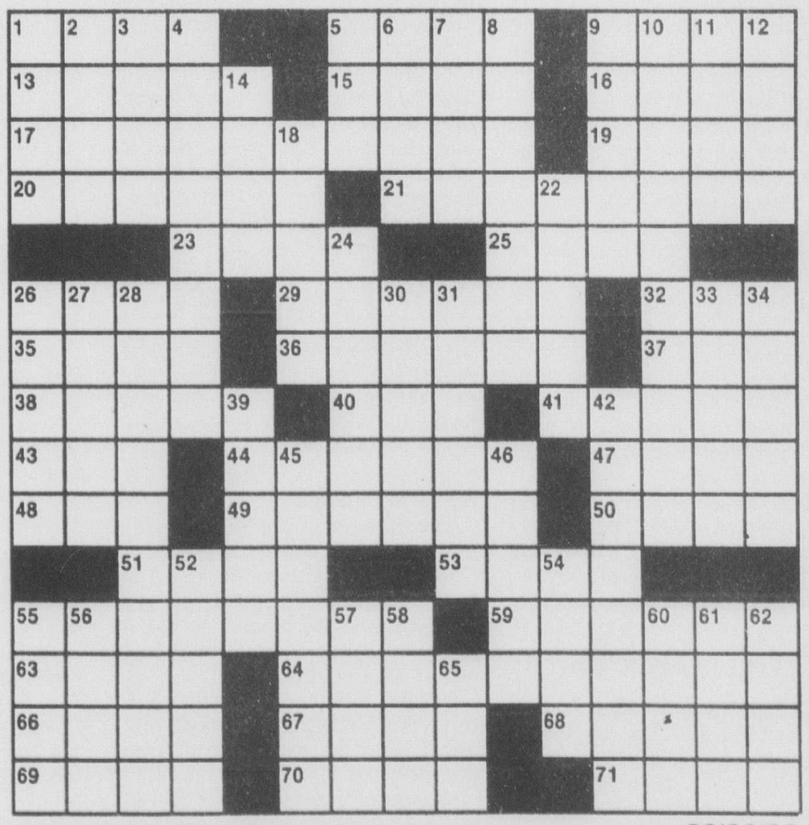

ACROSS
1 Garner
5 — Bator
9 Open-handed blow
13 Moslem deity
15 Road rig
16 Quote
17 What Eve did?
19 Above
20 Beetle
21 Visit often
23 Brainchild
25 Cat noise
26 Sonic noise
29 Impede
32 Away
35 Composer Thomas
36 — Mt., Ore.
37 Moon craft
38 Authority
40 Rep.
41 Greenland settlement
43 Hwy. sign
44 Land
47 Related
48 Columbus campus initials
49 Muscle
50 Captures
51 Flow: pref.
53 Couple
55 Passionate
59 Follows
63 To — (all)
64 Eden fruit?
66 Stool pigeon
67 City on the Truckee
68 Gluts
69 Black
70 Show foolish affection
71 Negatives

DOWN
1 Steak order
2 Isr. airline
3 Inter —
4 Hobbies
5 Western college initials
6 Lamina
7 Moslem prince
8 Bowling item
9 Cleanse
10 Biblical doctor's concern?
11 Solar disk
12 Sassy
14 Obey
18 Attire
22 Pursuit
24 Reach
26 Pinza for one
27 Certain tests
28 Starter's phrase
30 Thugs
31 Way
33 Kindled anew
34 Portents
39 Of a grain
42 Certain distance
45 Dance outfit
46 Adjusts properly
52 Kerchief
54 Duck genus
55 Rajah's spouse
56 Arabian sultanate
57 Thought: pref.
58 Argot
60 Scheming
61 Robert —
62 Meeting: abbr.
65 Stooge name

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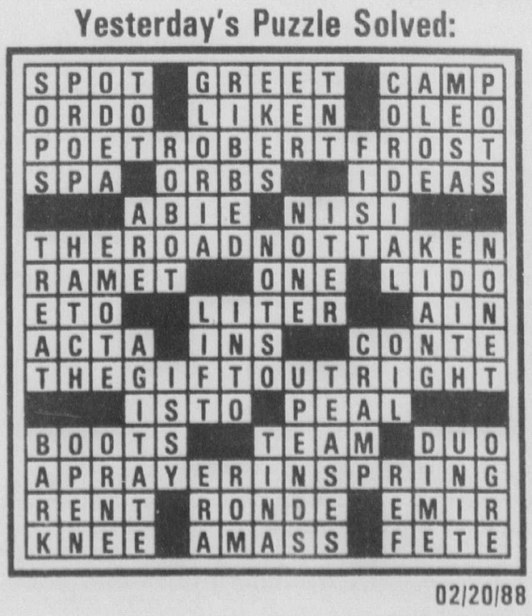

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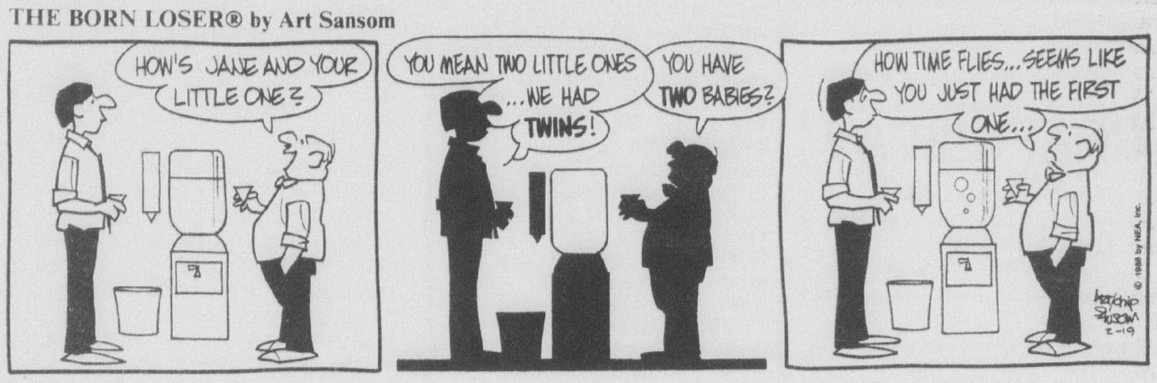

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"I assume that means they don't want their picture taken."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

Sports

the Record

Gaiters must scrap without the big man

By Craig Pearson

LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's will be fighting UQTR and its powerful little man Saturday — except the Gaiters might have to do it without their powerful big man.

The Gaiters' answer to Wilt Chamberlain, six-foot-nine Nick Van Herk, may sit out with a sore back Saturday at 3 p.m. at home (not at 1 p.m. as some Gaiters schedules mistakenly read). He hasn't practised all week and if Van Herk doesn't play, it'll be the first game he's missed all season.

"We'll just have to learn to play without him. Who's ever in his place either Kevin (Robertson) or Warren (Newberry) or Jeff (Harris) will have to score more," said Bishop's forward and league-leading scorer Pierre Tibblin.

But do the Gaiters even have to worry about a team that has yet to beat them this year?

The University of Quebec at Trois Rivières Patriots have the worst won-lost record (2-6) in the four-team Quebec University Athletics Union. Bishop's is on top with a record of 6-3. A win would clinch a playoff spot for Bishop's.

But Tibblin says, "I don't think we should take them too lightly. They've beat Concordia twice and we've only beaten them (Concordia) once."

One of the keys to the Patriots' game is their sneaky little point guard, Philippe Joseph.

"They wind him up and they tell him to go," said Eddie Pomykala.

But Tibblin says teammate David King shuts Joseph down like he was closing the lid on a jack-in-the-box. So that shouldn't be a problem.

"They also try a lot of three-pointers, so we have to get up on them. We can't hang back a little like we do against Concordia," said Pomykala.

Pomykala hopes Van Herk will be available to play but he isn't putting all his basketballs in one basket. If Van Herk gets on the court for even a minute, it'll be a minute more than Pomykala says he is counting on.

"We're just going to have to scrap a little harder," Pomykala said. "Being six nine is no great shakes. You have to play six nine. We've got some that play bigger than they are."

"I expect more from people now, not less."

Besdies, Pomykala would love to treat the home town fans to a second straight win in a row.

Coming off a 73-69 loss to the McGill Martlets last Saturday at home, the Bishop's Lady Gaiters basketball team will try to avenge its loss when it hosts the Concordia Stingers Sunday at 3 p.m. at the John H. Price sports complex.

Canadian hockey team loses, Orser shines

By Alan Adams

CALGARY (CP) — Canada dug itself into a first-period hole it would never escape in losing 3-1 to Finland in an exciting Group A hockey game Thursday at the 15th Winter Olympics.

The Finns scored three unanswered goals in the first period, one on a glaring mistake by defenceman Serge Roy and another off the skate of defenceman Tim Watters.

The defeat, coupled with Sweden's 4-2 victory over Switzerland, dropped Canada, 2-1, into a second-place tie with the Finns, also 2-1, in the race for the medal round.

Sweden has five points, while Finland and Canada each have four.

Canada has to win one of its last two games against lowly France, the Olympic doormat, on Saturday or the top-seeded Swedes on Monday to qualify for the championship round-robin. Finland plays Sweden on Saturday.

Canada's offence took its time to get in gear, and by the time it started clicking, the Finns were ahead to stay.

Roy tried a poke check along the board at the Finns' blue line, but missed, sending two Finns on a 2-on-1 against defenceman Tim Watters. Raimo Helminen sent a cross ice pass to Erkki Laine, who swept the puck past goalie Sean Burke at 13:11.

Less than two minutes later, Helminen, who played for two National Hockey League clubs, dropped a pass to Laine. His wrist shot hit Burke's left leg and trickled into the net at 15:02.

SURPRISES GOALIE

With 40 seconds left before the first intermission, Erkki Lehtonen's sharp angle shot changed direction off Watters' skate and surprised Burke.

Canada had a stronger second period but they ran into a hot goalie in Jarmo Myllys. He made a number of big saves before Randy Gregg solved his riddle with a slap shot from the blue line at 13:05.

The Canadians kept the pressure on the Finns, but were unable to get any closer than the outcome.

In the seventh minute of the third period, Myllys closed his legs to foil Merlin Malinowski from the edge of the crease. He added Ken Yaremchuk to his list of the frustrated with a chest save midway through the period and finished the game with 38 saves.

At times, however, the Canadians' attack came unglued.

During a power-play in the second period, Claude Vilgrain had the puck along the boards to the right of the Finn net. He went to pass in front but the two other forwards were side-by-ide in the corner and nobody was in front of the net.

Vilgrain motioned with his stick for the corner pair to split up, but by the time they did, a Finn had taken the puck from him.

•

But Brian Orser of Penetanguishene, Ont., turned in a masterly performance to win the short program of the figure skating competition and move into second place overall behind American Brian Boitano, setting up a showdown Saturday for the gold medal.

Orser, the reigning world champion, looked tense at the start, but after getting a difficult triple Axel-double toe loop jump out of the way his lighthearted presentation took off. The two-minute presentation was worth 20 per cent of the total mark.

After the short program Thursday night, the placings were the same as they were last March at the world championship in Cincinnati — Boitano first, Orser second and Alexander Fadeev of the Soviet Union third.

Expos office is soap opera

MONTREAL (CP) — An angry abandoned husband who claims his wife was "dazzled" by the lifestyle of the president of the Montreal Expos baseball team is suing her to regain full ownership of their posh home.

Paul Demers, a veteran lawyer, alleges his wife Michelle Denommee became the "confidante" of Expos president Claude Brochu last year.

Brochu "would cry" on her shoulder "after the departure of his own wife Pamela with his principal assistant in the administration of the Expos," he says.

Murray Cook, the Expos' former general manager, abruptly resigned from the club last Aug. 11 citing "personal family reasons." He is now general manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Expos owner Charles Bronfman said one day after Cook quit that the resignation "had absolutely nothing to do with business (Expos).

"It was strictly a personal ... family thing."

Brochu filed for divorce from his wife last Aug. 4. It went through two weeks ago.

Demers claims he and his wife had been friends with Brochu "for several years." He alleges his wife "committed adultery" with Brochu some time before last Oct. 12.

Demers says in his Quebec Superior Court suit that Denommee, whom he married in 1978, became "dazzled by a standard of life" which included use of the president's box at Expos home games, Brochu's salary, use of the Expos' condominium in Palm Beach, Fla., access to the private jet of Expos owner Charles Bronfman and receptions at Bronfman's home.

He alleges that his wife "took the initiative of seducing Claude Brochu who was alone and particularly vulnerable considering the public infidelity ... of his wife and her departure with his principal assistant."

Demers said his wife told him last November she will marry Brochu as soon as she can legally obtain a divorce and he has learned she is living downtown with Brochu.

Demers's action, filed Wednesday, invokes the legal concept of "ingratitude." Under Quebec's Civil Code, the courts can strike down a gift if it can be shown that the recipient was guilty of "ill-usage, crimes or grievous injury" toward the donor.

He contends that in March 1986 he tranferred 50-per-cent ownership of their house to Denommee for "one dollar, love and other considerations."

U.S. speed skater Jensen falls once again

By Helen Branswell

CALGARY (CP) — Dan Jansen's Olympic dreams came to an agonizing end Thursday as he crashed to the ice in his second and last race of the 15th Winter Games.

The unusual fall — on a straightaway about 200 metres from the finish line — was the second this week for the young American skater. He smashed into the boards on the first turn of the 500-metre sprint Sunday, just hours after learning of the death of his older sister, Jane Beres.

"I'm really not sure what I thought," a composed Jansen told a horde of reporters about 30 minutes after his spill. "I just could not believe it.

"I've been training for years (for the Olympics) and I didn't even finish a race."

A stunned Jansen — a favorite for the sprint distances coming into the Olympics — sat for several moments on the ice before being helped to his feet by American coach Mike Crowe.

He'd skated the fastest 600 metres to that point in the competition, and might have been in line for a bronze medal if he'd kept up the pace. Nikolai Guliaev of the Soviet Union won the gold, while Jens-Uwe Mey of East Germany took the silver and Soviet skater Igor Zhelezovski earned the bronze.

After the fall, teammate Nick Thometz — one of Jansen's closest friends — helped him to the sidelines, where Jansen was enveloped in a hug by his fiancee Natalie Grenier, a Canadian speed skater.

UNUSUAL FALL

Falling while whizzing around the tight corners of a speed skating oval is not uncommon, but skaters rarely fall on straightaways.

"I don't know if I've ever done it in a race," said Jansen, 22. "I haven't fallen in a race all year before Sunday."

Beres, the 27-year-old mother of three young girls died Sunday morning of leukemia.

Jansen had last seen his sister about 10 days ago, while skating at the world sprint championships in his hometown of West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee. He was crowned world sprint champion at that meet.

Jansen told reporters he'd worried in training Monday and Tuesday about falling again, but gained confidence as the week progressed.

"(But) for some reason, I don't feel as shocked as after the 500."

It was a "slight sense of relief" to know the competition was over, so that he could go home, Jansen said.

Tickets sold, but empty seats could hurt curling

CALGARY (CP) — Olympic curling is stalled at the hog line as a demonstration sport at the Winter Games.

Curling fans are staying away in droves — and not voluntarily — while the future of the sport as an Olympic event is in jeopardy.

Officials of the Calgary organizing committee say the old Scottish game of rocks and brooms is officially sold out, all 3,200 seats for each draw at the Max Bell Arena.

How in the name of double-raise takeouts, then, were there only about 400 fans to watch Linda Moore of Canada in a key draw Wednesday?

"That's what we'd like to know," says Warren Hansen, technical director of the event. "It would be great if we had some people here. The whole ticket thing has been a screw up, even though we'll be jammed to the rafters for the semi-finals and finals."

The image of curling as a major spectator sport — not just a social gathering of recreational pseudo-athletes — is on the line at the Olympics.

The International Curling Federation wants to convince the International Olympic Committee the sport should be included in the 1992 Games at Albertville, France, preferably as a medal sport or at least a demonstration competition.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, has stipulated that curling must prove it can draw capacity crowds.

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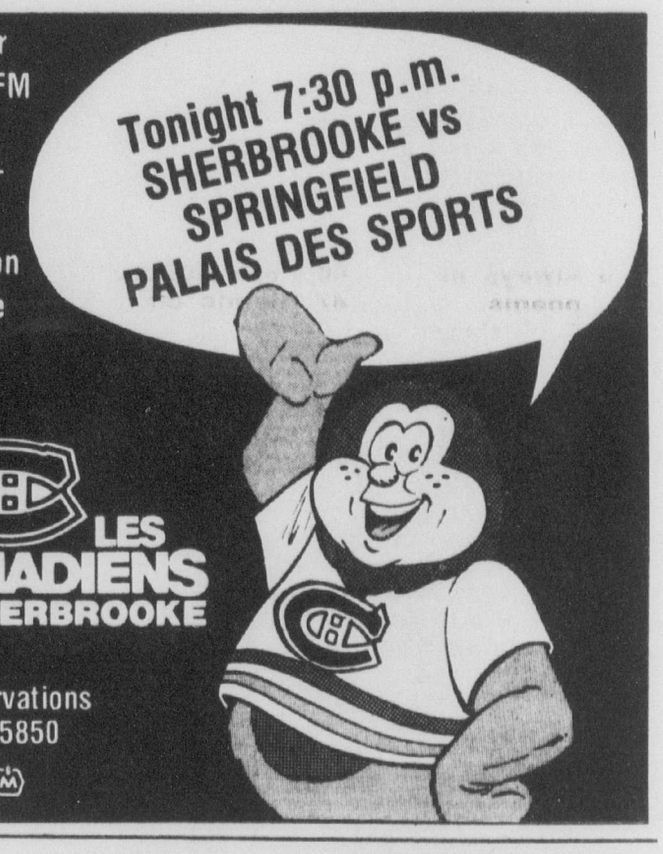

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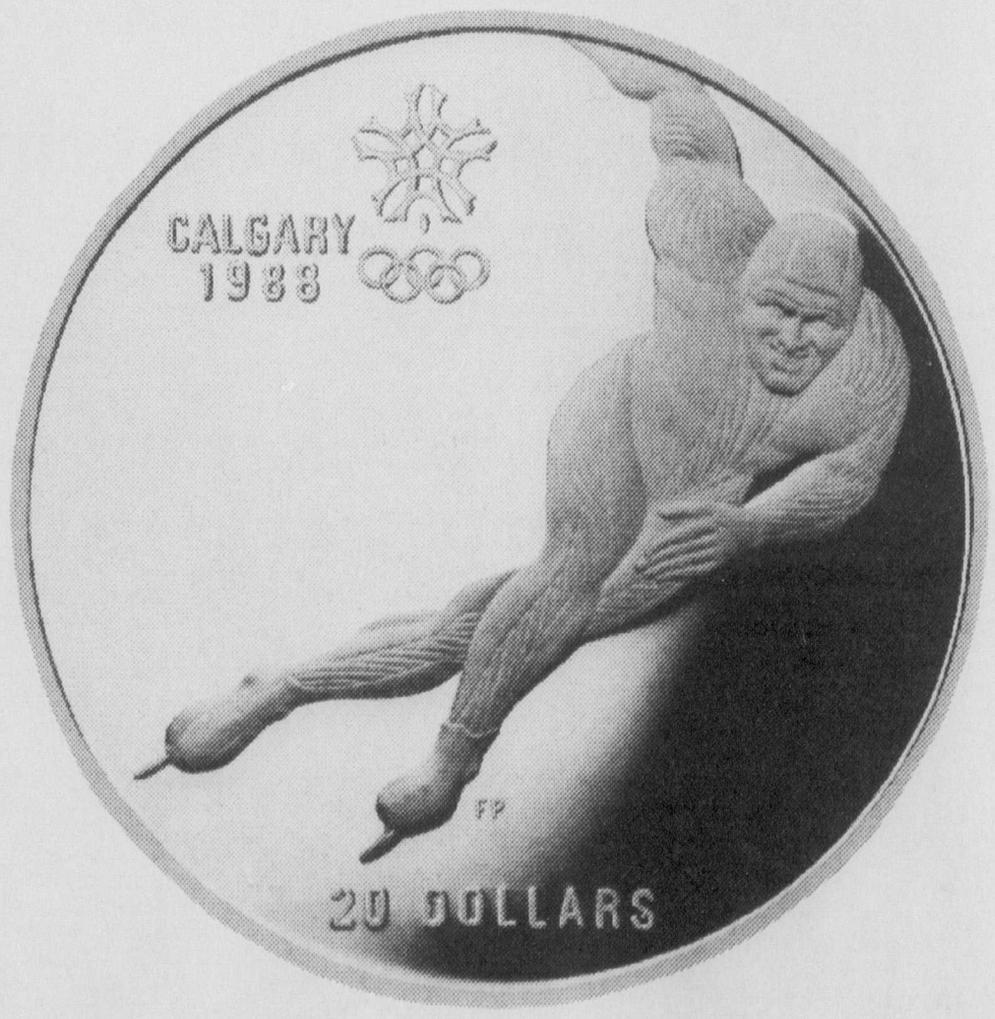

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Sports

the Record

'For me it was like a dream come true' — Marie Claude Doyon

Doyon clocks Canada's fastest time in Olympic luge history

Record, CP

CALGARY — After a job well done, Sherbrooke luge racer Marie-Claude Doyon is going to kick her shoes off and sit a spell.

Doyon finished a remarkable seventh in women's luge, a sport normally dominated by eastern Europeans, with a time of 3:06.211.

"Now I'm going to enjoy the games," she said.

It was Canada's best ever Olympic luge result, surpassing the 11th of Bruce Smith at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

"I'm glad I'm the one who did it," said Doyon, a maverick who has battled with national luge authorities over her desire to train in Europe with her West German boyfriend, Wolfgang Staudinger — a member of his country's national luge team.

"It's seven years I've been sliding. I've worked hard and for me, personally, it feels really good I did it myself."

Doyon, 22, who started the final day in sixth place — "my dream goal for a finish" — fell off the pace with a poor third run.

THIRD RUN SCARY

"My third one scared me a little bit because I was a bit tense and I didn't perform as well as I should. But I came back in the fourth run and it was really good."

But the friendly Doyon said it was a toss up deciding what she enjoyed most during her first Olympic experience.

"I really liked the opening ceremonies," she said. "For me it was like a dream come true.

"I don't know, I'm really happy. I guess my finish was really nice too. I expected to finish about 10th."

Doyon says she'll have to take some time to consider whether she'll start training for the 1992 Olympics or whether she'll turn in her sled.

But that decision, she says, is secondary right now. A little R and R is more pressing.

While Doyon did well, it was the East Germans who ruled. Steffi Walter took last year off to have a baby and it nearly cost the defending Olympic women's luge champion a place on the powerful East German team.

But on Thursday, the lanky, dark-haired luger led an East German medal sweep for the second consecutive Olympics.

"When they chose the team I had the fourth fastest time," said Walter, a two-time World Cup champion now studying to become a lawyer. "That wasn't good enough, but they gave me a few extra weeks. By then my times were better.

"I believe they gave me the chance because of what I did in '84."

The 25-year-old Walter, whose husband, Michael, finished fifth in the men's singles earlier in the week, had the best time in two of the four runs for a combined three minutes 3.973 seconds.

Ute Oberhoffner, the bronze medallist four years ago at Sarajevo, won the silver in 3:04.105, while Cerstin Schmidt, the 1987 world champion and track record holder at Calgary, settled for the bronze in 3:04.181.

Kathy Salmon of Calgary, a young slider with no previous international experience, finished 19th in the 24-woman field in 3:11.707.

HAS ABILITIES

"She has the physical and athletic abilities," said national team coach Carole Keyes. "We've just got to get her in the right mental state and by 1992 she could be pulling results like Marie Claude did today."

During Walter's year off, Schmidt and Oberhoffner took over and were given a shot at unseating her here, particularly after Schmidt dominated the Calgary World Cup race last February.

But Thursday, on a crisp, clear and nearly windless day — excellent conditions for luging — Walter turned in two superior runs on the fast, refrigerated Calgary track to win the gold.

The victory made Olympic history for the six-footer as she became the first singles luger to repeat as champion. It was also the fifth time East Germany has won the women's gold since luge became an Olympic sport in 1964.

The fourth-place finisher Veronika Bilgeri of West Germany was 1.5 seconds behind Schmidt.

Local luger says political bullying kept him from sliding at Games

SHERBROOKE — Luge racer Franklin Dorey says he's fast enough to make the Olympic team — he's just not friendly enough with the coach.

Dorey is one of several ex-national team athletes criticizing the way head coach Carole Keyes formed the Olympic luge squad.

"If she liked you, you were OK, good or not," he said.

Keyes and Dorey never hit it off much better than bulldogs and tomcats after Keyes took over as coach in 1984.

Dorey claims Keyes is a hard-nosed coach most athletes have trouble getting along with. If the old coach Doug Hansen was still at the helm, he said, he'd be sliding in the Olympics when the men's doubles begin Friday.

Instead Dorey said, personality clashes led to his dismissal from the team despite consistently good showings.

Len Woolgar, president of the *Fédération québécois de luge et de bobseigh*, has worked extensively with Dorey. He agrees.

"Franklin's results speak for themselves," he said.

RECORD LOOKS GOOD

An experienced luge racer of seven years, Dorey consistently posted the best Canadian times as a junior in the 1984-85 season and even finished 8th in a senior doubles competition at the European Grand Prix with partner Nil Labrecque, who finished 27th for Canada in men's single luge earlier this week in Calgary.

That year, Dorey, 21, finished first three times as a junior at North American or Canadian championships and came first with Labrecque in senior doubles at the Canadian championships.

But at the following summer's training camp, things changed.

The Canadian Association of Bobsleigh and Luge imposed changes on the team. Among other news, Dorey says he was told he would no longer be allowed to compete in singles — though he was not given any reason. Worse, Labrecque would no longer be allowed to compete in doubles, so Dorey had to find a new partner.

Dorey says no reasons were given.

"That was the beginning of everything," he said.

Dorey then joined forces with Jean Doyon, whose sister Marie-Claude finished seventh in Calgary Thursday — Canada's best ever Olympic luge result.

At the beginning of the 1985-86 season, Dorey and Doyon clocked the best Canadian times at the first three world cup competitions in Europe, finishing 16th or better. The Canadian Olympic Association usually demands that athletes finish in the top 16 or top half of the world in order to make a Canadian Olympic team.

GOT KICKED OUT

But halfway through that season, Dorey was sent home by Keyes for "disciplinary reasons". Keyes said he wasn't training hard enough and chewed him out in earshot of teammates.

"I got the speech of my life," Dorey said.

Dorey then lost his national athlete's card and therefore had to find the money himself to compete or train. Quebec gave very little money so his training time was slashed to almost nothing, since he had to travel back and forth between his home in Sherbrooke and Lake Placid, the only luge track in Eastern North America.

In the 1986-87 season Dorey was paired with Brian Oneschko because things didn't work out with Doyon. They couldn't afford to practise in Europe so the two only competed at Canadian competitions. With very little practice, they finished either first or second behind Bob Gasper and André Benoit, Canadian Olympians, who had been together for years and were practising full time in Europe.

This season, Dorey could only find money for one competition in Europe, and for the same financial reasons trained little except for regular workouts at Gold's Gym in Sherbrooke.

YET ANOTHER NEW PARTNER

At the Canadian championships this year, Dorey again had to find a new partner — because, he said, Oneschko didn't want the hassles of being coupled with Dorey, who clearly didn't get along with the Canadian coach. Dorey says Keyes once told him that she would "make sure you never slide on the national team again."

Three weeks ago Dorey ran into Lennoxville's Marc Samson, 22, a luger in only his second year in the sport, who also didn't have a partner. And though they only had nine runs together (only six on the doubles track), they came in second at the Canadian championships — behind partners Dan Doll and Sam Salmon who made the Olympic team.

"Every year I change partners and every year I get my partner a medal," said Dorey.

Dorey says Keyes made it virtually impossible for him to have a fair shot at making the Olympic team.

Samson agreed: "In sports, you should never have a coach like that. If the guy's got potential to go somewhere and the coach doesn't give you a chance, it's not fair."

PAWNS OFF CONVERTIBLE

Dorey has spent several thousand dollars over the years and sold his white Firebird convertible this year to pay for his debts. As well, Samson and Dorey spent over $3000 each in recent weeks attempting to qualify for the Olympics, something Dorey says was largely in vain since the Canadian Olympic Association usually looks at international results.

"I'm happy to be forerunner, especially with Marc since it's his first big win. But it (not making the Olympic team) left me a bit sour," Dorey said. Qualified athletes themselves, forerunners test the track before the actual Olympic runs begin.

Against common practice, CABL has decided to withhold the forerunners' results until the Olympics are over. But Dorey and Samson say they will be trying as hard as if they were going for the gold.

"If I beat all the Canadians, I'll be doing jumping jacks that night," said Dorey.

RECORD/CRAIG PEARSON

In Sherbrooke two weeks ago instead of training on the Canada Olympic Park track where he would have liked to have been, Franklin Dorey works out at Gold's Gym as new-found luge partner Marc Samson looks on.

Coach Keyes pooh-poohs criticisms she favors inexperienced lugers

Continued from page 1

Len Woolgar, president of the *Fédération québécois de luge et de bobsleigh*, said that as a coach, "Carole Keyes has absolutely no respect from the United States or American teams."

Woolgar feels Keyes, a native of New Brunswick, tried desperately to fill the Olympic team with western Canadian athletes because of political and financial influence. The $4-million plus from the Heritage Fund which the Alberta Sports Council chipped in to develop Albertan athletes was the biggest influence, he said. Bobsleigh and luge received $500,000 each from that fund.

Three years ago Keyes "took 12 people from Alberta and one from Manitoba who had never sat on a luge before and brought them to Europe to train," Woolgar said. He said she forced the freshly-recruited lugers to progress too quickly, and that she bumped a couple of experienced racers from eastern Canada to make room.

"My feeling is that it had been a political decision made. In fact, it was the declared objective of the Alberta Sports Council that they wantd to get a 60 per cent representation in the Calgary Olympics."

Woolgar isn't complaining that a provincial sports organization tried to promote its athletes through financial assistance. In fact, he tips his hat to the idea and wished Quebec had done the same.

But in this circumstance, "The rub is they tried to eliminate some Quebec and Ontario athletes."

Keyes has a different version.

LUDICROUS IDEA

As for political pressure stemming from Alberta's huge financial contribution, Keyes said the idea is ludicrous.

She said the Canadian Association of Bobsleigh and Luge (CABL) did stuff the ranks with fresh faces, but that there was no effort to exclude eastern athletes.

The CABL "brought in 47 athletes I'd never seen before in my life," she said in a telephone interview from Calgary. The idea was to develop the team for the future, nurturing young potentials for their shot at glory sometime down the line.

Keyes said no experienced racers were dropped and it wasn't her idea to bring the athletes aboard.

Still, less than a year later several veterans were no longer sliding with the national team including Dorey, his brother Stephane, Caroline Woolgar, Judith Kerridge, Colin McGowan, Pierre-Marc Asselin, Jean Bernier, and former Olympian Sue Veltman-Rossi — all from Quebec. Mike Rump, Steve Roberts, and team representative Dean Eilertson — all from Ontario — were similarily given the pink slip within a year.

"It's a progressive situation," Woolgar said.

When it came time to select the Canadian team about two weeks before the Calgary Olympics, only those with substantial European experience — and fast times — were chosen. But fast slider or not, if you weren't part of Keyes's clique, you had little chance of making the Olympics.

TEAM COACH DISAGREED

Danielle Nadeau, an ex-Montrealer who is now the Alberta team coach, agrees with her that the actual selection for the Olympics wasn't up to Keyes.

"The way they select is all set with the COA," she said.

"But we don't know how she defends the cases," Nadeau said. "We probably would like to see different ways of choosing the team."

Nadeau remembers the inexperienced-recruit fiasco well. It was something she did not agree with.

"I wish I was in her head," she said, hinting that she would like to know Keyes's reasoning. "She wanted to start a program from scratch."

But Nadeau said she doesn't think there was any unfair treatment of eastern Canadian athletes.

She also said it's true that the CABL is building for the future, though she fears it's at the cost of the present.

"They're looking for 1992," she said. "But there are athletes who have gone faster on this track and are not on the team."

The American system, she points out, is to take the fastest athletes on the track, with no other considerations. "I'm inclined to think *their* system is working."

Even Keyes admits that faster times were clocked than those recorded by the current Olympians at the Canada Olympic Park. But she said there is "only one person in that situation."

Though she refused to disclose the name, former teammate Veltman-Rossi recorded some of the fastest women's times.

The Olympic team is formed following "very strict criteria. It doesn't necessarily have to be the fastest sliders," Keyes said.

NEWCOMER CHOSEN

Keyes, a Canadian luger at the 1984 Games in Sarajevo, said the trend is for athletes to quit as soon as the closing ceremonies end. She said CABL wants to develop athletes who are willing to stick around for awhile.

If an up-and-comer slides as well — or even almost as well — as a veteran, the newcomer will be chosen instead.

"A difference of one or two positions at this Olympics isn't that important," in comparison with creating a stronger team for the future, she said.

Not everybody agrees.

"It's pretty stupid to pay for athletes to initiate them into the sport just to see if they like it," said Jean-Marc Asselin, a luger dropped from the team during the 1984-85 season. He said he was dismissed after some teammates started grumbling that they wanted Keyes to resign.

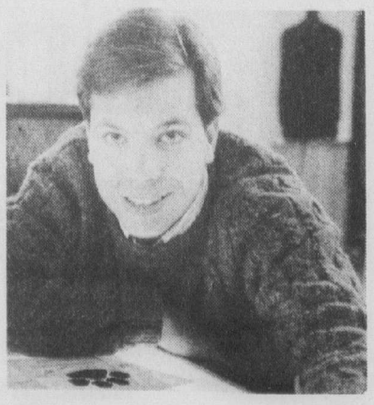
"I was the head of that movement and somebody found out and I was canned pretty quickly," he said.

In a Calgary *Herald* article two weeks ago, Sue Veltman-Rossi also complained about how the national team was selected. Though Veltman-Rossi competed at Sarajevo with Keyes, she said she didn't make the 1988 team because of a personality clash with the coach.

"I'm ashamed to be a Canadian," the article quoted her as saying. "For years I've been told to keep quiet and I kept it inside because I was convinced they (CABL) would have to take me back, let me train with the team.

"They know I can be fast on the Canada Olympic Park track, maybe the fastest Canadian. But they won't let me in," Veltman-Rossi said.

But Keyes said Veltman-Rossi was not dismissed because of a personal conflict.



Pearson to Person

By Craig Pearson

"It had nothing to do with personality. She was dropped last year," said Keyes. And if Veltman-Rossi had been nominated again by her provincial association, Keyes said she would have gladly given her name to the COA.

As for a feeling of dissention among her current crop of athletes, Keyes pooh-poohs this as more whining.

"None of them are walking away," she said.