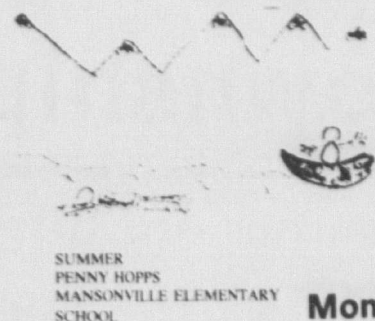


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Ben Wicks



"You've got it all wrong. I wasn't going to throw it. I was going to read it!"

Part-timers refuse extra shifts

More hospitals hit by nurses' anger with government

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec nurses stepped up pressure tactics Sunday in their ongoing contract dispute...

The hospitals joined nine others across Quebec where part-time nurses have been refusing extra shifts for a week.

The campaign is the latest tactic by the Quebec Federation of Nurses in its dispute with the provincial government.

Full-time nurses have been refusing to work overtime since April 21 to back demands for an immediate 20.5-per-cent wage hike...

suburban Longueuil, said the situation there 'isn't troubling yet.'

The hospital closed 35 beds Friday night, and 10 patients scheduled for elective surgery have consented to have their operations postponed, Dufault said.

Gilles Dufault, director of the 362-bed Pierre Boucher Hospital in

suburban Longueuil, said the situation there 'isn't troubling yet.'

The hospital closed 35 beds Friday night, and 10 patients scheduled for elective surgery have consented to have their operations postponed, Dufault said.

About 20 members of management with health-care training are filling in for nurses, Dufault said.

At the 171-bed Montreal Heart Institute, 12 beds were closed Sunday. The hospital has closed a total of 38 beds since nurses began their pressure tactics last month...

Management is filling in for nurses there, too, and some elective surgery has been put off, but Houde could not estimate the numbers in either case.

AIDS is tiring out doctors

MONTREAL (CP) — The good news is people with AIDS are living longer. The bad news is doctors who raced along to keep up with the explosion of AIDS and HIV cases...

They want more help and understanding for their patients and themselves from the rest of the medical community, particularly psychiatrists.

"I've already had one burn-out," said Dr. Rejean Thomas of one east-end medical clinic.

"Eighty per cent of our case load is people with AIDS or HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). It got to the point I couldn't face patients anymore. I'd leave the room crying. I couldn't do anything to cure them."

"They die in our arms," lamented Thomas's associate, Dr. Clement Olivier.

"They're people we've known for years."

The clinic of 14 doctors sees only patients with sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. Of the 11,500 patients seen since the clinic opened in September 1987, 10 per cent are HIV-positive or have full-blown AIDS.

"We were taught in medical school to make people well — well, we can't with AIDS," Olivier said.

"And you're never taught about death," said Thomas.

"I'm psychiatrist, social worker, confessor and advocate for patients," said Olivier.

He and Thomas have tried to get the government to pay professionals in those fields, along with a nutritionist and a nurse, to work out of their clinic, but so far no go.

AIDS doctors have to deal not only with the frustrations of incurable disease, but with the emotional crises of patients diagnosed with a fatal condition carrying a heavy social stigma.

"Four of my patients have suicided," said Dr. Julian Falutz, who treats AIDS patients at the Montreal General Hospital, in a research clinic set up by Dr. Chris Tsoukas.

"The difficulty with AIDS as opposed to other tragic illness is most of the patients are young and they will all die," said Falutz.

The clinic's wing — unlike the rest of the seventh floor — is unpainted, its hallways filled with old, piled-up furniture.

And clinic staff feel the hospital begrudges them the space, and that some are downright hostile to the presence of AIDS patients.

Gretty Deutsch, a foreign-trained doctor who is allowed to work only as an assistant in the clinic, often attends patients' funerals.

The hemophiliacs especially have a hard time, she said.

"A lot are completely celibate, even though they could have sex with their wives if they practised safe sex," Deutsch said.

"But they die of shame."

LIVE LONGER

Still, says Falutz, "We rarely see a patient who dies within two days of his first visit" as was the case in the early 1980s.

"Now they're being diagnosed earlier and we have some treatments. They live three times as long."

Like their colleagues, Tsoukas and Falutz want the funds and staff for a full-fledged clinic.

They'd like at least some paint on the walls, although what they really need are psychiatrists who can handle the emotional burdens of AIDS patients.

"Until now, I've been very angry and vocal" about services available for people with AIDS, Tsoukas

Grads get 'quality' speech



Bishop's University awarded Royal Bank president William Turner an honorary degree during the convocation ceremony Saturday. Rector Hugh Scott (far left) placed the traditional hood around Cleghorn's shoulders while Chancellor John Cleghorn, who was chairman of the university's capital campaign, spoke to the class of '89 about the importance of quality in business.

'If I had wings, I'd fly' — Cory

Child uses bike to fight diabetes

MONTREAL (CP) — Four-year-old Cory Rapkin gave fair warning last week to anyone taking part in Sunday's Juvenile Diabetes Cyclothon on Ile Notre Dame...

"I like to go fast," Cory said. "Very, very fast."

He's got a new set of wheels this year and predicted he'd beat his personal record in the annual bicycle marathon to raise money to help fight diabetes.

"If I had wings, I'd fly," he said, arms swept back to the sides like F-16 airfoils.

Cory is an old hand at these events. After all, he's helped his family raise more than \$2,200 to fight diabetes since he was two years old.

But in addition to his craving for sheer velocity, Cory has a personal interest in helping with the 14th annual 50-kilometre event on the Gilles Villeneuve racing circuit.

His own diabetes was diagnosed when he was 23 months old.

CHECK BLOOD

His parents, Lynda and Bobby Rapkin, of Montreal, must check his blood three times a day.

Cory gets an insulin injection every morning, and sometimes a second one in the afternoon when his blood sugar level gets too high.

When that happens, he slows down and that's unacceptable to a speed demon like Cory.

In this his third Cyclothon, Cory graduates from his tricycle, to take part on two wheels for the first time.

Well, four actually, if you count the training wheels.

He said he expected no problems in completing his customary single lap.

Steering gave him some trouble two years ago, he said, but he got help from his buddy Larry Robinson. The Montreal Canadiens defenceman rode along with Cory, and made sure he wore a helmet.

"He puts on a helmet every time," Cory noted.

So naturally, Cory does too.

An estimated 1.5 million Canadians, including 350,000 Quebecers, suffer from diabetes. Of those, 10 per cent have juvenile diabetes, the most severe kind, which can strike anytime between infancy and the late 30s.

Diabetes is a breakdown of the body's ability to produce or use its own insulin, a chemical normally produced by the pancreas and necessary for the body's absorption of glucose.

Without insulin, body cells starve from lack of glucose, and eventually the entire body starves.

There is no known cure. People with the disease must monitor their glucose levels and take insulin — sometimes as many as four injections a day — together with a careful diet and exercise.

Even with insulin therapy, diabetics are high-risk candidates for blindness, heart attack, nerve damage, stroke, amputations and kidney failure.

Diabetes is the third-highest killer by illness, after cardiovascular diseases and cancer.

The deterioration of the traditional family cell
Quebec suicide rate remains high

QUEBEC (CP) — The suicide rate in Quebec, the highest among Canadian provinces, might be attributable, in part, to the lingering effects of the so-called Quiet Revolution, says the president of a suicide-information group.

"One of the factors often mentioned is the rapid liberalization of a society which has lost its traditional values without really finding new ones," said Rejean Marier, president of l'Association quebecoise de suicidologie. Traditionally, the suicide rate in Canada has been lowest in the Atlantic provinces and highest in Western Canada but that has changed dramatically in the last 20 years, Marier said in an interview during an association meeting here.

In 1985, Quebec had 17 suicides per 100,000 people, almost twice the nine-per-100,000 rate in 1970. In 1970, Quebec ranked eighth

among the provinces, trailing far behind British Columbia, with a rate of 16 suicides per 100,000 people.

British Columbia's steady rate of 16 in 1985 was second, behind Quebec's, while Prince Edward Island's rate of four per 100,000 was the lowest in Canada and a drop from 11 in 1970.

Ontario's slipped to 11 from 12. Marier said the social revolution which hit Quebec in the 1960s is just one of the reasons more Quebecers are hanging, shooting and poisoning themselves.

"There's also the deterioration of the traditional family cell, which has left many children without the internal structure needed to cope with life's daily problems."

And Marier believes the figures do not accurately reflect the true number of suicides.

REFUSE MEDICATION

"Take the elderly, for exam-

ple, where you get a lot of people committing suicide indirectly, like refusing to take medication or not adopting habits which would let them live longer."

Dr. Xavier Pommereau, a French psychiatrist, told some 350 volunteers and professionals at the meeting that the number of suicides among elderly people has soared worldwide in recent years.

"Our society has rejected, isolated and demeaned them," Pommereau said.

As for young people, those who have discussed suicide are more likely to have problems relating to older people, said Jacques Boucher, a researcher at the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres.

"Their relations with their parents and teachers are unsatisfactory," Boucher said.

D'Iberville Fortier: Both language groups suffered hard knocks

MONTREAL (CP) — French and English Canadians have benefited from some improvements in the protection of their language but they have also suffered some hard knocks, Canada's commissioner for official languages said Sunday.

D'Iberville Fortier told Alliance Quebec, the province's largest English-rights lobby group, that both anglophones and francophones have to continue to work together to overcome their differences.

"I know the latter part of last year and the beginning of this year have not been easy for the alliance or for the English-speaking community," Fortier told an audience gathered at a community college in a tranquil suburb of Montreal's predominantly anglophone West Island.

Fortier was referring to a fire caused by arson that destroyed the group's downtown offices last winter. The alliance, which was founded eight years ago, was further shaken when its then-president Royal Orr was wrongly implicated in the media as the person who set the fire. Orr resigned from his post and now works as a host on a phone-in show on local radio.

Peter Blaikie is the group's chairman and as yet, no replacement for Orr has been named.

Fortier praised the Official Languages Act, saying the federal public service can now generally serve Quebecers in the language of their choice and "French is, as it should be, the dominant language of work of the federal public service in the Quebec region."

"In my view, as a French-speaking Quebecer — and I feel by no means isolated in this belief — fundamental rights of minorities must be respected everywhere in Canada."

He said last year's Supreme

Court decision on commercial signs in Quebec should be respected. The decision, which allows the predominance of French language while prohibiting the exclusion of other languages, including English, would benefit both minority and majority languages, Fortier said.

He also said the Meech Lake accord, "despite the reservations we have expressed about the inadequacy of the protection it affords minorities," should be ratified.

Saturday, Parti Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau told an audience at the weekend convention there cannot be two official languages for citizens. He insisted Quebec must be run in French and said French-speaking Quebecers will never agree to a return to the "systematic bilingualism" that once existed.

Quebec Energy Minister John Ciacca countered attacks from the audience Saturday and appealed for continued anglophone support for the Liberal party.

"I felt like Daniel in the lion's den," he told reporters at the end of his address.

The 350 people at the convention widely criticized Ciacca's support for Quebec's law governing French on commercial signs and the Meech Lake accord.

They also lashed out at him for voting last year to censure Fortier for saying Quebec anglophones felt humiliated by the French Language Charter.

Ciacca warned the English-speaking audience that withdrawal of their long-standing support for the Liberal party will mean the party will no longer feel obliged to answer to the demands of English Quebecers.

France pats own back after Senegal summit

PARIS (CP) — Despite its limitations, the francophone summit is a useful initiative helping to combat anglophone rule, the influential Le Monde said in an editorial Saturday, one day after the close of the third annual meeting in Dakar, Senegal.

The French daily said France's decision to wipe out \$3 billion worth of debt owed her by 35 of the poorest African countries was "the main event of the conference."

"But in light of such a move, measures taken in Dakar to make strides in the Francophonie seemed secondary. As well, the major concerns of the delegates were not identical: Some thought in terms of culture while others thought in terms of development, indeed survival," reads the Saturday editorial.

The Francophonie is a 44-member club comprising France, its former colonies and a few other French-speaking nations or governments. It functions much like the 60-country Commonwealth.

While Canada couldn't afford to hand out money at the summit — Canadian aid to French Africa was cut from \$201 million last year to \$185.4 million in 1989-90 — it did persuade the Francophonie members, including Quebec, to endorse unanimously a resolution dealing with human rights.

It was the first time francophone governments dealt with human rights violations in their own backyards, instead of just criticizing apartheid in South Africa.

ELECTION PLANNED
Le Monde also said Belgian Ro-

ger DeHaybe would likely win over Jean-Louis Roy, Quebec's delegate in Paris, in a November election for the general secretary of the francophone agency for cultural and technical co-operation.

In 1985, Paul Okumba of Dakar became head of the agency, which promotes exchange of culture and technology between francophone countries.

Le Monde, in an article summing up the francophone summit in Dakar, said Roy would likely win the support of many African nations. France, however, has been openly supporting the Belgian candidate for the past few weeks.

French Prime Minister Michel Rocard told Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa during his official visit to Paris in January that France had to support DeHaybe in a show of European solidarity.

The paper predicted that a Belgian at the head of the agency might interfere less than a Quebecer with ties between Paris and African countries. France believes Quebec already plays too big a role in the country's affairs, the paper said.

Paris's new chosen role as arbitrator in the Francophonie could prove to be a heavy burden, Le Monde said. President Francois Mitterrand's move to wipe out some of the debt of 35 African countries returned the credibility to French diplomacy.

Before the summit, French government officials said the president would not favor one country over another.

The Townships

'When the dumps are filled, it will be too late to start'

Richmond-Wolfe recyclers take first prize of environmental merit awards

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — A Richmond-Wolfe recycling centre took away first prize at a government-sponsored environmental competition.

Environment Quebec gave the Richmond-Wolfe Regional Recycling Centre the environmental merit award Friday for its efforts to do something about cleaning up its own neck of the woods.

The centre's general manager Murielle Lallier said although it takes effort to do something of this magnitude, it is not something that only a few can do.

"If it's possible here, it's possible

anywhere," she said after accepting the award from Environment Quebec representative Roger Gagnon. "When the dumps are filled, it will be too late to start."

FOLLOW SUIT

Lallier said while the town of Asbestos was the first to get implicated in the recycling project started by the centre, other towns were quick to follow suit.

Started in 1982, the Richmond-Wolfe Regional Recycling Centre was funded by a federal government grant for summer employment. It collects newspapers, cardboard and white glass from residents of Asbestos, Danville, Ship-

ton Township, Three Lakes, Wotton and St-Camille.

The centre has continued to do its part for the environment since 1982. Lallier said, employing welfare recipients and young people.

"The work people on welfare do for our centre gives them a more positive direction, and they tend to find jobs after they work for us," said the Asbestos resident. "The same thing goes for handicapped people who work with us for a while. We touch other spheres of society."

STEP FORWARD

Lallier said the environmental award is a step forward in terms of

recognition of what the centre does for the environment and will give it more significance. "It will motivate us to keep going with what we've been doing for seven years."

Ayer's Cliff Councillor Pierre Morency took second place in the Environment Quebec awards. Morency, who headed the fight against U.S. garbage imports being dumped in the Eastern Townships, is on vacation in Asia and could not accept his runner-up prize.

Gagnon credited Morency with a large part of local efforts to make people aware of what is happening to the environment.

"Pierre Morency did a lot to wake people up to the potential dangers of waste," Gagnon said. "After all, waste will be the main environmental problem of the future."

Gagnon said Quebec is now turning a page in its history and concentrating on management of waste such as PCBs and mine re-

sidues.

"The Richmond-Wolfe Centre found one solution to these problems," Gagnon said. "We now know what the problems are, now we need to find solutions."

The environmental merit award, created in 1982, is part of the provincial government's Environment Month. Also part of the theme was the awarding of six grants to various groups and institutions to encourage environmental protection awareness and action.

'Use them as little as possible or not at all'

UPA's Blais urges less pesticide use

SHERBROOKE (RC) — "Pesticides, less is better".

That was the theme of Environment Month this year and as well as hoping to encourage less domestic pesticide use such as in lawn protection, the theme also referred to biological farming.

Under the sponsorship of the Quebec farmers' union (UPA), the provincial liquor commission and the Caisses Populaires which distributed information pamphlets throughout Environment Month, the objective of the theme is to promote a return to what are considered healthier methods of agriculture.

The Provigo chain of supermarkets, which also participated in the month's promotion, used grocery bags with the Environment Month logo and theme and included an environment column in its weekly circular.

Biological agriculture is one of the fastest-growing farming methods in Quebec, according to Jean Boutet, general manager of the *Mouvement pour l'agriculture biologique*.

EXPERTISE

"Quebec farmers are considered to have expertise in this field at the international level," Boutet said at the environmental merit awards ceremony Friday. "The 1988 harvest is already sold out so we have to import biological products to satisfy the demand of Quebec consumers."

According to recent studies, 25 per cent of Quebecers would consider buying biological products if they were readily available, Boutet said. And he added that the province's farmers are interested in biological farming because of its positive effects on the environment

and the low costs of such farming.

"All the foods we are used to eating can be produced using biologically-grown products," Boutet said. To prove it, the *Mouvement pour agriculture biologique* hosted a wine and cheese party made up strictly of biologically grown products.

UPA president Jacques Blais was also present to sing the praises of biological farming. Blais said farmers are becoming aware of environmental concerns, and are seeing the effects of environmental damage on their own farms.

"It is a turning point for us right now," he said. "We will have to have more control over pesticide use, and use them as little as possible or not at all."

"It's time to talk about the environment and to act on that," Blais added.



UPA president Jacques Blais was present at the environmental merit award to sing the praises of reducing pesticide use.

'Getting to the top isn't about having people serve your needs'

Royal Bank's Cleghorn tells Bishop's graduates to concentrate on quality

By Rossana Coriandoli

LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's University campus was once again swarmed with caps and gowns with a record number of graduates

Saturday.

Convocation is an age-old ritual which bestows university students with that all-powerful degree. This year at Bishop's it was no excep-

tion as over 400 graduates gladly accepted the traditional handshake from the university's Chancellor.

As is the custom, there were honorary graduates among the students who spent years working towards that degree. Bishop's awarded five honorary degrees this year, to both friends and old students of the university and to a few lesser known people.

Lennoxville artist Kay Kinsman, who also received a Bachelor's degree in fine arts this year, was one of those who received an honorary degree.

HONORARY DEGREES

Another Bishop's graduate, class of '43, Richard Tomlinson, Capital Campaign and Corpora-

tion member chairman John Cleghorn, Bombardier Inc. president Laurent Beaudoin and Swedish businesswoman Antonia Axelson Johnson also received honorary degrees.

The university also gave Religion professor Reverend Ronald Reeve the title of Professor Emeritus of Religion.

Cleghorn, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, addressed the graduates Saturday. He spoke about decency in the "dog-eat-dog world, rat race" of business, where he said many believe everyone is out for himself or herself.

"Getting to the top isn't about having people serve your needs," Cleghorn said. "To do any job you need to serve others."

Cleghorn quoted from a Bob Dylan song which said "No matter who you are you're gonna have to serve somebody."

"Serving is about meaningful action," he said. "You don't just do it for yourself, but because it's worth doing."

GREATER REWARD

Cleghorn said a lack of attention to quality, no matter what the field, will hinder a person's or business' chances of success. "Doing a job well — making a real contribution — there's no greater reward," he added.

But Cleghorn said the most important motivator of quality service is a love of one's job. "Do yourself a favor, choose a career that really interests you."

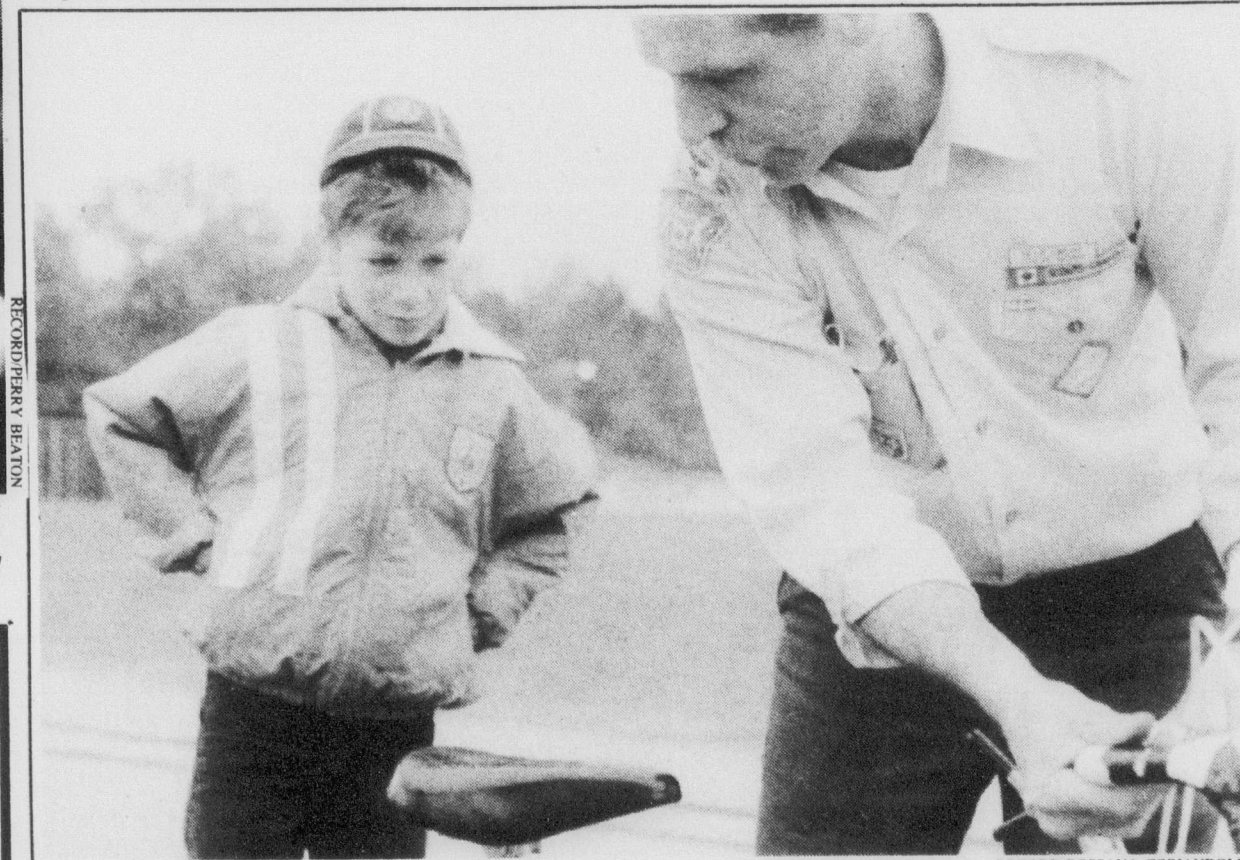
Cleghorn also reminded the graduating class of '89 about the Bishop's campus itself and what it is comprised of. He told them to remember the campus itself, the athletic fields, old buildings, the lawns and the people.

But he also told the students to remember the fields, the river, and the mountains surrounding it in the distance.

"Both sides of Bishop's have value," he said. "The university has quality that will serve you well no matter what you do."



John Cleghorn was one of Bishop's honorary degree recipients during Saturday's graduation ceremony. Cleghorn also addressed the class of '89 about the 'dog-eat-dog' world of business, telling them that's not the kind of business that counts.



On the road again... About 50 Brownies, Cubs and Scouts from North Hatley, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke got a chance to show off their bikes Saturday while learning about the dos and don'ts of bicycle safety. The kids took turns pedalling around the Lennoxville Elementary School field as their leaders made sure the bikes were in good condition and QPF community relations officer Pierre Bissonnette gave them a few tips on bicycle safety. Leader Garnet Matthews said the number of children between five and 14 who are in bike accidents increased in 1988 to 50,000 from 35,000 the previous year. With the arrival of spring Matthews said Bike Safety Day is one way to make sure that number decreases this year.

Suspect slips through three roadblocks

SHERBROOKE (RC) — The suspect in an armed robbery at a depanneur in Melbourne repeatedly gave QPF officers the slip Sunday while making his get-away.

QPF cops began the chase when they spotted a "suspicious-looking" car drive by them around 2 p.m. and they followed after it.

The suspect, 18-year-old Mario Laviolette of St-Léonard in Montreal, was caught after a lengthy chase that took him and Quebec Police Force cars from Melbourne to Bromptonville.

QPF agent René Côté said the man, who drove a red Honda Prelude, managed to slip by a roadblock in the village of l'Avenir and again in Ulverton.

He also avoided a QPF roadblock in Richmond set up at the intersection of highway 143 and Craig Street by ignoring the red traffic light. While crossing the red light the suspect came close to hitting another car which was then hit by the cop car following in hot pursuit.

The driver of that car is now in hospital with kidney damage and fractured ribs, Côté said.

Laviolette was later caught in Bromptonville when he took to Laval Street then lost control of his car after driving by a patrolling municipal police car.

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Weather

Today will be sunny in the morning, cloudy later in the day with moderate winds, the high 22. Tuesday, a few showers.

Doonesbury delayed in the mail



The Townships

Jacques Parizeau: "I don't like Bill 142 because it is a return to formal bilingualism"

Alliance Quebec delegates hear from 'opposition' at annual convention

By Sharon McCully

STE-ANNE DE BELLEVUE — The 300 delegates to the Alliance Quebec convention behaved with the stiff politeness afforded an unwelcome house guest throughout

PQ leader Jacques Parizeau's speech.

They darted glances at one another as the *independentiste* vowed that Quebec would never take the backward step to biling-

ualism.

"In Quebec a very different dream has developed, Parizeau said. "We have lived with bilingualism for 200 years. We want a society which operates fun-

damentally in French. We will never go back to where we were previously — never."

Parizeau said the legislative ambiguities which exist as a result of the contradictory linguistic visions of two levels of government are "utter nonsense."

TWO LANGUAGES

"You cannot for the same citizens have two official languages, and one official language, at the same time," Parizeau said, adding that French was legislated the only official language of Quebec 20 years ago. "It's utter nonsense," he said.

The PQ leader shocked few in the audience with his announcement, "I don't like Bill 142 because it is a return to formal bilingualism."

Bill 142 is the law passed in 1986 which guarantees access to health and social services to English-speaking Quebecers in their own language.

And there wasn't a ripple when Parizeau said, "Thank God for the notwithstanding clause" — the safety hatch in the Constitution used by the Quebec Liberals to override rights guaranteed in the Charter to forbid the use of English on outdoor commercial signs.

DOERS AND BUILDERS

But Parizeau returned the courtesy by telling the English-speaking audience there would be

a place for them in an independent Quebec. "You are the descendants of a remarkable group of doers and builders," he said.

If Parizeau was treated like the unwelcome house guest, then surely Liberal Energy Minister John Ciacca was greeted as the prodigal son returning to the fold after selling out the family.

The seasoned politician said he felt like Daniel in the lion's den as angry delegates told him in no uncertain terms what they thought of the Liberal Party in general, and him specifically.

"Are you the same John Ciacca who voted to censure (Official Languages Commissioner) D'Iberville Fortier when he said the anglophone community was humiliated by some of the Quebec government laws?" One delegate asked to thunderous applause. **MY RIGHTS**

"Are you the John Ciacca who voted for the Meech Lake Accord and now refuses to have it reopened or amended? Are you the John Ciacca who voted in favor of Bill 178? And are you the John Ciacca who voted for the imposition of the notwithstanding clause which took away my rights?" the delegate added.

But Ciacca warned that defection from the Liberal Party would lead to an identity change within the party, distancing English-

speaking Quebecers from the mainstream of Quebec politics.

He urged delegates to open dialogue with their French-speaking neighbours to help them feel more secure about existing within English Canada.

Ciacca and Parizeau were invited to address the Alliance convention on political options available to English-speaking Quebecers in the next provincial election.

KEITH-RYAN

Other speakers included Robert Libman, leader of the fledgling Equality Party; former Townshipers Association president Heather Keith-Ryan, who will run as an independent candidate in the riding of Brome-Missisquoi; and Graeme Decarie who proposed spoiling ballots in ridings where voters are not satisfied with any of the candidates on the ballot.

Strategically-placed Equality Party supporters in the audience gave the "boy scout try", applauding vigorously for their leader, but it was clear that delegates were not prepared to be wooed by other suitors until they had resolved their differences with the Liberal Party.

All three alternate speakers drew the most enthusiastic response from the audience when they levelled their criticism at the Bourassa Liberals.



PQ leader Jacques Parizeau was treated like unwelcome guest at the annual Alliance convention.

Pelletier: Not all rights are equal

Anglos have not lost those rights that really matter — *La Presse* columnist

STE-ANNE DE BELLEVUE (SM) — Delegates at the Alliance Quebec weekend convention found some of the perspectives on the English community espoused by four well-known francophones hard to

swallow. Some members of the audience of 300 walked out of the hall when columnist Francine Pelletier and Isabelle Courville opted to address the audience in French.

Claude Bédard, president of the *Movement Desjeuins*, further raised the ire of some delegates when he cast anglophones "in the eyes of many francophones", as a minority which acts as a majority

— a minority well endowed with an institutional network — a minority which continues to exclude francophones from the highest echelons of power, and a minority which many francophones outside Quebec would happily trade places with.

La Presse columnist Francine Pelletier was soundly booed for her assertion that not all rights are equal — a reference to the now infamous resignation speech Clifford Lincoln delivered to the National Assembly in which he said: "Rights are Rights are Rights."

NOT THE SAME

Pelletier said the right to express oneself in public or in a newspaper could not be equated with the right to post a commercial sign in another language.

L'Actualite editor Jean Paré won applause for his assessment of Bill 101: "It's an expression of fear"; Bill 178: "It does nothing for French"; and his reaction to the "distinct society" clause in the Meech Lake Accord: "It bores me to death."

Paré pointed out that constitutional matters usually reflect the

political consensus of the times. "Quebec will not cede sideways from Canada in the middle of the night without anyone knowing," he said.

All four panelists urged the membership of Alliance Quebec to continue its efforts to bridge the gap between the two solitudes.

Paré suggested that much of

what is viewed as discrimination by both language groups is in fact sociological reality. "We all want to be part of the 'in' group," he said.

McGill law student Isabelle Courville suggested the two language groups form a common front to attack the common concerns they share.

Blaikie won't 'Ride off into the sunset'

Alliance to keep looking for top dog

STE-ANNE DE BELLEVUE (SM) — There was none of the traditional electioneering or volleying for board positions at the Alliance Quebec convention this weekend.

For the first time since its inception eight years ago, all 31 members of the board of directors, and the nine member executive committee of Alliance Quebec, were acclaimed.

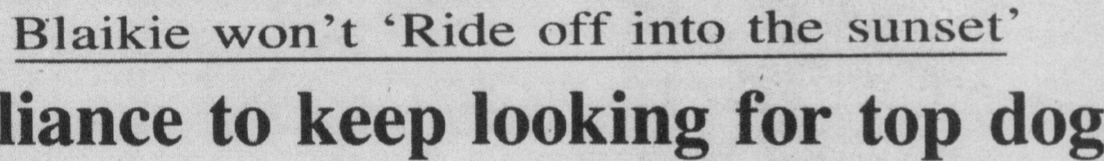
The search is still on to find both a president and executive director to replace former President Royal Orr — now a radio talk-show host — and Executive Director Jeffrey Cushner, who will leave the En-

glish-language lobby group in June.

Alliance Chairman Peter Blaikie, a Montreal lawyer, will lead the organization until a new president is found. Blaikie said although he would have preferred "to ride off into the sunset", he will remain at the helm of the group until a new leader is found.

Two Townshippers have joined the volunteer ranks of the Alliance: Cowansville lawyer Peter Turner will sit on the executive committee, while Knowlton businessman Chris Severs has joined the board of directors.

The new executive is comprised of Peter Blaikie as chairman; Miriam Green, a senior administrator with Ville Marie Social Services; Graeme Decarie, chairman of the history department at Concordia University; Susan Zimmerman, a Montreal lawyer; David Perkins, a Montreal accountant; Montreal lawyer Nancy Cleman; Thomas Blacklock, a Montreal management consultant; John W. O'Brien, the former rector of Concordia; and lawyer Peter Turner. The executive reports to the board of directors six to eight times a year.



'We continue to fight the negative publicity'

Two Yvons give boost to help J.M. Asbestos mine begin going underground

By Rossana Coriandoli

ASBESTOS — The J.M. Asbestos mine in Asbestos may be able to remain open for another 20 years thanks to a Quebec-Ottawa grant.

The \$150,000 will fund half of the feasibility study to determine whether it will be worthwhile to continue exploring the mine underground.

J.M. Asbestos public relations officer Georges Olney said Friday the mining company hopes to find an alternative to above-ground mining there to keep the mine alive. Unexplored land above ground is expected to keep the company going until 1994.

If the results of the study prove positive, it could mean 20 years of

exploration for J.M. Asbestos. Olney said the company expects to lay off some 300 mine workers by August as a result of having finished the third phase of explorations above ground. That would bring the number of miners to 750, he said.

NOT WORTHILE

"There was underground mining in the area until 1950," Olney said. "But it was ended because it just wasn't economically worthwhile. At that time the mine was one third of what it is now."

MNA Yvon Vallières and MP Yvon Côté, both present to announce the Quebec-Ottawa grant, were both quick to point out

a recent increase in interest in asbestos around the world, despite previous bad press because of health hazards associated with the mineral.

Côté cited increasing asbestos sales to show that many countries are regaining interest in the product. Olney said J.M. Asbestos sales exceeded expectations by 22,000 tonnes in 1988, as the firm produced and sold 247,000 tonnes. The company expects to sell about 236,000 tonnes this year.

"We hope this feasibility study will bring this industry back to life," Côté said.

LACK OF PROOF

Vallières also pointed to stabiliz-

ing prices to show asbestos' reputation is improving, adding that there is a lack of proof of dangers associated with asbestos mining and use.

"We just have to know how to use it," Vallières added.

At a meeting to discuss the issue in Geneva the international community agreed to put off banning asbestos use and mining and rather continue using it with caution, the Richmond MNA said.

"We don't want to start using other products that we are not sure will be safer than asbestos," Vallières added. "The old tests are not true, but we continue to fight the negative publicity."

"The study will establish the

worth of such explorations," he continued. "Zimbabwe and other countries are returning to underground mining."

Vallières said the industry may find new uses for asbestos such as in asphalt mixtures, an experi-

ment that has already begun using a European formula.

The feasibility study to be performed by the *Groupe conseil Roche* has already begun and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

40 countries represented at Sherbrooke buffet

Immigrant cuisine helps new residents integrate



Immigrants from 40 countries participated in the international buffet organized by the *Service d'Aide aux Néo-Canadiens* of Sherbrooke. The event gave immigrants and Quebec natives a chance to get together over a good meal.

SHERBROOKE (RC) — Sherbrooke's immigrant community got a chance to show off some of its special foods Saturday.

The annual international buffet, which brought together natives of 40 countries with those of Quebec, was once again a success as about 1000 guests filled the gym at Sherbrooke CEGEP.

Natives of countries such as El Salvador, India, and Czechoslovakia, many of them dressed in typical costumes, served their famous — and sometimes less famous — specialties.

The 18th edition of the international buffet was organized by the Sherbrooke group *Service d'Aide aux Néo-Canadiens* (SANC) with the help of about 200 volunteer workers.

The 35-year-old group was set up under government sponsorship to help immigrants to Sherbrooke cope with the day-to-day problems of settling in a new country.

SANC also helps immigrants integrate into Sherbrooke society while raising native Canadians' awareness about the cultures that make up the city's immigrant community.

Ticket sales for the buffet raised about \$8000 which will help immigrants deal with unexpected expenses and emergency situations, said organizer Pauline Blouin.

"It is an event unique in Canada," Blouin added. "Or at least no other joins as many countries as this one."

"The buffet is a way for many immigrants we've helped to thank the centre for the help they received in the past," she said. "Many of them often continue to help the centre."

The event was marked by a performance by South American musical trio Taki Wasi, and by the presence of Sherbrooke MNA André Hamel and Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier.



Louise Robic, the Quebec minister responsible for Bill 142, was the noon-hour speaker to Alliance Quebec delegates. Robic discussed the agreement recently signed with the federal government that will bring over \$1 million for the implementation of Bill 142.

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French community must be tolerant

There is only so much people will give when they receive nothing in return.

The roller coaster ride of social harmony between Quebec's two solitudes will take yet another bad turn if leaders of the French-speaking community don't start meeting anglophones halfway.

At the Alliance Quebec convention this weekend, actions and words by francophone invited guests were close to appalling.

First, *La Presse* columnist Francine F. Belletier and law student Isabelle Courville addressed the Alliance audience in French. They might have wanted to make a point — letting the anglo lobbyists know French is the official language here. But that attitude is old hat and — quite frankly — pretty tiring given the changes on the part of Quebec anglophones since 1976.

Would an Alliance Quebec member speak to members of the St-Jean Baptiste Society in English only? I highly doubt it. I also generally doubt many anglophones in every day life would not speak to a stranger in French first, for the sake of respect and social harmony.

Many English-speaking Quebecers have come a long way since the days of franco discrimination. And others who could not accept giving their neighbors equal footing within our society have gone a long way as well — down the 401, and good riddance, as far as I'm concerned.

The English-speaking community that remains in Quebec is trying to understand the threats felt by French-Canadians within an English North America. Francophones have to try and understand the concerns of the English community without that defensive attitude of the 60s and 70s.

Community leaders call for dialogue, but how can you have dialogue when there is no mutual respect? It takes two to tango, as the expression goes, and it is time for the French community to get into step and display some tolerance. English Quebecers have a place in this province — they always have and always will.

And it is high time spokespersons of the French community understand this.

When people like Jacques Parizeau come along and say there is no room for bilingualism and that Quebec can never return to bilingualism — as he did at the Alliance convention — it's down right hard to swallow without throwing up.

Intolerant is too soft a word to describe Parizeau's sensibility — or lack of it.

As the anglophone community becomes increasingly bilingual, doing away with bilingualism is like saying, 'do away with English-speakers.'

Accepting bilingualism goes hand-in-hand with respecting the anglo minority — it is the reality of life here that the French-speaking community must start dealing with.

ANN McLAUGHLIN

Parents, not kids, growing marijuana

EDMONTON (CP) — Marijuana has come out of the closet, where it once grew, straggly and impotent, under the care of delinquent teenagers.

It's now a cash crop, taking over the basements and garages of working-class people in Edmonton and its growers are more likely to be parents than kids.

"It's getting to be a science the way it's being grown. It's not a slipshod operation any more," said Insp. Noel Day, head of the city police drug squad.

Many growers are middle-aged and have families. Most cultivate marijuana as their primary source of income.

"You'll find in most cases they're just pretty ordinary people," said Day. Most decide to grow pot, "figuring it's pretty safe, the chances of getting caught are pretty minimal."

Because of hydroponics, the home-grown marijuana is at least twice as potent as its imported counterpart. The plants are grown indoors in troughs fed by chemical nutrients under powerful lights.

"It's the best pot you can buy, no question about it," said Day.

Hydroponic methods produce marijuana with a much higher level of THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) — the active ingredient in the plant's buds.

The average THC content of high-quality marijuana from Columbia or Hawaii is four or five per cent, said Day. Hydroponic pot in Edmonton averages about eight per cent.

OFF GUARD

The blossoming industry has caught city police off guard. Edmonton's drug squad has no one qualified in hydroponics to testify in court. While they are trained, Vancouver police experts testify at local trials.

Police used to intercept much of the incoming marijuana traffic at the airport because, unlike cocaine or heroin, large quantities are bulky and hard to conceal. "We were able to choke off the supply ... of regular pot coming in, and there was such a demand, that hydroponics became popular," said Day.

So far this year, 23 people have been arrested by city police and charged with cultivating marijuana, compared to 32 arrests in all of 1988. In 1987, just six people were charged.

The penalty for growing the drug can include a jail sentence of up to seven years.

Day estimates drug squad detectives will uncover more than 50 operations by the end of the year. Already this year they've seized more than 23 kilograms of hydroponic marijuana with a street value of almost \$230,000.

Finding the dealers is not simple. To minimize the risk, most growers sell their entire crop to a single distributor, who sells it in smaller lots to street dealers.

Newfoundland's Wells: Putting logic above it all

By Stephen Ward

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Would all fuzzy-headed romantics in Newfoundland please step aside for Clyde Kirby Wells's new age of reason.

The quintessential corporate lawyer, in power for about one month, already talks like an Aristotle in the premier's chair.

In a province renowned for fire-breathing politicians, Wells is a blue-eyed philosopher king with a preference for logic over emotion, rational argument over ranting and roaring.

If this 51-year-old Liberal had his druthers, ambiguity would be banished. Government policy would be based on the cold, hard merits of the case.

"You've got to remember that I spent a quarter of a century practising law before the courts," Wells explains in an interview. "I've spent 25 years learning to diminish and suppress passionate argument and animation and just treat things totally logically."

The lawyer in Wells almost put voters to sleep when he became Liberal leader two years ago, after a 16-year hiatus from politics. But Wells transformed himself into a supremely confident campaigner for the April 20 election.



When the ballots were counted, the Liberals had 31 seats, the Conservatives 21 and the NDP none. Wells himself, however, did not win a seat — a situation he hopes to remedy in a May 31 byelection in Bay of Islands riding.

SHARE VIEW

Wells's approach is based on a fundamental view of Canada similar to another philosopher king — former prime minister Pierre Trudeau.

Both favor a strong central government and oppose the Meech Lake accord, believing it will water down federal powers. Wells also wants an elected Senate with equal representation for all provinces.

The new premier's threat to rescind Newfoundland's approval of Meech Lake kicked up a dust of controversy only hours after the Liberals were

elected.

"I'm prepared to negotiate and compromise but I will never, never, never be threatened," stresses Wells, referring to comments by Trade Minister John Crosbie that he better play ball with Ottawa.

"I will resign the premiership of this province before I move on a threat from him or from anybody else."

ACCORD NOT TOP

Wells insists that improving Newfoundland's economy and its health and education services — not scuttling the accord — is his top priority.

"My views on the accord are a national media obsession, and that's what tends to give it the wrong image that all of a sudden I'm galloping forth on a white horse to stop Meech Lake. "Senate reform and Meech Lake have a very low priority at the moment."

Unlike former Conservative premier Brian Peckford, Wells thinks attacking the federal government is a misguided approach that only strengthens Ontario and Quebec.

"Power is no damn good unless you have the resources to exercise it," he says. "What we need is not more power but more say into how Ottawa exer-

cises its power."

NEW POLITICS?

The Liberal election victory may mean Newfoundland has turned the corner on the old politics of bray and bluster. Still, it will take time for Newfoundlanders to sort out Wells's conflicting images.

Despite Wells's love of facts, he is far from being an emotionally neutered Mr. Spock. He fiercely attacks opposing ideas — his teeth clenched like a bulldog.

Peckford sees Wells as a paradox, a rigid right-winger burdened with a left-wing cabinet.

"He is the first truly conservative (Newfoundland) premier since Confederation," said Peckford.

Wells, the son of a railway worker on the province's west coast, dismisses Peckford's portrait of himself.

"My whole background has been liberal, not just party Liberal. I think and philosophize in the liberal mode — I look for an opportunity for everybody."

Before he opens a June session of the legislature, however, Wells must campaign for that byelection.

Even at the dawn of a new age, getting elected is one of those brute facts of life.



Ritchie Duggan

The uses of 'dough' to make it in election campaigns

By Bob Taylor
The Canadian Press

Hi, come on in. Nice to see you again. Sorry it's so cramped in here.

What were we talking about last time? Oh yeah, I was saying how I was making dough hand over fist. I had homes here, in New York, London, Paris, the Riviera. I owned a yacht, a Learjet, a load of old masters, a stable. You get the picture.

It was time for yours truly to go into politics.

I gave the party a hefty contribution, pulled a string or two, did a little leaning. On the night of the nomination, I was a shoo-in.

All I had to do now was get elected. No sweat. I checked out the classic propaganda tricks, all seven of them. Heck, they worked for Hitler. Why not me?

But first of all I laid out dough to make the right contacts and dig up a little dirt. When the election was called, I was ready.

Time to haul out the old box of dirty tricks.

It's corny but I began with the plain-folks trick. You know, kid the voters you're just one of them. Some laugh, huh? I mean, me — one of them!

Anyways, I rented a Ford and put the Rolls and chauffeur in storage for the duration. And no more news shots

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

of me partying with a new babe on my arm.

JUST LOVABLE

The new me was just a down-home boy, never happier than when he was tasting mom's apple pie, or giving some old clown a hand splitting logs, or talking hog prices with the hayseeds. Just plain folks, that was me.

The opposition was running the incumbent again, guy by the name of Jim Halliday. His big pitch was honesty in government, and people were listening.

Time for trick No. 2. Card-stacking, it's called. Or the one-sided argument.

So I accused Halliday of high-hatting the voters. In the previous session, I said, he only visited the constituency twice. Actually it was every weekend. More to the point, what I didn't say was that if I was elected, the suckers wouldn't see me at all. Not before the next election, anyways.

I had to think a bit for trick No. 3 — name-calling. Halliday not only had

never missed a day's debate, he even sat on committees, the dummy. And his personal life, if you can believe the private eye, was simon-pure.

Eventually I spread the lie he'd been seen sneaking into an apartment building at night with a chick. Naturally he denied it. And a lot of voters cried dirty pool. But a lot more said where there's smoke, there's fire.

CALLED LEADER

Things were going good, but I needed some clout. So I pulled trick No. 4 — the testimonial. Which means you get a bigshot to OK you.

I called the party leader. Come on down, I said, and do a little campaigning. The old coot was cool at first. He was terribly busy, blah-blah. I had no choice. I told him I knew where the bodies were buried.

He flew in on the 9:10 next morning and at 9:30 we were pushing through the yokels on Main, pressing flesh till our paws ached.

When they asked me what I stood for, I handed them No. 5, the ever-popular glittering generality. You know, big on promises, weak on specifics.

If they asked about jobs, I promised plenty, without saying how or when. They wanted a new road? No problem. A chicken in every pot? Just put an X against my name on election

day.

ON BANDWAGON

I didn't forget creaky old No. 6 — the bandwagon. When the pulse-takers said most of the constituents opposed free trade, I knew where my convictions lay and swung aboard.

Then near the end of the campaign, I had this fantastic break. My nephew was in Europe playing hockey. Darn if he didn't score the series' winner.

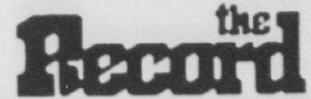
I hardly knew the kid, but guess who was there with the TV cameras when the plane landed. And from then until the votes were counted, I kept my nephew the hero glued to my side.

That's trick No. 7, the transfer ploy. Translation: if you can't grab the credit for another guy's achievement, be darned sure you bask in the reflected glory.

Good grief! Time's up already. Here's Al with the key to let you out. Don't slam the cell door behind you. Ha-ha. Just kidding. See you.

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the Canadian Press Stylebook (\$15 including postage) and CP Caps and Spelling (\$13). The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

Farm and Business



Liquidating a business fraught with decisions

Death is never pleasant but the deceased's estate must nonetheless be treated according to the law. Here is an example of what can happen and how liquidation might take place by the deceased's executor.

The Situation: Ms. Green is the sole owner of a small but prosperous mercantile business. The business has prospered because of her own abilities and warm relationship with her customers. Also, through the years she has poured most of her earnings back into the business.

Having no one in her family competent to take over the business at her death, and knowing that the goodwill of the business will die with her, she has made authorization in her will for an orderly liquidation by her executor.

She feels that given sufficient time to shop around, her personal representative will be able to dispose of the assets for about 50 per cent of their present worth. Ms. Green rents her place of business so she has no business real estate.

Here's a picture of the value of the business assets before her death and after death (assuming an orderly liquidation).

Cash Value of Merchandise: Alive — \$89,000; Dead — \$44,500
Fixed Assets: Alive — \$15,000; Dead — \$7,500

Accounts Receivable: Alive — \$12,000; Dead — \$6,000
Total: Alive — \$116,000; Dead — \$58,000

Ms. Green has business debts of \$9,500. She also has a \$50,000 mortgage on a \$150,000 home. She has \$35,000 of life insurance which had attractive income options and favorable interest rates. These were purchased to provide income for her family's benefit. She has other property worth \$8,000.

If Ms. Green were to die today, her estate, assuming her executor could liquidate the business assets for \$58,000, would look like



Alain Chailier is president of the Sherbrooke Life Underwriter's Association.

Life Insurance Talks

By Alain Chailier

this:

Assets

Home — \$150,000; Personal Property — \$8,000; Life Insurance — \$35,000; Business Assets — \$58,000; Total Assets — \$251,000.

Liabilities

Estimated Funeral and Administration Expenses — \$7,500; Mortgage on Home — \$50,000; Business Debts — \$9,500; Total Liabilities — \$67,000.

Ms. Green needs \$67,000 in estate liquidity to take care of the costs of settling her estate, clear up her business debts, and pay off the mortgage. Where should her liquidity come from? Ms. Green draws these conclusions:

1) She does not want to invade her present life insurance to provide estate liquidity because it is needed for basic family income protection, and is now arranged to accomplish that purpose.

2) If her executor is forced immediately to liquidate some of the business assets to pay the administration expenses and business debts, the chances are the liquidation value will be considerably less than 50 per cent.

3) She realizes that her family needs more income protection than that provided by her present life insurance. Also, she wants to leave the home free and clear of any mortgage.

To be continued.

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'The momentum is now there to increase profitability' Provigo chairman expects a profitable 1989

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Lortie, chairman of Provigo Inc., said Friday that he is confident 1989 will be a better year for the North American consumer goods distributor than last year when earnings tumbled.

"We lived through a slump," the trim, silver-haired executive acknowledged to reporters at the annual meeting of Provigo, Canada's 10th largest retailing company in terms of sales. But "the momentum is now there to increase profitability."

Lortie released figures showing that net income reached \$6.3 million for the first quarter, compared with \$5.4 million last year.

The 1988 figure was reduced, however, to \$2.2 million by an extraordinary loss of \$3.2 million from disposal of unprofitable business operations.

The company's consolidated net sales for the first quarter ending April 22 rose 14 per cent to reach \$1.7 billion.

"If we follow the pattern of the first trimester, we will have a billion dollar growth (in sales) which is not marginal," said Lortie.

TOOK KNOCK

The wunderkind reputation of Lortie, 42, took a bit of a knock in Quebec business circles with the announcement of Provigo's poor 1988 performance when income before extraordinary items dropped to 60.2 from 67.2 — a slide of 10 per cent.

Lortie said the company has taken steps to correct problems plaguing its two major corporate headaches: Medis, Canada's largest distributor of health and beauty products, and Toy-City, a division of Consumers Distri-

buting. "The things that had to be done have been done," said the chairman of Provigo, whose Canadian retail group includes Consumers Distributing and Sports Experts Inc.

But Marty Kaufman, a retail analyst at Nesbitt Thomson, cautioned that 1989 "will not be a banner year for Provigo, although there will be signs that things are improving."

"It may be as many as two years before the intended effect is produced," said Kaufman.

Both Toy-City and Medis face tough competition in their respective markets, explained Kaufman, adding that some of Provigo's problems may be due to making a lot of acquisitions too quickly.

COMBINE OPERATIONS

Toy-City will combine its operations under the same roof with the

more popular Consumer Distributors while Medis is seeking to concentrate more on prescription drugs than health and beauty aids, said Provigo spokesman Richard Sutton.

"We are seeking to move out inventory faster," said Sutton.

Provigo plans to concentrate its expansion efforts on Ontario, at least for the short-term, said Lortie. "We can continue our growth in the Ontario market."

In Ontario, Provigo has Loeb Inc., a chain of food supermarkets and cash-and-carry outlets also located in Quebec, and C Corp Inc., a group of convenience stores and gasoline retailing outlets, found as well in Quebec and Alberta.

Provigo's plans call for at least \$120 million in investments, of which the lion's share will go to C-Corp and Loeb in Ontario.

Hart, Greenberg, Wise and Peoples

Discount department stores face a market squeeze

MONTREAL (CP) — Lionel Wise dashed down an aisle of his sprawling and brightly lit store, returning moments later with a flip-up garbage can.

"See," enthused the 56-year-old retailer, proudly pointing to its \$10.88 price tag. "You won't find this cheaper anywhere. These have been flying out of the store."

Wise is executive vice-president of Wise Stores Inc., one of half a dozen Montreal-based discount department store chains that have long been fixtures of suburban shopping centres and small towns across Quebec and Atlantic Canada.

With names like Hart, Greenberg and Peoples, these general stores are about the size of an average supermarket. They often fill a void in regions too sparsely populated or too poor to support big department stores or even "juniors" like Zellers, Woolco and K Mart.

They've also been competing aggressively in Montreal and its suburbs, targeting lower- and middle-income consumers with a wide variety of family clothing, toys, and kitchen and bathroom accessories at cut-rate prices.

But after several years of fast-paced expansion, some retail analysts are forecasting tough times ahead for some of the players in Quebec's crowded department store market.

TREND INCREASING

Len Kubas, president of Toronto-based Kubas Research Consultants, says general merchandise stores in the province have had limited success because Quebecers love fashion and small boutiques.

"There's a much higher predisposition for shopping at specialty stores among Quebecers," said Kubas, adding that the trend is increasing.

As a result, Kubas said, discounters hold only eight per cent of department store sales in Quebec, compared with a national average of 11.5 per cent.

Several shoppers at a Wise store in the city's west end this week appeared to confirm Kubas's analysis.

"I often find household goods here are cheaper but the clothes aren't my style," said Nadia Elmaroudi as she picked up some plastic food containers. "I'm prepared to pay more for clothes elsewhere."

Michelle Johnson, 19, said she

Noranda seeks more nickel

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda Inc. has told stock market regulators it's still interested in purchasing more shares in Falconbridge Ltd., Canada's second-largest nickel producer.

Noranda, a giant resource company controlled by Edward and Peter Bronfman, already owns 20 per cent of Falconbridge. The company has told the Montreal and Toronto stock exchanges it may buy an additional 10 per cent in the open market by Nov. 25.

In doing so, Noranda has essentially renewed the notice of purchase it filed with the exchanges last November. The notice expires Tuesday.

often buys towels and kitchenware at Wise during her lunch break but doesn't bother with the clothes. "I go to downtown boutiques for that kind of thing," she said.

And Robert Aube, 32, said he goes to Wise for good bargains rather than quality goods.

"These socks will last six months to a year, then I'll have to throw them out," Aube said, holding up three pairs of sports socks priced at \$3 for the package. "But the price is right."

RETAIL SLOWDOWN

Kubas said last fall's bankruptcy of Continental Stores Ltd., and the withdrawal of Simpson from Quebec in December are two examples of the difficulties faced by the industry.

"My feeling is that a few of the well-run general merchandise stores will survive but many will go by the wayside," he said.

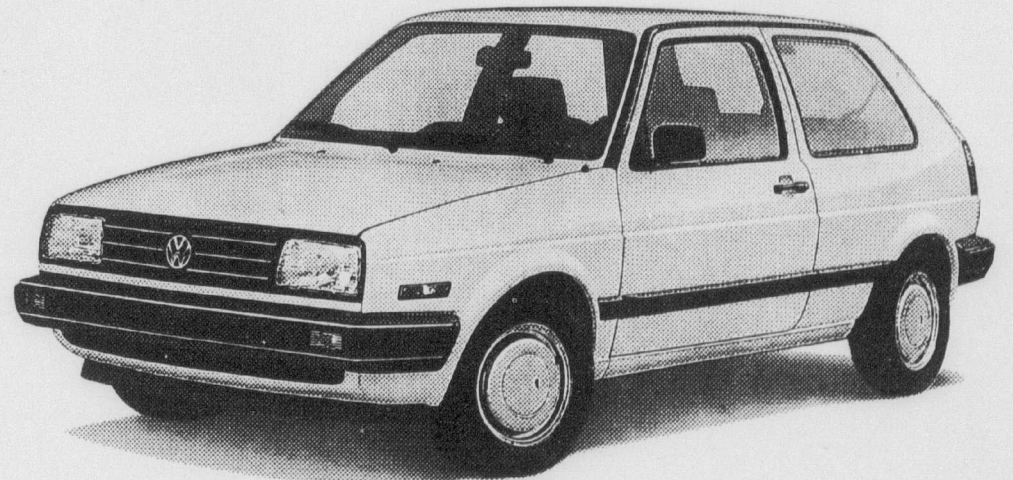
Figures released by Statistics Canada this week show a significant slowdown in the offing for

the retail sector this year.

Total retail sales fell by 0.6 per cent in March to \$14 billion, the third consecutive monthly decline, while sales for general-merchandise stores dropped by seven per cent.

With consumer debt at record levels, high interest rates and recent tax increases, most analysts are predicting national retail sales for the year will grow by only two to three per cent after inflation, compared with 4.3 per cent in 1988.

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Living

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Being jolted into the topsy-turvy world of spring cleaning

Spring is always Sherbrooke to me. I seem to think back to a bright red bicycle and a small girl in a navy blue dress that had a flared skirt lined in crimson.

Her first excursion every year was an enthusiastic journey up Montreal Street to Elizabeth; up Moore Street past the Parade Grounds to Queen and then back down Montreal. She pedalled joyously, skirt flying out behind.

In Spring all things seem possible. Freedom is never sweeter. Who forgets the ecstasy of pulling off the long cashmere stockings to

put on the knee-length socks? The heavy boots of winter for the little patent leather slippers?

Pullover, long underwear, mittens and toques were washed, folded, wrapped in mothballs and tucked away for the brief sleep of summer and out came last year's finery. Everything was too small and too short. A dressmaker, (I think her name was Mrs. Abercrombie) came to our house each year to get our clothes in shape for summer. I would watch her as she sat at the sewing machine by the window patiently loosening seams

Little House

By Katharine Snow

and letting hems down.

Spring meant the daily doses of the dreaded Scott's Emulsion but we had as well the wonderful taste of new maple syrup. We cared far less about my father's enthusiasm for the fresh, strong horseradish of

Spring.

In the house things changed, too. Suddenly, we were jolted from the comfortable complacency of winter into a topsy-turvy world of spring cleaning. Double windows came off. The somber drapes were replaced by light airy ones suitable for summer. Rugs were hung on the clothesline for beating. Floors and walls were scrubbed. Cupboards cleaned, pillows aired, blankets hung out in the sunshine.

With birds singing and flowers poking heads up everywhere it became difficult to even remember

winter. Was it longer than last year or shorter? More snow or less snow? How many times did the car actually refuse to start? No one ever agreed on these issues.

Fortunately, pain and discomfort have short memories. Regardless of age, environment, the state of our world, the season touches us all and we feel renewed. My generation may tend to look backward rather than forward. We remember old friends, old songs, places we visited years ago.

Inevitably, there is death in springtime as well as new life.

Many trees will not leaf this year. Many roses will not bloom again and small flowers lie crushed forever by winter's harshness. Every year we lose a friend or two.

I came across an old column of J. Ed Pearce's in a drawer the other day. I must have saved it because of his poignant comment on Spring. He had written—

"There is a note of pain in Spring's song of joy, a note of sorrow like the whisper of the wind warning that Spring is the briefest of all seasons. Poor Spring — so sweet, so lovely and like youth, so soon gone."

Social notes

Birthday party for Sarah Cunnington



Four generations: Great-grandmother Sarah Cunnington of the Residence Oasis in Sherbrooke, holding great-granddaughter Ashley Smith of Richmond Hill, Ont. Standing are Claudia Dawson, grandmother of Valleyfield, and mother Tammy Smith (nee Chute) of Richmond Hill, Ont.

A birthday-Mother's Day party was held in the dining room of the Residence Oasis in Sherbrooke, on the evening of Saturday, May 13. Guest of honor was Sarah Cunnington, who celebrated her 93rd birthday on May 10th. She received many gifts and cards, and lots of good wishes from the 58 guests who were able to attend. She was

pleased to see all of her children, and enjoyed having so many of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and other relatives gathered together to wish her well. The youngest of the guests was six week old Ashley Smith of Richmond Hill, Ont. who is the fiftieth great-grandchild of Sarah.



Engagement

Wayne and Gwen Wilson are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Penny Elaine to Bruce Douglas Normington of Toronto. Bruce is the son of Fred and Twyla Normington of Toronto. Penny and Bruce are planning a fall wedding.

Graduation for two brothers



Stuart Paul Coates, B.Sc., who will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree with a Major in Economics from Bishop's University on May 27th. He is the son of Bud and Lilian Coates of Bury.



Steven MacIver Coates, who will receive his Bachelor of Science degree with a double Major in Computer Science and Mathematics from Bishop's University on May 27th. He is the son of Bud and Lilian Coates of Bury.

Martha Smith surprised at a bridal shower

Over forty people gathered in the United Church hall to take part in a wedding shower held for Martha Smith, who is to be married in June. Martha arrived at the church with her mother and sisters, expecting to see a rummage sale, and instead found a large group of people waiting to honour her.

The hall was decorated with yellow streamers and balloons, and a table set with yellow candles and a shower cake made and decorated

by Dora Dubois. Gifts of all kinds and descriptions were opened by Martha, helped by her mother, and were passed around to be admired by all. Martha's sisters, Christel and Jennifer, were kept busy making a hat for Martha from all the ribbons and bows, which the bride-to-be wore to make a gracious thank-you speech. A beautiful lunch of assorted sweetbreads was served by the hostesses, Majorie Bell, Judy Saffin, Florence McIver and Nancy Marston.

St. Francis 50 Plus Club meets

RICHMOND — The St. Francis 50 Plus Club held a salad luncheon at noon on Monday, May 1st, in Chalmers Church Hall with 50 members present.

Mrs. Aspinall opened the meeting, introducing a new member, Mrs. Doris Stevens and a visitor, Mrs. Marlene McCourt.

Lunch commenced immediately. The salads were delicious and although everyone had plenty there were still some leftovers. A variety of squares was enjoyed for dessert.

Dishes were hurriedly washed and put away in order that Marlene McCourt could show her pictures from several of the trips that she

and her husband had sponsored to Nashville, Tennessee, Kentucky, Glengary Highland games, Lake St. Jean, Cabot Trail and others.

After that, the new Bingo cards were passed around and the games began. Several special prizes were won as well as numerous others.

Thanks go to Mrs. Eleanor Aspinall and her helpers, especially Mrs. Elsie Wallis, for making the day a success.

Congratulations to Mrs. Eleanor Aspinall who received a well deserved plaque from the C.B.R. in recognition of her work in the community.

May 15- cards; May 22, closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkins feted at surprise farewell party

BURY (DA)— Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atkins, who have lived in Bury for over 50 years, were the guests of honour at a farewell surprise party held in the Church Hall on Friday afternoon, May 5.

Their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Hodge, who was visiting them to help them pack ready to move, was able to get them down to the church hall saying she wanted to take some pictures of the building both inside and out for them to have as souvenirs after they left. On entering the hall they were completely surprised to see about 25 of the church members and friends there to greet them with a standing ovation.

A pleasant hour was enjoyed visiting and telling stories about their years spent here, followed by a tasty lunch served by some of the U.C.W. members and close friends.

After all had finished eating, Garth Harrison, a member of the United Church Board, presented Walter and Clara with a set of beautiful blankets with pillow slips to match, a gift from the church members and invited friends.

Walter expressed their thanks in a few gracious words for the party and the most welcome and useful gift and Clara added her appreciation also.

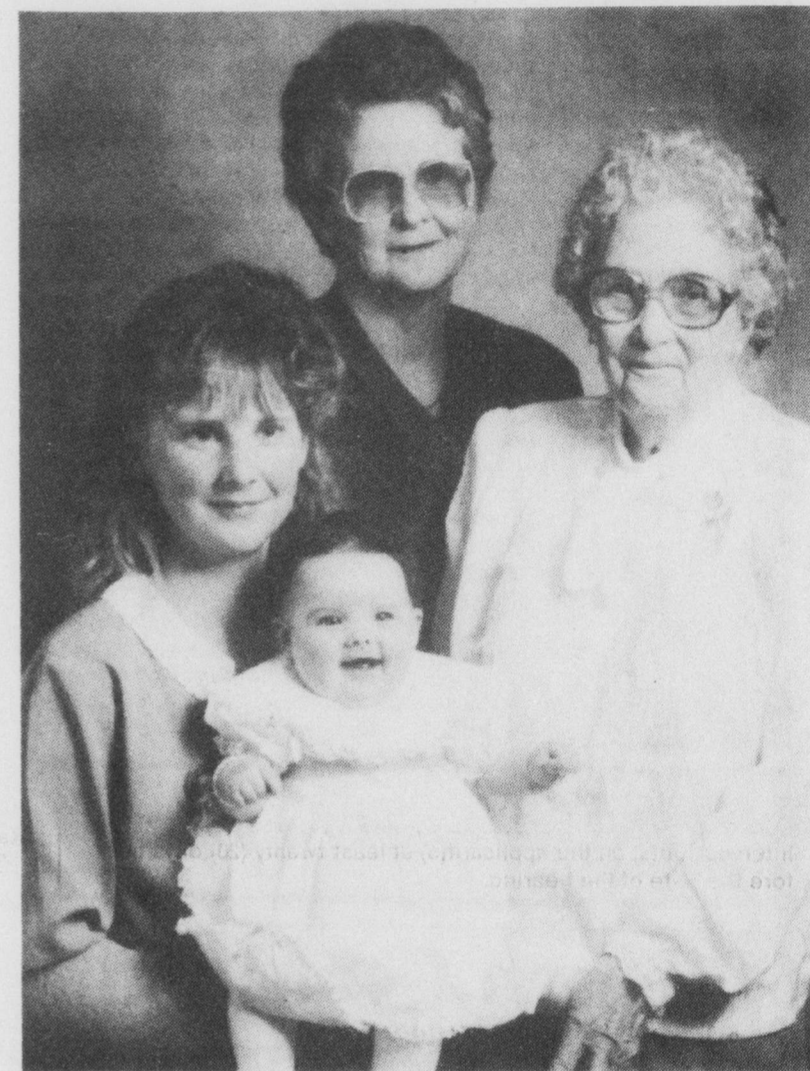
The Atkins' have both worked very hard for many years as members of the Bury United Church and Clara was Treasurer of the U.C.W. in Bury for over 40 years so they

50th wedding anniversary

Family and friends join in congratulations and best wishes to Murray and Mary Lockwood, Richmond, Que. on their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 1st. Due to illness in the family it has been necessary to cancel the planned celebration.

will be greatly missed when they move permanently to their summer home, which has been in the

Atkins' family, near Warren, Ont., about 40 miles west of North Bay, Ont., for many years.



Four generations

Little Bethany Vanasse, her mom, Shelly-Ann Vanasse, her grandmother Mrs. Donald Sharman, her great-grandmother, Mrs. T.W. Dustin.

Non-profit foundations that are making money

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The Cancer Fund of America is only one of seven organizations soliciting people in this manner. All seven "not-for-profit" organizations have contracts with Watson & Hughey, a direct mail firm in Alexandria, Va., which does their fund-raising. All sweepstakes letters are virtually identical and the motive is definitely not charitable. The seven organizations are:

American Heart Disease Prevention Foundation Inc., Montclair, N.J.

Cancer Fund of America Inc., Knoxville, Tenn.

Center for Alternative Cancer Research, also known as Project Cure of Dothan, Ala.

Walker Cancer Research Institute Inc., Edgewood, Md.

Pacific West Cancer Fund of Seattle, Wash.

National Animal Protection Fund of Tulsa, Okla.

Social Security Protection Bureau, also known as Foxhall Corp., of Washington, D.C.

Watson & Hughey is currently being sued by the attorney general of Illinois for fraud and deception. Several other states are suing also.

Betty Furness, NBC-TV consumer reporter, said Robert Stone's license to practice law was suspended three years ago in Virginia. Similar action is pending in Washington. (Stone is the lawyer who signed the pitches.)

The sweepstakes solicitation was carefully timed to hit more than 200 million households during the holiday season. Because Americans are by nature charitable, millions of dollars went into the coffers of Watson & Hughey instead of to legitimate charities.

When news of these abuses gets out, many people will unfortunately be reluctant to give to any charity, however worthy.

Note that the name of the phony organizations sound very much like the legitimate organizations

such as the American Cancer Society and the Cancer Research Foundation of America, which for years have been doing a splendid job.

Thanks again, Ann Landers, for being such a good watchdog on behalf of all Americans. We are grateful. — **Professional Overseer, Chicago**

Dear Overseer: I hope all my readers will be more cautious about sending money for "causes" or entering contests that are supposed to help the afflicted. Give only to organizations that you know. If you are uncertain, call the Better Business Bureau or the attorney general's office. If you get snookered once — shame on them. If you get snookered twice — shame on you.

Dear Ann Landers: At 1:15 in the morning, the telephone rang and I was awakened out of a sound sleep to answer it. The operator said, "Your son wants to make a long-distance call to another number and needs to know if you will pay for it." I said, "Of course."

I called "John" immediately and awakened him from a sound sleep. Someone had pulled a fast one on me.

I hope this tip will prevent others from being tricked the way we were. — **No Name Please in Norfolk**

Dear Norfolk: Thanks for passing on a neat idea. It is one that could be used in other situations when someone is trying to pose as a relative or close friend. Make a note, readers.

3 for 2 PIZZA
Buy two get 3

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Cut out this coupon and bring it with you. This coupon cannot be combined with another value coupon, or used for the daily special.

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67th annual meeting of the Brome County Women's Institute

The 67th annual meeting of the Brome County Women's Institute was held April 27, 1989 at the Bolton Centre Town Hall. South Bolton President Pauline Julien welcomed the guests as they arrived. County President elect, Sheila Needham opened the meeting. The collect was repeated in unison, then a minute of silence for departed member Lillian Pike. The secretary Frances Tracy read her report followed by treasurer Betty Needham's report. The convenors Sylvia Hopps, Agriculture; Betty Needham, Canadian Industries; Ola Carr, International Affairs; Pauline Julien, Publicity; Pat Lahue, Education and Cultural submitted interesting reports.

After lunch Pat Lahue introduced Irma Cote who displayed and gave us a talk about her beautiful artistically designed patch work quilts. Pearl Yates, our Provincial President conducted the elections. Officers for 1989-1992 are: President, Sheila Needham; 1st Vice President, Pauline Julien; 2nd Vice President, Norma Sherrer; Secretary, Frances Tracy; Treasurer, Betty Needham. Convenors: Agriculture, Sylvia

Hopps; Canadian Industries, Linda Jewett; City and Legislation, Beth Champoux; Education, Arlene Blesser; International Affairs, Eva Laroche; Home Economics, Vera Meilleur and Publicity, Pat Lahue.

Pearl Yates and Jeannine Lussier spoke about a seminar they attended in Toronto on What Women Should Know About Women. June Kelly led a discussion on safety.

South Bolton was pleased to welcome their guests from Abercorn, Austin, Sutton as well as Pearl Yates; Jeannine Lussier, Provincial Health and Welfare; Ruby Sherrer, President Missisquoi County; Irma Cote; Kasey Lahue, Abercorn; Sheila Washer, Rhoda Drady, June Kelly and Jean Mari-field from West Island.

Handicraft winners were: 1. Rag Doll, Sylvia Hopps; 2. Pat Lahue. Gifts to judges Anne Cote and Irma Cote were presented by Pat Lahue.

September 21, the fall convention will be held at the W.I. Hall, South Bolton. Please bring two pot holders for the craft competition and articles for the annual auction.

Obituary

McCONNELL, Frank Douglas of Bury, Quebec

Frank passed away suddenly in his sleep on May 8, 1989, at the Strapps Rest Home in Bury in his 86th year.

He was born in East Clifton, Quebec, on April 28, 1904. On June 20, 1931 he married Leila Carson of Ulverton, Quebec. To this union two sons were born, Malcolm and Willis.

Frank and Leila began farming at East Clifton and remained on that farm until 1947 when they purchased another farm in High Forest, part of Clifton, where they lived until 1970 when they sold the farm and retired to Birchton, Quebec.

Leila, his wife, passed away May 1, 1975 and was buried in the East Clifton Cemetery. Frank then moved to Eaton Corner and purchased a house there.

On September 1, 1977, he married Dora Batley (Berwick) and moved to her home in Bishopton where they lived until May 1988 when they moved to the Strapps Rest Home in Bury.

Frank was a great horse trader and in his time had as many as 243 horses. He bought and sold cattle to ship to farmers in the United States and often shipped cattle and swine to stockyards in Montreal.

In his latter years, Frank attended many plowing matches and was often called to judge draught horse plowing which he enjoyed doing very much until about 2 years prior to his death.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Dora, and sons Malcolm and Elsie of St. Isidore, Quebec, Willis of Brantford, Ontario and Ferne of East Angus, Quebec; one grandson Douglas Lyle of East Angus; one brother Philip of Ayer's Cliff. He was predeceased by two young brothers who died in childhood, a sister-in-law Alice, and many cousins and other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Douglas Warren at the Sawyerville United Church on May 10 at 2 p.m. The choir rendered two beautiful hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Good Night and Good Morning".

Frank was laid to rest beside his former wife, Leila, in the East Clifton Cemetery.

The bearers were two nephews, Raymond and Burton McConnell, and friends, Gordon Cairns, Donald Lavigne, Ronnie Bell and Ray Strapps.

The many floral tributes, messages of sympathy and donations made in his memory showed the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him.

GREENLAY — Thank you to everyone who visited Carl (Mike) while he was in the hospital, sent cards, fruit, flowers and telephoned him. You certainly cheered him up and gave him encouragement when he needed it. Thank you to the members of both of our families and our friends for making all the telephone calls following his sudden death. Thank you to those who visited the funeral parlor, attended the funeral, sent flowers, food, prayers or telephoned me. Thank you to those who organized the lunch and those who worked at the Community Hall following the funeral. Thank you to everyone for the many cards I received. The sympathy, help and understanding of family, friends and neighbours has meant a great deal to me.

MARION (wife)

McCONNELL — We wish to express our thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital who were so kind to Frank while he was a patient there. To our relatives and friends who visited him there and after we returned to the Ray Strapps Home where we were staying. Sincere thanks to everyone who visited the Cass Funeral Home in Sawyerville to pay their respects following his death, sent flowers, cards, donations to charities and helped out in so many ways at that time. To the Rev. Douglas Warren who conducted the service at the Sawyerville United Church, the choir, organist, bearers and Cass Funeral directors for their help with the funeral arrangements. A special thank you to Mrs. Edith Bellam who so kindly provided me with accommodations the three days prior to the funeral. Also the East Clifton Busy Bees and Red Cross for providing and serving the delicious lunch after the funeral. All was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

DORA (wife) MALCOLM & WILLIS (sons)

MOSHER — We wish to express thanks for kindness shown at the time of the death of our husband, father and grandfather, Clarence Mosher. To the Reverend W. Glover, the organist and choir, the bearers, those who visited the funeral home, sent flowers, cards and donations. Thanks to Helen Gallup and Stephanie Bell for their help with baby-sitting, to those who sent in food, and to Harold Willey and staff at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MAVIS DANNY BEVERLEY & SONNY KAYE & KENNETH IAIN & DOUGLAS

Inverness

Theftford Mines Jessie Patterson 453-2342

Mr. Reid Carroll has returned home after spending the winter months in Ontario with his brother and sister-in-law Albert and Verna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea were recent callers at the home of Guy and Doris Davidson.

Miss Edith Patterson of Montreal spent Mother's Day weekend with her parents Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Mother's day guests of Harold and Jessie were Mr. Wilfred Patterson and daughters Nancy and Monica and Miss Katia Bolduc of Lower Ireland.

Mrs. Robin Patterson three boys and Mr. Rejean Desilets were also Mother's day dinner guests.

Mr. Walter McCrea and Mrs. Herbert Little of MacIndoes Falls, Vt. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Egan in Ste Agathe de Lotbiniere.

Mr. Robert Bullard was a Sunday guest of Harold and Jessie Patterson. Mrs. Jean White was an evening guest at the same home.

A Tea and Bale Sale will be held in the IOOF Hall on June 10th from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Ladies Anglican Guild.

Mrs. Jessie Patterson and Mrs. Betty Patterson called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Goupil to visit with Mrs. Gladys Mathers and Mrs. Gertie George who spent a few days at the same home.

Mrs. Jean White helped her brother Francis Campbell celebrate his birthday and Mrs. Irene Egan's birthday on the 24th and 25th of April. "Happy Birthday". The celebration was held at the home of Francis and Ethel Campbell.

Mr. Ben Larriviere of Pontbriand was a Sat. evening guest of Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Mrs. Jean White and Jessie Patterson enjoyed the card party held in the IOOF Hall in Inverness on May 12th, where ten tables of cards were played.

Deaths

BLORE, Gordon T. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Saturday May 27, 1989, in his 88th year. Gordon Blore beloved husband of the late Ula Morrill, residing at the Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec. Resting at the J.H. Fleury Incor. Funeral Home, 198 Adams Street, Richmond, Quebec. Further information published later, or call 826-3747.

BUCHANAN, Gail Elizabeth (Tucker) R.N. — In her 51st year. She enters into Gods Rest after a courageous battle Sunday May 28, 1989. Beloved wife of Frank Buchanan, 2085 Islington Street, apt. 402, Weston, Ontario. M9P 3R1. Step-mother of Sylvia, Donald and his wife Linda, Joyce, Norma, Raymond and his wife Susan and Mark. Dear sister of Ann and brother-in-law Donald Wright and Dawn Tucker. Aunt of Lauralie Little, Daughter of the late Harold and Dorothy (Varney) Tucker. The funeral will be held in Rexdale Alliance Church, Tuesday, May 30th, 1989. Interment in Ontario. In her memory contributions to the A.L.S. research fund will be gratefully acknowledged. Gail is a graduate of the Sherbrooke Hospital School of Nursing Class 1964.

Deaths

DUNAS, Ernest — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday May 28, 1989, Ernest Dunas in his 91st year. Pioneer of Canadian Telephone Company, E.T. Telephone Company, and Bell Canada. Beloved husband of Anita Vermette. Dear father of Gilbert and his wife Lise, Sr. Dolores, Lucette and her husband Roger Couture, Francoise and her husband Marcel Cajolet, and Pauline and her husband Jean-Guy Beaudoin. Loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 50 Craig Street, Cookshire were friends may call on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Camille Church, Cookshire on Tuesday, May 30, 1989 at 2 p.m. Interment at St. Camille Cemetery, Cookshire. If friends so desired the family would appreciate contributions to the St. Camille Cemetery, Cookshire.

GALLUP, Lois May (Wilson) — On May 26, 1989 in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Wallace Gallup, residing at the Wales Home Richmond, Quebec. Private funeral service was held on Saturday, May 27, 1989 at 5 p.m. at the J.H. Fleury Incor. Funeral Home, 198 Adams Street, Richmond, Quebec. Reverend Ellister Rose of the Richmond United Church officiated. Interment will take place at the Huntly Presbyterian Cemetery, Ontario.

MILLER, Irene Bergeron — Passed away at her residence in Stanbridge East on May 22, 1989 after a lengthy illness. Irene Bergeron Miller in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Alvin Herman Miller. She was predeceased by her eldest son Richard, survived by her children Beatrice, wife of the late Richard, Barbara and Alex Schaar, Bruce and Adrienne, David and Theresa, Gordon (Pete) and Marcelle, Charles (Joe) and Marcia, Robert (Bobby) and June, William (Billy), also 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Two sisters, Therese (Shirley) and husband Eugene Benoit, Marguerite and husband Jean Dery. Predeceased by sisters Kathelene and Gladys and brother Raymond. A memorial service to be held on Wednesday, May 31, 1989 at Stanbridge East United Church at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Blair Corcoran officiating.

PARSONS, Borden — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, May 26, 1989. Borden Bennett Parsons at the age of 73 years. Beloved husband of Roberta Sims and brother Trevor and his wife Beverley, Vivian (Mrs. A. Bain), Beatrice (Mrs. H. Galligan), Clairra (Mrs. R. McKergow), Ruth (Mrs. J. Mutter), Sylvia (Mrs. R. Thompson) and the late Chester, Alden, Ray, Curtis, and Vauthan. Also survived by nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 295 Main Street South, Richmond were funeral service will be held on Monday, May 29th, 1989 at 2 p.m. Reverend Richard Salt officiating. Interment at St. Andrew's Cemetery. Donations to the charity of your choice will be greatly acknowledged.

POWELL, Charles Alwyn — Passed away at Belleville Hospital in Belleville, Ontario on May 17, 1989. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell of West Bolton and South Wales. Beloved husband of Dorothy Carter. Dear father of Mrs. Wayne Pascoe (Carol), Mrs. David Marvin (Linda), Charles, Eric, Trevor at home. Dear brother of Harry, Bill, Peter, Ted, Morgan, Margaret, Mrs. Gordon Chartier (Bette), Mrs. Omie Mairs (Maureen). Four grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Predeceased by brother, Leonard, and sister, Olwen Jones.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes



Public Notice CRTC 1989-48. **CALL FOR APPLICATIONS FOR LICENCES TO CARRY ON BROADCASTING UNDERTAKINGS FOR THE EXTENSION OF SERVICES TO UNLICENSED LOCALITIES IN ONTARIO, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVA SCOTIA, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, NEWFOUNDLAND, QUEBEC AND MANITOBA.** The Commission announces that it is prepared to consider applications for licences to carry on broadcasting receiving and/or transmitting undertakings to provide radio and television services to unlicensed localities in Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Quebec and Manitoba. Persons interested in submitting such an application are invited to file their application with the Commission by **20 July 1989** for the provinces of Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland; and by **31 July 1989** for the provinces of Quebec and Manitoba; and to submit all necessary technical documentation to the Department of Communications by the same dates. In light of rapidly evolving industry conditions, the Commission will be concerned with the financial capability of the applicants and the viability of the proposed service. The Commission will announce at a later date the time and place of the public hearings where applications received pursuant to this call will be considered and where they may be examined by the public. A résumé of each application will also be published in newspapers of general circulation within the area to be served. The public will be given the opportunity to comment on any application by submitting written intervention(s) to the undersigned and by serving a true copy of the intervention(s) on the applicant(s) at least twenty (20) days before the date of the hearing.

Canada

Provincial Draw 89-05-28 <table border="1"> <tr><th>NUMBERS</th><th>PRIZES</th></tr> <tr><td>3147881</td><td>\$1,000,000</td></tr> <tr><td>147881</td><td>\$10,000</td></tr> <tr><td>47881</td><td>\$1,000</td></tr> <tr><td>7881</td><td>\$100</td></tr> <tr><td>881</td><td>\$25</td></tr> <tr><td>81</td><td>\$10</td></tr> </table> <p>The ticket is valid for five consecutive draws.</p>	NUMBERS	PRIZES	3147881	\$1,000,000	147881	\$10,000	47881	\$1,000	7881	\$100	881	\$25	81	\$10	LaMini Draw 89-05-28 <table border="1"> <tr><th>NUMBERS</th><th>PRIZES</th></tr> <tr><td>501030</td><td>\$50,000</td></tr> <tr><td>01030</td><td>\$5,000</td></tr> <tr><td>1030</td><td>\$250</td></tr> <tr><td>030</td><td>\$25</td></tr> <tr><td>30</td><td>\$5</td></tr> </table>	NUMBERS	PRIZES	501030	\$50,000	01030	\$5,000	1030	\$250	030	\$25	30	\$5	Quotidienne Week of 89-05-20 <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>3</th><th>4</th></tr> <tr><td>SATURDAY</td><td>900</td><td>0564</td></tr> <tr><td>MONDAY</td><td>949</td><td>1883</td></tr> <tr><td>TUESDAY</td><td>739</td><td>1015</td></tr> <tr><td>WEDNESDAY</td><td>901</td><td>6772</td></tr> <tr><td>THURSDAY</td><td>285</td><td>2983</td></tr> <tr><td>FRIDAY</td><td>416</td><td>7618</td></tr> </table>		3	4	SATURDAY	900	0564	MONDAY	949	1883	TUESDAY	739	1015	WEDNESDAY	901	6772	THURSDAY	285	2983	FRIDAY	416	7618	
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Your Birthday

May 29, 1989

The course you're presently steering appears to be the right one for you. Don't make changes merely because you are bored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're presently involved in some type of new project be sure your procedures are methodical and you take things one step at a time. Don't attempt to accomplish objectives with a giant leap. Major changes are ahead for Gemini 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.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Involvements with associates whose ideas and goals are not in harmony with yours aren't likely to work out too well today. Don't expect more from your partner than you have to offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient and tolerant today when working with people whose minds don't work as fast as yours. It won't hurt you to repeat information for their benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be a trifle clumsy today when handling delicate objects. It's best not to borrow anything from someone that could get broken because you don't know how to use it properly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be too hasty about making a decision today that affects other family members as well as yourself. More time for review may be required.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are indications that your work habits might not be up to par today. This is because your magnificent faculties for concentration may not be fully operative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your mental attitude is too "easy come, easy go" today, there is a strong possibility it might cause you to let an opportunity that could have been profitable slip through your fingers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) As a sales person today you should be rather good at captivating prospects with your interesting story about what you have to offer, yet you might not be a good closer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to blurt things out today without thinking. There's a chance you might tell something that should be kept confidential to more than one wrong person.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not a particularly good day for you to visit shops that specialize in selling unique merchandise. You might buy several gadgets that you may never use.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your abilities to focus are usually rather pronounced, but today they could be subject to vacillation as your enthusiasm for your endeavors ebbs and flows.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Study your flashes of inspiration very carefully today before you swing into action. Under

closer scrutiny some overlooked flaws could become visual.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, May 29, 1989

NORTH		5-29-89
♦ K 8 6	♥ 9	
♦ A 9 6 4 3	♦ Q 9 3 2	
WEST		
♦ 10 3	♦ 9 5 2	
♦ K Q 10 6 5	♥ A J 8 7 3	
♦ K 7 5	♦ Q J 2	
♦ A J 6	♦ 10 7	
EAST		
♦ A Q J 7 4	♥ 4 2	
♦ 10 8	♦ K 8 5 4	
SOUTH		
♦ A Q J 7 4	♥ 4 2	
♦ 10 8	♦ K 8 5 4	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♥
3♠	4♥	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All pass	

Opening lead: ♥ K

ducked a diamond, won a second trump lead in his hand, and ruffed his other heart. Then ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff established two diamond winners in dummy. South drew trump and played a club toward the queen. That brought in four spades doubled.

An original trump lead might have defeated four spades, and the East-West side has no play for game, but East would have kept South out of the auction by bidding four hearts at his first opportunity. The rationale is that he may make it, and at the same time he will probably keep the opponents out of the way. If four hearts can't be made, North-South probably had the ability to make some high-level contract themselves.

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Bury

Nina Rowell

Friends of Ralph Kirkpatrick of Agincourt, Ont., formerly of Bury, wish him a speedy recovery after undergoing surgery in the Scarborough General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koloshuk and children, Andrew and Michael of Kirkland, Que., spent a weekend with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gallichon and children Katie and Adam and Miss Loretta Gallichon of Lennoxville were supper guests at the same home.

Wayne Pehleman and daughter Kelley of Nepean, Ont., and Andrew Koloshuk of Kirkland spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nick Koloshuk of Kirkland to Omeme, Ont., where they attended the Fisher-Pehleman wedding. Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pehleman, formerly of Bury.

Miss Lillian Thompson has returned to her home in Gorham, N.H. after spending ten days in the area, guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Nina and Herb Rowell and visiting other relatives. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parsons.

Fainthearted heart bidder

By James Jacoby

Faint heart never won fair lady, and it doesn't fare too well at the bridge table either. It's true that East could not be sure of game when West opened with one heart, but look what misfortune fell upon East-West after East's invitational limit raise of three hearts. Stouthearted South stuck in a three-spade bid. He knew that vulnerable opponents usually do double an intervening overcall if they believe they can make a vulnerable game. Nevertheless, if West did hold four spades to the king, he might well surprise South, and the carnage would be fierce. Not this time. West bid four hearts, and North cannot be faulted for trying four spades, even opposite a partner who had originally passed. West doubled, on the theory that non-vulnerable opponents should never play an apparent sacrifice undoubled.

West switched to a trump at trick two, but declarer was in control. He



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



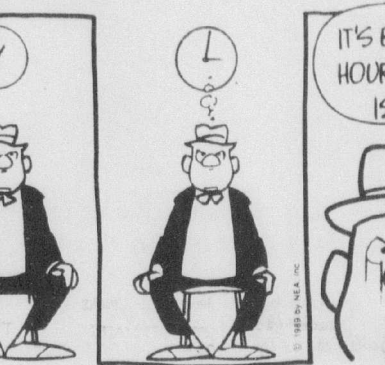
LIL ABNER® by Al Capp



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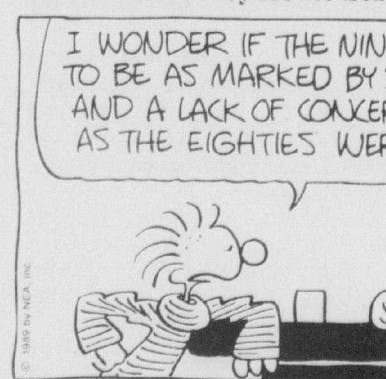
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KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Play the lead
 - 5 Volcano ejection
 - 8 Race
 - 13 Facilitate
 - 14 Bread unit
 - 16 Ship's load
 - 17 BPOE word
 - 18 In addition
 - 19 To one side
 - 20 A making like new
 - 23 Pipe joint
 - 24 Branch
 - 25 Building wing
 - 26 Goes bad
 - 27 Tennyson poem
 - 29 Kind of trading?
 - 31 Falls back
 - 33 NY college
 - 37 US missile
 - 38 Fr. coin
 - 39 Interlaced
 - 40 Barely acceptable
 - 41 Boring tool
 - 43 Short jacket
 - 44 A Truman
 - 47 Moved
 - 48 Actress
 - 49 Joanne
 - 49 Baseball great
 - 50 House plants
 - 55 Possessive
 - 57 Related
 - 58 Hebrides isle
 - 59 Throw
 - 60 Having great range
 - 61 Follow orders
 - 62 City on the Rhone
 - 63 Show assent
 - 64 Hot info
- DOWN**
- 1 Divine one?
 - 2 Story
 - 3 Inquires
 - 4 Cafes
 - 5 Tocsin
 - 6 Stage direction
 - 7 Scurries
 - 8 Read quickly
 - 9 Baby food
 - 10 Muse of poetry
 - 11 Plumed bird
 - 12 Shows much fondness
 - 15 Frustrates
 - 15 Frustrates
 - 21 Eatery patron
 - 22 Twist
 - 26 Repayment
 - 27 Tabby's call
 - 28 Hun king
 - 29 "- a girl!"
 - 30 Hazards
 - 31 Formal account: abbr.
 - 32 They help
 - 34 Oriental prefix
 - 35 "- for All Seasons"
 - 36 Kin: abbr.
 - 38 Container
 - 40 Dwarf
 - 42 Small fruit
 - 44 S. Afr. statesman
 - 45 Anesthetic
 - 46 Filch
 - 48 Ate well
 - 50 God of war
 - 51 Antic
 - 52 Flowing garment
 - 53 Once more
 - 54 Utters
 - 56 Contraction

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13				14		15		16				
17				18		19						
20			21			22		23				
		24			25			26				
	27	28			29			30				
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37						38						
39					40							
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55			56			57				58		
59						60				61		
62						63				64		

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

FLOW	ASPS	DADA	
LIMIT	MAUI	EVIL	
ARENA	INRE	TENT	
GANGBUSTER	ERGO		
	OSSA	RECTO	
RETIRE	HALT		
ORAN	ROPE	BIGOT	
MARSH	PAM	EVERY	
ELOPE	ALPS	ELAN	
	EARL	HASSLE	
CACTI	SHOP		
TORT	BLOODHOUND		
ALDO	AIMS	INNER	
POOR	LAME	SEINE	
ERRS	DRED	STEW	

05/29/89

Let's play ball!

SHERBROOKE (SDH) — For the 39th straight year the Sherbrooke, Fleurimont, Lennoxville Little League got underway. The little leaguers showed their stuff at the organization's opening day celebrations at Champs de Mars Park in Sherbrooke before the fans — the kids' parents.

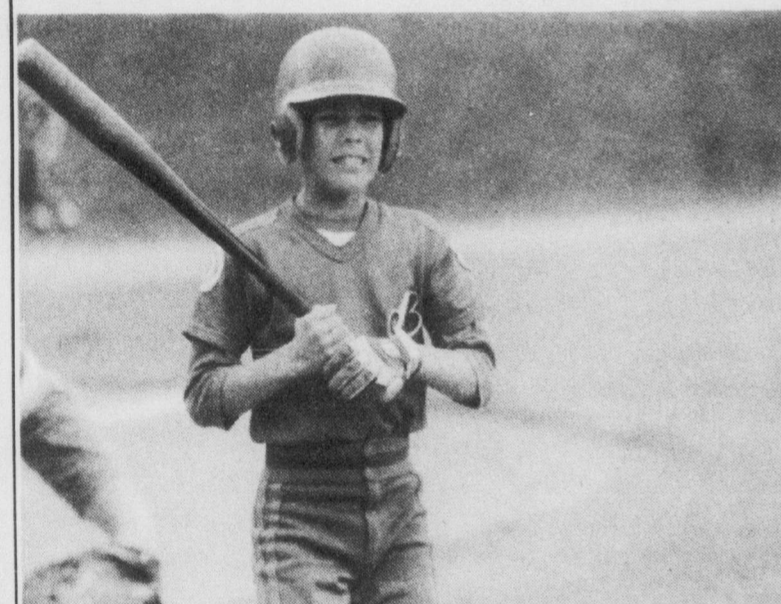
Coming in different shapes and sizes, the kids gave it their best shot Saturday afternoon. Many of the younger players spent as much time worrying about their over-sized uniforms falling off as they did the opposition. Here are some photos from the little leaguers' opening day.



RECORD/SCOTT DAVID HARRISON
Some catchers, like this one here from the Padres, really got a workout Saturday as he spent more time chasing pitches than catching them.



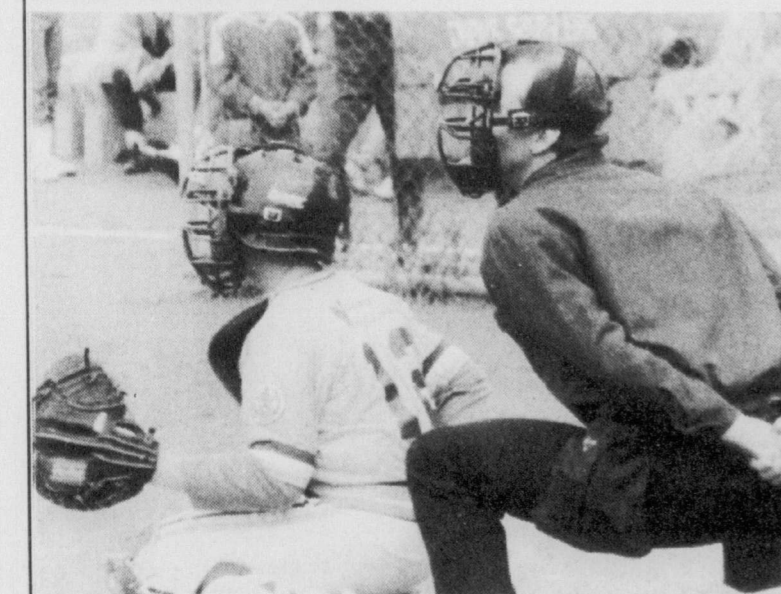
All eight teams, including this Mets player, were on hand at the official opening Saturday. And whatever you do, don't tell them they're only playing for fun.



This young batter looks pretty confident stepping up to the plate to face the Padres' relief pitcher. And why not? He promptly cracked a double.



His Expos teammates weren't quite as confident though. Here he stretches to meet the oncoming pitcher. He too hit a double as the Padres suffered through a woeful first inning.



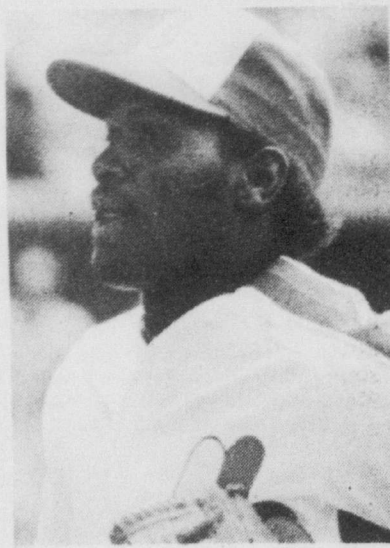
RECORD/SCOTT DAVID HARRISON
The umps get in perfect position to see the screaming fastballs of nine- to 11-year-old pitchers at the little league opener.

Langston looks awesome in Expos' uniform

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark Langston showed why so many teams wanted him by allowing four hits and striking out 12 over eight innings in his debut with Montreal on Sunday, leading the Expos to a 10-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. Langston was acquired from Seattle on Thursday night by the Expos for pitchers Randy Johnson, Brian Holman and Greg Harris. Langston turned down the Mariners' final offer of \$7.1 million over three years during Thursday's game in Boston and was traded hours later. He was the subject of trade rumors involving the New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers, Boston Red Sox and San Diego Padres. Langston is eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season. Langston broke in with Seattle in

1984 and three times led the American League in strikeouts, including a career-high 262 in 1987. In his first start in the National League, Langston also had a run-scoring single and scored a run. The left-hander was 4-5 with Seattle with 60 strikeouts this year. The 12 strikeouts against the Padres represented a season high. Langston, who walked three, left for a pinch hitter in the ninth and Tim Burke got the last three outs. Tim Wallach had three doubles and drove in three runs and Tim Raines hit a three-run homer. Consecutive one-out doubles by Hubie Brooks and Wallach gave the Expos a 1-0 lead in the second and they added two more in the fourth on Wallach's RBI double and Spike Owen's sacrifice fly. Eric Show, 6-5, gave up consecu-

tive walks to Tom Foley and Andres Galarraga in the fifth and Raines followed with a homer into the right-field stands, his fourth of the season. The Expos added two more runs off reliever Dave Leiper in the seventh inning on the reliever's throwing error and Wallach's run-scoring double. The Padres spoiled Langston's shutout bid with a run in the seventh inning when Tony Gwynn walked and scored on consecutive singles by Jack Clark and Carmelo Martinez. Langston also picked up his first major-league hit and RBI in the eighth inning when he singled home Owen, who had opened the inning with a double and took third when centre fielder Marvell Wynne bobbled the ball for an error.



Tim Raines hit a three-run homer.

Chi-Sox get their 'Bell' rung against Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Kelly Gruber led off the 10th inning with his fourth hit of the game, a double, and scored when George Bell homered into the left-field stands, giving Toronto a 7-5 win over the Chicago White Sox in the last scheduled game at Exhibition Stadium. Bell hit his sixth homer of the season on an 0-1 pitch from Bob Thigpen, 0-1. Tom Henke, 3-3, came in to strike out Ivan Calderon with a runner on third in the ninth, then pitched the 10th for the win. He had three strikeouts. A sellout crowd of 46,120, seventh largest in team history, brought total attendance over the 12-plus

seasons to 22,861,061. Even the resident squirrel made an acrobatic appearance, climbing the backstop in the seventh inning. The fans, basking in the sun-drenched stands, awarded former players warm ovations during a memory evoking pre-game ceremony. But some turned cheers to jeers as Chicago tied the game 5-5 in the eighth inning with three runs off reliever Duane Ward in the eighth inning. Toronto is set to move into the new downtown SkyDome facility on June 5, when the club returns from a road trip that begins today in Cleveland. City officials were inspecting the incomplete building

Sunday to check safety standards. Trailing 2-1, Toronto took a 5-2 lead in the fifth on a two-run double by Pat Borders and Lloyd Moseby's two-run homer off reliever Jerry Reuss. Starter Steve Roseberg gave way after issuing two walks to start the inning. Dave Gallagher and Harold Baines started the eighth with singles off starter Dave Stieb. Ward came in and walked Ivan Calderon, loading the bases. Fred Manrique's single made it 5-3 and Dan Pasqua tied it with a two-run single to centre. Matt Merullo's run scoring double gave Chicago a 1-0 lead in the second.

Gruber hit a run-scoring single in the third, but Chicago went ahead when Gruber took a tough error in the fourth. Greg Walker hit a leadoff double and tagged on a fly to right. The throw from Junior Felix to Gruber at third arrived in time to make umpire John Shulock rule Walker out, but he changed his call when Gruber dropped the ball after being hit in the head by Walker's knee. Walker scored on a sacrifice fly. Jays Notes: Toronto is 8-4 under Cito Gaston. . . . Mike Flanagan is today's scheduled starter in a 1:35 EDT game against Tom Candiotti and the Indians.

Exhibition Stadium closes with Jays final hurrah

TORONTO (AP) — A more fitting ending to the Toronto Blue Jays' stay at Exhibition Stadium couldn't have been written. Tied 5-5 in the 10th, Kelly Gruber doubled and George Bell followed with a home run to the left field bleachers, giving the Blue Jays a 7-5 triumph Sunday. The victims? The Chicago White Sox, coincidentally the Blue Jays' opponent when the then-expansion Toronto club played its first ever game — at Exhibition Stadium in 1977. More than 46,100 sun-drenched fans — seventh largest crowd in club history, which brought the total over 12-plus seasons to 22,861,061 — were sent home happy after enjoying a nostalgia-filled day. Even the resident squirrel made an acrobatic appearance, climbing the backstop in the seventh inning. The Blue Jays' next home game is scheduled June 5 for the spectacular new SkyDome facility, the \$450-million extravaganza billed as the world's first stadium with a retractable roof. But with the cloudless sky — a deep, vibrant blue, and the sun sparkling on Lake Ontario after a long Canadian winter — the faults and horrors of Exhibition Stadium weren't on the top of Sunday's list of memories. "I was here opening day in '77," Bob Bingham, a Toronto fan, said outside the bleacher gates. "And

this is my ninth game this year. . . . We've seen a lot of good ball here." "I'm going to miss it here," said Fred Wootton, a former policeman who has been the stadium's manager of security for the last 11 years. "You get a little sentimental. The place has its faults, but there's some nice memories." Memories: — Jim Sundberg's bases-loaded triple in 1985, providing the cushion in Kansas City's seven-game victory over Toronto for the AL pennant; — Jim Traber's flair over first to break up Dave Stieb's no-hitter

with two out in the ninth; — The intense 1987 four-game series against Detroit, in which the Tigers dropped the first three and won the fourth on Kirk Gibson's ninth inning homer off Tom Henke and an extra-inning single; — George Bell's 1987 MVP year. Exhibition Stadium was rigged for baseball when Toronto won its American League East expansion franchise in 1976. The stadium also has been the home for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, and the legion of critics who give it

nicknames as severe as Excruciation Stadium say it never has been right for either sport. On Saturday, the first test run of the roof at the SkyDome was successful, proving what had been only theory. But last minute work still remains before the opening ceremonies on Saturday, so a slight chance lingered that the Blue Jays could be back at Exhibition Stadium after all. For some of the bleacher creatures, that would be just fine. "It's not perfect, but we've had a lot of fun here," said Mary Glashan of Burlington, Ont. Sox. Stated capacity: 43,737. Number of years over two million: Five. Biggest draw: The Yankees, 32,674 average for 73 games. Worst draw: The Seattle Mariners averaged 21,555 in 68 dates. Blue Jays record: 492-476. Most career homers: Jesse Barfield, 99. Most career homers, opponent: Jim Rice, 18. Longest home-win streak: 10 games, July 21-28, Aug 2-3, 1985. Most pitching wins: Dave Stieb, 73. No-hitters: None. Number of postponements: 29. Turf: Monsanto AstroTurf.

Stealing signs is becoming common practice

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — First, man invented baseball. Then, he invented pitchers and catchers and their basic form of communication: one finger for fastball, two for curve. And finally, he invented a way of stealing those signs. And that's what led the Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins to re-invent the centuries old preoccupation — fist fighting. The practice of stealing signs is old, though pre-dated by fighting. It's older than Wee Willie Keeler and Babe Ruth and Ted Williams and Hank Aaron and Pete Rose. And, though many believe there's a gentlemen's agreement that teams shouldn't steal signs from each other, it's not against the rules. In fact, it's common practice. Nevertheless, it gets some people's dander up. Witness the Rangers' 5-3 victory Saturday over the Twins.

The Rangers were hitting Twins starter Allan Anderson all over the ballpark, and catcher Brian Harper thought he knew why. "He came out to the mound and yelled at me," said the Rangers' Steve Buechele, who was on second base via a second-inning double that had given the Rangers a 2-0 lead. "He said I was going to get hit next time up if I kept giving away signs." If he had received a signal from Buechele, Jeff Kunkel knew what to do with it. He ripped Anderson's next pitch down the right-field line, driving in Buechele. As Buechele crossed home plate, he pointed at Harper and said something. Harper pushed Buechele, and the two started wrestling. Scott Fletcher ran over from the on-deck circle and helped Buechele knock Harper to the ground, and a bench-clearing brawl ensued. After about 10 minutes, order

was restored and play resumed. Rafael Palmeiro capped the inning with Texas's fourth double. "It was a nice little boys-will-be-boys kind of thing," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said of the fight. Both he and Buechele laughed about the Twins' accusations. "I'm going to have to take another course on the game of baseball," Valentine said. PART OF GAME Added Buechele: "Whether or not I was doing that, it's part of the game. Those guys do it just as much as any other team. That's part of baseball." In fact, since their championship season of 1987, the Twins have been accused of having non-players stationed in the Metrodome's centre-field bleachers with binoculars to steal opposing catchers' signs. That practice seems far more unsavory than anything Buechele might have done, but Twins gener-

al manager Andy MacPhail has called the suggestions absurd. Though Buechele defended the strategy of sign-stealing, he admitted: "I suppose if I was Harper, I would have come after me, too." Harper didn't want to comment about the incident. But his teammate, Al Newman, said: "It seemed like they knew pretty much every location." Perhaps that's happened a lot lately to Anderson. Since posting a 1.29 earned-run average in winning his first four starts, the left-hander has gone 1-3 with a 6.94 ERA in seven outings. Of course, in order to steal a catcher's signs, you must have a runner on second. Anderson was accommodating, allowing five of the Rangers' club record-tying seven doubles. Asked if it seemed Texas always had someone on second, Newman paused for a second and said, simply, "Yep."

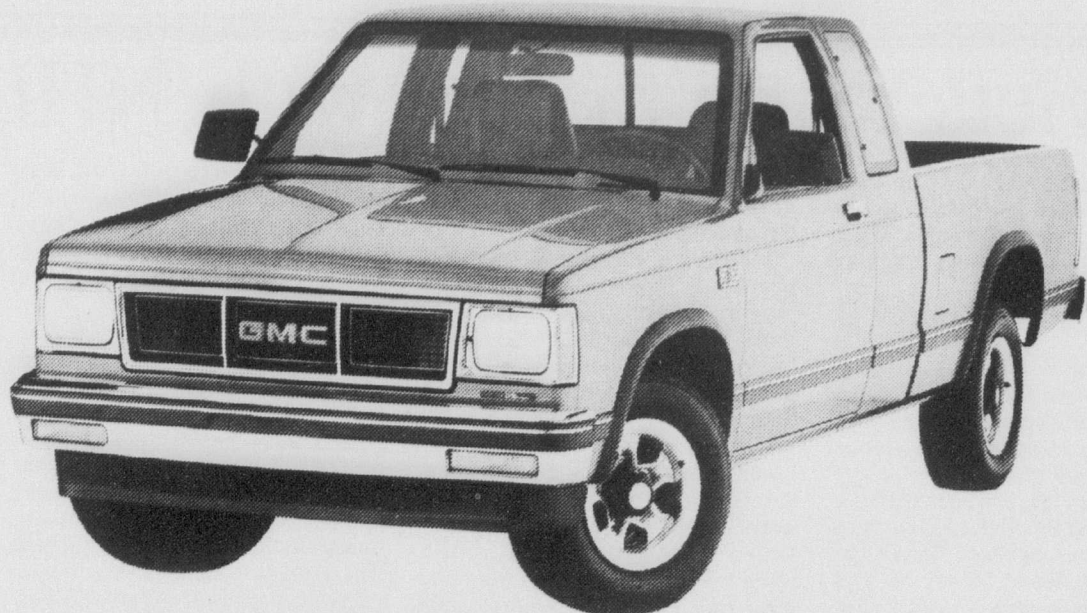
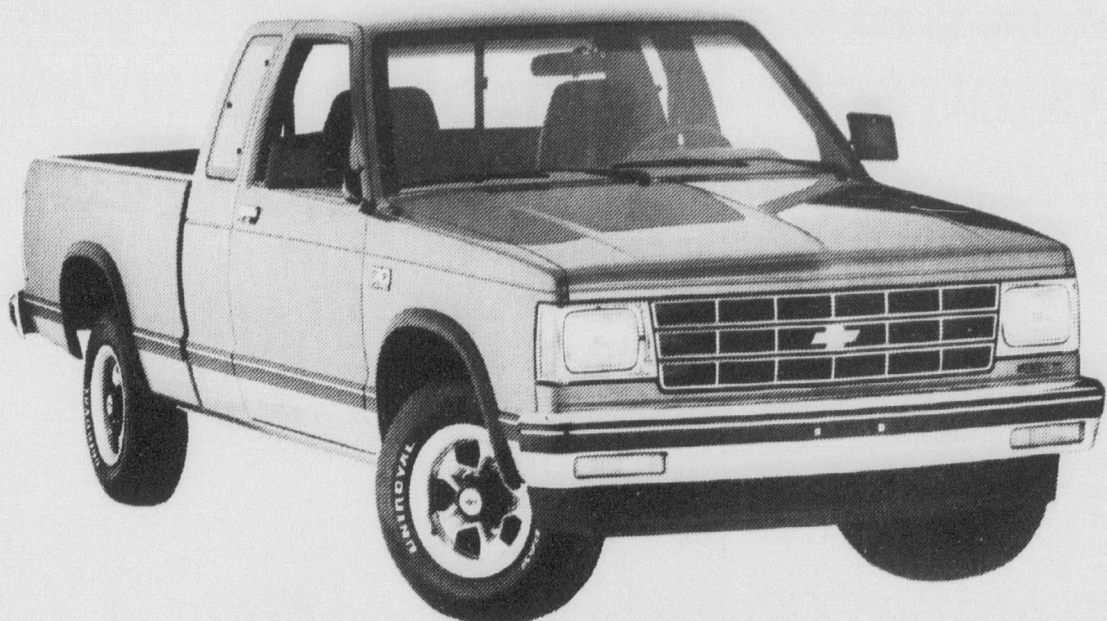
Milwaukee's Sheffield wants immediate respect

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gary Sheffield, at age 20, is already tired after three months in the major leagues. Tired, he says, of the way he's been treated by the Milwaukee Brewers. Specifically, Sheffield is unhappy with how he's been handled by manager Tom Trebelhorn. He's disillusioned with his teammates because they haven't supported him the way he thinks they should and he claims that fellow rookie Billy Spiers has been given preferential treatment. If things don't improve in a hurry, Sheffield says he wants out of

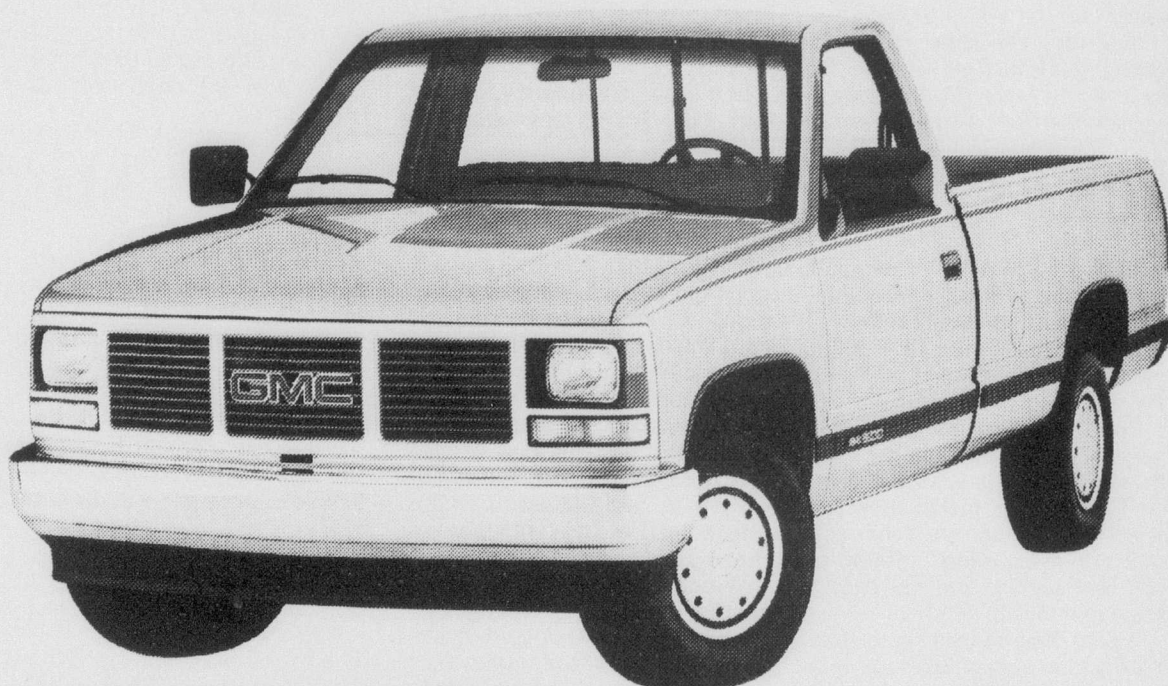
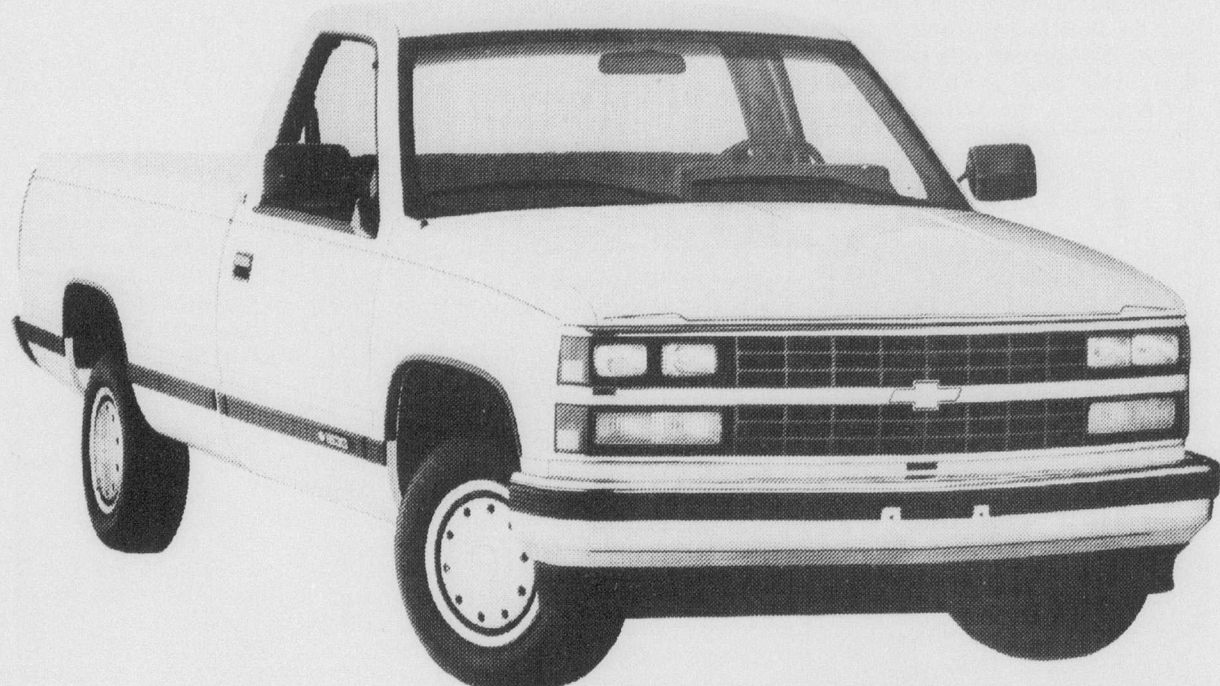
Milwaukee. "If I don't see no difference in a month, I want to be out of here," Sheffield said Friday. "If not, I'll leave." "I want to be treated with respect. I might be 20 years old, but I'm not a little boy." Sheffield unloaded his complaints on reporters before Friday's game with the Seattle Mariners. Then, after the game and after he'd been hit by a pitch for the fourth time this season, he stood his ground. "I think a lot of people misunderstood me, but I don't have any re-

grets on what I said," Sheffield said. "I'm not going to eat nothing I said. They can like it or they don't." The Brewers don't like it. General manager Harry Dalton says he won't trade the young shortstop, the Brewers' No. 1 draft pick in 1986. "We are not going to trade his contract," Dalton said in a statement. "We have given him a chance to be in the major leagues at an early age and we hope he will be a fine player with us for a long time." Sheffield went public with his

grievances after talking with his family, including his uncle, New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden. "Dwight said, 'You don't have to kiss anybody's butt,'" Sheffield said. "I just want to be noticed and treated with respect." "I'm not asking for any special favors. But I'm not going to hold anything back. I don't think they thought I'd say anything." Sheffield is especially irritated by what he perceives to be a lack of support from his pitching staff. Not only has he been hit four times this season, he's been knocked down numerous times.



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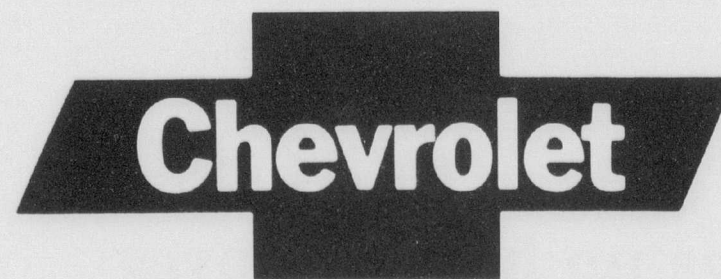
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