the Record

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, February 10, 1989
50 cents

Weekend



Births, deaths 13
Classified 10-11
Comics 12
Editorial 4
Farm & Business 6-7
Living 8-9
Sports 14-15
Townships 3

In Townships Week: The tale of Dean Mullavey, collector par excellence whose collection of Mayan and pre-Columbian artifacts is on exhibit at the Bishop-Champlain Art Gallery this month.

Inside

Bernie Epps talks about the day a fire burned most of Sutton to the ground. See page 5.
A group of Knowlton area parents are planning to open a bilingual private school next fall. See page 3.
Outdoor columnist Réal Hébert talks about effort by the town of Lake Mégantic to save their drinking water by cleaning up ice fishing. See page 15.

'He doesn't reflect the mind of the caucus'

Gérin wants Quebec lieutenant Masse out

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — A Quebec MP wants Marcel Masse removed as Conservative political lieutenant for the province because of policy differences with the rest of the provincial caucus.

Francois Gerin, who has led a drive by Quebec Tories to ban corporate political donations, said Thursday that Masse isn't in step with the rest of the provincial caucus on the issue and should go.

"He doesn't reflect the mind of the Quebec caucus about this issue and it's an important one," Gerin said of the communications minister in a telephone interview from his riding of Megantic-Compton-Stanstead.

Gerin said he would rather the Quebec lieutenant's job go to Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard because he fits a new Quebec Conservative mentality over grassroots representation and popular financing.

But he added that he would also favor Environment Minister Lucien Bourchard in the job. Lucien Bouchard is on record as favoring a federal equivalent of a 1977 law by the Parti Quebecois law banning corporation and union donations to political parties.

Gerin said that Masse views political fundraising through the eyes of a lobbyist, which he was for 10 years for Lavalin Inc. before entering federal politicals in 1984.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced to some surprise Monday that Masse would remain as the political minister responsible for party affairs in Quebec. The job is unofficial but carries conside-

SEE GERIN, page 2

Royal Orr to quit, move back to radio

By Daniel Sanger

MONTREAL (CP) — Royal Orr, who has been at the centre of language frictions in the province as the head of Alliance Quebec, said Thursday he is quitting the English lobby group to become the host of a radio talk show.

Royal Orr, 32, said he was not stepping down because of the current storm over minority language rights.

"It had not been my intention to renew my presidency" which ends in May, Orr said. "Two years is enough."

Orr, who spent a year as a radio host for CBC in Quebec City, will begin his new job at CJAD, one of the city's most popular English radio stations, in April.

He made the announcement hours after returning from Fredericton where he appeared before hearings of the New Brunswick legislature into the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

In Fredericton, he came under fire from francophone groups who said Alliance Quebec does not speak for them when it defends minority rights because the English minority in Quebec has advantages not enjoyed by francophone minorities in the rest of the country.

"I intend to continue to be very involved with Alliance Quebec," he told reporters Thursday, adding he won't skirt the language issue on his talk show nor does he intend to bring it up very often.

The daily broadcast draws between 60,000 and 80,000 listeners.

"The factor in my decision was that it's a great job; anyway you slice it, it's a great job."

IN CONTROVERSY

The fresh-faced Orr, who was born and raised on a dairy farm in the Eastern Townships region of Quebec and later studied theology in Hamilton, Ont. was the centre of controversy following a fire at Alliance Quebec's downtown offices on Dec. 30.

French newspapers and a TV station quoted unnamed police sources who claimed Orr was the No. 1 suspect in the fire.

Orr filed libel suits totalling $800,000 as a result of the stories.

This week, Montreal police announced that they had no suspects in the deliberately set fire and were closing their investigation.

Alliance Quebec in turn is being sued for $900,000 by Paul Rose, a former Front de liberation du Quebec terrorist, and student activist Hans Marotte for comments Orr made after the fire. He urged Quebecers not to adopt radical positions like the two men.

Orr's decision to resign as president of Alliance Quebec did not come as a surprise to other directors of the association.

"We've known for several months that Royal would not stand for another term as president," said chairman Peter Blaikie. "This is an unpaid, volunteer position and we all have to make a living."

Orr, who is married with two young children, would not say how much he will make in his new job although it is estimated to be about $100,000 a year.

Orr, who became head of Alliance Quebec in 1987, also worked part-time as a program coordinator for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board while president of the lobby group.

Alliance Quebec, which claims a membership of 40,000, will elect a new president at a convention in late May.

Blaikie said he won't run.

"I did my volunteer stint a few years ago as the unpaid president of the national Conservative party and that was enough for me," the Montreal lawyer said. "It's the best way to lose money I can think of."

WAS MODERATE

Although Orr has generally been perceived as a moderate, Pierre Pascau, a popular French radio host, said he hoped the next president would be "less extreme" than Orr.

But Stephen Nowell, a bookseller who urged civil disobedience to protest a law banning bilingual signs outside businesses, said the next leader would have to take a stronger stand.

"People are still angry at Alliance Quebec for not taking a firm enough stand," said Nowell.

Nowell, who does not speak French, said he doesn't expect to be asked to lead Alliance Quebec.

The language issue heated up after the Supreme Court ruled in December that French-only sign provisions in Quebec's language law violated freedom-of-expression guarantees in the Quebec charter of rights.

Quebec then passed amendments to the law, banning bilingual outdoor commercial signs but allowing other languages indoors.

To do so, Premier Robert Bourassa used an override clause in both the Quebec and Canadian charters of rights to head off further court action against the law.

Helping keep Brome Lake together



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce has elected a new executive and is riding a wave of new energy, says president Marc Clerk.
A small part of that energy will be spent on renovating a new office, hence Clerk's armload of tools. The rest will be spent on social, economic and cultural concerns.
Turn the page and read the whole story.

Language not mentioned on biz trip — Bourassa

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — Linguistic strife may still be making headlines in Quebec, but Premier Robert Bourassa found he barely had to mention the problem during a just-finished three week tour of Western Europe.

His speeches to a total of 1,000 business people in France, Belgium, Switzerland, England and West Germany stressed Quebec's low cost of energy, reduced income taxes, higher growth and labor peace.

He told his Quebec press entourage after meeting French President François Mitterrand in Paris that they had spoken of Quebec language problems for "a few seconds," then chatted about the world economy and *La Francophonie*, the community of French-speaking nations.

The trip, organized before the Quebec government passed legislation in December banning languages other than French on outside commercial signs while allowing bilingual signs inside stores, came just three weeks after the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement took effect on Jan. 1.

Quebec, Bourassa told his audiences, is an ideal bridgehead for companies wanting to penetrate the American market.

Meanwhile, in Quebec, a public opinion poll taken while Bourassa was still in Europe showed 56 per cent of Quebec voters opposed his language compromise. Political cartoonists lampooned him mercilessly on language and his European trip.

MISERABLE FAILURE

The Parti Quebecois opposition called the trip a miserable failure because the premier wasn't able to clinch any big business deals for Quebec firms.

Europeans were more kind.

British press baron Robert Maxwell, who has invested millions in Quebec pulp and paper mills and a Montreal newspaper, met Bourassa in London, then travelled to Quebec City this week to rave about Quebec.

"If we invest in Quebec that's because we get good return, good security, good labor relations, good management and good government," he told reporters after a speech to 1,000 Quebec City businessmen.

He told an anecdote about a British industrialist with "a $10 billion bank balance" who wouldn't make any investments in Quebec because he felt the political and labor situation was uncertain.

The industrialist was "cured" after sitting next to Bourassa at a dinner during his London tour stop. "He too has become an optimist," Maxwell said.

The dispassionate Bourassa, who studied economics and tax policy at Oxford and Harvard universities, clearly felt in his element in Europe.

SHREWD POLITICIAN

That's because he's seen as a "old shrewd politician able to master both economics and politics," Jean-Paul L'Allier, Quebec delegate-general in Belgium from 1981 to 1984 and a former Bourassa cabinet minister, said in an interview.

"For the Europeans generally the problem between the two languages in Quebec is of little importance in itself," he added. "They're afraid of socialism, of nationalizations, but they know it's not going to happen here."

The 1980 Quebec referendum on sovereignty association with Canada interested Europeans but "it was nothing to be scared about because the existence of many different parties is common in Europe," L'Allier said.

Parizeau hopes language strife will stoke nationalist fires

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — Parti Quebecois Leader Jacques Parizeau isn't aiming to be a remake of the old TV character The Six Million Dollar Man — he'd be content to make it to $4.5 million.

That's the amount the PQ hopes to raise this year in an attempt to slash its deficit to $200,000 from $500,000 and mount an aggressive election campaign, expected later this year.

It's bad form for a political party to have a deficit, says Parizeau, an economist best known for his years as former premier Rene Levesque's finance minister.

"It's important for a political party to have an image of being run properly," he told a recent meeting of the party's national council. "A party which appears to be badly run because it constantly has a deficit can lead some people to believe that it is not capable of governing Quebec."

MONEY RAISED

Parizeau, who became party leader last May, needs all the help he can get as he tries to revive a party that won just 20 out of 122 legislature seats in the 1985 election.

Last year, with some difficulty, it collected $1.6 million in a fundraising drive.

This year, the PQ wants to raise $2 million by the end of March and another $2.5 million once an election is called. That target may seem ambitious but Parizeau points out that party membership has doubled in the last year to more than 100,000.

If they all renew their membership, he says, $500,000 will already be collected.

Under Quebec law, unions, corporations and associations are prohibited from contributing to political parties, while individuals may give a maximum of $3,000 a year.

Parizeau, 58, is hoping the reemergence of language as a hot political topic in the province will stoke the nationalist fires and nudge people back toward a party that supports independence for Quebec.

Since he took over the PQ, Parizeau has moved it back to a hard line position on independence. The party adopted a resolution at its last convention stating that it would start negotiating independence for Quebec if it forms a government.

SUPPORT RISES

The party has picked up some support following Premier Robert Bourassa's controversial policy on commercial signs. The Liberal government introduced amendments to the provincial language law to allow only French-language signs outdoors but permit other languages on indoor signs.

The government adopted the legislation after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in December that the law prohibiting the use of languages other than French on most commercial signs violated freedom-of-expression guarantees in Quebec's charter of rights.

So far, the PQ hasn't done any more than dent Bourassa's popularity. But while the party has been riding the language wave, it's been getting soundly criticized for avoiding other matters.

"In 1989, at least so far, the PQ has spoken of language and sovereignty and almost nothing else," Pierre Vennat wrote in the Montreal daily La Presse. "That can only leave the voting public perplexed because, for the moment, it faces a choice of the Bourassa government or a void."

Vincent Lemieux, a political science professor at Laval University, also takes the PQ to task for not speaking up on other issues.

"The PQ is ignoring big problems such as health and education," Lemieux said in an interview. "In a two-party system like ours, a party can't limit itself to one conviction."

GOAL POSSIBLE

Lemieux said he has little doubt the PQ, because of its increased membership and the likelihood of an election, will reach the initial $2-million objective.

"Although $2 million to start with is a lot, they must be confident of reaching it because it always looks bad for a party not to reach its financial goals."

And Lemieux predicted that the second target of $2.5 million could be revised, depending on how much is raised before the end of March.

Louise Harel, a PQ member of the legislature and one of the main fund-raising organizers, said she is confident the party will collect the initial $2 million "rather easily."

But no matter how much the party raises it will probably fall far short of the government's war chest.

The Grits have not yet released their 1988 financial figures but in 1987 they collected $7 million after setting a goal of $4.8 million.

Suspended by Drummondville Voltigeurs

Coach on bail in youth-sex charge

DRUMMONDVILLE — A popular Quebec junior hockey coach was freed on $1000 bail Thursday after being charged with sexually assaulting an 11-year-old boy.

Jean Bégin, general manager and coach of the Drummondville Voltigeurs of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, was arrested by the Quebec Police Force Wednesday at his home in Drummondville. The boy's parents had filed a complaint.

Bégin, 44, is charged with sexual assault on a minor less than 14 years old and inciting the same minor to have sexual contacts. The offence is supposed to have occurred in Drummondville on Jan. 31.

Bégin, who is married with three children, started his coaching career with the Hull Olympiques in 1982 and moved the following year to the Laval Voisins. He has also coached teams in Verdun, Trois-Rivieres, and Amiens, France.

Among other players he has coached are Mario Lemieux, currently starring with the National Hockey League Pittsburgh Penguins, Claude Lemieux with the Montreal Canadiens and Sylvain Turgeon of Hartford Whalers.

Voltigeur president Normand Brousseau said Bégin has been suspended from his job indefinitely. Assistant coach Gervais Rioux was appointed interim coach just before a game Wednesday night which Drummondville lost to the St-Jean Castors 11-5 before a crowd of 1800.

Brousseau told reporters that Bégin must be presumed to be innocent until his guilt is proven and said "the team will follow the situation and see what happens."

League president Gilles Courteau said he was surprised by the arrest.

"You never want to get a phone call like that. It's bad for the league's image and it's bad for his family," Courteau said.

After a defence motion during the short bail hearing in a crowded court room Thursday, Quebec Court Judge Yvon Sirois ordered a ban on the publication of evidence from the two witnesses who testified, one a QPF officer, the other Bégin's wife.

Bégin, who was handcuffed, appeared calm but slightly worried.

He was ordered not to be alone in the presence of any children except his own, and was told not to communicate directly or indirectly with any member of the family which filed the complaint.

His lawyer, Benoit Matte, told reporters on the courthouse steps afterwards that Bégin's morale was high.

"He's a hard-driving, dynamic guy," Matte said, refusing to answer any other questions.

$250,000 drug haul

Hash lab: Busted five to be back in court today

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Five men arrested in a pre-dawn raid of a St-Adrien de Ham hashish processing lab will re-appear in court this morning after being charged late Wednesday with trafficking drugs possession with intent to traffick and conspiracy.

Claude Savine, 49, Alain Trudel, 38, Yves Gauthier, 38, Paul Beaudoin, 38 and Daniel Roberge, 24, all from the Montreal area, are being held at Sherbrooke's Winter Street Jail awaiting their second court appearance.

The surprise arraignment came after reporters were told Wednesday that iot would be Thursday because Sherbrooke Crown prosecutors don't normally arraign criminals in the afternoon.

The case resumes this morning.

CAUGHT IN RAID

The men were caught in a Quebec Police Force raid on an isolated farmhouse which police say was used as a a drug conversion laboratory on St-Rémi Range in St-Adrien de Ham, located near the mining town of Asbestos.

The police seized 100 kilograms of marijuana, 15 kg of pressed hashish and 500 grams of hash oil as well as equipment used to process and blend the pot branches, hash and oil, into potent THC (tetrahydracannabinol) sausages and bricks aimed at the Montreal soft-drug market.

Police put the street value of the confiscated drugs at about $250,000.

The five, only one of them known to police, were arrested by members of the QPF Montreal anti-gang squad. Coté said the arrests followed months of investigation.

Football player vs. 'small one' over book

Student charged with assaulting woman

SHERBROOKE — A Lennoxville college football player has been charged with aggravated assault following an incident in a Belvidere Street student rooming house Wednesday night.

Anthony Clark, 22, was arrested early Thursday by Lennoxville-Ascot police. He appeared in court in the afternoon.

Police say Clark assaulted a female student when she wouldn't lend him a textbook.

Clark, a Jamaican-born Canadian now from Toronto, is a member of the Champlain College football team.

Police Capt. Jacques Gagnon said Clark, "a very big muscular man," grabbed the woman by the neck and one arm and banged her up against a wall during the dispute, which took place in the victim's room, elsewhere in the same rooming house Clark lives in.

BRUISED, FRIGHTENED

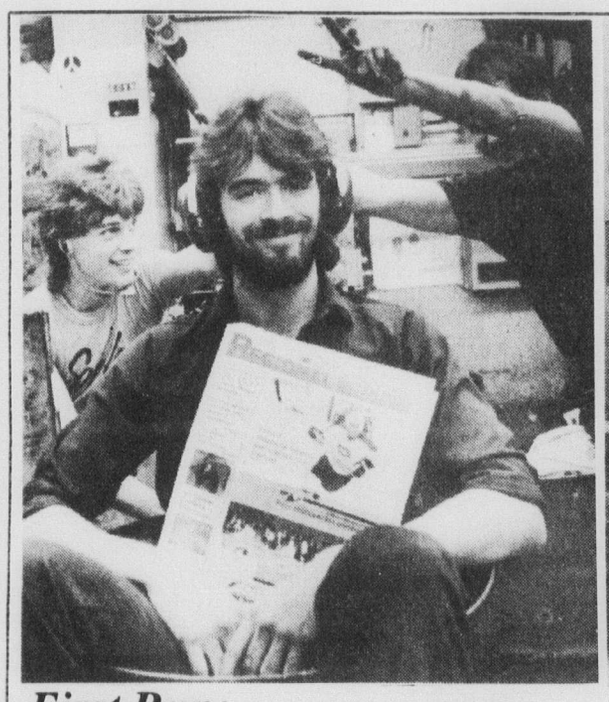
Gagnon said the victim is "a small one."

He said she was bruised "but more frightened than hurt."

Police said Clark has a substantial police and court record in the Toronto area for violent crimes including an armed robbery.

Despite objections by Crown prosecutors, Quebec Court Judge Gabriel Lassonde refused to send Clark back to cells. Instead the judge set strict conditions and ordered him released pending a bail hearing Feb. 21 .

Until then Clark may not communicate in any way with the victim, must move to another address, maintain good conduct and keep the peace, Judge Lassonde ordered.





RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

First Run: *Record pressmen Jean Fecteau, Alain Gagnon and friends took a well-earned break Thursday evening during the debut run of what tomorrow will become the largest-circulation newspaper ever in the Eastern Townships.*
Starting Saturday the French-language L'Estrien Regional will reach 70,000 households in and around greater Sherbrooke.
Published by the weeklies division of Québecor Inc., 30,000 copies of the 44-page full-color paper will be inserted in the Magog Progres, Richmond Citoyen and Asbestos Actualité. Another 40,000 copies will be delivered to households elsewhere in the region.
Like most newspapers in the Townships — and virtually all of the best of them — L'Estrien Regional is a product of the Record printing department, led by manager Richard Lessard and superintendant Mark Guillette.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Boogie 'til ya... *It officially began at three o'clock yesterday afternoon but for would-be navigator (?) Samantha Russell of Niagara on the Lake, Ont., the fun had started earlier in the day. A car rally kicked off the Bishop's University Winter carnival. The festive weekend began with Sam decorating her partner's car with balloons and beer cans. Some sort of tradition for a car rally...*

Cascades Inc. joins QFL to buy Armand Frappier

MONTREAL (CP) — Cascades Inc. of Kingsey Falls, Que., has agreed to join with the Solidarity Fund investment branch of the Quebec Federation of Labor in getting the commercial operations of the Armand-Frappier Institute back in business.

Laurent Lemaire, Cascades vice-president, said Thursday officials of the Solidarity Fund approached his company about a month ago with a proposal to restart commercial production of vaccines at the institute.

In reply, Lemaire said, Cascades initially suggested that the fund should look for a more suitable partner, one specialized in medicines.

Cascades so far has been involved mostly in turning around failing pulp and paper companies.

"Quick action was needed," Lemaire said, "and we decided to lend our credibility to the situation.

"They think our expertise in managing companies in difficulty may be useful."

This isn't the first time that Cascades and the fund have worked together in the field of biotechnology, he said. A little over two years ago, they jointly invested in Bioclass, a small company in Sherbrooke, Que. The fund invested $150,000 in the company and Cascades $100,000. In the end, however, the company went under.

"We put our faith in someone and they weren't able to deliver the goods," Lemaire said. "We learned a few things from it, and we hope it will serve in this new case."

Lemaire did not give details of what part Cascades would actually play under the proposed offer by the Solidarity Fund.

Louis Fournier, vice-president of communications for the fund, also declined comment.

Jacques Lefebvre, spokesman for the Armand-Frappier Institute, was doubtful. The institute, he said, is looking not only for a financial partner but also for one specialized in biotechnology.

Claude Ryan, minister of higher education and science, called the offer from the fund complex, but indicated that he was pleased about the presence of Cascades.

The government intends to continue treating the matter carefully and realistically, he said, bearing in mind the best interests of the institute.

The offer expires at 5 p.m., Feb. 14.

GERIN:

Continued from page 1

rable clout over provincial patronage and the holder acts as the prime minister's local eyes and ears.

WANTS OVERHAUL

On the same day as the announcement, the Quebec caucus passed a resolution urging Mulroney to overhaul federal political fundraising laws, ban corporate donations and limit those from individuals.

Gerin said the Quebec caucus overwhelmingly wants Mulroney to fulfil a promise during the Nov. 21 election campaign and include an overhaul of political donation laws in the coming throne speech.

During the campaign, Mulroney said that corporate and union donations to all three political parties foster risks of conflicts of interest and create suspicion of the political process.

Gerin said he has no reason to believe Mulroney won't follow through on that thinking in the throne speech.

But he also acknowledged that the financing proposal is up against stiff opposition inside the party, particularly from David Angus, chairman of the PC Canada fund.

DO NOT AGREE

Party sources said the financing proposal is regarded at national headquarters as unworkable and out of step with Tory thinking in the rest of the country.

Officials in Masse's office could not be reached for comment.

Gerin said he would like party fundraising decentralized for the sake of the political process.

"The role of the riding associations is to put some ideas to the government and also to collect the money to finance the government (party)," Gerin said.

"It's not up to the centralized organization to do that. Regrettably, there are very centralized organizations in all three parties."

Centralized political organizations are creating problems of suspicion for the parties they are supposed to serve and only separate the rank and file from the policy process, he added.

"If you ask for $50,000 from a bank a lot of Canadians will think this bank will ask for something in the future. It's anti-democratic," Gerin said.

"The companies don't vote. The companies aren't members of political parties and the constitutions of all three . . . are made for individuals. So it is up to individuals to finance those parties."



RECORD FILE PHOTO

Eastern Township MPs François Gérin and Marcel Masse don't see eye to eye on political financing.

the Record

George MacLaren, Publisher 569-9511
Randy Kinnear, Assistant Publisher 569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Debra Waite, Superintendent, Composing Room 569-4856

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528
KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088
FAX: (819) 569-3945

Subscriptions by Carrier:
weekly: $1.80

Subscriptions by Mail:
Canada: 1 year- $69.00
6 months- $41.00
3 months- $28.50
1 month- $14.00
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year- $140.00
6 months- $85.00
3 months- $57.00
1 month- $29.00

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publications: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: $1.10 per copy.

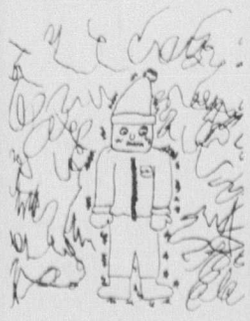
Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
Second class registration number 1064.

ABC
Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

Weather

Cold temperatures continue. A few flurries today with a high of **-11**. Outlook for Saturday, variable skies, a few snowflakes and a high of **-7**.



AMY PARSONS
LENNOXVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the Record

Bilingual, independent, won't get government grants

New private school in Iron Hill to serve Knowlton-Cowansville area

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Rhett Lawson, head of a steering committee to establish a private school in the Cowansville-Knowlton area, says the new school will open its doors as early as September 1989 if provincial approval for the project is granted.

Lawson said the committee has selected a former school in the Iron Hill area as location for the independent day school.

"The location is terrific for several reasons," Lawson said in an interview.

"It's central to both Cowansville and Knowlton, it's in a rural setting, and it's currently managed by the Ladies Guild of the church who have given us permission to use the building."

The committee has applied to the Ministry of Education for permission to operate a bilingual private school.

NO GRANTS

Because of its bilingual status, the new school will not qualify for the usual provincial subsidies to private schools. Grants are reserved for English-only or French-only public and private schools which respect entrance requirements specified in Bill 101.

For this reason, the committee will seek corporate sponsorship and endowments to help finance the new venture.

Lawson said the prospect of a bilingual school is attractive to corporations which want to bring middle management personnel to Quebec while ensuring their children will have access to English-language education. He said the current provision to allow short term entry to English schools,is restrictive since it only applies for a two year period.

Local parents are also looking for bilingual education for their children.

"The first thrust of our proposal is to make better Canadians of our student population," Lawson said, adding there has been a groundswell of support from French-speaking parents who want bilingual education for their children.

SPRINGBOARD

Bilingualism is only one of the perks parents hope to gain through a private school.

Lawson says an education committee comprised of parents has identified several areas they would like to see enhanced.

"We will essentially be using the *Régime pédagogique* (Quebec's public-school curriculum) as a minimum requirement," Lawson said. "It will be the springboard for enhancement in many pedagogical areas such as an extensive arts and art appreciation program."

The committee has also framed a policy which will form the basis for discipline within the new school.

"We want to get back to the concept of mutual respect — an absolute respect for fellow students and teachers," Lawson said. He speculated this would be relatively easy since there will be increased parent involvement and smaller student — teacher ratios.

Lawson says public schools are doing a "super job" with the resources at hand, but he contends they cannot meet the needs of students who are not "the norm."

He cites his own daughter's case as an example.

"Our daughter is bright, brilliant and dyslexic," he said, and the regular system simply does not have the resources to deal with students who can't go with the flow."

INTEREST

Lawson said parents of 136 children have shown an interest in the new school, while 27 parents are firmly committed to enrolling their child in September.

An initial enrolment of 75 students is anticipated. The school will offer instruction from kindergarten to Secondary II at the outset and will go beyond to include the rest of high school in the future.

"Most of the parents are interested because they feel their kids are falling off the end in the mainstream. They're either very bright or they need extra help."

Lois Hardacher, mother of a fourth grade girl, said she is interested because of her concern about sending her daughter to Massey-Vanier, the large regional high school in Cowansville.

"I'd like to see her in a smaller, more personal environment, Hardacher said. "I also like the idea of a bilingual school with individual attention and a greater emphasis on academics."

AN OPTION

While she has not made up her mind to send her daughter to the new school, Hardacher said she likes being able to examine it as an option.

The cost of sending a chld to the new school is estimated at $4500 a year, with a portion of that to be defrayed by corporate funding, endowments and fund-raising activities.

Lawson admitted with a projected opening in six months, there is not a lot of time remaining to get cash on hand to carry out repairs on the building, engage teachers, and register students.

"We may be in a position where we'll have to postpone the opening for a year if the minister's approval doesn't come soon," he said. "But our hopes are high. We've overcome a series of hurdles since we started and we're seven-eighths there."

Speakers, magazine and 15 new committees

Brome Lake chamber of commerce picks up speed, widens horizons

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — New quarters, a new publication, and fifteen standing committees charged with overseeing a wide range of social, economic and cultural activities, are signs of a metamorphosis within the Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce.

The rejuvinated chamber rang in the new year by electing a new board of directors president Marc Clerk says truly reflects the diversity of the population of Brome Lake.

"We've brought together a group of enthusiastic, highly motivated, and well known individuals deeply involved and committed to community, business, cultural, and social affairs," the new president commented in an interview this week.

They'll be put to the test later this month when they are called together for an old fashioned building bee to get the new offices ready for business.

LIST OF HELPERS

Clerk said that in the space of a few short weeks the chamber has been able to establish an enviable list of resource people to enrich the organization.

Business luncheons featuring guest speakers will be one of the features membership in the Chamber will bring.

"We won't be having the prime minister coming to speak," Clerk said, "but we will have individuals with something interesting to say to the people in our community."

A standing committee will study economic development in town, documenting existing resources and identifying types of businesses and facilities which are lacking in Knowlton. Clerk says such information is valuable to business people interested in establishing themselves in Brome Lake.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

The new chamber also hopes to encourage more active participation by Brome Lake citizens in municipal affairs.

"The mayor has asked the chamber of commerce to be the official critic of the town budget while it is in the preparatory stage," Clerk said. "We will make recommendations and offer objective criticism and suggestions."

A newsletter committee has been formed to establish a publication which will feature stories of social, economic, and cultural interest to citizens of Brome Lake.

"This will basically be a house organ supported through advertising revenues from businesses in the town," Clerk said. "We will be using it as a vehicle to promote tourism in our town and also to inform members about events which concern them."

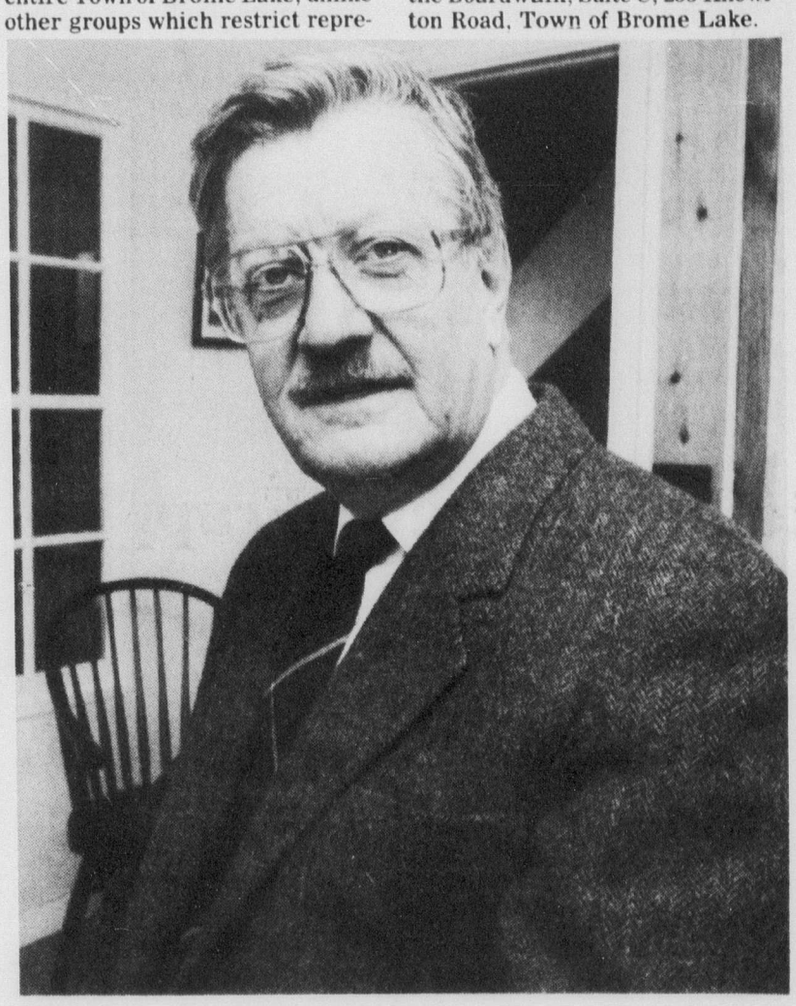
FARM COMMUNITY

Another first for the chamber is the introduction of the farm community to the group. An agricultural committee will monitor farm legislation and inform members of changes in laws which will affect them. In addition to protecting valuable farmland in the Brome Lake community, the committee will examine innovative ways of making farms more lucrative. Bed and breakfast establishments and petting farms to share the farm experience with city folk are among ideas being discussed.

Corporate membership in the chamber will cost businesses $75, groups and associations are welcomed as members for a fee which is subject to arrangement, while individuals can become members for $25.

President Clerk pointed out that the organization incorporates the entire Town of Brome Lake, unlike other groups which restrict representation to one village.

The new Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce offices are located in the Boardwalk, Suite C, 255 Knowlton Road, Town of Brome Lake.



Marc Clerk... New Brome Lake chamber will have wider scope, more activities.

Louis Lefebvre to stay inside for now

Bail ruling delayed in Sutton murder

GRANBY (JT) — Mr. Justice Paul Gervais has ruled in criminal division of Superior Court that on March 8 he will tell murder suspect Louis Lefebvre whether he can go free until his trial.

Lefebvre, 19, of Sutton, is accused of first degree murder in the stabbing death of 68 year-old Frank Royea at 14 A Pine Street in Sutton Nov. 2 1988.

Justice Gervais told Lefebvre Wednesday that defence lawyer Thomas Walsh had asked him to read the transcript of a decision by Quebec Court Judge Claude Léveillé, who earlier ordered Lefebvre jailed until completion of all proceedings on charges of conspiracy and attempted armed robbery on Royea between June and October 1988.

Crown Attorney Henry Keyserlingk had asked that Lefebvre be held in cells because of his prior record for assault on a member of his family in East Farnham.

ANOTHER KNIFE

That crime too involved a knife. Lefebvre stole a car in Cowansville and was finally arrested in the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia in March 1988.

Justice Gervais also set Lefebvre's preliminary hearing on the murder charge for March 3. Lefebvre's trial on the conspiracy and robbery charges began Feb. 3 when Lizotte Tringle, 21 , of Sutton was the only witness heard.

"Judge François Wilhelmy has heard one witness in Lefebvre's trial on the conspiracy and robbery charges and we could possibly begin the preliminary hearing that day," Keyserlingk said.

Justice Gervais said he might not be in court in Granby Mar. 8 but said if he is absent another Superior Court judge could render his decision.

Keyserlingk suggested the judge should urge Walsh be present with his client on that date.

The inquiring photographer: 'When a town is too large people become lost'

Mayor J.P. Pelletier's super-city proposal short of support on the street

SHERBROOKE — Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier's proposal to annex Sherbrooke's suburbs and form a super-city doesn't seem to have much support where it may ultimately count the most — on the street.

Nine out of nine *Record* readers interviewed by inquiring photographer Grant Simeon say they think the Sherbrooke area should probably stay the way it is — divided among several municipalities.

The Question: Do you think that the suburbs of Sherbrooke should become part of the city?

The Answers:

Nicole Gagnon, Sherbrooke: "If it happens it would make Sherbrooke a nice large city. However the smaller towns have their own personality that will always be theirs."

"I am the type of person that doesn't like change. What is theirs is theirs."

Mireille Custeau, Sawyerville: "I don't think so. They should stay private. It will be better for the people who live there."

"I think for tax purposes and for social services it will be better for things to stay as they are. As well, the personal identity of towns should be preserved."

Edgar Johnson, Ascot: "No, I don't think so. They should keep the small towns for themselves. If we joined up our taxes would go up."

"Our hydro already comes from Sherbrooke and that's bad enough."

Lia Grondin, Sherbrooke: "No. I feel that if they stay independent they would have better services on all qualities of life."

Roland Thibault Sherbrooke: "No. The small towns will be better off if they stay on their own."

"The towns have everything they need or want. I don't see any advantage in becoming part of Sherbrooke."

Gary Warters, Three Rivers: "It would depend on if the town of Lennoxville would lose its identity. If the town would benefit from urban expansion than perhaps it could be beneficial to Lennoxville."

"This would have to be balanced out between the loss of identity compared to the urban gains that Lennoxville could make. However it is quite obvious that Lennoxville would be absorbed into a more formal environment."

Annette Boutin, Ascot: "No. The social services would not be as good."

"When a town is too large people become lost within the system."

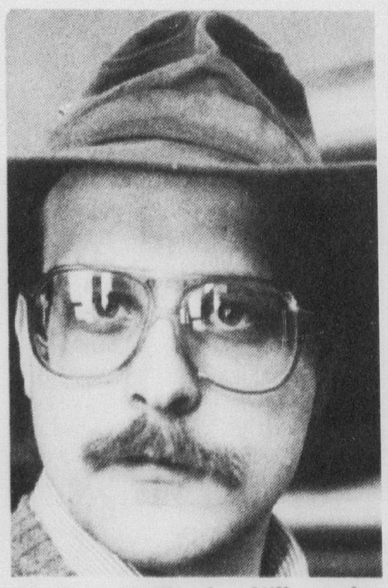
Michael Medland, Lennoxville: "Never, especially Lennoxville whose unique village character would most certainly be destroyed by such a move."

Murray Wright, Ascot: "Definitely not."

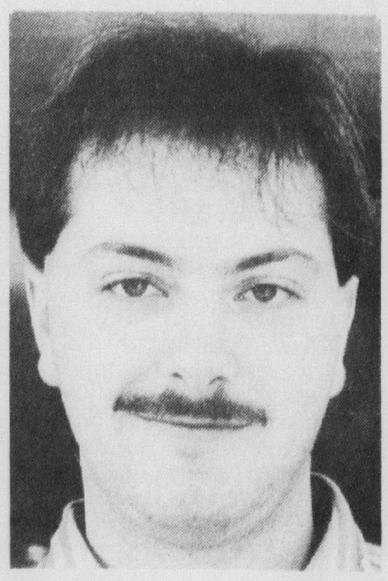
"Why should the suburbs financially support the city of Sherbrooke?"



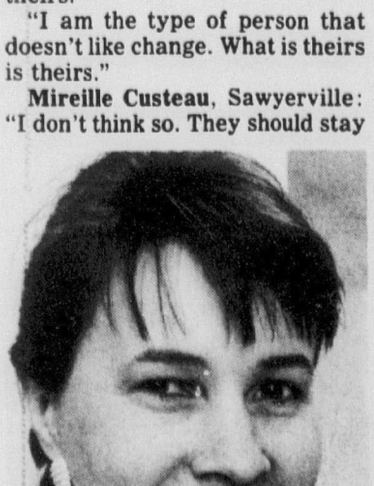
Lia Grondin... No, for quality of life.



Michael Medland... Village character would be destroyed.



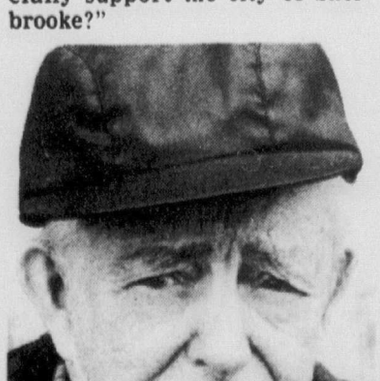
Gary Warters... Loss of identity compared to urban gains.



Nicole Gagnon... 'Smaller towns have their own personality.'



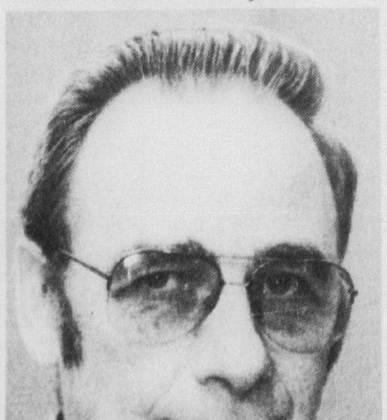
Annette Boutin... 'People become lost.'



Edgar Johnson... 'Our taxes would go up.'



Mireille Custeau... 'They should stay private.'



Murray Wright... 'Definitely not.'



Roland Thibault... Better off on their own.

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Accept a compromise

Have members of the St. Francis College Board in Richmond no shame?

By attempting to sell a piece of land which has been an integral part of the anglophone community for over a century they have vexed Richmond citizens yet still refuse to patch up their blunder.

In September a 30,000-square-foot tract of land owned by the SFCB at the edge of St-Francis Elementary School was about to be sold to a developer. Condominiums were going to replace the grove children had played around for more than a century.

When word of the sale hit the streets, the teachers of St-Francis reacted to save the grove and in turn mustered the support of the surrounding anglophone community. They called themselves the Save-the-Grove committee.

The committee then obtained an injunction hearing from the courts and the battle began. As public concern grew in the community, the developer quickly lost interest in the wooded land and decided to pull out of the deal with the college board.

The developer was promptly refunded but he also wanted to be reimbursed for other costs he had incurred with respect to the grove. The developer had sunk about $6000 in notary and surveyor fees into the project.

Who was to pay for this? The college board for having made a mistake selling the land to begin with, or the citizens for having interrupted the sale?

Each side righteously felt the other should pay — a perfect backdrop for a court case.

Both sides said they would work towards an out-of-court settlement.

Three weeks ago the grove committee held a public meeting, and members decided ownership of the grove should revert to the college board. They also voted to share costs owed the developer 50-50 with the SFCB.

A decent compromise. The citizens would raise half the funds for preserving land they consider part of their heritage and the college board would pay half the cost for impetuously selling the real estate.

This past week the committee received an answer from the Board. Sorry folks, we won't pay a cent — it's your problem.

The citizens could have told board members they should pay for the mistake. But they did not. They sought a fair deal.

The answer from the board is not only irresponsible but despicable.

The St. Francis College Board should put aside its pride and accept a compromise that would not only please the community but save it money.

ANN McLAUGHLIN

Letters

These families gave much to the Province of Quebec

Editor:

In September of 1653, Jean Deniau, aged 33, of Nantes, Brittany, France, arrived in Montreal to become one of its early citizens. In 1664 he married Helene Daudin and they became parents to several children. A saw mill operator, he and his family settled near Boucherville where on August 12, 1695 he and his wife were killed by the Iroquois. Many of their descendants still live in, and contribute to, the life of the Province of Quebec. My maternal grandmother was Alma Daigneau, one of those descendants.

Hannah and Thomas Armatage sold their farm and brick works in Strensall, Yorkshire, England in April 1839 in order to emigrate to Canada. Thomas died en route on April 26, 1829 but Hannah and nine of her children came to settle in the Richmond area on the St. Francis River. Here they farmed, started another brick works, they made the bricks for, and helped to build, the Methodist Church in Trenholm. Several of the sons were lay preachers in the area; their families were all active in the church which is still in use today.

Their descendants have gone in many directions. My maternal grandfather was George Armitage — after a short career as a school teacher, he moved to Sherbrooke to work for the Sherbrooke and Stanstead Insurance Company — of which he was manager at the time of his retirement. He and his family were staunch supporters of Trinity Church and gave of themselves to local musical and community affairs. One son, Gordon, was active on the board of the Sherbrooke Hospital for years; Guelph, the oldest son was a dentist in Montreal, who gave many hours to the teaching of dental students at McGill as well as donating time to various clinics; Clifford, the youngest son, was in the Canadian army from 1939-1945. This family, and those of George's brothers and sisters all made many contributions to the well-being of their communities.

In 1820 John McGibbon, his wife and year-old son came from Scotland to farm in the east end of Montreal. More children were born in Canada; one was William who became the first Ranger of Mount Royal Park. Another son, Alexander, was a prominent merchant in Montreal where he was a member of The Presbyterian Church, active in St. Andrew's and the Caledonian Societies, a governor of The Montreal General Hospital and of the House of Refuge. At the time of the Riel Rebellion, he was appointed chief Transport Officer and Quarter-Master to the Alberta Field Forces and in 1886 he was made the first Inspector of Indian Affairs.

Alexander's oldest son, Robert, was a graduate of McGill's Law Faculty. He proposed and organized the first Winter Carnival of Montreal in 1883, was active in sports, in politics; he wrote for the newspapers, supported the S.P.C.A., wrote the charter for the Royal Trust and at the same time had a brilliant legal career.

D. Lorne McGibbon, another of Alexander's sons, helped to plan and to finance the Ste. Agathe Sanitarium for Tuberculosis treatment. Several of Alex's descendants served in the armed forces in both wars; two were killed in France in 1916, one was awarded the Victoria Cross.

My father, Roy Hosmer McGibbon, was Robert's son. He was a medical graduate of McGill who served in the Army Medical Corps in both wars, and from 1920 to 1939 was a devoted family doctor in Montreal's North End.

I am a graduate of the Montreal Genereal Hospital School of Nursing and recently retired after 37 years of hospital and public health nursing.

Mr. Bourassa has implied that the Anglophones of Quebec are fortunate to have many privileges. I have not written this summary of my ancestors lives to boast but, rather, to point out that these families gave much to the Province of Quebec in the Country of Canada. What Mr. Bourassa considers to be my privileges, I consider to be my rights.

BARBARA McGIBBON,
Dunham

'I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore'

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am furious with the Mayor and the so called town administration of Lennoxville. I slipped and fell on Belvidere this morning.

I suppose this is hardly surprising since **ONCE AGAIN** the sidewalk had been allowed to freeze over and had not been sanded or otherwise maintained. I have lived in Lennoxville seventeen years and have never seen such dangerous sidewalks. No opportunity is taken during mild spells to plow off melted snow **before** it freezes, and then after freezing occurs (such as this morning) the walkways are left untreated and a safety hazard.

Perhaps the Mayor of Lennoxville would be so kind as to inform the public whom he believes responsible for this disgrace? A Union? Himself? The Town Manager? or, maybe me because I'm silly enough to expect a minimum level of municipal service?

Like the character in the film, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore." I intend to pursue this matter until the guilty parties are forced to come forward, and then I expect them to have the decency to resign. As you can see, Mr. Mayor, I have already answered my own rhetorical question. As Mayor, you are responsible whether for lazy workers, for an insufficient budget, or for just not caring.

There are a lot of people in this town who will be urged to remember this winter at the next election, and that, Mr. Mayor, is going to prove fatal to the political health of you and your friends.

W. GRAHAM MOODIE
Lennoxville



Racist theory is monstrous — Suzuki

By Michael Smyth

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A university professor's theory that blacks are intellectually inferior to whites and Orientals is "monstrous," geneticist David Suzuki declared in an intense debate Wednesday.

But Philippe Rushton, the controversial University of Western Ontario professor who squared off with Suzuki before a packed hall of 2,300 at the university, said he was only there "to tell the truth.

"We're not all the same."

The psychology professor touched off a storm of protest when he unveiled his explosive theories at a U.S. science conference last month.

Rushton — who is set to tape a Geraldo Rivera television show next week in the U.S. — said evolution has resulted in blacks having the smallest brains, lowest I.Q. scores and the least sexual and criminal restraint.

Suzuki, host of CBC's The Nature of Things, said Ruston is "either grossly ignorant or deliberately mischievous.

"His grants should be revoked and his position terminated at this university."

The university has rejected calls to fire Rushton, citing academic freedom.

Suzuki argued Rushton's theories have no scientific basis. But Rushton, looking calm and often smirking at Suzuki's comments, said his theories "can be proven by anyone.

MEASURE BRAIN

"Take a tape measure and put it around people's heads. You'll see that average brain size is directly related to race."

Rushton, 45, said although blacks make up only 2.5 per cent of the population of Toronto, they are responsible for 32.4 per cent of the city's crime.

An angry Suzuki thundered back: "This isn't science."

He said the statistics that Rushton has relied on are "tainted with racism.

"It's rampant in our society."

But Rushton, the British-born academic who lived in South Africa as a child, said he's not a racist.

"It's based on research," he said. "There's nothing racist about it."

Although upbringing and environment play a part in human personality, Rushton argued the races rank in the same order in more than 60 different categories.

He said blacks, through genetics, have the largest genitals and least sexual restraint. He predicted AIDS would spread quicker in Africa than on other continents.

Rushton, a professor at the university since 1977, faced several tough questions and occasional heckling from the audience. He just smiled when one woman shouted: "Get a brain transplant."

The students' council paid for Suzuki's flight from Vancouver where he is a professor at the University of British Columbia.

Debate organizer Michael Brown said Suzuki asked that his speaker's fee of $5,000 be donated to charity. Rushton was not paid, Brown said.

Some scalpers got as much as $20 for one of the $1 tickets to the debate.

Bush first visit will contrast Reagan's show biz meet

By Dan Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — Acid rain and free trade, the two biggest items on the Canada-U.S. agenda, will be at the centre of discussions Friday when President George Bush visits.

No announcements or policy changes are expected when Bush meets Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for about four hours, senior Canadian officials said at a briefing Wednesday.

The visit is the first for Bush to a foreign country since his inauguration last month. Immediately after, he heads for his holiday home at Kennebunkport, Me.

The officials described the visit, barely longer than a fueling stop for Air Force One, as "a very sleeves-rolled-up working kind of session," building on what they said was a "more-than-cordial relationship" between the new president and Mulroney.

In contrast with the show-biz atmosphere that prevailed whenever former president Ronald Reagan visited, no state dinners or star-studded galas are planned and the trappings of high office will be minimum.

Bush will be pressed on acid rain and the perception in Canada that the United States has been studying the problem to death without acting.

"If the Americans don't raise it in the first five minutes, we will," one top official promised.

Mulroney remains convinced that a treaty is needed to make both countries hold to a schedule aimed at reducing acid-rain-causing emissions by at least 50 per cent.

"The prime minister will never be satisfied until we have an acid-rain accord," said one official.

Bush arrives Friday morning with his wife, Barbara, State Secretary James Baker, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, chief of staff John Sununu, Trade Representative Carla Hills and other officials.

TREATY NEEDED

Mulroney has been trying for more than four years to persuade the Americans that a treaty is needed to oblige both countries to carry out deep cuts in toxic fumes being blown into the North American atmosphere.

Thousands of lakes and millions of trees in Canada and the northeastern United States are dying from acid rain. But a strong lobby by smokestack industries in the United States and Reagan's personal belief that acid rain was not a serious problem have stalled progress.

Canadian officials said Mulroney is committed to persuading the Americans that targets must be set to reduce emissions.

"The prime minister hasn't changed those targets, he makes the point every time he speaks (to the Americans), meets them, writes to them."

However, the officials were unwilling to say whether Canada will insist on a specific timetable for reductions, other than the general aim of a 50-per-cent cut as soon as possible.

Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard said this week that Canada would accept a six- to eight-year timetable for the cuts, but U.S. legislation that died with the dissolution of the last Congress had set a target of 12 to 14 years.

And Rozanne Ridgway, a top State Department official, said Wednesday that Bush wants to start with new U.S. legislation.

"The president feels there is some domestic work to be done on acid rain before we pursue our bilateral discussions," Ridgway told reporters.

Trade will also be at the centre of discussions when Mulroney and Bush meet in a cosy government guest house on the grounds of Rideau Hall, official residence of Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve.

Both sides want to maintain the course set by the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement ratified in the last days of 1988, and a "get-acquainted meeting" is scheduled between newly confirmed Trade Representative Carla Hills and Trade Minister John Crosbie.

Canadian Prime Ministers haven't always sung the praises of American presidents

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — With the exception of 1985 Shamrock Summit, when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney crooned for Ronald Reagan, Canadian prime ministers have not always sung the praises of U.S. presidents.

And despite platitudes about the world's longest undefended border, several presidents have behaved in a less-than-peaceful manner towards Canadian prime ministers.

Canadian leaders have been ignored, insulted, threatened and even assaulted by presidents.

But it's unlikely that George Bush will take a poke at Mulroney when they meet Friday.

Lyndon Johnson was so incensed by a 1965 Lester Pearson speech attacking America's involvement in Vietnam that he brusquely summoned Pearson to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

While delivering his hour-long tongue lashing, the strapping Texan was reported to have grabbed the owlish Pearson by the lapels and lifted him off the ground.

NOT SWEPT AWAY

Canadian leaders have not always been swept off their feet at meetings with the leaders of the free world.

Pierre Trudeau dealt with five presidents and he summed up how he felt about the exercise of summitry after a December 1974 White House meeting with Gerald Ford.

"We had a great meeting," he said. "They make great coffee here."

It was no surprise that the next president Trudeau dealt with, Jimmy Carter, bucked the tradition of making Ottawa a new president's first foreign destination and went to Mexico.

Most of the initial summits were held in Washington.

Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, went south in 1871 to meet Ulysses S. Grant. He need not have bothered.

Grant, a crusty old Civil War general who spoke openly of annexing Canada, deigned to see Macdonald twice during Macdonald's 11-day trip — when he arrived and when he departed.

A U.S president didn't visit Canada until 1923 when Warren Harding stopped in Vancouver on his way back from Alaska.

While in British Columbia, Harding decided to play a round of golf and suffered a heart attack that killed him 10 days later in San Francisco.

The golden era of Canada-U.S. relations may have come when Franklin Roosevelt was president and Mackenzie King was prime minister. They got on so well that Roosevelt would invite King on his vacations and the two often exchanged letters in which they fawned over each other.

SPOKE FRENCH

Roosevelt was the first president to attempt to speak a few words of French while on a 1936 visit to Canada and King was very impressed.

In a letter to Roosevelt, King gushed: "It was all just as wonderfully beautiful as it possibly could be."

Most of the presidents that followed Roosevelt did not have his knowledge of Canada and at times seemed clearly befuddled by the neighbor to the north.

Harry Truman held a news conference after being elected to announce that Louis St. Laurent would be coming down to Washington. But Truman admitted he had no idea how to pronounce the prime minister's first name.

During a visit by St. Laurent to Washington, Dwight Eisenhower praised the leader and people of the republic of Canada.

John F. Kennedy made Ottawa his first foreign destination after being elected in 1961. While planting a tree, Kennedy aggravated a war injury to his back.

Kennedy's mood may have been fouled by his pain. Meeting John Diefenbaker later the same day, he referred to his host as a "son of a bitch" in the margin of his notes.

Richard Nixon, who thought Trudeau was a creeping socialist, was taped while calling him an "asshole."

Trudeau never said what he thought of Nixon. But he never sang for him either.

History

the Record

A special train with fire brigade and apparatus down from Richford

Devastation in Sutton: Town was destroyed in the great fire of 1898

The spring of 1898 was unusually warm and extraordinarily dry so that most farmers had their crops in the fields by mid-April. Hayfields and pastures were already beginning to replace last year's dead grasses with fresh green shoots when, on the morning of Friday, April 15, just before the Sherbrooke *Weekly Examiner* went to press, its editor received an excited telegraph report from Sutton Junction:

"The whole village of Sutton was almost wiped out by fire this morning," it cried. "The fire started at Mrs. McDonald's building and thence spread rapidly. The fire is still burning (11:15 a.m.) but somewhat under control.

"A special train with fire brigade and fire fighting apparatus came down from Richford and are doing effective work. Mrs. McDonald's building, Dr. Cutter's building and Curley's Hotel are among those destroyed."

All those buildings were in the heart of the village. Dr. Robert T. Macdonald (fondly known to everybody around Sutton as 'Dr. Mac') had come from Ontario in 1889 to marry Henry Boright's daughter and set up a practice. Dr. F.A. Cutter Junior carried on the practice his father had started in 1829 and kept a pharmacy on the corner of Maple and Main in partnership with his brother.

(They advertised themselves, "Dealers in Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Patent Medicines, Etc. Also, Jewellery, Books, Stationery, Etc. Agents for Lazarus and Morris' Celebrated Perfected Spectacles.")

Robert Curley ran the American House with an attached livery stable where horses and carriages could be rented for visiting outlying farms or simply taking Sunday drives among Sutton's magnificent mountains.

OLMSTEAD'S MILL

"Later:- 11:30 a.m. Both hotels and a number of other buildings burned, and the station is also threatened. Fire engine from St. Johns just about there now.

"The fire started some time last night in the mill and was put out and left. The fire again broke out. Afterwards Curley's and Laboes (sic, actually Lebeau's) hotel and some other stores, O'Regan's among the number."

Olmstead's sawmill and tannery stood in the southeast corner of the village and the wind was blowing from the east. Lebeau's hotel was a brick building called the Commercial House and stood opposite the CPR station.

The *Sherbrooke Daily Record* was receiving similar breathless bulletins:

"Later:- The telegraph lines are burned and direct communication is cut off. Forty-five buildings are said to have been destroyed.

"There were two different fires. Olmstead's Mills caught fire at 3 a.m. It was burned to the ground and the fire was under control at about 6 a.m.

"Another started in Dr. Macdonald's barn at 7:30 a.m., spreading from there to his residence, thence to Dr. Cutter's building next to Sweet's store, to Olmstead's store, to Curley's hotel, to LeBeau's hotel, C.P.R. station and freight sheds. There its progress was checked by the railroad tracks.

"The whole block in which were situated the two hotels and several dwelling houses (was) burned to the ground. In addition to the above named, H.L. Boright's general store, Shepperd's fruit store and Hawley's millinery store and residence were burned.

"The St. Johns fire engine arrived about 10:30 a.m. and the fire was under control at 11 a.m. Estimated damage, $100,000. Most of the proprietors carried some insurance."

CONFLAGRATIONS

Most of Lennoxville burned down on Monday, September 28, 1874. Danville caught fire on a Sunday afternoon, May 14, 1882. Downtown Farnham was devastated on another Sunday, July 11, 1911. Much of Stanstead's main street burned on October 12, 1915, and there have been a great many lesser conflagrations throughout the Eastern Townships.

Considering that almost all buildings were of wood, roofed with cedar shingles, attached to barns and stables stuffed with hay and straw, linked to each other by plank sidewalks and rail fences, scattered with woodpiles, warmed by woodstoves, lit by candles, lanterns or fragile oil lamps, the wonder is not that there were so many devastating fires in great-grandfather's time, but that there were so few.

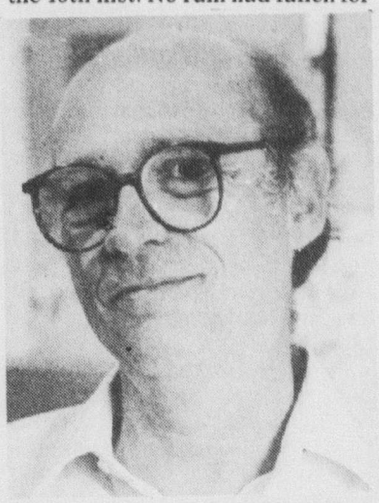
On May 28, 1845, a fire in the St. Roch suburb of Quebec destroyed 1638 homes and another just one month later, on June 28, burned 1300 others in the St. John suburb. Montreal had a disastrous fire in the same year, another in 1852 that destroyed 1100 houses, and still a third in 1877. St. Johns, Newfoundland, was almost totally wiped out in 1816, again in 1817, once more in 1846 and yet again in 1892.

Toronto was gutted in 1849 and gutted again in 1904; New York in 1835, Chicago in 1871, Boston in 1872 when water was in desperately short supply and most of the fire station horses were down with distemper.

DESOLATION

Sutton's citizens, then, were not unique when they stared over the desolation where the village had once stood and they immediately buckled down to the work of rebuilding. The Waterloo Advertiser had a week to assess the damage and check the facts before carrying a more detailed story:

"The most terrific fire that has been experienced in the Eastern Townships for years swept over Sutton on the morning of Friday the 15th inst. No rain had fallen for



Bernard Epps

weeks and the fire made a clean sweep of over four acres in the centre of the village, most of the business blocks being destroyed.

"At about 3 a.m. the Sutton Co's lumber mill was burned with some 25,000 feet of lumber, but this was only the beginning of the calamity. At half past seven, another fire caught in Dr. McDonald's barn and spread rapidly carried on the wings of the wind to all the buildings west and south west as far as the R.R. track; all were swept away in a few hours time.

"Defective water works prevented the possibility of extinguishing the fire and all was consumed in the line of the fire, even the magnificent shade trees which had been such an ornament to Sutton."

WATER WORKS

That 'defective water works' was the first item on the municipal council's agenda when it met in the damaged town hall on May 2. The village joined forces with the township and borrowed money to construct a new reservoir and water mains and to purchase new hose, nozzles, reels and build a hose-drying house for the beefed-up volunteer fire brigade. An expensive lesson had been learned.

Just how expensive was revealed by the *Sherbrooke Daily Record* on April 19, 1898:

"The following is a list of the losers by the fire at Sutton of Friday morning last:-

"Olmstead, Boright & Co., sawmill and contents; Dr. F. Cutter, drug store and residence; S. Sweet, general store and contents; Dr. R.T. Macdonald, residence and outbuildings.

"Olmstead, Painter & Co., general store and stock worth ten thousand dollars; Harry Boright's dry goods and grocery store; M. Hawley's millinery store; Eugene Dyer's tenement building containing five families; E. Dow's tenement with six families; R. Curley's hotel and livery stable and contents; M. Lebeau's brick hotel.

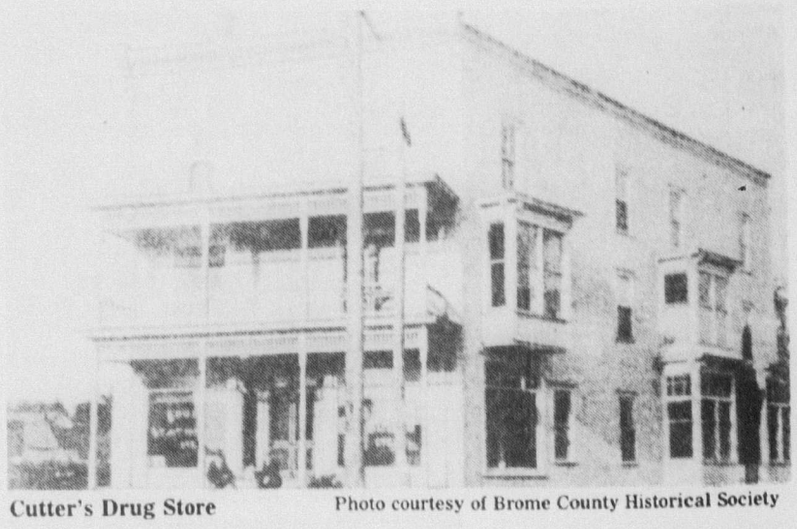
"Ebner Sheppard's grocery store; C.P.R. brick station, water tank and platform; Dow's meat market; E. Martin's residence; Derrick's residence; the post office building owned by Mr. Griggs, postmaster; the hall occupied by the lodges of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, Independent Order of Good Templars and Independent Order of Foresters; and a large number of barns, stables, sheds and outbuildings.

LOSS

"It is estimated that the loss will be in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars. The Bell Telephone Company is a loser to a considerable extent. The stocks in Dyer's store ('Maple Sugar and Maple Syrup, **Dyer & Son**, of Sutton, Que. **General Merchants and Jobbers in Maple Product**, Are Head Quarters for Above Sweet Stuffs.'), Boright and Safford's store ('M.C. Boright, F.L. Safford, dealers in choice groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, hardware, crockery, etc., at the lowest prices.'), and Greeley's store ('Dealers in flour, feed and salt, choice groceries, boots and shoes. Attention is called to the fact that we are selling the Standard Fertilizers, also British Columbia red cedar shingles, Standard grade') were damaged. The corporation will also lose heavily through damage to the sidewalks and to the town hall.

"Assistance was asked from Knowlton, Richford and St. Johns. The two former places sent gangs of men with hose reels, but these could not do much to stop the flames, and by the time a C.P.R. special arrived from St. Johns with the fire engine and a detachment of the brigade in charge of Mayor Hebert, all the buildings mentioned above were in ruins and their efforts were directed to pouring streams on the blazing debris and preventing the fire from spreading. The town hall had a very narrow escape, a portion of the cornice having been burned away.

"About twenty families are homeless, but are being well taken care of. Fortunately no one was hurt. The insurance is not very heavy. The burned portion is the centre of the town, and it will be many years before it will be entirely rebuilt."



Cutter's Drug Store — Photo courtesy of Brome County Historical Society



Dr. F.A. Cutter, Jr. — Photo courtesy of Brome County Historical Society









PHOTOS COURTESY BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Farm and Business

the Record

'They have a mental picture that they must buy American'

Free trade? — U.S. ignorance costs Canada

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian business still faces barriers competing for $180 billion in U.S. government contracts because many U.S. bureaucrats don't know Canadians can now compete as a result of the free-trade deal.

Thousands of U.S. government purchasing offices still have not received a copy of the free-trade agreement, says Chad Cormell, a consultant and former U.S. government procurement expert.

"They have a mental picture that they must buy American and it will take time to change," he told a trade seminar on Wednesday.

Ken Bowen, an executive with the U.S. government's purchasing agent, the General Services Administration, said it will be six to 12 months before the free-trade agreement is translated into regulations and distributed.

"Contract agents have a long standing preference to channel U.S. tax dollars to U.S. firms. Most are aware of the new rules and we are trying to smooth the transition.

"But Canadians will have to be tenacious and fight unfair rulings. They should not roll over if some government official tells them to take a hike," Bowen said.

About 70 local business people attended the trade seminar sponsored by External Affairs and the Canadian Exporters Association.

Judy Bradt, a trade officer in the Canadian embassy in Washington, said the free-trade agreement "has opened up a $3-billion window of opportunity to sell products and services to the U.S. government."

Previously, Canadians could only compete for contracts worth more than $171,000 US but the threshold has been dropped, allowing Canadian businesses to compete on certain contracts worth more than $25,000 US. However, Canadian officials have said they were disappointed by the limited scope of the agreement on procurement.

Canadian business now make more than $1 billion in sales to the U.S. defence department under a special defence-sharing agreement which is not affected by the trade deal.

The Mulroney government was unable to apply the free-trade agreement to the departments of transportation and energy, and to a wide range of contracts that are reserved for U.S. small business and minority groups.

Nuclear energy is due to bolster uranium industry

By Rob Carrick

TORONTO (CP) — Forecasts for a renaissance in nuclear-power generating have Canada's uranium industry anticipating a rebound from market conditions that have forced the price for the metal to an all-time low.

A world-wide glut over the past year or so has steadily driven down the price of uranium, which hit bottom early this week at $11.60 US per pound.

Canada's uranium producers, who account for one-third of the world total, have avoided the worst effects of the price drop because about 85 per cent of their business is done through long-term agreements that pay them as much as double or triple the current price.

"But even if you have long-term delivery contracts, you still have to renegotiate periodically," said Ed Shiller, spokesman for Toronto-based Denison Mines Ltd., the country's third-largest uranium producer.

"In that case, low spot prices will obviously have an effect."

Shiller said Denison has projected the current uranium glut will ease within the next three years because of a boost in demand from new nuclear power plants.

Though dogged by questions of how and where to safely store radioactive waste and the image crisis caused by the Three Mile Island and Chernobyl accidents, nuclear power generating has been pegged by many analysts for a comeback in the 1990s.

The reason for the brightened outlook has been the discovery that the burning of uranium alternatives such as coal and oil contribute to the global warming trend known as the greenhouse effect, said Graham Eacott, an analyst at Merrill Lynch.

PREDICTS SWING

"As people get concerned about the greenhouse effect, there will be a greater swing toward nuclear power," he said.

Figures from the Canadian Nuclear Association show there were 424 completed commercial reactors in the world at the end of 1987, the most recent year available. Another 148 reactors were on order or under construction.

In Canada, there are currently 19 commercial reactors with another four scheduled to come on stream at Ontario's Darlington complex this summer.

Business from new reactors has the uranium industry primed for a substantial price increase by the early 1990s, said Julian Baldry, an analyst with Nesbitt Thomson Deacon in Toronto.

Livestock farmers will get income protection

OTTAWA (CP) — Most livestock farmers in Canada can now join a plan which will protect their incomes when prices for their cattle, hogs and sheep fall, Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski announced Thursday.

The announcement is the result of lengthy negotiations between federal and provincial officials and farm representatives to replace an array of provincial support programs with so-called national tripartite stabilization plans.

Under the plans, farmers and both levels of goverment pay equal premiums. Payouts are triggered when livestock prices fall beyond the average of the previous five years.

Newfoundland is the only province not participating in the beef, hog and sheep plans.

Quebec, whose farmers produce about one-third of the country's pork, joined the hog plan but opted out of the beef and sheep plans.

Tripartite got started in 1985 when Alberta, Ontario and Prince Edward Island joined the beef plan; Ontario, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba joined the hog plan; and Ontario, Alberta, Saskatchewan, P.E.I. and Nova Scotia joined the sheep program.

Canadian wheat strain developed for Mideast is promising in drought

REGINA (CP) — A new high-yield, white-hulled wheat designed to serve the rapidly growing flour markets of the Middle East and Asia continued to show promise in field trials last year, despite the prairie drought.

In fact, says Ron DePauw, the man who developed HY 355, it seems to have outdone just about every other variety it has been compared with in a series of tests during recent dry summers.

"I'm pleasantly surprised that 355 has consistently performed well relative to hard red spring (wheat) and amber durum in five of the last six dry years," DePauw, a wheat breeder at the Agriculture Canada research station in Swift Current, Sask., said in an interview.

"It has performed best in the brown and dark brown soil regions, showing higher yields than HY 320. Last year — one very dry year — it seemed to take the heat and drought better than HY 320 and Kyle (the most popular durum)."

HY 355 is a full-size, white-hulled brother to one of DePauw's other discoveries, HY 320, a semi-dwarf, red-hulled variety in the same Prairie Spring Wheat class of medium quality wheats.

HY 355 has been grown in field tests for about five seasons, but this is the first year foreigners will get samples to test the usefulness of the wheat in their products such as flat breads and oriental noodles.

It will take several years to find out if HY 355 will put Canada in a position to challenge Australia, the dominant exporter in the medium-quality white wheat market, a Canadian Wheat Board spokesman said Thursday.

Domestic testing of HY 355's flour was done for the first time last year at the Canadian Grain Commission's laboratory in Winnipeg, said Dave Suderman, the board's director of market development.

POTENTIAL SHOWN

"It definitely showed this wheat has potential with the flat breads of the Middle East and oriental noodles," he said.

Other characteristics of HY 355 that make it suitable for the drier parts of the province are its full-sized straw for snow trapping and trash cover and its beard which helps form a better swath.

Measured against the average yield of the most popular hard red spring wheat, Katepwa, HY 355 looks very good.

In the brown soil region of southwest Saskatchewan, HY 355 yields 18 per cent more than Katepwa on average while HY 320 yields 15 per cent more.

In the dark brown soil region of central and southern Saskatchewan, HY 355 yields 27 per cent more than Katepwa while HY 320 yields 20 per cent more.

HY 355 is not recommended for black soil regions of the northern and eastern grain belt because it takes longer to mature than Katepwa, has some lodging problems and, like durum, tends to sprout in wet harvesting conditions.

Although the prairie spring wheat class is never expected to get as high a price as hard red spring wheat, its yield advantage should make it competitive, at least on a yield-price basis, Suderman said.

The Canadian Wheat Board is offering contracts to grow HY 355 for its test marketing program. About 18,200 hectares will be made available to permit book holders for seeding this spring.

If the marketing tests show it will be in demand, HY355 could be licenced for general production in a few years.

DESIGNER GLASSWARE

IMPORTED FROM ITALY



90¢* EACH
*with one motor fuel fill-up (min. 25 L)
Plus prov. tax.
While supplies last.

A FANTASTIC OFFER FROM SHELL DEALERS

• **Imported from Italy** • 2 convenient sizes • Sleek, elegant design • Offered at a price well below their real value

Get one of these two Designer Glasses at an attractive price each time you fill up (min. 25 L) at a participating Shell station in Québec and northern New Brunswick.

For information:
the Shell Helps Centre 1-800-661-1600

The Move Is On

Valentine Sale

At Animalerie ROUFI CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE 569-6231

10% for senior citizens

Yellow Canaries $29.99

Colored Canaries $39.99

Cages starting at $9.99

Food and Cookies available in bulk.

HAGEN®

25% off Fresh Water Fish (with coupon)

Coupon
25% off
Fresh Water Fish
Valid till Saturday, Feb. 11/89

The Kidney Foundation of Canada

Please sign an organ donor card... today.

with 3 paid work terms

Professional Writing in English

A Career-oriented B.A. Program

To meet a growing need for career writers in English in a wide variety of employment-generating areas • To develop effective writing skills for various situations and purposes • To acquire understanding of the theoretical and practical aspects of professional writing in English • To develop the ability to work in French.

A Cooperative B.A. Program

To obtain practical experience in chosen fields by spending alternate terms in the work place and in the classroom • To acquire, upon graduation, a full year's experience with pay in chosen fields.

Information
Departement des lettres et communications
Faculte des lettres et sciences humaines
Universite de Sherbrooke
Sherbrooke (Québec) J1K 2R1
(819) 821-7277

Faculté des lettres et sciences humaines
UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBROOKE

Original microfilmed at varying intensities because the text is printed on greyish or colour background.

Farm and Business

the Record

U.S. losses or profits can be taxed in Canada

Tax talks

The Canadian entrepreneur already operating a business in Canada may justly consider expanding to the United States. The free trade agreement should also encourage this decision.

It is not necessary that a Canadian entrepreneur wishing to carry on operations in the United States use a U.S. company. There are other forms of investment which will enable a Canadian entrepreneur to analyze and test the market before setting up a permanent structure.

USING A BRANCH

The direct operation of a business in the United States may be undertaken by adding a U.S. component to the Canadian structure.

A method of operation would be an American sales office through which contracts would be concluded in the name of the Canadian company. An office does not generally constitute a branch, which has a permanent character.

The branch is a fixed place of business in the United States. Given its permanent status, it is often the last step before incorporation.

TAX PRINCIPLES

Generally, the profits from sales in the United States through a Canadian office are not taxable in the United States. The losses or profits realized in the United States would fall under Canadian tax jurisdiction.

The concept of a permanent establishment leads to the possibility of taxation in the United States.

The profits of a Canadian corporation derived from U.S. operations are taxable in the United States if the Canadian corporation carries on a business therein through a permanent establishment. Consequently, profits and losses attributable to this permanent establishment are segregated and will be subject to us taxation.

The Canadian corporation will also be taxable in Canada on its world income, including income from its U.S. branch. It may claim a tax credit for U.S. taxes paid.

Next week, we will discuss carrying on business in the United States through a U.S. company.

BÉLANGER HÉBERT

An integral part of RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
Chartered accountants

Steelmakers say importers dump in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian steelmakers are contemplating lodging complaints of unfair trading practices by importers, industry spokesmen say.

In products such as tubing and piping, Canadian companies can argue that importers are causing injury, says Dan Romanko of the Canadian Steel Producers Association.

"I know some are seriously looking at complaints — and they'll be justified," he said in an interview from Ottawa. "We just don't file them frivolously."

Canadian companies have been running near capacity for the past year, making it difficult to assert that importers were hurting them.

In the meantime, importers have boosted sales in Canada, filling demand domestic producers couldn't meet.

However, Canadian companies now are starting to see price pressure and a downturn in demand because of offshore competition, said Romanko, who represents 14 producers.

South American and European companies are getting government subsidies and then exporting production to Canada, he said, or they are dumping steel products in Canada at below the price in their home market.

STEEL FOR ACTION

Don Belch, director of government relations at Stelco, said the company is working on a possible unfair trade action against Venezuela on standard pipes used in plumbing and reinforced mesh needed for concrete floors.

If the Canadian International Import Tribunal finds an importer is hurting a domestic company through subsidies or selling products below the price in the home market, it can impose duties.

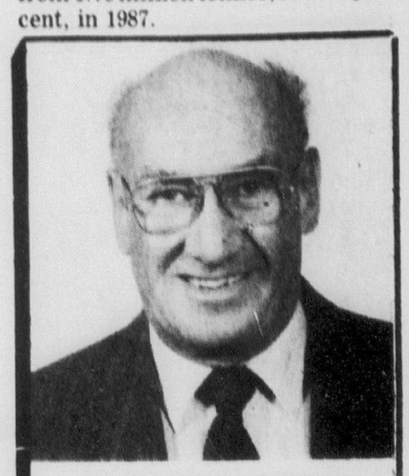
Ralph Sauerberg of the Canadian Steel Importers Committee acknowledges that Canadian companies may have a good case against some importers of pipes and tubing.

"To the best of my information, this material has been coming in from non-historical sources," he added.

Still, Sauerberg said he believes world steel prices are generally too high.

Regarding a significant increase in market share by imports in Canada in the past year, Sauerberg said domestic producers account for a good portion of it because they have bought foreign production themselves to resell to their own customers.

Statistics Canada says that in the first 10 months of 1988, imports climbed to 2.51 million tonnes, or 22 per cent of the Canadian market, from 1.76 million tonnes, or 17.7 per cent, in 1987.



ANNUITIES & RRIF's
All retirement options explained. NO cost or obligation. Also RRSP's and LIFE INSURANCE.
EDDY ECHENBERG
562-4711 835-5627

Business briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada rate will likely rise to about 11.6 per cent today from last week's 11.51 per cent, bringing Canadians to the brink of another round of interest-rate increases, money traders predicted Wednesday.

Some analysts said it probably wouldn't be quite enough to push banks beyond the brink but others said it might.

"Maybe, maybe not," said Sherry Atkinson-Cooper, economist with Burns Fry Ltd., when asked whether the expected increase in the bank rate will lead to an immediate increase in other rates.

An increase in the trend-setting bank rate would leave it at its highest level since March 1986 and would suggest it's only a matter of time before borrowing costs for consumers and businesses rise as well, traders said.

The prime rate is now 12.25 per cent, 2.5 percentage points higher than a year ago. The prime rate, offered blue-chip corporations only, is the benchmark rate for higher rate consumer and business loans.

TORONTO (CP) — Newspaper advertisements are advising former employees of Domgroup Ltd. they may be able to share in $38 million — two years after the company was ordered to repay the money it had taken from a pension fund.

Lawyers involved in the case said Wednesday it's taken that long to figure out an appropriate distribution plan. The settlement still faces three proceedings, two in court and one before the Pension Commission of Ontario.

The pensions of Domgroup, formerly Dominion Stores Ltd., became a cause celebre in 1985 when the company applied to remove about $60 million in surplus from the pension funds at a time when hundreds were being laid off.

In mid-1986, the Ontario Supreme Court ordered the company to repay nearly $38 million, the amount that had been withdrawn from the union plan.

More than 12,000 employees, members of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union, could be eligible to receive money, said their lawyer Mark Zigler.

TORONTO (CP) — Dickenson Mines and Kam-Kotia Mines think new buyers will step forward with better takeover offers than the one proposed by Corona Corp.

"Shareholders are strongly urged to await the formal responses of the boards of the two companies to the takeover bids from Corona," the companies said in a release issued late Wednesday.

Dickenson now controls 39.6 per cent of Kam-Kotia, which owns a 39.3-per-cent voting interest in Dickenson.

Corona has offered $7.15 for each class B share of Dickenson and $2.50 for the common shares of Kam-Kotia.

Tories deliver leaner and meaner economy

CP news analysis

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives are beginning to deliver the leaner, meaner economy they spent their first four years in power setting up.

Since Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's election in 1984, his government has toiled hard to set up its vision of a stronger, more competitive business environment.

That's what free trade, deregulation of the air, energy and financial sectors and relaxed rules on foreign investment are supposed to be all about.

But the government, confident as it may be after the Nov. 21 election gave it a second term, still has to balance those goals against the often conflicting needs of consumers and workers.

The hard reality is that a leaner and meaner economy applies to everyone — including the guy on the plant floor with a pink slip in his hand.

So four major mergers and takeovers in two weeks in the beer, oil, airline and pulp and paper industries — all forged under the banner of rationalization and greater efficiency — pose a challenge for the government.

ANOTHER TEST

The application by U.S.-based American Express Co. for a banking licence is another test of how the Conservatives are managing.

The government did well on Amex, but stumbled on the mergers.

It meant more competition and innovation in the banking system, Finance Minister Michael Wilson explained as he defended his approval for the Amex Bank of Canada over the loud objections of the miffed banking establishment.

"The government is speaking for the consumer, for the customers, and banks are speaking on behalf of their shareholders," said Wilson.

The Canadian Bankers' Association was quick to protest that American Express isn't exactly in business to serve the little guy, but Wilson clearly scored some points.

The government was less sparkling in handling the merger mania that swept corporate Canada in the last two weeks.

DOWNPLAYS COST

On Thursday, Tom Hockin, junior minister of finance, added to the controversy — and illustrated the tightrope the government will be walking over the next few years — when he minimized the cost of one of the mergers.

Hockin said the 1,400 brewery workers, who will lose their jobs over the next three years because of the partnership between Carling O'Keefe and Molson breweries, will easily find new jobs because the economy is robust.

"Just read the want ads," he told reporters in Toronto.

Mulroney and his ministers have been clear on the direction they've wanted to take Canada economically. The choice between the Tories and the Liberal and NDP opposition in the Nov. 21 federal election was stark.

They've stated there won't likely be any new, special programs to help workers hurt by free trade, for example. Canadians made a choice.

Even so, brewery workers are still voters.

Career

RN's and LPN's
Come join us at
North Country Hospital
Where Caring Counts!

At our 80-bed acute, community care hospital, you can become a part of our care team.
Opportunities are available in medical/surgical, obstetrical, pediatrics, ICU/CCU, and emergency nursing.
NCH is located in Newport, a town which offers great recreational activities, yet is only 90 minutes from Montreal or Burlington, Vt.
Great benefits and educational opportunities, too!
If you have US Citizenship or a current US work visa, you can find out more about joining our care team by contacting:

Human Resources
North Country Hospital
Newport, VT 05855
(802) 334-7331

EOE

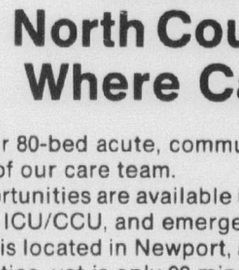
Career

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Coordinator of Human Resources

Bishop's University is establishing the position of Coordinator of Human Resources.
As a first incumbent, the University is seeking a university educated, bilingual professional. Demonstrated expertise in peresonnel relations and services, recruitment and employee benefits is a prerequisite.
The fundamental task will be maintenance and enhancement of working conditions and well-being of the approximately 500 full and part-time employees of the University. The successful candidate will be skilled in interpersonal relations, will give leadership in developing and carrying out enlightened Human Resources policies and will ensure optimum communications throughout the organization and with the wider community.
The salary will be commensurate with experience. Reporting will be to the Vice-Principal, Administration.
Bishop's is a university of approximately 1500 full-time and 700 part-time students in the Liberal Arts tradition with English as the language of instruction. It is located in Lennoxville, Quebec, 160 kilometers east of Montreal.
The deadline for applications is February 17, 1989. Applications including three references should be addressed to:
Dr. Hugh M. Scott
Principal
Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Quebec
J1M 1Z7

If you only retire once, how do you get the experience to avoid troubled waters?



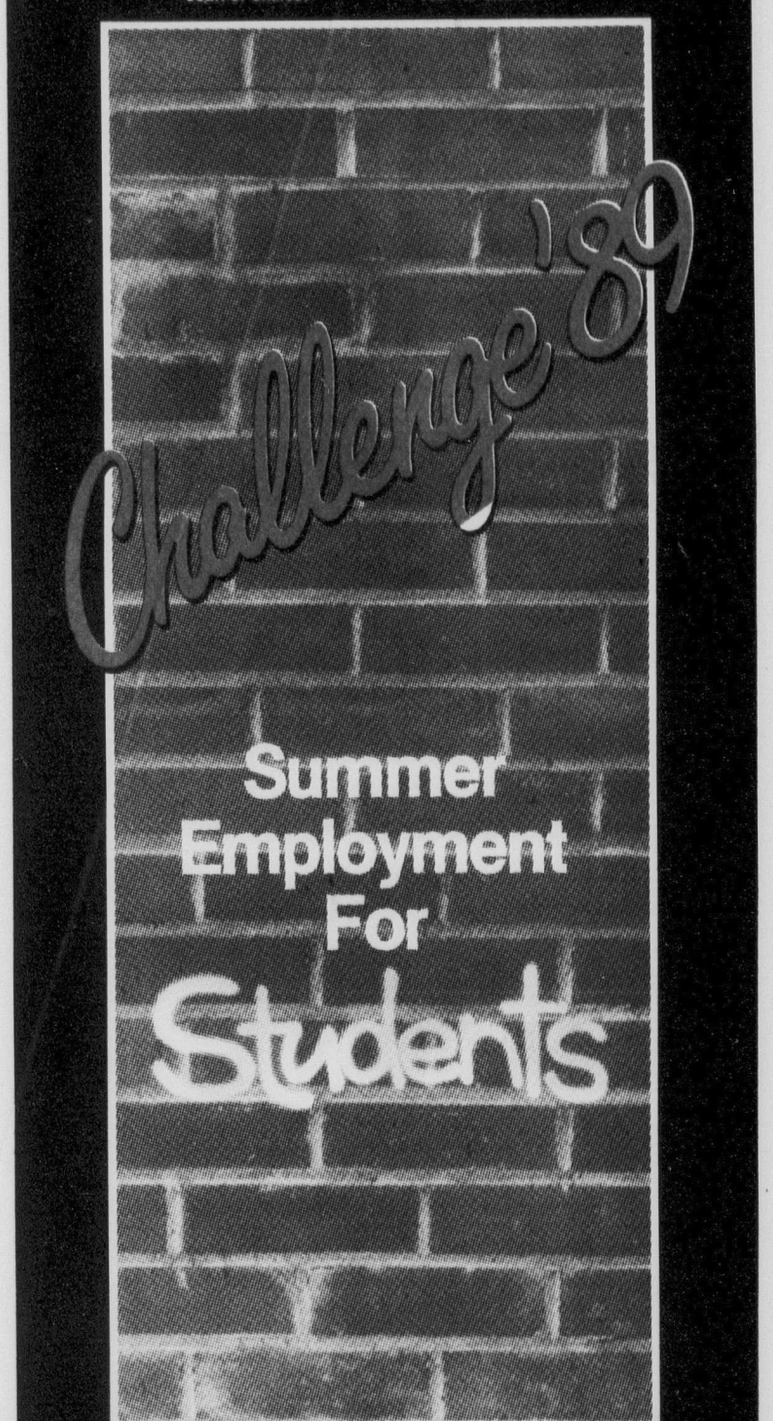
Investors remembers the good old days.
Work hard, save your money, and you'd have smooth sailing through your retirement.
Then the Seventies came along and the rules changed. Inflation eroded the buying power of people on fixed monthly incomes. Interest rates fluctuated daily. Even the fitness boom had an unexpected side effect: Canadians began to outlive their retirement nest egg.
If we had more experience at retirement, we'd be better prepared for it. But we only retire once.
Solution? Take advantage of the financial experience of the Investors Group. We've been helping Canadians build and protect their retirement nest eggs for decades.
We know the dangers ahead. We know the tax opportunities. We know the importance of sheltering your estate from the winds of change.
So if you want a smooth journey, call the Investors Group.
And bring aboard over 47 years of experience.



Investors Group
PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE

Frank Cameron
Senior Consultant
Executive &
Corporate Division
(819) 566-0666

Investors Group, 3-2355 King West, Sherbrooke, QC J1J 2G6



Employers, take up the challenge!

Create a job for a student this summer. The Government of Canada, in co-operation with the provinces and territories, has funding available to help eligible employers.
Call your local Canada Employment Centre today!
Deadline for applications is March 10, 1989.

Canada

Francis, Williams & Johnson
224117-GENERIC

Living

the Record

Valentine love lines:

By The Canadian Press

—"To live is like to love — all reason is against it, and all healthy instinct for it." — Samuel Butler

—"Love conquers all things." — Virgil

—"But love is blind and lovers cannot see." — William Shakespeare

—"Do not trifle with love." — Alfred de Musset

—"All's fair in love and war." — Francis Edward Smedley

—"Hell, Madame, is to love no longer." — Georges Bernanos

—"Love makes those young whom age doth chill." — William Cartright

Music high school a big hit with students

MONTREAL (CP) — It's 8:01 a.m. and the bell at Lindsay Place High School is still echoing in the hall. Music teachers George Doxas and Dave Findlay exchange conspiratorial grins.

"It's showtime," says Findlay as he sprints out the door to his first class.

Forget Band on the Run.

These are band teachers on the run. And over the next nine hours or so they'll coach students in reading, writing, and rhythm as part of one of the city's most popular music programs.

School principal Don Harris says the growth rate of the program has been astronomical.

"As a matter of fact, my difficulty as a principal is to control its growth."

Five years ago, there were no music courses at the school. This year, about 350 of the 1,350 students are enrolled in classes taught by Doxas and Findlay.

Lindsay Place has nine musical units: three concert bands, three string orchestras and three jazz ensembles. Between them, the groups have received 27 different awards and citations from organizations as diverse as the New England Music Festival and Music-Fest Quebec.

"Let's not kid ourselves. We're not talking the New York Phil(harmonic)," says Doxas, 41. "We're talking high school students: squeak, squawk, squeak, squawk."

ENJOY PROGRAM

"But it's fun. These days, kids don't go to school to learn how to live. They go to school to learn how to make money. This is something different."

In one 50-minute period, the Grade 8 string orchestra is likely to veer from The Streets of Laredo to Handel's Water Music, with a couple of jokes and some rapid-fire music theory thrown in.

The architect of the program is Doxas, who came to the school in 1984. All he had to go on at first was a stack of tattered sheet music, assorted instruments and a fund of energy.

By the third year, the program was straining at its seams. That's when Doxas suggested the school hire Findlay, a recording engineer who had started a jazz ensemble at Lindsay Place the year before.

"I'm obsessive, he's compulsive," said Findlay, 29.

"We're really blessed to have two people with the commitment they have," said Harris.

Doxas estimates that it costs between $22,000 and $24,000 a year to run the band program.

The budget in 1988-89 is $1,700. So they improvise. Student are charged a fee: $25 if they have an instrument; $45 if not. The rest of the budget is supplied by fund-raising schemes that range from concerts to sales of citrus fruit.

"In December, we were the second-largest importer of citrus fruit in Quebec," said Doxas proudly. "We imported 2,300 cases and made $12,000."

Few of the students had much musical training before signing on. Now some, like viola player Naomi Price, 12, and sax player Richard Belson, 16, say they're contemplating careers in music.

The others appreciate what the program has given them. Hans Holub, 13, plays double-bass in the intermediate string orchestra. He says he never touched an instrument before he enrolled in the program.

"But I'll definitely continue taking music all the way through high school. It's the best," Holub said. "The things you learn in music stay with you the rest of your life."

Montreal Doctor finds heart works like a gland

MONTREAL (CP) — Award-winning scientist Marc Cantin is anxious to see whether his 13-year study of a heart hormone will turn into the biggest breakthrough yet in treating high blood pressure.

"I think it's going to work," Cantin said in an interview in his Montreal lab. "It's got to work.

"It worked on rats and monkeys. We've got another year of preclinical trials in humans. It takes a long, long time."

Cantin and his team at the Clinical Research Institute of Montreal were honored Tuesday by the Quebec Heart Foundation, which has funded much of his work in proving that the heart acts as a gland as well as a pump.

The discovery prompted the American Heart Association to give him and his team the Research Achievement Award in November.

The heart foundation noted that it was the first time the award was given to a Canadian.

What Cantin and his 20-member team have discovered is that the heart, as a gland, produces a cardiac hormone containing a peptide that keeps blood pressure down.

NOTHING BETTER

"Nothing in the world is known to eliminate high blood pressure as well as this can," Cantin said.

It is also thought the peptide plays a role in the treatment of other deadly heart ailments and possibly kidney failure and cirrhosis of the liver.

The peptide is now being administered intravenously in Montreal to 15 test patients who have high blood pressure, Cantin said.

"Over a 12-hour period, it can decrease their systolic blood pressure level by 10 per cent. Now we're going to try it over 24 hours, then 48 hours." He thinks the peptide will control blood pressure with an injection once a month.

"For many years I worked on it not knowing the function of the peptide but I felt if nature put it there, it wasn't for amusement," Cantin said.

"The Quebec Heart Foundation gave money to this research before it was popular, when it was a mere curiosity."

Interest in the area took off in 1980 after significant discoveries by other Canadian scientists, Cantin said. A lab run by Philip Needleman at the University of St. Louis reached the same conclusions and shares the American Heart Foundation award.

TESTING TREATMENT

Cantin's group is also testing a treatment to stop the body from destroying the peptide.

"We want it to stay in people's system to keep their blood pressure down."

Clinical trials of a drug to block "the enzymatic degradation" of the peptide will begin in 1990, he said.

Scientists will find ways to alter the peptide to make it work more effectively, he said, which may result in many forms being available on the market.

Cantin's work has been funded over the years by the Medical Research Council of Canada, the National Research Council, the Quebec Heart Foundation and private pharmaceutical companies.

Royalties made from commercializing a product developed by an institute lab vary from three to eight per cent, he said, with the rest going to the pharmaceutical company applying the research to a marketable product.

Of the institute's share, Cantin said half would stay with the institute, 25 per cent would go to the lab group and another 25 per cent to the chief of the research program, such as himself.

We've got your interest at heart

15%

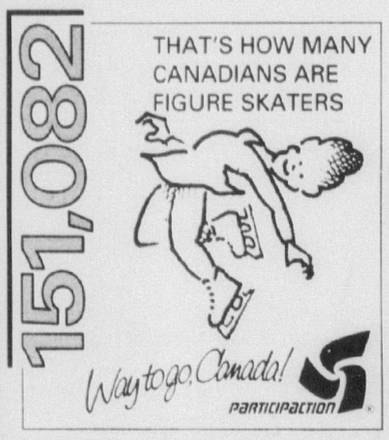
Did you know that Au Bon has its own credit card, available to our customers for all purchases at the store or the Warehouse? And that we offer this card at terms that are much more advantageous than any other major store or credit card company? Why? Because we have **your interest at heart!** Satisfied customers are good for our business!

Credit Card Terms

	Interest Rates*	Grace period*
Canadian Tire	28.8%	25 days
Eaton	28.8%	30 days
Sears	28.8%	25 days
Zellers	28.8%	30 days
Woolco	18.9%	21 days
Visa	18.25%	30 days
Mastercard	18.9%	21 days
AU BON MARCHE	**15%**	**60 days**

Don't you think you should have an ABM credit card? Apply at store, 45 King W. and profit even more from our low prices, great specials, and easy terms!
* from information supplied by the above the week of Jan. 9, 1989

Au Bon Marché
45 King W.





Quality BEFORE ALL

ACRYLIC WHIRLPOOLS

MERCURY
room for 2, oval
8 jets
1 h.p. pump
47½" x 75"
Reg. 1599$
SPECIAL 1279$

PLUTON
30" x 60" x 16"
½ h.p. pump, 5 jets
1 air control
Reg. 799$
Reg. $799
SPECIAL 639$

ASTRAL
58" x 58" x 23"
6 jets, ¾ h.p. pump
Reg. 1399$
SPECIAL 1119$

HYDROMASSAGE TUB
ELECTRICITY AND PLUMBING
S.206
For more details, consult the main description plate

VENUS
66" x 36" x 22,5"
8 jets, ¾ h.p. pump
2 air controls
Reg. 1099$
SPECIAL 879$

SATURN
60" x 32½" x 20"
¾ h.p. pump
6 jets
air control
Reg. 975$
SPECIAL 780$

JUPITER
42"x72"x23"
Room for 2
2 air controls
1 h.p. pump
8 jets
Reg. 1599$
SPECIAL 1279$

$500,000 in inventory to be sacrificed

CERAMIC TILES
Wall and floor tiles
from 89¢ per sq.ft.

CARPETS
carpets from $5.49 sq.yd.
flooring from $5.99 sq.yd.

Special of all inventory merchandise only.

TUILE CÉRAMIQUE Robert Villemaire

J·L·S INC.

64 Grandes Fourches N., Sherbrooke, 563-4030, 562-4852.

the Landing

Valentine Specials - treat someone special to dinner at the Landing

- *Roast Choice Domestic Rack of Lamb*
- *Sauteed Monk Fish*
(a poor man's lobster with a lemon basil beurre blanc)
- *Sauteed Pork Loin Medallion*
with Dijon mustard caper sauce
- *Surf & Turf*
Prime rib with stuffed jumbo shrimp

"Celebrating our 10th Anniversary!"

Sweetheart Brunch - Sunday Feb. 12 from 11-2

Featuring crown roast of pork, steamed Maine mussels au gratin, coq au vin champnage, Mediterranean haddock & baked manacotti

Lunch Daily 11:30 AM to 2 PM • Dinner 5 PM to 9:30 PM
Reservations appreciated 802-334-6278

Love those hearts

She found the key to your heart...now you can give her a golden one.
To wear on her wrist.
Or next to her heart.
Left to right:
Necklace (16½"), $110.
Large pin, $80.
Chain necklace, $195.
Charm bracelet, $25.

BIRKS

CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE

Living

the Record

More ideas towards a non-violent lifestyle



By Rosemary Sullivan

This week's column completes the listing of resources on non-violence available here at the Centre.

Educators for Social Resonsibility, 23 Garden St, Cambridge, Ma 02138, Summer 1987 issue of "Forum" guest editorial "Teaching the Value of Non-Violence" by Ruth Gudinas of Madison Metropolitan School District is very good. ESR's magazine, "Perspectives", also offers teachng materials. Expro: Explorations Project on the Conditions of Peace, Room 519, McGuinn Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass 02167 is made up of two dozen men and women who believe that the ultimate necessity is to replace the war system now dominatig our lives with a workable peace system. Expro seeks to identify and promotes the elements of such a system.

Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960 publishes "National Network for Direct Action", the bullentin for the nonviolent struggle for disarmament which keeps you up to date on events happening in North America and around the world. They also publish "The Friendly Classroom for a Small Planet". Friends General Conference, 1520 B Race St, Philadelphia, Pa 19102 publish "The Quarterly" which includes news of resources and book reviews and offers "Nonviolence and Children Committee News".

International Fellowship of Reconciliation, Hof van Sonoy, 1811 LD Alkmaar, The Netherlands publishes a magazine "Reconciliation International" which focuses attention on what people are doing to build a non-violent society and to live non-violent lives. In every issue there is news of events missed in the mass media, articles about people who deserve our attention and whose efforts are a source of hope.

The Lisle Fellowship/Gandhi Peace Foundation, 802 11th Ave, Brookings, SD 57006 offers a 6 week education and experience in India "Alternatives to Violence: Cultural Interaction and Nonviolent Living".

Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, 449 Auburn Ave, NE, Atlanta, GA 30312 offers encouragement and ideas for celebrating his birthday. In the United States it is a natioal holiday. They can also put you in touch with the Martin Luther King Jr. Centre for Nonviolent Social Change. Mershon Centre of Ohio State University, 199 West 10th Ave, Columbus, Ohio 43201 published "The Quest for Peace" by Chadwick Alger, short and well done. Mis-South Peace and Justice Center, P.O. Box 11428, Memphis, Tennessee, 38111-0428 offers "Nonviolence: Theory and Practice" by Gerard A Vanderhaar which has a short description of the eight steps adapted from "Peace by Peace", the newspaper of Northern Ireland's Peace People. Movement for a New Society, 4722 Baltimore Ave, Philadelphia, Pa 19143 published "A Manual for Nonviolence and Children" and "Watermelons Not War!" as well as a short paper for 10 cents "Why nonviolence: nonviolence theory and application for the nuclear age" which includes history and methods, questions and answers. It is excellent.

Nuclear Resister, Box 43383, Tuscon, AZ 85733 reports there were 3,200 arrests in 1986 for anti-nuclear causes alone. Civil disobedience is going up, not down. It is just unreported. Actions such as the Army veterans who fasted up to 47 days to protest US intervention in Nicaragua are infrequently covered by mainstream media.

Parents for Peace and Justice, 4144 Lindell Blvd, St. Louis, Mo 63108 offers a newsletter with concrete suggestions for parents, a video package "Building Shalom Families" including two 120 min videos, a 32 page guidebook, worksheets and actions brochures, and a 3 volume manual "Educating for Peace and Justice: A Manual for Teachers" for elementary, secondary and adult educators. Pax Christi, 3348 East Tenth St, Erie, Pa. 16503 gives us "A New Moment: An Invitation to Nonviolence" with 12 very short articles that include space for personal reflection and scriptural references including "To Live Conscientiously and Simply" by Buddhist monk, Thich Nhat Hanh. "Way of Peace: A Guide to Nonviolence" is a 111 page manual beginning with "imaging for peace" exercises and ends with song. I highly recommend it. Pax Christi also offers an 8 page "Working Document" and training in non-violence. They offer a 40 minute video ($20 rental) on "Nonviolent Response to Personal Assault". "Peacebuilding: a Textbook" by Donald Demott, 4408 E. Groveland Rd. Geneseo, NY 14454 has a chapter on non-violence good for high school teaching. Pinnaroo Publishing, PO Box 7525, Bend, OR 97708 gives us the book "TV Interactive toys: the New High Tech Threat to Children" which has an excellent resource section.

The Progressive Magazine, 409 E Main St, Madison WI 53703 offers a one-page "Cirriculum for a Course in Peace" by Colman McCarthy. Excellent.

Utne Reader, Box 1974, Marion, Ohio 43305 in their March/April 1988 issue presents an overview of articles and resources on "The power of positive politics: a way to reactivate the peace movement".

War Resisters League, 339 Lafayette St. New York, NY 10012 offers the publication "The Nonviolent Activist", mono-graphs and annual conferences. "A Proposal for Early Childhood Education in Nonviolence: Empowerment, Not Enlightenment" in last September is excellent. They also have available "The Civil Disobedience Campaign Handbook" with step by step instructions.

To review any of this material or invite us to give a presentation on non-violence, call us at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd, Pigeon Hill, Que J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Malpractice suits: Lawyers just doing job

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I appreciated your support of the medical student who told of the sacrifices necessary to become a doctor, but was disappointed that you found it necessary to add, "A greater concern is how long the medical profession can survive the greed of lawyers and their murderous malpractice suits."

Why are you blaming the lawyers? It is the juries (made up of everyday men and women) who award outrageous sums of money. For shame! — **Omaha Reader**

Dear Omaha: The letter to which you refer produced screams of rage from every segment of society - mostly lawyers, of course. Read on:

Dear Ann Landers: Unlike the errors of other professionals, such as accountants, architects and even lawyers, a doctor's mistakes can be buried, and they often are. Juries have a big say in awarding damages. And judges have tremendous power if a jury goes haywire. They can reduce the damages and even throw out the verdict. You landed on the lawyers much too hard. — **M.S., Beverly Hills**

Dear Ann: Do you not believe that patients should have recourse when something goes wrong? For example, when an intoxicated or coked-up surgeon takes out the healthy kidney instead of the one that is diseased? Shouldn't somebody pay for the pain and agony and, sometimes, death of these victims? — **P.C., Chicago**

From Wheeling: I don't begrudge the physician his $100,000 a year but I am a practicing research scientist. We also had to spend two or three years in post-doctoral studies, but our salaries will never approach half of what our medical counterparts earn. Is it a greater contribution to carve out a tumour from a cancerous patient than to do the biochemical research that is necessary to understand the disease and discover cures? — **W.C.S.**

Milwaukee: The legal profession deserves better than it got from you in a recent column. Anybody, anywhere in this country, can get legal counsel free - if he or she cannot afford to pay. But there are many places in America where you can bleed to death on the sidewalk if you don't have health insurance. So, cut the bull about how dedicated doctors are and how long they studied to be members of this privileged class. - **C.S.**

Glencoe, Ill.: I have been a pharmacist for 35 years. Please don't try to sell me about doctors. I deal with them all day long. I have been kept waiting on the phone as long as 15 minutes waiting for "God" to answer. They are the most arrogant people on the face of the earth.

Oak Lawn, Ill.: I have been a practicing attorney for almost 50 years. I have fought (and won) one malpractice suit on behalf of a widow and nine children. She was the wife of my brother, a cancer specialist who died of leukemia contracted because of poor maintenance (by the hospital) of radiation equipment. I admire the medical profession. It saved my life half a dozen times. But for every greedy lawyer there is an incompetent, inefficient, lazy doctor that makes malpractice essential if this is to be an equitable society. —**C.D.**

Dear Readers: Those are just a few of the letters I've received. There were thousands more - all worthy of print. My thanks to all who wrote. You rose to the occasion magnificently and produced an excellent rebuttal. I have never received classier responses.

Profs want wrestling ban

MONTREAL (CP) — Teachers at an elementary school in suburban Town of Mount Royal want pro wrestling banned from Saturday afternoon TV because it makes kids too wild when they back go to classes.

"We see it every Monday and Tuesday, the kids are all geared up for fighting," said Irene Waller, principal of Ecole Algonquin.

"They are spitting, shouting insults, making obscene gestures and brawling.

"When we ask them where they learned this behavior, they tell us they watched wrestling on TV."

Waller said all 28 teachers at the French-language school, which is run by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, have signed a petition started by Grade 1 teacher Nicole Tremblay.

The petition calls for the removal of wrestling from afternoon and early evening televion.

"I've been thinking about this for a long time because I find wrestling degrading and disgusting and something that just leads to fights," Tremblay said.

"It affects kids of all ages, even the little ones in my Grade 1 class, and there's already far too much violence in the schools."

Bill Merrill, vice-president of programming at CFCF-12, an English-language TV station which airs a wrestling program at noon on Saturdays, was skeptical of the teachers' claim.

Yes, I Love You

"GARFIELD" BOUQUET:



ONLY $35.00

Précisez Teleflora

T-V230

FOR RED HOT LOVERS

Just call or visit us today to send FTD Candy Hearts Bouquet FTD Flowers — The feeling never ends.

ONLY $25.00

BEAUTIFUL ARRANGEMENTS ARE AVAILABLE STARTING AT ONLY $10.95

The best way to show your feelings

Rita FLEURISTE INC.

VISA

1255 King West
Sherbrooke
563-4212

VALENTINE DANCE
Lennoxville Rifle Club
Saturday, February 11
The Old Tyme 4 Orchestra
Chocolates for door prizes

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD
HIGH SCHOOL FOR ADULTS
Complete your high school education through day time (part-time or full-time) or evening studies.
LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION:
English
SCHOOL:
Centre for Adult Education
2365 Galt West
Sherbrooke, Qc
J1K 1L1
STARTING DATE:
February 13, 1989
REGISTRATION:
Registration fees are 50$ per semester (books, learning materials, etc... are included).
Financial assistance (training allowance, babysitting, travel, etc...) is available.
FOR INFORMATION:
Please call 566-0250

DANCE
SAT. FEB. 11, 1989
ARMY, NAVY, AIR-FORCE VETERANS UNIT 318
Be My Valentine
MUSIC BY: "MOUNTAIN DEW"
Everyone Welcome

VISIT! PIZZAVILLE LENNOXVILLE
FOR OUR ITALIAN FESTIVAL EVERY DAY



Say "I Love You" in a Special Way

Bring that special someone or ALL your special someones and fall in love with our food, friendly atmosphere and very reasonable prices.

FROM 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PIZZA & SPAGHETTI $4.95
PIZZA & LASAGNA (oven) $5.95
TORTELLINI (House) with meat sauce $4.95
RAVIOLI (House) with meat sauce & cheese $5.25
FETTUCCINI ALFREDO (white sauce) $5.25
VEAL PARMESAN + ½ SPAGHETTI with meat sauce $6.95

INCLUDED WITH MEAL: SOUP — TEA — COFFEE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FREE DELIVERY IN LENNOXVILLE

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 EGGS & BACON
HASH BROWNS
TOAST — COFFEE
$2.50

BON APPETIT!

PIZZAVILLE LENNOXVILLE
116 QUEEN ST. LENNOXVILLE
TEL: 564-2400 — 2408

Classified

CALL (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,
or (514) 243-0088 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to: **the Record**
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

AYER'S CLIFF — 7 room house, hardwood floors, large landscaped lot, many extras. Call (819) 838-5627.

EAST ANGUS — $47,500. Cosy home for a small family. Garage, 1 acre lot, mature trees. Margaret Lowry 889-2651. The Permanent 563-3000.

NEW LISTING. Fleurimont — Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, carport, lots of extras, close to everything. Valerie Signe 564-0152. Century 21 Direct 566-2223.

ROCK FOREST — Beautiful waterfront cottage with 2 revenues, double garage, garden house, peaceful area. Call me for more information. TransAction, Frank, (514) 640-4040.

SAWYERVILLE — $30,000. Comfortable 2 bedroom mobile home, deck, garage, quiet location. Margaret Lowry 889-2651. The Permanent 563-3000.

SMALL TOWN - BIG HOUSE! Many possibilities to put 19 bedrooms to work for you. Call me for more information. Valerie Signe 564-0152. Century 21 Direct 566-2223.

ST-MATHIAS - $26,500. Sunny, light, 64' mobile home, 2 bedrooms, full basement, pool. A good buy!!! Margaret Lowry 889-2651. The Permanent 563-3000.

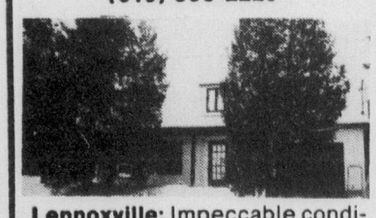
Le Courtier **Immobilia** Estrie Inc.
1425 King Street West
Sherbrooke 564-4799 office
New office located at: 827-3192 residence
190 Angus South
East Angus
832-4516

Jeanne d'Arc Labbé
Do you want to buy or sell a property?
Contact me for quick and professional service.

TRUST GÉNÉRAL
Le maitre courtier

FARMS FOR SALE
IN SEARCH OF...
I have several clients looking for property in the country, house, with or without several acres of land.
Contact:
CLAUDE FOURNIER
(1) 514-378-8461
TRUST GENERAL, broker

Century 21
DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2G7
(819) 566-2223


Lennoxville: Impeccable condition. Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Must be seen.


Lennoxville: Country home, 25 acres of land. Very interesting.
Rodney Lloyd
566-7922

INDEX
REAL ESTATE #1-#19
EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

RATES
11¢ per word
Minimum charge $2.75 per day for 25 words or less.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change.
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84 Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is $1.50 per week.
We accept Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

4 Lots for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Clough Street. 2 fully serviced lots, side by side, 70x100 each. Call (819) 566-0738 after 6 p.m.

7 For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 35 Vaudry, Lennoxville. 4½, large kitchen, open living space and beautiful view. Contact Fiona at (819) 823-0763 or Raynald Chailler at 565-7063.

LARGE 3½ renovated apartment, heated, hot water included, $285./month. February free. 6 James Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 832-3097 after 5 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — Vaudry Street. 3½ room apartment on 4th floor, available immediately. $350. or $363. with fridge and stove. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205.

LENNOXVILLE — 120 Belvidere. Luxurious apartments, 5½ and 7½. Call us for a visit at 842-2170 or 842-2698.

LES APARTEMENTS BELVEDERE, 69-73-77-81 Belvidere, Lennoxville. 3½-4½-5½ rooms. Family special. Pool, sauna, janitoral service, washer/dryer outlet, wall to wall carpeting. For rental information call 567-2362 or administration 564-4080.

LES TERRACES LENNOXVILLE — 3½, 4½, 5½. New modern building. As comfortable as a condo. Lots of green space. 105 Oxford. Call (819) 567-9881.

VALE PERKINS — ½ mile from Owl's Head. 5 bedrooms, oil heated, newly renovated. Weekly or monthly. Call (514) 672-9722 or (514) 292-5624.

2 ROOM APARTMENT — Heat, hot water, electricity, fridge and stove included. Quiet area. Available immediately. 43 Speid Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 823-0056.

4½ - 2 bedroom apartment near Galerie 4-Saisons and C.H.U., new building, carpeting in every room, electric heating, sub-lease to June '89, $400., immediate occupancy. Call (819) 562-5721 or 566-1501.

8 Wanted to rent

SUTTON — URGENT. Furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, located in the town. Call Jean-Jacques Gélinas at (819) 843-3744 home or (819) 847-1300 office.

10 Rest homes

IS PRIVACY important to you? You can have your independence and feel secure. Rolling Hills provides personalized 24 hour care, warm living space, delicious meals, pleasant social life. For appointment call 567-5234.

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE rooms for elderly. Home cooked meals, quiet location. Bedridden and Alzeimers accepted. Short or long term care. Doctor on call. Call (819) 564-8171.

DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
Chartered Accountants
455, rue King Ouest, bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1H 6G4
Tél.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

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

Excavation

ROBERT HUTCHINS INC.
GRAVEL, SAND, TOP SOIL, CRUSHED STONE
SPECIALIST IN SEPTIC SYSTEMS
BULLDOZER BACKDIGER LAG LOADER
HYDRAULIC HAMMER R.R. 1 Magog, J1X 3W2
SHOVEL 819-843-9781

Exchange

We buy or exchange:
Stamps — Fiscals — Covers — Postcards — Documents
FREE APPRAISAL
Hertel Beaulieu, B.N.A.P.S.-R.P.S.C.
Tel: (819) 562-2152

20 Job Opportunities

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK required by manufacturing company. Successful candidate should be bilingual, have computer terminal experience and a minimum of 2 years experience. Please send your c.v. to The Controller, P.O. Box 20, Coaticook, Que. J1A 2S8.

ATTENTION ESTHETICIANS/BEAUTICIANS! Experienced Esthetician needed with established clientele to work in an ultra-modern esthetician salon in Sherbrooke. Good salary. Good working conditions. Send your curriculum vitae to Box 110, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6. All replys will be strictly confidential.

ATTENTION HAIRDRESSERS! Hairdressers with experience required with clientele to work in an ultra-modern salon for Her and Him in Sherbrooke. Permanent work. Choice of working 3-4 days/week. Excellent working conditions. Good salary with possibility of advancement. Also need hairdresser who specializes in men's hair only. Send your curriculum vitae to Box 110, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6. All replys will be strictly confidential.

FOYER WALES HOME
Registered Nurse Wanted
for evening supervison at
The Wales Home
Richmond, Quebec
Inquiries:
Director of Nursing
(819) 826-3233

DIVERBEC
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Our company is nation wide and has known a constant growth.
The candidate must:
— Be able to speak fluently in English and French.
— Be creative and imaginative.
— Be able to listen and take down precise orders.
The candidate will be working out of our office through the telemarketing system.
The salary and benefits will be from the salary scale that's in force.
Please send your resume before February 20th, 1989.
Mrs. Mary Bérubé
Sales Supervisor
3330, St-Pierre Street
P.O. Box 666
DRUMMONDVILLE (Québec)
J2B 6W6

24 Professional Help Wanted

BILINGUAL MATH TUTOR required for secondary level 3 student. Please call (819) 823-0263 after 5:30 p.m.

27 Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in my home. Call (819) 842-4442.

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

INCOME TAX
C.K.'S Income Tax Service, 512 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0. Income tax preparation, accounting and pay roll. Open Monday through Saturday. Tel: (514) 243-6324.

INCOME TAX
Quebec, Canadian, U.S. personal income tax, bilingual preparers. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1 Belvidere Street, apt. 1, Lennoxville. Tel: (819) 567-0162.

29 Miscellaneous Services

B. AND B. AT DORA'S — Glen Sutton. Central to Sutton, Owl's Head, Jay Peak and Glen Mountain. Rates: low. Breakfast: self-serve. Call (514) 538-5403.

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

NEED YOUR HAIR done at home or need your errands run for you? Call Eileen at (819) 875-5172.

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

30 Computers

IBM P.C. JR., color, monitor, 256K memory, word processing programs. Best offer! Call (819) 562-3504.

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

40 Cars for sale

PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 door, automatic, new brakes, new muffler. Price: $1,000. Call (819) 877-2174 after 6:30 p.m.

1983 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive. A jewel! Automatic, power brakes, power steering, tilt-steering, mechanics A-1. Luxury interior. Very clean. $4,800. Call (819) 569-4680.

'88 CONTINENTAL Town Car
'88 FIREFLY, automatic
'88 TRACER, automatic
'87 TRACER LS, 4-door, stand.
'87 TOYOTA Corolla
'86 PRELUDE, automatic
'86 BRONCO 4x4, V-8, auto.
'85 PRELUDE, standard
'85 PONY GLS, 4-door, stand.
'85 MUSTANG GT
The majority of our cars have very low mileage.
VAL ESTRIE
4141 King W.
Sherbrooke
563-4466

53 Cameras

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

57 Antiques

WANTED: Antique cars from 1940 to 1966. Must be from original owners only. François (514) 372-1605 after 6 p.m. or antime on weekends.

60 Articles for sale

BABY CLOTHING for sale, very clean and in good condition. Call (819) 821-4119.

FULL LENGTH California sheep skin coat and ladies clothing, all in excellent condition, reasonable. Black lamp with ivory lily and shade. Call evenings (819) 822-3489.

LUDWING-BURG GIFT and Coffee Shop, Place Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff. Open Tuesday to Saturday. Pewter, eelskin wallets, ribbon by the yard, cards, decorations and balloons, soaps and candles, etc.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Call (514) 243-0043.

"SEE YOUR LUCKY BUYS" each day during the month of February. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 567-4344.

2 SETS of evaporating pans, narrow type. Also several wood burning stoves. Call Frank at (819) 843-2571.

6,000 BALES OF good quality hay. Please call for price delivered. Call (819) 889-2272, Art Bennett.

61 Articles wanted

HOCKEY & BASEBALL CARDS. Beehive and Quaker Oats photos, Sherriff Jello coins. Paying for 85/86 No. 9 Lemieux, $8.00. Extra premiums on cards before 1971. Bruce (819) 563-4922.

WANTED — ANTIQUES such as quilts, post cards, tables, bureaus, chests, boxes, desks, early toys, cupboards, advertising, dolls, early tools, decoys, watches, jewellery, lamps and baskets. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855.

WOULD BUY BLOCKS, magazines and millinery accessories for hat making. Call 1-(514)-263-1974.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED

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

63 Collectors

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

68 Pets

BOXER PUPPIES born December 14, 1988, purebred, with necessary shots, $250. Call (819) 849-7329.

REGISTERED DOBERMANN PUPPIES, vaccinated, guaranteed. 2 colors available: Black and Rust or Mahogany and Rust. Call after 5 p.m. or leave message (819) 835-9204.

REGISTERED DALMATION PUPPIES, Poodle puppies and American Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call (819) 567-5314.

WELL BRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, Black and curly, $150. each. Also require stud service for purebred English Setter. Call (514) 248-2160.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville Volunteer Firemen are having another garage sale. Will pick-up donations. Call (819) 563-0140. "Jaws of Life Fund".

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and area. Quality work. Resonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676 or 562-0215.

82 Home Improvement

CLAUDE ROBERT RENOVATION. All types of repairs, interior or exterior. Reasonable rates on vinyl siding and windows. Call (819) 875-5117.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, apoxy paint, spray gun. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Call evenings only after 6 p.m. (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

91 Miscellaneous

SPONSOR for a low income family to a cross-country weekend. Donation of $200., tax deductable, provide a full weekend in the country this family would not otherwise enjoy. Cheques to Ruiter Valley Land Trust, Duncan, Que. J0E 1XO. (514) 292-3454.

95 Companions

I AM A 33 year old, 140 pounds, 5'9", French speaking gentleman who would like to meet a lady who will help me practice my English. Lets meet in a restaurant and have a cup of coffee. Reply to Record Box 105, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

AUCTION
CONSIGNMENT SALE
AT THE SAWYERVILLE
AUCTION HOUSE
Welcome to all beef cattle sellers and buyers.
All the animals that will be consigned to us will be auctioned off.
Pregnancies will be checked by a veterinarian before the sale.
In the case of a big storm, the sale will be moved to the following Saturday, February 25.
Commission: 5%
Restaurant on the premises
Conditions of sale: Cash or cheque from known buyer.
For more information, contact:
LES ENCANS LAFAILLE ET FILS LIMITEE
512 Main West
Coaticook, Quebec
Tel: 819-849-3606 or 4702
Michel: 849-2554
Jean-Louis: 838-9385
Daniel: 849-7747


Do you specialize in construction, plumbing, renovating, landscaping, etc.?
Why not let the people know about your specialty by advertising it in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

Evelyne and Maurice Gendron were holiday dinner guests of Mrs. Lois Bradford in Orleans, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamelin of Longueuil were New Year's Day dinner guests at the Gendron home.

This correspondent wishes to apologize to Letitia Cousens for adding several years to her age when listing her in the January birthday group. Mrs. Cousens is a lovely lady who very sweetly set me straight. Thank you, I appreciate corrections.

The following February birthday celebrants will be mentioned with no attempt at ages! Congratulations to Jean McNeil, Murray Heath, Andrew and Nicholas Marcoux (those cute twins); Maurice Gardner, Katherine Blumenfeld, Maybelle Cote, Hazel Eldridge, Martha Sargent, Jane Woodard, Otto Elmaurer and Barbara Steinbach, also the ones about whom I do not know. It would take ten cards to remember those relatives of this correspondent. Since it gets a bit expensive, so far I've sent none!

Thelma Wilkins has returned home from a two week visit with her relatives in points in Ontario and Quebec.

Bruce and Bertha Nichols took Marguerite Ommerli to visit Alice Whitcher in Foster on Saturday January 28.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Friends were sorry to hear of Dave Nortcliffe's father's death in England. Shirley and children, Andrew, James and Heather visited her parents in Oshawa while Dave was in England to attend the funeral.

Stanley Taylor, Great Falls, Montana, and Myron Taylor, Rudyard, Montana, have returned home after spending ten days with their mother, Mrs. Paul Taylor, having been called here by the sudden death of their father.

Marjorie and Adam Robinson of Thetford Mines spent three days with Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson. Supper guests while they were here were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nugent of Capelton.

Recent guests of Mrs. Myrtle Murray were Mrs. Elden Lowry, High Forest, on Jan. 10, Donald MacRae, Lennoxville, on Jan. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacDonald, Sherbrooke, Garth Lowry, High Forest and Miss Marcia Shaughnessy, Sawyerville.

Mrs. Mildred Judge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Judge to Cookshire where they were supper guests of Mrs. Belle Judge.

Nick and Heather Turchyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Leith at a brunch at the Sherbrooke Curling Club on Sunday, Jan. 15.

Basil and Muriel Prescott and Nick and Heather Turchyn were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Patton in Lennoxville on Jan. 14.

Bob Halsall, Wayne and Odell Lassenba were in Winnipeg for the Hockey Tournament with teams from A.G.R.H. School.

Brian and Trudy Lassenba and Miles Winslow were supper guests of Brian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lassenba in Sawyerville on Jan. 14 and all attended the card party in the Community Center there.

Fern Kirkby with her daughter and son-in-law, June and Carl Smith, of Thorold, Ont., were overnight guests of Mrs. Helen Taylor and Dennis, having been called here by the death of Fern's brother, Paul Taylor.

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

Friday, Feb. 10, 1989

Your Birthday

Feb. 10, 1989

In the year ahead you may take a more active role in group involvements than you have previously. You'll be encouraged by the benefits you'll receive that you didn't know about in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're hoping to conduct business under a social cover today, don't press your interests too assertively. Lay the foundation now and go for the close next week. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspapers, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be rather lucky today where your material interests are concerned. There is a strong possibility you might derive personal benefits from something you least expect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be discouraged today if associates fail to see the merits of your position immediately. They'll eventually come around to your way of thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions look favorable for achieving career objectives today, provided you're consistent and stay on top of things, including minor details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If something propitious develops for you today, try to include people in it who have been helpful to you recently. Your gesture will assure you of their continued support in the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be deterred from going after goals you establish for yourself today. You might have to deal with some small frustrations, but they will be manageable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Solutions to resolve a complicated development can be found today if you solicit advice from a friend who experienced something similar.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a business arrangement your position may be stronger than you realize. Stop focusing on negative aspects and look for ways to utilize the opportunities at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In a situation that affects you and another, take some positive measures on your own today that you believe will be mutually beneficial instead of waiting for your partner to supply the initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be an extremely productive day for you if you are able to operate free from the interference of others. Don't make yourself available to people who merely waste your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who is always hard to please might try to put a damper on one of your social involvements today. However, it's not likely to be enough to keep you from having a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your potential for personal gains looks more promising today than it has all week. If you have something profitable on the stove, turn up the burners.

© 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Feb. 11, 1989

Your greatest opportunities in the year ahead are likely to come from projects you already have under way. Don't discard old reliables in order to experiment with something unproven.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Find ways to express your ambitious urges today, but don't set objectives for yourself where it is sheer folly to try to make your reach exceed your grasp. Be realistic. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid an acquaintance today who has a way of making you always feel obligated. This person might try to score points by resurrecting an old gesture that really wasn't a favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business conditions could be extremely tricky today, so don't be deceived by outward appearances. What looks good on the surface might be a facade that merely covers complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Any agreements you negotiate today must have parity for both parties involved. If it lacks this essential element it could turn out to be an exercise in futility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you fail to do things methodically today, you are likely to have little to show for your efforts. In fact, you could even wind up with a bigger mess than one you're trying to clean up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Subdue inclinations to take risks today on unfamiliar things. This includes people, products, tools or financial speculations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ideas that you believe in today might go over like lead balloons with key people whose support you require. Your perceptions aren't at fault, their obstinacy is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you've had crossed swords recently has not yet completely forgiven you. If you encounter this person today, don't bring up issues that created the disagreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's incumbent upon you to have the final word in a matter that affects you financially. No one should be allowed to speak on your behalf today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your group involvements should work out rather pleasantly today, but you could have problems when you have to deal with others on a one-to-one basis. Make every effort to be cooperative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against tendencies today to do more than you can comfortably manage. If things start to stack up on you, you might just pack up your tools and call it quits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your budget is rather slim today, it's best to avoid activities your friends can afford but you can't. Don't put yourself in a position where you could be embarrassed.

Feb. 12, 1989

Your possibilities for material growth look better for the year ahead than they have for some time. Several situations may develop simultaneously that could spell personal gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things aren't likely to be done to your satisfaction today unless you monitor everything from start to finish. Don't get something under way and leave it in the hands of incompetents. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your perceptions could be a trifle faulty today, so don't try to anticipate what others may do before they swing into action. If you adjust to developments, you won't be caught flat-footed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your luck is likely to have its limitations today, so to be on the safe side, don't press it too far, especially in situations where you hope to gain a lot from a little.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be holding as many aces as you think today in a matter that reflects upon your status and reputation. Be mindful of your behavior in your dealings with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to succeed in your endeavors today, timing is extremely important. If you tip your hand prematurely, it could severely undermine your possibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to base your hopes too strongly upon things you'd like others to do for you today. There's a chance they might not come through as you anticipate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Partnership arrangements could be more of a liability than an asset today, so be very careful with whom you become involved. A poor choice could saddle you with nothing but dead weight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are a rather industrious person, but today you might do more thinking about what you intend to do than actually doing it. Try to get back in character.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Most things in life can be treated as a game if you choose to look at them in that light. Today, however, you could be a bit too cavalier for your own good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Events are apt to unfold in a manner today that should give you reasonable cause for optimism. Don't let negative thinking veil your vision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to get along well with others today you might have to walk a very fine line. Don't be too critical or, conversely, don't attempt to use flattery to manipulate companions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're involved in some type of fun activity today, it's best not to bring betting into the picture. There is a possibility things could get out of hand when losers try to win back their losses.

© 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, Feb. 10, 1989

NORTH 2-10-89
♠ A K 10 8 4 2
♥ - - -
♦ Q 9 8
♣ A 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ K Q 7 6 5
♦ A K 7 6 3
♣ K

EAST
♠ Q J 9 7 5
♥ - - -
♦ 10 5
♣ Q J 10 9 4 2

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

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ K

Recognizing the danger

By James Jacoby

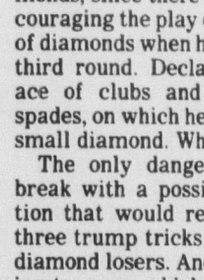
South was wise to restrain himself after his partner had opened the bidding. North's spades were not going to be helpful to him, and the play for game would be poor unless North was willing and able to raise three hearts to four. North had no problem with that decision — he passed, and now it was up to South to make his part-score contract. West led the king of diamonds and switched to the king of clubs. Note that East did not start a high-low signal with the 10 of diamonds, since there was no point in encouraging the play of two more rounds of diamonds when he could not ruff the third round. Declarer won dummy's ace of clubs and cashed two high spades, on which he threw a club and a small diamond. What next?

The only danger is a 5-0 trump break with a possible trump promotion that would result in the loss of three trump tricks to go with the two diamond losers. And so, instead of trying to guess which black suit to lead, declarer should get off dummy by playing a diamond to his jack. Whatever the return from West, declarer can ruff and play ace and jack of hearts. Eventually he will be able to pick up West's small trumps and make his contract.

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

© 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Friends here are sorry to learn that Mrs. Ellie Wood of Amherstview, Ont. has fallen and fractured a bone in her shoulder.

Mrs. Raymond Veilleux was taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital suffering from pneumonia. She is at present in the Maison St. Vincent. Her Birchton friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Everyone is pleased to have Heather Turchyn home and doing well after surgery in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

Charlie Moore of Johnstown, Ont. spent a week with his daughter Faye Dougherty, Larry and the girls. While here he visited the Prescotts and Kings and other old neighbours and friends.

Gerald and Charlotte Robinson of Johnstown, Ont. were overnight guests of Larry and Faye Dougherty on January 28. Wendy Robinson of Bishop's College and Jeff Byrd of Johnstown were callers on January 29.

Rev. Sheila Murray with children Ian and Collin were luncheon guests at the home of Arthur and Hazel Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers visited their son and daughter-in-law, Bain and Darlene Rogers in Lennoxville on Sunday afternoon. Hazel visited the Senior Citizens' Home in Sawyerville and attended the County W.I. meeting in Bury.

Eleanor Taylor was an afternoon guest of her cousin Mrs. Evelyn Sims at Sand Hill on January 27. Several ladies were present and all enjoyed an afternoon of cards and a delicious meal.

Mrs. Taylor entertained at a dinner on January 29 in honor of the birthday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kay Labonté of East Angus. Guests present were Murray Labonté, Rodger, Randi, Morris and Derek Heatherington, David Bruce and Evelyn Sims. Those who could skate, enjoyed some time at the local rink.

Friends here wish Mrs. Mary Heatherington of Cookshire a speedy recovery after a fall in her home. Eleanor Taylor visited her at her son and daughter-in-law's home in East Angus.

Alain, Karen and Emily Verlinden were weekend guests of Bruce, Diane and Ian Little in Quebec City.

Connie Little and Mildred Judge accompanied Vera Todd and Ruby Waldron of Lennoxville to a card party in Sawyerville.

Judy Spring and young son Andrew of Mississauga, Ont. spent a week with her parents, Albert and Rena Halsall.

Helen and Eleanor Taylor accompanied Jack and Debbie Drummond to Scotstown to attend the Robbie Burns night.

The Taylors, Helen, Dennis, Dean, Patty and Erica were dinner guests of Jack and Debbie Drummond in Rock Forest and enjoyed cross-country skiing.

Guests of Michael and Elsie Harbinson were Helen and Dennis Taylor, Roland, Theda, Elden and Phyllis Lowry of High Forest and Bernice Morrison of Flanders.

Tom and Lilian Harbinson entertained at a dinner in honor of their daughter-in-law Elsie's birthday. Other guests present were Michael, Robert, Conley, Reta Gaulin, Walter and Pat Billson and Elden and Phyllis Lowry.

Hardwood Flat

Daisy Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allison were recent afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berwick.

The Rev. Plimpton visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berwick and gave them communion on Sunday afternoon.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté
832-2397

Mrs. Thomas Rowland entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening when cards were played at two tables and prizes won by Dorothy Shattuck, Helen Stickles and Helen Hayes. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Margaret.

Mrs. Paul Taylor, Birchton, entertained on Sunday, Jan. 29 at a skating party and birthday celebration for her sister-in-law Kathleen Labonté. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté, Randi, Morris Derek and Rodger Heatherington, East Angus, David Bruce, Lennoxville and Mrs. Gordon Sims, Sand Hill.

Friends of Mr. Jack Sims will be sorry to hear he is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Marjory Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were calling on Mrs. Alden Clarke at the Chapman Home in Bury, and Alden Clarke at the Taylor Home, Eaton Corner, on Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Heatherington, Cookshire, will be sorry to hear she fell in her home recently and is now staying with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington.

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis were Heather Davis, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharman and daughter Sharron Kelly, East River Road, Bolton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patch and daughter Ashley, Mansonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kirby, Knowlton. This special occasion to celebrate Lincoln's birthday. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitehead, Knowlton. This was their 47th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lilian Willey has returned home after spending a week in Sutton, guest of Mrs. Glenna Fuller. On Friday they were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Ellen Tibbits.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lilian Willey and Jane were Barbara Willey, Ottawa, Lorna Willey, Montreal and Betty and Emily Willey.

Roslyn and Sandra Miller of St. Lambert were at Pine Ridge for a pre-Christmas party with Burton and Frances Salls-Tracy. Burton, Frances and Roslyn travelled by train to Trenton, Ontario, and spent three days with Sandi, Jim, Lisa, Kevin and Mark Macgregor at their home in Brighton, Ontario. Roslyn stayed at Pine Ridge until January 2nd when Frances drove with her to the Medical Centre of Vermont. Frances motored to Glens Falls, N.Y., to spend the night with her old friend Florence Hoague. Roslyn completed her two days Chaplaincy duties and they returned to South Bolton. Next day Roslyn left to resume her studies at the University of Montreal.

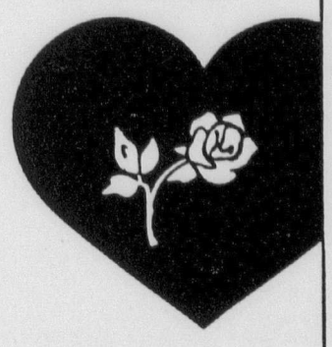
On January 15 Frances Tracy went to St. Lambert where she attended St. Barnabas Church and visited with friends for the day.

Friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. Dick Burnham has returned home from the C.H.U. Hospital after undergoing tests.

Celebrates 9th birthday

Emily Willey entertained six of her friends to celebrate her 9th birthday. The children arrived on the school bus at 2:30. After having a snack they played games. At 5 p.m. they enjoyed hot dogs, chips and drinks, after which they were served ice cream and birthday cake, the cake was made by Emily's mother, in the shape of a doll "Southern Bell". Emily received many lovely gifts, money, flowers and cards. A happy time was had by all.

IN MEMORIAM
DONATION
AN EVERLASTING HOMAGE



QUEBEC HEART FOUNDATION

refer to:
1358 King Street West
Sherbrooke (Quebec) J1J 2B6
Tel.: (819) 562-7942

La Petite Auberge

For Valentine's Day

BRING YOUR SWEETHEART FOR A LUCIOUS MEAL & ENTERTAINMENT

ENJOY OUR PIANO BAR
with our PIANIST RICHARD BOILEAU

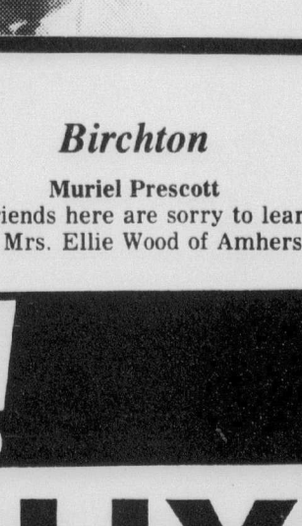
We have a Fine European Cuisine with EVERY DAY SPECIALS

360 Pierre Laporte Blvd., Bromont

RESERVATIONS: 534-2707

STOP!
DON'T BUY
one inch of fabric until February 14
when the Au Bon Marché
Spring & Summer Fabric Sale
begins.

The best fabric sale in Sherbrooke just keeps getting better! More choices, more styles, better quality, and still at the same low prices that have made the Warehouse fabric sale a favorite of home sewers for years!
The Warehouse is closed until February 14th to prepare for this great sale.
Sale starts Tuesday, February 14, at 9:30 a.m.
Be there!



Warehouse
Au Bon Marché
121 Depot St.

commission scolaire régionale protestante du DISTRICT de BEDFORD
DISTRICT of BEDFORD protestant regional school board



BEDFORD SCHOOLS
NEW VISIONS - NEW HORIZONS

Secondary I
- Innovative and enhanced French Second Language programs
- Cultural and athletic activities
- Up to date curricula and teaching methods
- Computer facilities
- Special programs to meet individual needs
- Active involvement of parents and volunteers
- Bilingual kindergarten and Day Care Services
- Wide range of pupil support services

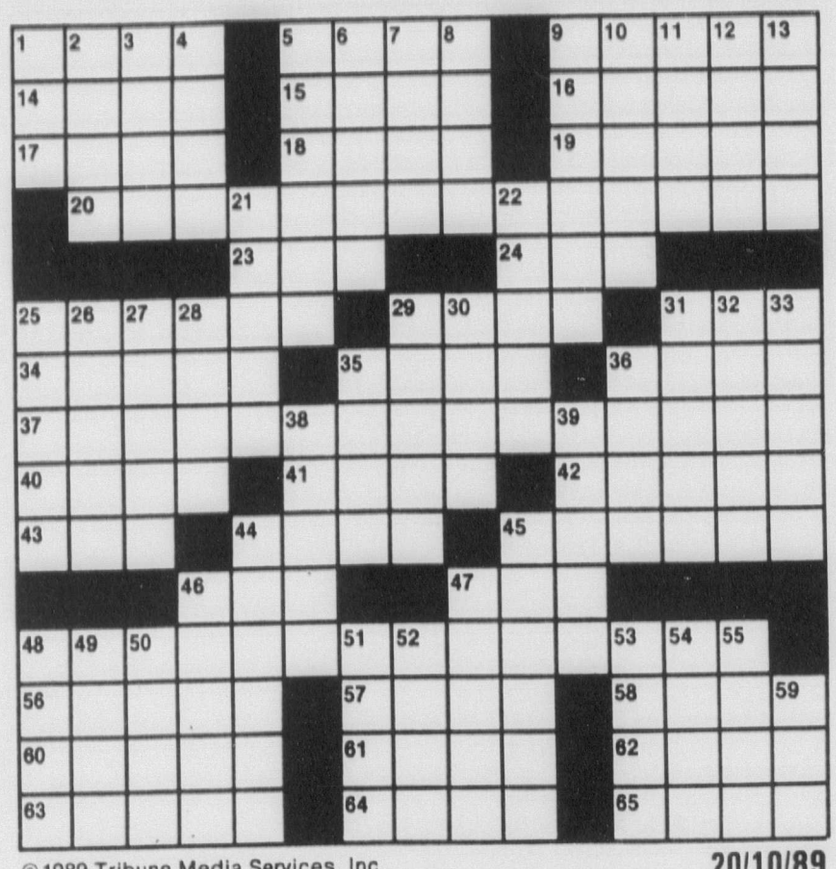
ELEMENTARY - Kindergarten to

SECONDARY - Levels II to V
- Full range of Academic courses leading to CEGEP and University entrance
- French Immersion
- Technical and Business Education courses
- Computer facilities
- Alternative Learning Pathways Program (ALP) for students with individual needs
- Comprehensive intermural and interscholastic athletic programs
- Co-operative Education — an introduction into the professional and vocational job market
- Complementary Student Services
- Music — Drama and other enrichment activities

Your child may be eligible to attend one of our schools. For further information contact Mrs. Ruth Montandon (**263-1515**), your local school or Massey-Vanier High School (**263-3772**).

SIÈGE SOCIAL
BOARD OFFICE
C.P. 20, Cowansville, Québec, Canada J2K 3H2 (514) 263-1515

Crossword



© 1989 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

20/10/89

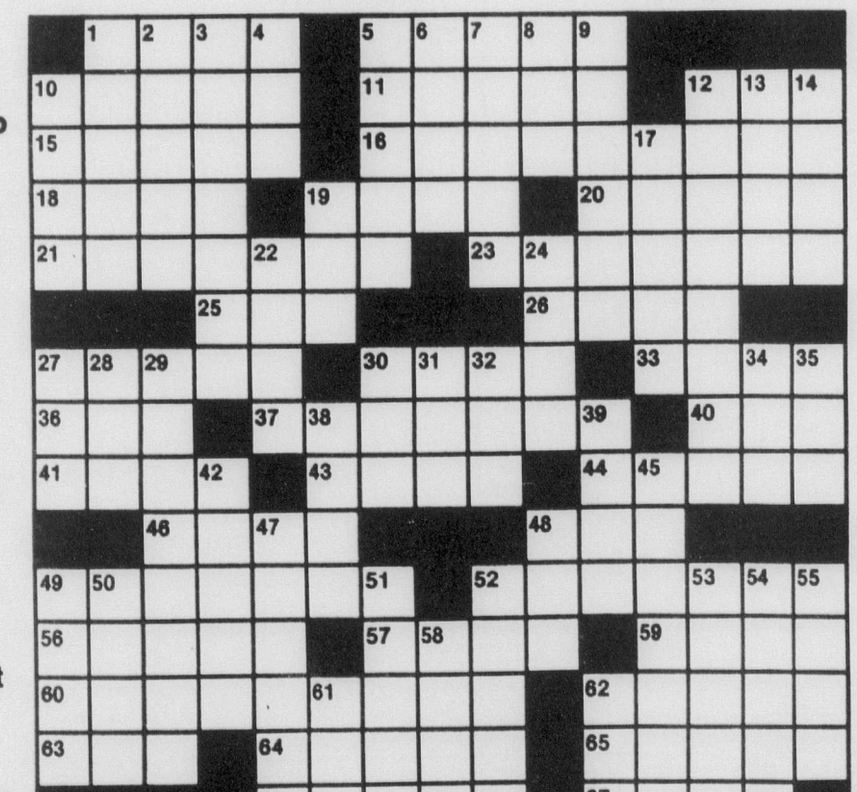
ACROSS
1 Shrub
5 Construction item
9 Set up in a way
14 Lily plant
15 It. river
16 Legitimate
17 Foxx
18 Make over
19 White poplar
20 Lyric bit of yore
23 — Vegas
24 Recipients: suff.
25 Strand
29 Motels
31 However
34 Driving maneuver
35 "— the mood..."
36 Had on
37 Lyric bit of yore
40 Pinnacles
41 Nautical term
42 Plump
43 Conscription letters
44 Actor — Grey
45 Rent again
46 Actor Levene
47 Mo.
48 Lyric bit of yore
56 USSR prison
57 Ireland
58 — and board
60 "— Ben Jonson!"
61 Maple genus
62 Notion
63 Absolutely not
64 — majesty
65 For fear that

DOWN
1 Tavern
2 Rubber trees
3 Beverage
4 Lamarr of old films
5 Plaid
6 Beers
7 "The King —"
8 Cheer
9 Sweethearts
10 Puzzle
11 Ripens
12 Bamako's land
13 Source of light: abbr.
21 Massey of old films
22 Color rinse
25 Mongrels
26 Musketeer
27 Penitents
28 Globes
29 Actuate
30 Afr. river
31 Swiss warble
32 Irregular
33 Creed
35 Unemployed
36 Clifton or Jack
38 Mother-in-law of Ruth
39 "— my everything..."
44 Singer Mick
45 Special field
46 Springe
47 Lew of old films
48 Literary contest
49 Confident
50 Nor. king
51 Patricia of films
52 Rodents
53 Seed coat
54 Used a bus
55 Digits
59 Small rug

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

20/10/89



© 1989 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

02/11/89

ACROSS
1 Favorites
5 Statue locale
10 Legendary cup
11 Very pale
12 1,2,3: abbr.
15 Run-down
16 Barber shop?
18 Notion
19 "Moonstruck" star
20 "Christmas comes but — year"
21 Air force?
23 Like a thistle
25 Tax gp.
26 "The holy time is quiet as —" (Wordsworth)
27 Tropical plant
30 Bow and scrape
33 Comfort
36 Ordinal ending
37 Seeds?
40 Up-to-date
41 Clothes line?
43 Elysium
44 Head lock?
46 "— Camera"
48 Opponent
49 Tyrant
52 Wood shed?
56 Violinist Mischa
57 Water fall?
59 Con
60 Act?
62 Meddled
63 Make leather
64 Sanctuary
65 Cleveland of literature
66 Broods
67 Ms Redgrave

DOWN
1 Madrid museum
2 Supper?
3 Colossal
4 Foxy
5 Corn chip
6 Land in water
7 Bird sound
8 In the know
9 Bid or forbid
10 Gumption
12 Santa?
13 "The — lama" (Nash)
14 Remain
17 Just at the right time
19 Bank deposits
22 Smell — (be leery)
24 Carry on
27 No alternative
28 Indian
29 Usher?
30 Nourished
31 Make like
32 Finish in front
34 Help call
35 Asner and Ames
38 Get wind of
39 Lay in
42 Asian peninsula
45 Ants?
47 Calendar units
48 Rooter
49 Boohooed
50 — breve
51 Motor
52 Autographs
53 Alliance
54 Exacting
55 In order
58 Over again
61 Cloche
62 Chum

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	U	S	H		T	B	A	R		F	R	A	M	E
A	L	O	E		A	R	N	O		L	E	G	A	L
R	E	D	D		R	E	D	O		A	B	E	L	E
	S	A	Y	I	T	W	I	T	H	M	U	S	I	C
				L	A	S			E	E	S			
M	A	R	O	O	N		I	N	N	S		Y	E	T
U	T	U	R	N		I	M	I	N		W	O	R	E
T	H	E	B	A	N	D	P	L	A	Y	E	D	O	N
T	O	R	S		A	L	E	E		O	B	E	S	E
S	S	S		J	O	E	L		S	U	B	L	E	T
		S	A	M			A	P	R					
A	S	O	N	G	I	N	M	Y	H	E	A	R	T	
G	U	L	A	G		E	I	R	E		R	O	O	M
O	R	A	R	E		A	C	E	R		I	D	E	A
N	E	V	E	R		L	E	S	E		L	E	S	T

02/11/89



LI'L ABNER® by Al Capp





FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



BORN LOSER® by Art Sansom



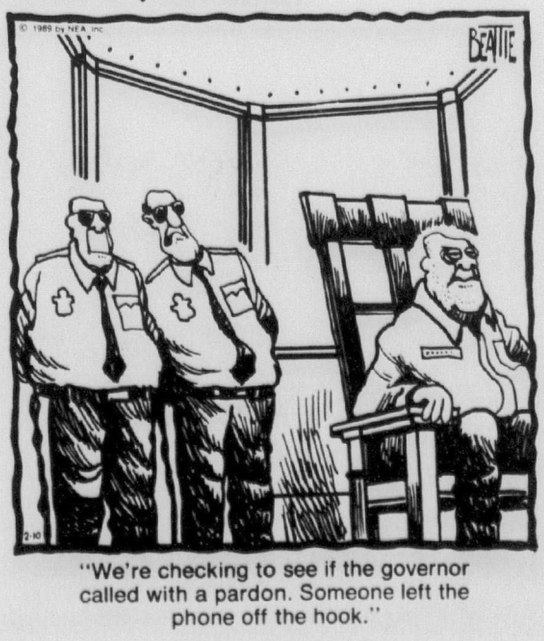
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"We're checking to see if the governor called with a pardon. Someone left the phone off the hook."

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



Church Directory

United Church of Canada



Lent I
10:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday School
Nursery Care

Plymouth-Trinity

Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler 567-6373
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Interim Rector: Rev. Heather Thomson
Ass't. Priest: Rev. Wm. Provis
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
LENT I
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. A.C.W. Lenten Study

United Church of Canada

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

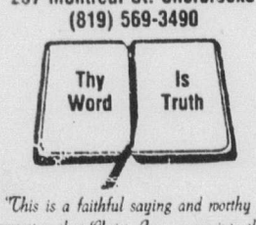
Catholic

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

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke
(819) 569-3490



"This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the World to save sinners"

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom Ryan
Topic: "A Call to Commitment"
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Baptist Church

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

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Lent I
10:30 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Holy Eucharist
Vestry meeting

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
Principal Services
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sunday School
Week Days in Lent
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Lenten Eucharist
Other Week Days
8:00 a.m. Lent Eucharist
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

United Church of Canada

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

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School
and Nursery provided.
Luncheon and annual meeting to follow.
A very cordial welcome to all.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Sports Association holds 10th annual cross-country ski rally

STANBRIDGE EAST — On the beautiful afternoon of January 28, thirty-six people, led by Shelley MacDonald took part in the rally which was held on the Rhicard property in Stanbridge East. The trails were freshly dragged by Neil Rhicard and they took us through lovely spots in the woods and about sunny meadows. There were five checkpoints where participants chose cards from the checkers: Wayne MacDonald, Derin Stuart, and Neil Rhicard to make up their poker hands.

Six top winners received appropriate gifts at the Spaghetti Supper the same evening. Johanne Miller had 3 Aces, Aaron Corey, 2 pair, ace high, Annie Butler, 2 pair, jack high, Meghan Popiel, 1 pair of Aces, Thelma Rhicard, 1 pair of Queens, and Gilles Paquette, 1 pair of Jacks. The youngest skier gift went to 4-year-old Nicholas Gendreau.

Thanks to all who helped or engaged in to make the event a success. We hope to see you back and also have new participants next year. All are welcome.

Submitted by
Thelma Rhicard
Ski-rally organizer
Stanbridge East
Sports Association

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clough at Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard and grandson Joey of Hatley were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper.

Lionel and Daisy Allison were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Joyce following the Brookbury W.I. meeting on Thursday, Feb. 2nd and enjoyed a game of 500.

Friends and relatives of the late Mr. Ted Gagné are sorry to hear of his passing over the weekend. His funeral was held at the Boynton Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon, February 5. Sympathy is extended to his family and other relatives.

Mrs. Rita Bernard and son Francis of Danville were dinner and afternoon visitors at the Allison home on Saturday. Other recent callers at the same home were Miss Julia Smyth and Robert Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison were dinner and afternoon guests at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strapps on Sunday, Feb. 5.

Relatives and friends of Mark Lavalliere, a patient at the Chest Clinic Hospital in Montreal, are pleased to hear that he is much improved the last couple of weeks. His mother Barbara Lavalliere is with him in Montreal and his sister Carol, a student at Bishop's University spends weekends with them.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD

257 QUEEN STREET, LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC
J1M 1K7
REGISTRATION 1989-90

Registration of all Protestant and Non-Catholic Kindergarten, Elementary and Secondary students of the Eastern Townships School Board will begin:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1989
and continue until
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1989

A) **Elementary and Secondary Instruction**
A form to be completed by a parent will be sent home with the students presently attending a school under the jurisdiction of the Eastern Townships School Board.

B) **New Students**
Parents may register their child, Monday through Friday, at the nearest school of the Eastern Townships School Board bringing with them the student's birth certificate and,
either producing the student's Certificate of Eligibility for instruction in English
or making an application for a Certificate of Eligibility.

SCHOOL	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
Alexander Galt Reg. H.S.	Rte 108, Lennoxville	563-0770
Asbestos-Danville-Shipton	R.R. 3, Danville	839-2352
Ayer's Cliff Elementary	Sanborn St., Ayer's Cliff	838-4983
Cookshire Elementary	Cookshire	875-3785
Lennoxville Elementary	1 Academy, Lennoxville	569-5103
North Hatley Elementary	North Hatley	842-2491
Pope Memorial Elementary	Bury	872-3771
Princess Elizabeth El.	420 Bellevue, Magog	843-4847
Richmond Regional H.S.	Lorne Avenue, Richmond	826-3704
St. Francis Elementary	355 College, Richmond	826-3737
Sawyerville Elementary	Sawyerville	889-2263
Sherbrooke Elementary	242 Ontario, Sherbrooke	562-3515
Sunnyside Elementary	1 Main, Rock Island	876-2469

Hugh Auger
Director General

Birth

HARDING — Rean and Jane (nee Brack) are proud to announce the arrival of their second child. Their daughter Shannon Kaylea came into view on February 9, 1989, weighing 7 lbs. 13½ ozs. A sister for Chelsea, fourth grandchild for Grace Brack of Bondville and ninth for Rean and Rollande Harding of Roxton Pond. Thanks to Dr. Emond and the B.M.P. Hospital staff.

Card of Thanks

NEIL — We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who sent sympathy cards, donations, food, calls and visits, for services rendered or assistance during the funeral of the late Evelyn Neil. A sincere thanks to the Montreal General Hospital, Ward 11 and 19 East and to the third floor staff of the Granby Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.
MR. CLIFFORD NEIL
AND FAMILY

ROBINSON — We, the family of the late Kathleen Robinson (Parnell), would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives and friends for their many kindnesses upon the death of our loved one. For flowers, food, phone calls, cards and all donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, we gratefully thank each one of you. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
MOYNAN ROBINSON
JOHN, CHRISTINE, JODY
and KRISTOPHER ROBINSON
JOYCE, JIM, JAMIE
and PAMELA MACKAY
STEVEN & IDA ROBINSON
HERBERT, JEAN, DAVID
and RICHARD PARNELL
BILL, MILDRED, ROBERT
and JAMES PARNELL

BERNARD WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN
of Stanstead, Que.

Bernard Chamberlain, a long time resident of Stanstead, passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on Wednesday, January 25, 1989.

The funeral was held at Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, at 2 p.m. where Rev. Keith Eddy officiated, speaking in tribute of the deceased and sympathy to the bereaved.

The bearers were nephews Kendall Clowery, Larry Clowery, Michael Clowery, Stephen Clowery, grandson Brendan Shiel and Wayne Branchaud.

Spring interment in Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead.

Mr. Chamberlain is survived by a son Bruce, daughter-in-law Lois and granddaughter Courtney; daughter Joan and son-in-law Peter Shieh, grandchildren Deirdre (Mrs. Wayne Branchaud), Brendan and Erin Shieh and great-grandchild Eamonn Branchaud; brothers and sisters-in-law Hubert Chamberlain and Rhea of Lunenburg, N.S., Norman Chamberlain and Germaine, Beebe, also a sister (Merle) Mrs. Arthur Clowery of Stanstead; several nieces, nephews, also more distant relatives and many friends.

Relatives attended the funeral from Lunenburg, N.S., Ontario, and surrounding communities of the Townships, also from Vermont.

Mr. Chamberlain was born in Barford, Que. on March 3, 1908, son of the late Porter Chamberlain and his wife Melessia Williamson.

After working for some years at Belding Corticelli in Coaticook, he moved to Stanstead and was employed by Butterfields in Rock Island.

On August 24, he married Phyllis (Drew) who predeceased him on December 11, 1982.

After his retirement on April 1, 1973, he and his wife Phyllis travelled extensively on several trips to Europe and across Canada.

After the death of Mrs. Chamberlain, he moved to Long Sault, Ont. to live with his daughter and son-in-law, later moving to the Wales Home, Richmond, where he remained until his death.

Mr. Chamberlain was involved on several committees at the Wales Home. He was a member of the Centenary United Church in Stanstead, also the Golden Rule Lodge No. 5.

A dear father, grandfather, brother and friend who will be greatly missed by all.

Ayer's Cliff poetess receives special book of poems

Helen Brown Burton, a contributor of many poems to the Record's poetry column has received a beautiful book of award-winning poems, including her own "Four Seasons", which was chosen from thousands of entries.

The size of the book is 9 x 11 x 1¼". It has 441 pages and 3000 poems.

It is a hard bound cover in black, and on the face of the book near the top is a square 7 x 7½" in green luminous and inside of the square is a moon rising o'er the green mountains and the light is reflecting on a stream, shimmering gold and black. Near the bottom of the picture there is a peninsula running parallel to the land, under the square is the title of the book in the left hand corner:

ON THE THRESHOLD OF A DREAM
THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF POETRY

Also in shimmering green.

In Memoriam

HINVES, May — Who passed away February 11, 1988.
Mother, you showed us how to love and share
You showed us to care
Now we want you to know
How much we love and miss you so.
Sadly missed by
LORNA, MABEL,
GEORGE and IRENE

MASKELL, James — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away February 12, 1985.
They say that time heals a broken heart
But I know it isn't so
For it hurts me just as much today
As it did four years ago.
What would I give to hold your hand
Your happy face to see
To hear your voice and see your smile
That meant so much to me.
But it's just for a litte while
Your memories will help soothe my pain
For I believe with all my heart
That we will meet again someday.
Sadly missed by your loving wife,
MARIE-JEANNE

Brieflets

LENNOXVILLE

Is Bill 178 affecting your human rights? Come and hear Royal Orr, Heather Keith-Ryan and Duncan Bruce at Lennoxville Elementary School on Tuesday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. Outdoor boots are not allowed on gym floor. Information 569-1179.

LENNOXVILLE

A Wales Home representative will be at the Gertrude Scott Hall, 6 Church Street, Lennoxville, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, February 28, to give a slide presentation on The Wales Home and to answer all questions. Everyone welcome. For additional information please call (819) 826-3266.

LENNOXVILLE

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge will hold a luncheon on Sunday, February 12 at Masonic Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hot dishes, rolls and dessert. Adults: $5.00. Children under 12: $2.50.

L.O. CASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1-800-567-6031

SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N.		LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere
SAWYERVILLE 55 Cookshire	564-1750	COOKSHIRE 50 Craig
RICHMOND 295 Main S.	826-2502	
STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin	876-5213	AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
17¢ per word
Minimum charge: **$4.00**

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....$10.00

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 17¢ per word.

DEADLINE:
For death notices to apear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.
To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856.** If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Deaths

FREY, Joseph — At St. Felix de Kingsey, on Friday, February 3, 1989, beloved husband of Marguerita Huber, Joseph Frey in his 60th year. At the request of the family there will be no visitation. The family will be present to accept condolence from family and friends at St. Bibiane Church in Richmond from 10:30-11:00 Saturday, February 11, 1989 where service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Father Ronald Bacon and Rev. John Bonnard of the Swiss United Church officiating. Funeral arrangements are made by J.H. Fleury Inc.

FREY, Monika — At St. Felix de Kingsey on Friday, February 3, 1989, beloved daughter of Joseph Frey and Marguerite Huber, Monika Frey in her 33rd year. At the request of the family there will be no visitation. The family will be present to accept condolence from family and friends at St. Bibiane Church in Richmond from 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. Saturday February 11, 1989 where service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Father Ronald Bacon and Rev. John Bonnard of the Swiss United Church officiating and funeral arrangements are made by J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home.

GROOME, George — At the Centre Hospitalier Sherbrooke on February 9, 1989. In his 81st year. Beloved husband of Thera Bell Hand of Coaticook. Father of Mackenzie George Sr. and his wife Wanda. Dear grandfather of Peter George Jr. and Dale Peter. Great-grandfather of Cindy and Pascal. Survived by brothers and sisters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reeves of Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Getty of Sherbrooke. Also survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at Salon Coopératif de Coaticook, 284 Child Street, Coaticook, 849-6688, Leandre Quirion, Director. Visitation Friday 2-4, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday 1-2 p.m. Funeral service at 2 p.m. Interment at McPherson Cemetery, Georgeville.

SEMPLE, James Ellery — Peacefully at the Centre Hospitalier d'Asbestos on Wednesday, February 8, 1989. In his 69th year. Husband of Iris Patrick. Dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Danforth (Sandra) of Stratford, Ontario, Mrs. Pinard (Donna) of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Perreault (Patricia) of Richmond, Richard Semple (Liz) of Clyde, Alberta, Michael Semple of Mississauga, Ontario, John Semple, Winnipeg Manitoba. Also six grandchildren, Shannon, Kandy-Lynne, Nathalie, Christopher, Tiffany and Darlene. Resting at J H Fleury Stewart Lockwood Funeral Home, Danville, Quebec. Visitation Thursday 7-9 p.m., Friday 2-4, 7-9 p.m., Saturday 12-2 p.m. Funeral service Saturday at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Rev. Watson Glover officiating. Cremation with spring interment at the Trenholm Cemetery.

TAYLOR, Frances (Brevoort) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, February 9, 1989 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Harold G. Taylor. Dear mother of Harold F., Robert E. and J. Russell and Margaret Hardacker. Survived by 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 11, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. at the Wesley United Church, Beebe, Que. Rev. Keith Eddy officiating. Spring interment at Eaton Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, in her memory contributions may be made to the Frances Taylor Memorial Fund of the Quebec Women's Institute c/o Mrs. Doris Stevens, Box 671, Richmond, Que. J0B 2H0, or to the funeral home.

Desourdy Wilson

FUNERAL HOMES LIMITED
FUNERAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT SERVICES
Pre-planning funeral arrangements NOW, with dignity, respect and personalized service with licensed funeral directors can remove a heavy burden before facing the reality of the loss of a loved one.
The professional services that are offered pertaining to pre-arrangements or pre-planning of a funeral are kept in confidence and certainly without obligation.
Payments on a prepaid funeral are guaranteed by our company and are redeemable at any time.
"Your concern today will benefit your family tomorrow."
109 WILLIAM, COWANSVILLE, QUE. J2K 1K9
TELEPHONE (514) 263-1212
COWANSVILLE SUTTON
KNOWLTON MANSONVILLE

Sports

the Record

Will Cougs recent trend go on?

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE - Coming from behind has been the recent trend for Rod McKell and the Champlain Cougars. This latest fad has seen the Lennoxville team rejuvenate themselves in the third period to stage a 'cardiac' come from behind victory.

Example one of the trend: Last weekend at the W.B. Scott Arena. The third place John Abbott Islanders came to town to take on the Champlain Cougars.

Despite being down 2-0 going into the final frame, the Cougars fired up their jets and scored four goals to stage a 4-2 victory. Newcomer Sylvain Perreault notched in a hat-trick and added an assist during the contest.



Will McKell's 'come-from-behind-kids' have to do it again.

Example two of the trend: Tuesday night in Lasalle, against Andre-Laurendeau. Laurendeau jumped on the scoresheet first with four unanswered goals in the opening frame.

The Lennoxville squad scored five goals in the second and third periods. Laurendeau tied the 'bump and grind' game up at five before Sylvain Perreault scored the winning goal with 41 seconds left in the game.

"Coming from behind against Abbott was great," said McKell. "But I was very diappointed with Laurendeau because we started very sluggish."

"Laurendeau was a big game for us, we started off slow," said McKell. "We played a good second period and came from behind again."

McKell believes that tendencies like 'come from behind victories' do not last forever.

"We are not always going to be able to do that," said McKell. "We have to start playing 60 minutes of hockey."

"I don't know if the guys were nervous in the first period," said McKell. "But, you can't always come from behind."

The playoff picture is still open for McKell and his troops. After defeating Laurendeau 6-5 Tuesday night, the Cougars managed to rack up a three point lead over Laurendeau. But now the lead has dwindled back to a one, as Dawson couldn't hold off Laurendeau from an 11-10 victory Wednesday night.

The Cougars have five tough games left on their itinerary which includes games against the first and third placed Montmorency and John Abbott. They will also be facing Laurendeau, a tough fighting squad from Lionel-Groulx and the woeful Dawson Blues.

"We are not out of the woods as far as playoffs are concerned," said McKell. "We don't have an easy road towards the playoffs."

"We have to place the first and third place teams, Lionel-Groulx and the team we are fighting for the last playoff place with, Laurendeau," said McKell.

"So basically we are looking at five good hockey games to go." added McKell.

The Champlain Cougars take to the ice Friday night at the W.B. Scott Arena against the physical squad from Lionel-Groulx.

In early January, the Cougars played a tough game against the sixth place team, Groulx, losing 9-4.

"Last time we played against Lionel-Groulx they pounded us physically," said McKell. "We are going to have to come out tough against them in order to stay with them."

After playing Lionel-Groulx on Friday night, the Cougars will grab a 'catnap' and travel down to Lake Placid to play an exhibition match agaisnt North Country Community College.

POLAR BEARS

After losing to Concordia 9—0 Tuesday night, the Polar Bears will try to get back to a winning grind Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. The Polar Bears will be playing an exhibition game against a squad from Nepean.

Mario works over the Nordiques

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux scored his 56th goal and added three assists to raise his NHL-leading point total to 145 and help the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Quebec Nordiques 5-2 Thursday night.

John Cullen, Rob Brown, Bob Errey and Scott Bjugstad also scored for the Penguins. Marc Fortier and Peter Stastney replied for Quebec.

Lemieux set up two third-period goals 50 seconds apart that helped the Penguins break open a close game and maintain their hold on first place in the Patrick Division. Pittsburgh is 4-1-1 in its last six games.

Brown scored his 42nd off Lemieux's pass at 7:02 to extend his point-scoring streak to 13 games.

At 7:52, Errey took Lemieux's pass and, using defenceman Jeff Brown as a screen, ripped a shot over Mario Gosselin's right shoulder for a short-handed goal.

Cullen scored his 11th at 5:28 of the second period, jamming a loose puck past Gosselin. Just 31 seconds later, Bjugstad got his third on a two-on-one break with Troy Loney. Bjugstad held the puck and fired a 20-foot shot past Gosselin to make it 3-1.

Fortier scored at 11:37 of the second period for the Nordiques. He put a shot through Wendell Young's legs for his 14th.

Lemieux's marker gave the Penguins a 1-0 lead on a power play at 13:35 of the first period. Lemieux's shot from the top of the left circle went in off Gosselin's leg pad.

The Nordiques tied the score on their first power play chance at 16:20 of the first period. Stastny deflected Jeff Brown's shot for his 22nd.

Nordiques defenceman Jari Gronstrand suffered a possible fracture under his left eye midway through the second period. He was struck in the face after he fell to the ice to block Paul Coffey's shot.

Wilson wrecks the Bowness debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Carey Wilson's goal at 11:10 of the third period broke a tie and the New York Rangers beat the Winnipeg Jets 4-3 Thursday night, spoiling the coaching debut of Rick Bowness.

The Rangers ended a three-game losing streak while sending the Jets to their fifth straight loss. Winnipeg is 2-10-1 in its last 13 on the road. On Tuesday, the Jets fired coach Dan Maloney, just four months after dismissing John Ferguson as general manager.

Doug Smail's short-handed goal on a breakaway at 4:41 of the third period gave the Jets a 3-2 lead. Brian Mullen lost the puck at the blue line to Thomas Steen, whose backhand pass at the Rangers' blue line sent Smail in alone.

Guy Lafleur tied the game 3-3 a 9:54 with his 13th goal, a well-placed wrist shot from the left circle that beat goaltender Pokey Reddick to the far side.

Wilson scored his 21st as he took Tomas Sandtrom's pass from behind the net and beat Reddick with a wrist shot on a power play with Winnipeg's Iain Duncan serving a kneeing penalty.

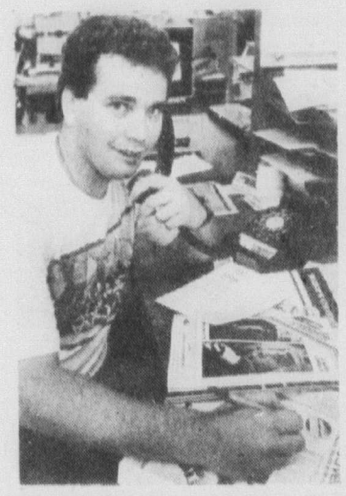
Lucien DeBlois gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead at 6:36 of the first period and Kelly Kisio scored his 19th goal at 10:27 with assists from rookie Brian Leetch and Mullen, who was playing in his 500th NHL game.

Smail made it 2-1 at 9:04 of the second period with his 13th goal. He skated in front of an open slot and slipped the puck past goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck. At 12:32, rookie Pat Elynuik tied the score with his 22nd goal with a 15-foot shot from the slot.

Rangers defenceman Mark Hardy suffered a mild sprain of his right knee midway through the third period.

In two games against the Jets this season, Lafleur has three goals.

If Brian Hayward is average, what's the Isles' Billy Smith?



The Harrison Comparison

By Scott David Harrison

- If the members of the Canadian Parliament decide to take up any sport, it would be professional wrestling. That would have really screwed up the system if Paul 'The Butcher' Vachon was elected.
- If the Toronto Blue Jays were a currency, they'd be the Canadian dollar.
- If Don Cherry got a new wardrobe, nobody would recognize him.

●

- When the Vancouver Canucks change their home uniforms next year, it will be the fourth change in 10 years.
- I think the National Hockey League should create a new trohpy for the highest-scoring defenceman. This way, the Norris trophy would truly belong to the defensive-defencemen instead of the 'what-does-defence-mean' types of the 80s.
- If Chris Flynn had been healthy for the 1988 Vanier Cup game, St. Mary's would have won.

●

- Have you ever seen a referee applauded by both teams for making a good call? Chance are you never will.
- Speaking of refs, if Ron Asselstine, who recently laid the best hit of the year on a fan, ever retired, I'm sure a couple of New York 'Pizza families' would love to talk to him.
- How the Boston Bruins' yappy Ken Linseman continues to survive always amazes me.

●

- The Quebec Nordiques, who are last in the Adams Division, sunk themselves when they traded Dale Hunter to Washington and then let Michel Bergeron go to New York.
- If the bags under Jean Perron's eyes droop any lower, we wouldn't be able to see his lips.
- If the Winnipeg Jets think Rick Bowness is going to make the club a winner they have another thing coming. The Jets organization has been choking the purse-strings far too long with their Harold Ballard 'how-cheap-can-we-get'em' style.

●

- For those who think the Maple Leafs are a contender, wake up!
- The only thing better than a hockey game is the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue.
- It's hard to feel sorry for baseball players when they lose an arbitration case, knowing how much the common man makes for a living.

●

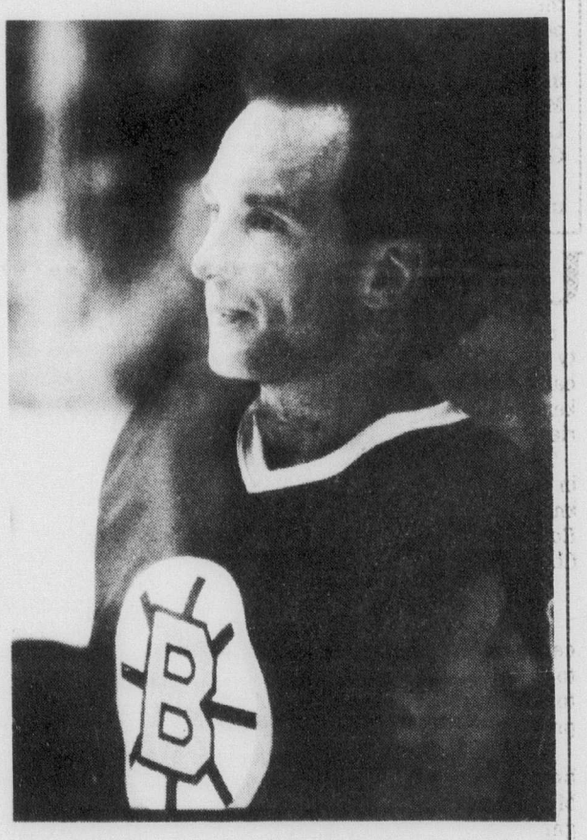
- If the Hockey News calls the Montreal Canadiens' Brian Hayward the NHL's most 'average' puck-stopper, what would they call the Blackhawks' Darren Pang, the Sabres' Jacques Cloutier, the Canucks' Kirk McLean, the Whalers' Mike Liut, the Bruins' Reggie Lemelin and Andy Moog, the North Stars' John Casey, the Oilers' Bill Ranford, the Kings' Glenn Healy, the Jets' Pokey Reddick, the Blues' Greg Millen, the Nordiques' Mario Gosselin, the Red Wings' Glenn Hanlon and any goaltender that has ever played for the Maple Leafs? Furthermore, where does the Islanders' Billy Smith fit in the picture?
- If he can stay with the Nordiques, rookie Darren Kimble will become the league's best fighter. Kimble is already the best in the American Hockey League.
- I agree with the Montreal Daily News' Tim Burke when he said Royal Orr is a great name for a race horse (Feb. 8).

●

- Without a doubt, television golf coverage would be more interesting if John Madden or Howie Meeker were the play-by-play men. Bowling, on the other hand, is a different story.
- I've said it before and I'll say it again, the Calgary Flames will win the Stanley Cup.
- The Smythe Divsion has been the best divison in hockey this year. Soon it will become the toughest too. Calgary has Tim Hunter and Gary Roberts, the Kings have Jay Miller, Ken Baumgartner and Marty McSorley, the Oilers have Kelly Buchberger and Kevin McClelland and, now, Dave Brown, the Jets have Gord Donnelly and Jim Kyte while the Canucks are an exception to the rule. Vancouver has a team whose average height is five-foot-11 and they are one of the least penalized teams in the NHL. Garth Butcher leads the Canucks with 151 penalty minutes and no other Canuck is over 100 minutes.

●

- I think the NHL should expand to a 24-team league. They should set up shop in Seattle, Milwaukee, Hamilton and any place other than California — look how long it took the Kings to get good and even that is mostly because of Wayne Gretzky.
- I hope the rumors that NBC, who lost the baseball television contract to CBS, will start broadcasting a game-of-the-week from the NHL.
- The only thing that puzzles me about Canadian history books is why hockey is not offically recognized as our national sport. Nothing against lacrosse, but don't you think its time has passed?

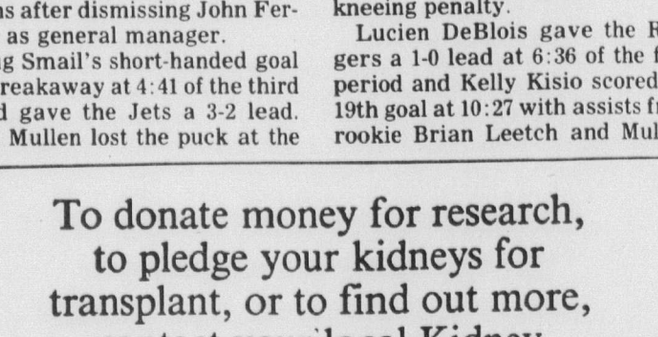


Ken Linseman is alive and well in Boston. but how?

To donate money for research, to pledge your kidneys for transplant, or to find out more, contact your local Kidney Foundation of Canada.

Mont-Orford Auto

Test drive the best game in town.



Golf. From $11,990

Why is Golf such a great game? Perhaps it's the way people value its affordable German engineering qualities.

Or the way five adults can play in comfort. Or the way Golf moves with a new 1.8 litre Digifant fuel-injected engine. Maybe it's the way you can have fun fast, at a price that won't slow you down.

Golf Test drive yours today.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for 2-door model with 5-speed transmission. Options, freight and pre-delivery inspection extra. Dealer may sell for less.

Mont-Orford Auto Inc.

617 Bourque Blvd.
Omerville, Que. J1X 4G6 Tel.: (819) 843-3368



The Lennoxville Invitational Mixed Curling Bonspiel came to a close last weekend and the Hamilton Trophy was awarded to the home team, the Lennoxville Curling club. The 'A' event winners (kneeling left to right) are skip G Buck and his team C. Guthrie, B. Cannon and D. McVittie.

Hamilton runners-up came from the Sherbrooke Curling Club. Standing (from left to right) are skip L. Dubois, P. Simard, bonspiel chairman Al Edwards, A. Beaulieu and T. Cote.

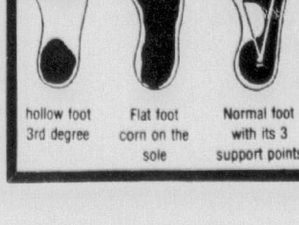


The Webster Motors Trophy went to the 'B' event winners from the Sutton Curling Club and standing left to right are skip K. Kolatschek, B. Henderson, bonspiel chairman Al Edwards, S. Lengacher, M. Paquette.

The runners-up from the Lennoxville Curling Club are kneeling left to right are skip B. Neil, D. Lord, C. Lord and P. Neil.

THE FOOT ORTHESIST your feet your health

three frequent prints



hollow foot 3rd degree | Flat foot corn on the sole | Normal foot with its 3 support points

FEBRUARY, month of foot health care

Over 50% of the population suffers from sore feet in one form or another.

Imbalance can cause leg pains, back pains, etc.
Come and meet our specialists for a **free evaluation and print taking** of your feet on our precision equipment.

FREE EXAMINATION

SERVICE ORTHOPÉDIQUE SHERBROOKE
FERNAND GROLEAU
600 King East, Sherbrooke, Que. J1G 1B8 566-5551

Sports

the Record

New ice-fishing rule to clean up the sport

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

From now on, ice-fishing enthusiasts will have to follow new rules if they fish less than one kilometre from the shores on rivers and lakes in and around the town of Lake Megantic.

The new rules aim to protect the quality of the water in the area. The growing popularity of ice fishing close to the shores in Lake Megantic has incited town council to impose the new regulations in order to stop the water from being contaminated.

Now ice-fishing enthusiasts who want to install a fishing shack on the ice will have to get a permit from the town. The permits are given out free by the municipal police.

Permit holders must then erect their shacks at a distance of at least 10 metres from other shacks on the ice and at least 50 metres away from the town water-supply pipes in the *Baie des Sables*. It is now forbidden to build a fire on the lake and to bring petroleum products of more than 20 litres onto the surface of the lake. It is also forbidden to spill contaminated products on the lake.

Police have been distributing permits to those already installed on the lake and are taking advantage of the visit to inform the winter anglers of the new rules.

Lac Megantic Mayor Jean-Guy Cloutier is also planning to meet with other mayors surrounding the lake to encourage them to undertake the same initiative. Cloutier will bring up the matter at the next meeting of the Granit regional muncipality (MRC).

SNOWMOBILES FUN

Even if snowmobilists were slow to get started this winter because of the lack of snow, it seems the activity has not lost any of its popularity and in fact seems to have gained some, not only here in the Townships but also in the Mauricie, the Laurentians, the Lower St. Lawrence and the Gaspé.

In the Townships, there are more than 2200 kilometres of groomed trails which are maintained by 22 snowmobile clubs — all members of the *Fédération des Clubs de Motoneige du Québecn*.

Today, snowmobile enthusiasts benefit from a large number of well planned trails with good directions, enabling them to travel through picturesque Eastern Townships scenery. Snowmobiling is also an activity which contributes to our tourism industry, drawing more and more Americans who want to benefit from our trails and winter weather.

This weekend also marks the seventh edition of the International Snowmobile Festival in Valcourt. The festival began Wednesday and will conclude on Sunday, attracting thousands of snowmobile enthusiasts from Quebec, Ontario and the United States. Each year the festival gains in popularity and in size and organizers anticipate an increase in participation again this year.

Certainly this is an event not to miss this weekend in Valcourt.

Pomykala's Gaiters are going for broke

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — The only test the Bishop's Gaiters basketball team will be waging this weekend will be one against themselves, says head coach Eddie Pomykala.

Pomykala, whose Gaiters host the first-place Concordia Stingers Friday at 8 p.m., said the weekend is big for its own reasons, especially the test of his team's maturity.

"It would have been (a huge game) if we had been fighting for first place or a home-court advantage," said Pomykala, knowing that his team has little chance for either with the regular-season schedule winding down.

"It is an important game for us because we have to show that we can play with them, because it looks like we'll be playing them in the first round of the playoffs in Montreal."

SORTA IN NEUTRAL

Pomykala said his 9-7 team is "sorta in neutral right now."

"The biggest battle is not against Concordia but (against) ourselves."

"We have to find out if we are a championship team and if we are we have to rise to the occasion," Pomykala said.

He said he'll be relying on a presence of maturity, discipline and togetherness when his Gaiters take to the floor Friday. Only if those elements are displayed, Pomykala said, can the potential champions come out of the wood-work.

"One of two things will happen," he said about the Friday game, "We will either rise to the occasion and beat a ranked team using maturity and discipline or we will break down and start complaining amongst each other."

Pomykala said the first option is what he's looking for.

"What I've told (the players) to worry about is what you do as an individual and worry about what you do as a team."

Pomykala, with the playoffs breathing down his neck (although Bishop's is assured of making them), said the Gaiters have the ball in their court. Their season can end in two, three or five weeks and the choice is up to them, said Pomykala. Two weeks means being ousted from the playoffs in the OUAA Eastern Division semi-final, while three weeks means losing in the divisional finals. Five weeks means none other than a second-straight trip to the Nationals in Halifax.

"It's two, three, or five weeks, depending on what we do," he said. "You're the master of your own fate."

"Only two things can happen," he said bluntly, referring to winning or losing.

ALL THE MARBLES

Pomykala said all the marbles are on the line in February. There are no ties, no moral victories, just champions born and near-champions forgotten.

"I can accept any result as long as I know we did everything we could and we played with maturity, discipline and we played as a team."

With two games left in the season and the playoffs ready to start, Pomykala said from now on the Gaiters are "going for broke."



The Bishop's Gaiters will be in-tough when they face Concordia Friday at 8 p.m. in Lennoxville.

Lady Gaiters employ the 'Law of Averages'

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — Much like the ball they play with, the Bishop's Lady Gaiters are looking to bounce back.

Much to their disappointment, the Lady Gaiters dropped not only a pair of games last week, but also dropped out of first place in the Quebec basketball league. Bishop's was stung last Friday night and shocked last Sunday when they were dumped by Laval (60-58) and McGill by 18 points in the two games. Both Laval and McGill lead the league with 5-2 records, while Bishop's is scratching on the glass with a 5-3 mark.

"It's a big weekend for us," said Lady Gaiters' coach Andrea Blackwell. "It will be big, first because last week was a confidence destroyer and this weekend could be a confidence builder."

JUMP IN THE VANS

With that, the Lady Gaiters will host the Concordia Lady Stingers Friday at 6:30 and then jump in the vans Sunday to face the Laval *Rouge et Or* in Quebec City.

Blackwell said her squad hasn't peaked yet this season and if it doesn't come this weekend she won't be offended. The four points are all she's after.

"We don't want to be peaking until the playoffs," she said.

"To play horrible this weekend would be bad, but if we play too good, that wouldn't be good either."

"We want to be 'middle of the road' until the playoffs," she said.

Blackwell wants the team to play average basketball, saving the best stuff for the regular-season after-life. But even average has its chores.

AVERAGE, AVERAGE, AVERAGE

Blackwell points to the average figures the squad has amassed this season as her guide. Based on that, she wants the team be be taking 57 two-point shots and 14 free-throw shots per game. She said the Lady Gaiters should at least be averaging 28 rebounds and 15 turnovers per game. As for points, Blackwell said 59 per game has been the team's average this season.

Is average good enough to win? According to Blackwell it is.



Andrea Blackwell says it's too early to peak.

"You should certainly be shooting above that, but it gives us a basis to shoot for," she said. "The averages are just a guide."

"Whether we win or lose doesn't really matter but as long as we are getting the average statistics that are necessary to win, that will help us prepare successfully for the playoffs."

WELL ENOUGH TO WIN

"The key is not to peak, but play well enough to win," she said. "I think it's too early to be peaking. Our last league game, the semi-finals and the finals are when we should be peaking."

She said her desire for an average performance from the Lady Gaiters doesn't reflect on the team's ability. In fact, Blackwell said if the pieces fall where they should, her team is better than average.

As for this weekend, Blackwell said the new 'Law of Averages' should be enough to gain four points.

U de S wants easy road

SHERBROOKE — The University of Sherbrooke's men's volleyball team will be in action this weekend to partake in a four-team series in Montreal.

The men, who are ranked second in the province, will be trying to knock off the No.-1-ranked Laval *Rouge et Or* and pick up the benefits of doing so.

The *Vert et Or*, who lost to Laval earlier in the season 3-2, will have to beat the top club 3-0 if they hope to cruise to an automatic spot in the provincial finals.

The crucial games for the squad begin Friday when they face McGill at 8 p.m. They play two games on Saturday, the first at 10 a.m. versus University of Montreal followed by a 2:30 contest against Laval.

Swim meet

The Quebec swimming championships go all weekend at the University of Sherbrooke pool starting Friday night. More than 400 swimmers will be fighting for a provincial title and over 40 teams will hit the water.

Track and Field

On Saturday night at the university's indoor track, Sherbrooke will play host to over 120 athletes from across the province, Ontario and the United States for a track and field meet.

The meet gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

Alpine ski team

The men's and women's alpine ski team will be in action over the weekend for races at Stoneham. In university team competition, Sherbrooke is sitting in seventh place, one ahead of Bishop's and seven shy of the first-place Concordia ski team.

TILDEN
CAR RENTAL & MOVING TRUCKS
WEEKEND SPECIALS
CHRYSLER VEHICLES
VAL ESTRIE 822-4141

loto-québec **Results**

Draw Wednesday, February 8, 1989

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	3 winners	$2,415,947.60
5/6 +	13 winners	81,549.00
5/6	647 winners	1,253.00
4/6	31,899 winners	48.80
3/6	514,462 winners	10.00

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

8 10 11 27 31 43

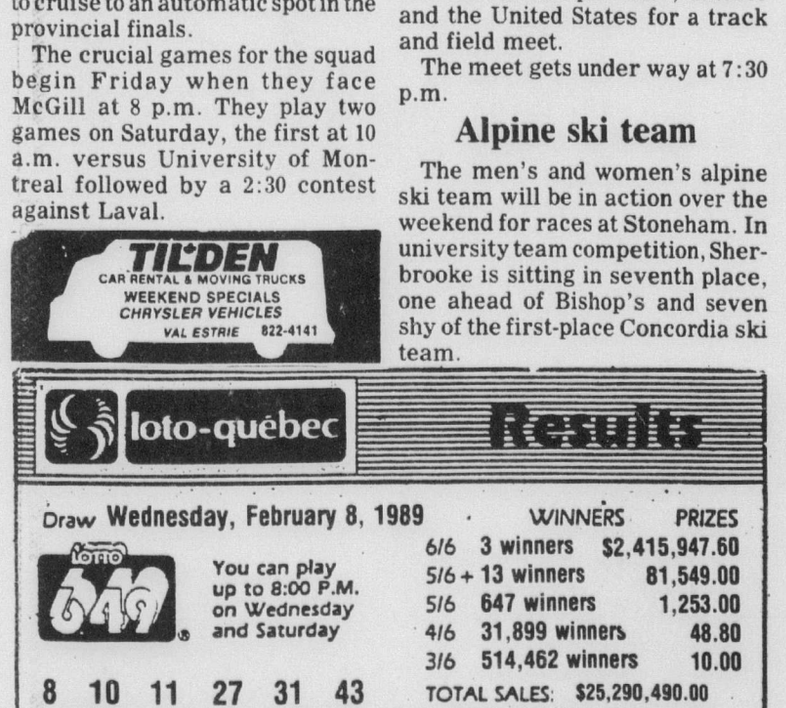
Bonus number: 26

TOTAL SALES: $25,290,490.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): $2,200,000.00

NEXT DRAW: Saturday, February 11, 1989

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



Botton Valley's the place for resort-like fun

All downhill from here...

By Ann McLaughlin

BOLTON VALLEY, VERMONT — When crossing the U.S. border, many a Canadian have uttered the indignant words about the grass being greener on the other side of the fence. Well, the expression holds true — in the literal sense, that is.

Lack of precipitation has hit the Green Mountains of Vermont. The Green Mountains are truely green and that is devastating news for the avid skier.

I first got the sinking feeling about one hour over the Derby Line border crossing, driving from Sherbrooke. Two hours later and climbing into the secluded Bolton Valley to my destination, suspicions confirmed — stark naked slopes crying out for snow.

The Bolton Valley Ski Resort is perched midway between several Apalachian mountains, about a 40 minute winding drive from Burlington. Hidden between mountains, the valley resort offers a myriad of slopes on all its sides to choose from. But its peaks do not have the height to provide the double-black diamond quality of Killington or Mont St-Anne. Mogul skiers must look elsewhere than the slopes for the thrills.

And there are many other thrills to be found at Bolton Valley, the crowd is young, and the pub is full. Although not precisely oriented to the family clientel, the resort provides an extremely competent day-care centre in the base lodge and "SKIwee" lessons for the kiddies. It appears more the place where kids are dropped off and well-cared for while parents proceed to other activities, reassured.

Bolton Valley is also the type of resort you go for more than one day, a week sounds appropriate. The base-lodge is integrated into a village with seven restaurants and cafés, plus a variety of shops. Barbecues and beer can be had at the pub and lavish meals in the fireside restaurant, all at slope-side. Night-skiing wipe-outs are the main attraction.

LODGING

The base lodge for skiers doubles as a hotel. And new townhouses have been recently built, snuggled into the woods at mountainside allowing 'ski in', 'ski out' access to lifts.

Then there is the sports centre, complete with tennis court ($16 per hour), swimming pool, whirlpool and sauna, pool table and movies.

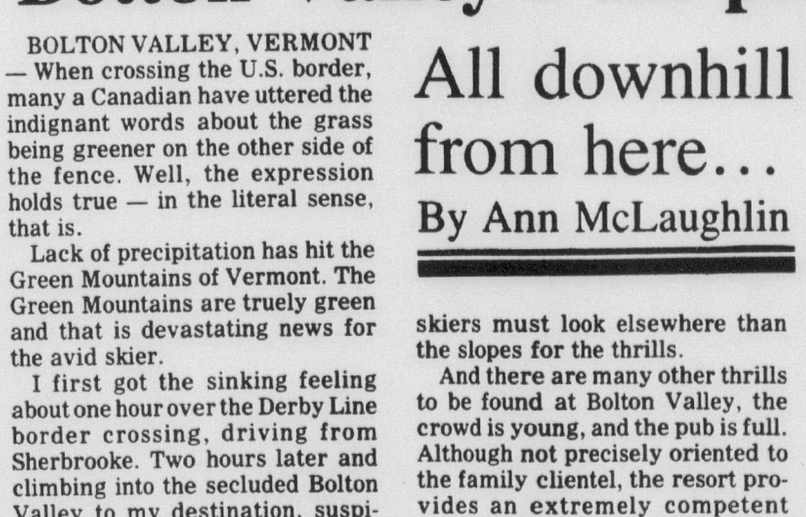
The extra-ski activities were a well-appreciated contingency plan because the weekend conditions were lousy — warm weather followed by a cold spell is like drinking milk after eating a tomato. Hills were icy and snow-making facilities cover only 44 per cent of Bolton Valley's 43 trails. Many of the hills are also narrow which can be quite disconcerting to the beginner who has yet to master skiing the abyss close to the trees where the snow collects. The novice must put up with skidding in prayer down the centre of the slopes.

There are five chairlifts up Bolton Mountain, leading up to the three peaks in the valley. The slope difficulty on the various peaks stream the beginners away from the experts and vice versa making the hills safe.

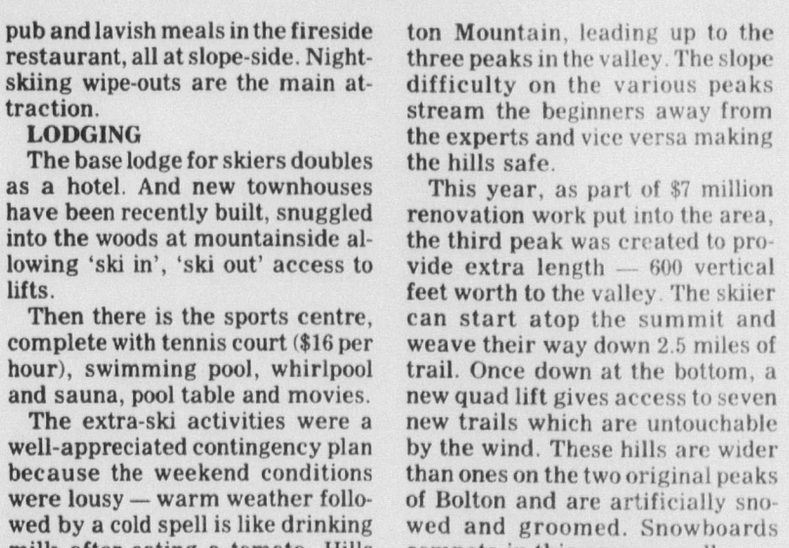
This year, as part of $7 million renovation work put into the area, the third peak was created to provide extra length — 600 vertical feet worth to the valley. The skiier can start atop the summit and weave their way down 2.5 miles of trail. Once down at the bottom, a new quad lift gives access to seven new trails which are untouchable by the wind. These hills are wider than ones on the two original peaks of Bolton and are artificially snowed and groomed. Snowboards compete in this area as well.

All in all, Bolton Valley is a resort more than it is a ski centre for serious skiers. If you're the type that likes off-hill action, relaxation and fun, it's the place for you.

Adult day tickets cost $30 U.S. and night skiing $10 U.S. Special weekly rates are also available and tickets can be interchanged with other ski centres in the Vermont network.

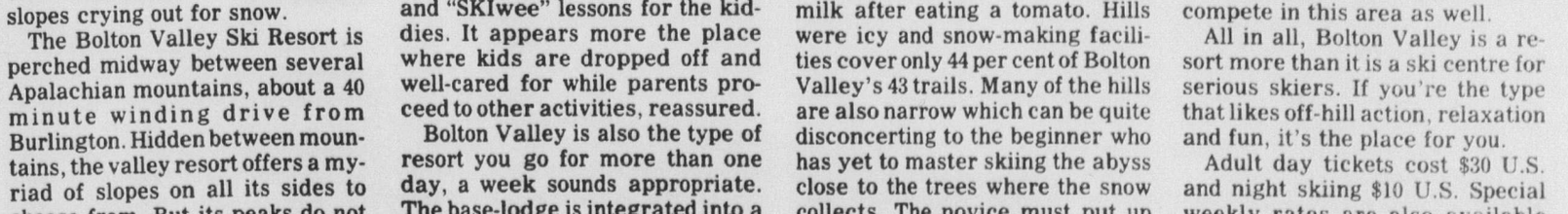


The Bolton Valley ski lodge with its restaurants and shops is a tiny village in itself.



RECORD ANN McLAUGHLIN

Bolton Valley is one of the few place which lets snowboarders do their stuff.



Belvidere Women's Institute meeting

Our Christmas meeting was held on December 8 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Smart. It was Sunshine month - the Motto: A little child shall lead them; Roll Call - Fruit for Grace Christian Home.

President Jessie Moore called the meeting to order, thanking Margaret Smart for opening her home to us, then we recited the Collect and Salute to the Flag in unison. Roll Call ensued with ten members present.

Secretary Mickie Povey read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved and signed after a slight correction. Treasurer Irene Paige gave a fine report and all bills were ordered paid.

Correspondence included a letter from Lennoxville Elementary School Lunch Fund; Christmas greetings from Lennoxville W.I. and thank-you note from Beryl Parker.

Standing Committees—Agriculture: Irene told us about her trip to the Royal Winter Fair and a new breed of cows "Dexter". She spoke of a couple who are 60 years married, have been regular attendants at The Royal and were invited to dine with Princess Anne.

Citizenship and Legislation: Convenor mentioned the Brotherhood Fraternity at Bishop's donated $700.00 to Lennoxville Elementary School Lunch Fund; Sherbrooke's doughnut kings, Normand and Paul Emile Grenier, opening a third Beigne Bec in Sherbrooke, a growing enterprise in the Province; Gorbachev's visit to the U.S. and the earthquake in Armenia; the decision from the Supreme Court on Bill 101 on December 15 and that the Bar Association wants the Prime Minister to quickly appoint two judges to fill Supreme Court vacancies.

Education: Convenor Kathleen Reid read a poem "The Dark" from Focus; "English as she is spoke from the Senior Scene" and "The Wonderment of Christmas" from Daily Word.

Cultural Activities: Convenor Margaret Smart read "The Night before Christmas" by Lola Sinclair and sold some articles from our handicraft's stock.

Home Economics and Health: Co-convenor Mina Morrison read an article on "Homespun Veggies" and "Are you eating Bacteria".

International Affairs: Convenor Mary Campbell spoke about the dumping of garbage from the U.S. and read an article from Time Magazine about the White House.

Publicity: Reports sent to County Convenor and The Record.

Sunshine: Birthday and Christmas cards had been sent and phone calls made.

Ways and Means: Convenor Phyllis Hazard reported money and tickets handed in for the raffle.

At this time, the meeting was interrupted for the pleasant task of honoring our very much-loved friend and member, Myrtle Pitman. President Jessie Moore presented this lady of 92 years with a lovely wooden plaque to honor her 47 years of service in the Belvidere Women's Institute. Then photographs were taken by Grant Simeon of The Record of Myrtle and our welcome guests - her daughters, Gwen Parker, Aileen Lord and Doris Pitman.

Meeting was resumed with the report of the November County meeting read by Kathleen Reid.

Some articles were handed in for the Wool Gathering project. Our January meeting will be held on January 12 at the CLSC with the Brompton Road branch as guests.

Tea money and the drawing (won by Mina Morrison) was collected.

Meeting was adjourned and handed over to Sunshine Convenors, Irene Paige and Margaret Kinkead who presented gifts to the officers and the exchange of gifts by the members.

A festive sandwich and goodies tea was served by hostess Margaret Smart, assisted by Mickie Povey and Kathleen Reid.

Ed. note- This meeting was sent in but for some reason never appeared in The **Record**, so that's why it's so late. Sorry about this.

United Church ministers honored at farewell service

SAWYERVILLE — The United Church was filled to capacity on Sunday morning, January 22nd, when a joint farewell church service was held to honor their ministers, the Rev. Sheila Murray and the Rev. James Lawson, prior to their departure shortly for their new home in Hudson. The congregations of the other churches of the Charge represented were Bishopton, Brookbury, Bury, East Angus, Birchton, Cookshire, Bulwer, and Island Brook. It was regrettable that the Scotstown and Gould areas were unable to attend, as the ministers have also faithfully served these areas, as well. Many Anglican friends and others from the surrounding vicinity were also present.

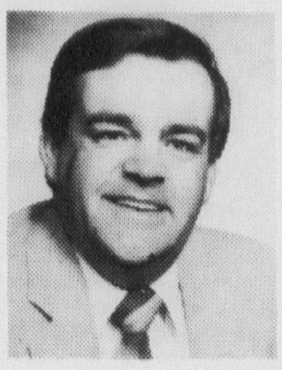
Two vases of beautiful Mums adorned the altar. An augmented choir with the organist Mrs. Phyllis Smith rendered special music during the service.

Two babies, Julia Alicia Nugent and Cody Clayton Stickles were christened during the service by Rev. Sheila Murray, assisted by Justin Lowry. Both ministers, Rev. Sheila Murray and Rev. James Lawson participated in the sermon and reminisced on special memories they would cherish from this area.

At the close of the service, Justin Lowry, speaker for the occasion, asked the congregation to remain seated, and various presentations from several of the Charge were made. Justin voiced the great regret, shared by all, in losing our ministers and wished them much happiness and success in their future. He mentioned they had come to this area with one small child, but were now leaving with a much larger family of four young sons who will all be missed in the community. The honoured couple fittingly replied and expressed appreciation for the many kindnesses shown them.

Everyone was then invited downstairs to the hall where a hot pot-luck dinner supplied by the different congregations and friends was served to nearly 200 people. The long tables were centered with vases of pink carnations which were later given to Rev. Sheila Murray. A guest book with Mabel Mackay in charge was signed and presented to the ministers as a memento of this gathering of friends.

This couple with their young family have made many friends during their five and a half years' stay in this area and will be greatly missed by all who knew them.



Frank Cameron
Senior Consultant
Executive & Corporate Division

(819) 566-0666

THE IDEA OF SPREADING YOUR R.R.S.P. INVESTMENTS ISN'T NEW.

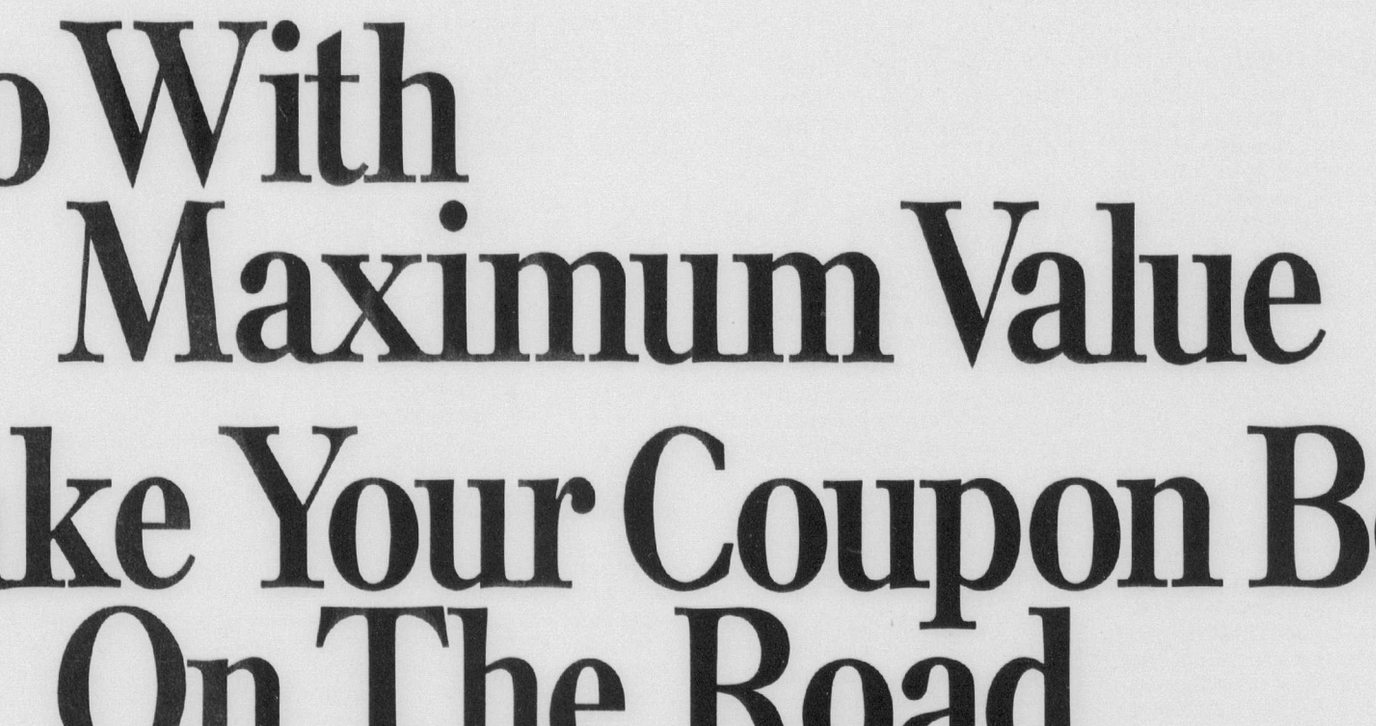
BEING ABLE TO AFFORD TO IS.

Optimum diversification is one thing all investors strive for. But most portfolios with lots of diversification cost lots of money. With our new Portfolios starting at $500 for registered accounts and $1,000 for open accounts you pay a little...you get a lot. ***PORTFOLIOS BY*** IG *Investors Group*

This advertisement is not to be construed as a public offering. The offering is made by prospectus only and copies thereof may be obtained from Investors Syndicate Limited, 447 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3C 3B6 or from Les Services Investors Limitée, Ste 401, 1303, Avenue Greene, Westmount, P.Q. H3Z 2A7.

Go With Maximum Value

Take Your Coupon Book On The Road



Take the Maximum route to value. You'll save up to $7.50 when you use a Maximum coupon every time you fill up at a participating Petro-Canada station. Each of the six coupons may be redeemed to save you:

- $1.00 on your minimum 25-litre purchase of Maximum unleaded, or
- $1.25 on your minimum 25-litre purchase of Maximum Plus or Maximum Supreme, or
- $1.00 on your minimum 25-litre purchase of regular leaded gasoline.

Test-drive gasolines created to help you get the maximum from your vehicle

Introduce yourself to Maximum unleaded, a new line of unleaded gasolines designed to help you get better performance and driving satisfaction from your vehicle. There are three grades to choose from, so you can select the octane level that best suits your vehicle. All grades offer superior levels of additives that clean deposits on your engine's fuel system – for reduced maintenance costs, increased economy, and improved driveability.

In presenting new Maximum unleaded gasolines, Petro-Canada is reinforcing a long-standing commitment to the preservation of the Canadian environment. The use of unleaded gasoline contributes to cleaner air, and is recommended for most post-1972 vehicles. Consult your owner's manual.

Ask your participating Petro-Canada dealer to help you choose the Maximum grade that's right for you. And use your coupons for Maximum value.

PETRO-CANADA ®

™/® Marque de commerce de Petro-Canada Inc. – Trademark