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In sports, baseball enthusiasts make their fearless predictions for the coming season. Page 15.

In Townships Week this week: A Townships-born musician is working on a composition about peace to be staged in Montreal. And the Plus qu'une ville girl makes new record.

the Record

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, April 1, 1988
50 cents

Internal price war continues at Ascot Corner

Dairymen continue meeting, disagreement

By Charles Bury

ASCOT CORNER—Sherbrooke-area dairy farmers failed to resolve their differences Thursday as they resumed a meeting postponed earlier when police had to be called to prevent fistfights. Although Part 2 of the 1988 annual meeting of the *Syndicat de producteurs de lait de l'Estrie* didn't require the presence of cops, it failed to bring together the two sides in the union's internal war

over milk-production quotas.

The farmers are split into two camps over Quebec's two-pool milk-sales formula. Although they are all members of the same union and operate under the same production and marketing board, some farmers sell their milk at a higher price than others.

'Fluid' milk producers, whose milk is packaged for drinking, get more money for it and are paid under a different formula than 'in-

dustrial' producers, whose milk goes to processing plants and is dried or converted to butter, ice cream, yogurt and other secondary dairy products.

The fluid producers must meet higher sanitation and quality standards than the industrial producers, and presumably have higher costs.

COURT ACTION

A group of six industrial pool members have launched a court

action, suing their own federation to have the two-pool system ruled illegal because it discriminates against them unfairly.

Led by Jacques Blais, president of the Sherbrooke-area *Union des Producteurs Agricole* but also one of the six farmers, the Sherbrooke area UPA executive authorized union money to pay for the lawsuit even though there is no consensus

See TWO-PRICE, Page 3.

Mulroney: Tories are ready for an election

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has marshalled his forces for the coming election campaign, shuffling ministers today to make his cabinet more politically alluring and bringing in a ringer from the diplomatic corps to bolster his embattled Conservatives in Quebec.

Lucien Bouchard, 49, a Mulroney crony from school days and since 1985 Canada's ambassador to France, was brought into cabinet as secretary of state and named to the powerful planning and priorities committee — the inner cabinet.

Mulroney passed over dozens of Quebec MPs to name Bouchard. The lawyer from Chicoutimi said he plans to seek a Quebec seat as soon as possible and not wait for the election, expected later this year or early in 1989.

He told reporters that Mulroney called him in Paris and told him: "We need you in Ottawa and we need you now."

Liberal Leader John Turner said Bouchard's appointment was a slap in the face of the Quebec MPs indicates Mulroney doesn't have enough talent in his backbenches.

Turner also said Bouchard doesn't have any background as a Progressive Conservative, but does have a school friendship with the prime minister.

"The only qualification he seems to have is being a close buddy of the prime minister," Turner told reporters.

"I guess I should say to the Conservative backbenches, I feel very sorry for those of you who haven't gone to school with Mr. Mulroney. If you haven't, you don't have much chance of promotion."

And New Democrat Lorne Nystrom warned that Canadians won't like the idea of a non-elected cabinet minister.

"It's not democratic," Nystrom said. 7/87/8It's not democratic."

After the swearing-in ceremony

at Government House, Mulroney told reporters the cabinet changes suit his political strategy.

"It's a good team, it's a good fit," he said.

"This puts us in fighting trim for an election, when it comes."

Among the heavy hitters shuffled were Trade Minister Pat Carney, who was shifted to Treasury Board. John Crosbie moves from transport to the trade portfolio, making the more affable minister responsible for selling free trade to Canadians in the election campaign.

Crosbie, a free-trade backer before even Mulroney was, will also run the cabinet's trade executive committee.

Referring to his reputation as a bit of a renegade in the Mulroney cabinet, Crosbie told reporters "I certainly want to be a cannon, and not a loose one."

And he acknowledged that selling the free-trade agreement with the United States to Canadians is going to be a key part of his job.

In going to Treasury Board, the government agency that oversees spending, Carney will be less often in the public eye and her abrasive style won't be as evident. The job is also less demanding for Carney, whose health has caused her problems.

Cans and cash



A group of Bishop's students put their heads together, and their friends did something to help others. The Omega Sigma Chi fraternity held their second annual Can Party this week to raise money for a community group. At a can party, everyone who attends must bring a can of food. This year's proceeds, cans and cash, were given to the community aid center for their meals on wheels program. From right to left: Omega Sigma Chi's David Stritan and Mark Kinnear, the community group's Barbara MacIver and Frances Noble and Mike Simpson of the fraternity.

Quebec tries to attract wealthy immigrants

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — Rich prospective immigrants will continue to be able to settle in Quebec by making investments guaranteed by a bank, Immigration Minister Louise Robic said Thursday.

Ottawa now has agreed to allow the guaranteed investments across Canada, Robic told the legislature.

The federal government had threatened to ban Quebec's investor-immigrant plan. Under similar programs in other provinces, prospective immigrants must put money into risk ventures.

Under new regulations, investor-immigrants must enter Canada with \$700,000 in net capital and invest at least \$500,000 for three years or more, Robic told reporters, adding the investment can be guaranteed by a bank.

As before, Quebec requires the money to be invested through a stockbroker. The investor, who

must have a proven track record in business, can choose his investments, provided they are Quebec-based businesses with assets of less than \$25 million.

If they bring in only \$500,000, they must invest \$250,000 in an enterprise for at least three years but without the benefit of a guarantee.

Previously, the \$700,000 category did not exist.

GOT ADVICE

Robic said brokers and trust companies had advised her that demanding an extra \$200,000 in capital would not affect the attractiveness of the program.

The plan is aimed at wealthy people such as Hong Kong residents who are seeking new havens around the world for their money.

The Hong Kong entrepreneurs face a deadline of 1997, when the British colony is to transfer to Chinese control. The Quebec scheme has also drawn interest from Taiwan and Singapore millionaires.

Bacon gets rid of Bill 101

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa handed responsibility for Quebec's contentious language law Thursday to a soft-spoken backbencher who declared he wanted to ease linguistic tensions in the province.

"Now is the time to cool down a bit, and what I am going to do should help bring this pressure down," said Guy Rivard, 51, who replaced Cultural Affairs Minister Lise Bacon as minister responsible for the 11-year-old law known as Bill 101.

Bacon, who carried the ball for the government on the language issue since the Liberals were elected in December 1985, had asked to be relieved of responsibility for Bill 101. She retains her portfolio as cultural affairs minister and vice-

The bearded, greying Rivard was first elected in 1985 by the Montreal-area riding of Rosemont. He has maintained a low profile in the legislature and is an unknown figure to the public. His new job is considered a political minefield.

Rivard said he wanted time to study the issues before making any comment on what he planned to do.

He is expected to have to cope with a storm of controversy when the Supreme Court of Canada rules on the legality of Bill 101's law's French-only sign rule.

Bourassa's retreat from an election promise to allow bilingual signs has angered many among Quebec's English minority. But francophone groups still fear he will undermine the law, which has already been weakened by a series of court judgments.

Bourassa: Trudeau may be good for Meech Lake

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa dismissed suggestions Thursday that former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's attack on the Meech Lake accord might delay ratification of the deal.

Trudeau's comments before the Senate could have the opposite effect, Bourassa said at a news conference.

"There could be premiers having lived through periods of confrontation with Mr. Trudeau who might be hardened in their resolve to see the Meech Lake accord ratified," Bourassa said. The constitutional accord must be ratified by all 10 legislatures by 1990. So far, three have approved the deal.

Bourassa said there was nothing new in Trudeau's argument Wednesday that the deal imperils Canada's future. Trudeau made similar comments before a Commons hearing last year on the agreement.

Trudeau said recognition of Quebec as a distinct society would lead to "two constitutions, two charters (of rights) promoting two distinct set of values and eventually two Canadas."

But Bourassa said he considered the agreement "one of the great successes of modern history in Canadian federalism."

He would not comment on Trudeau's statement that he had outsmarted Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in constitutional talks last year.

The statement was an unusual compliment from Trudeau who has never hidden his scorn for Bourassa and once described him as a "hot dog eater."

Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Remillard told reporters earlier that Trudeau "has a certain way of viewing this federation, this country, but it is not a view we share."

Quebec nurses dissatisfied

QUEBEC (CP) — Singing a song with the lyrics, "if you don't listen, we're going to the States," nurses paraded outside the legislature Thursday to press for better pay and working conditions.

The brief demonstration by about 500 nurses in warm sunshine was a highlight of the week-long convention of the Quebec Nursing Federation which represents 36,000 nurses in 385 establishments.

The musical threat was serious, said Raymond Bosse, vice-president of the federation, who noted 2,751 nurses left Quebec between 1981 and 1986, 1,850 to practise elsewhere. The rest left nursing.

The convention delegates took a hard line with their provincial government employers, rejecting an offer to extend their contract for a year in return for a four-per-cent

wage hike, indexed to inflation up to a ceiling of five per cent.

The delegates also backed Alberta nurses who staged an illegal strike earlier this year.

"I think the delegates felt that even with \$360,000 in fines it was worth it for the Alberta nurses," Bosse said in an interview.

Asked whether Quebec nurses, who do not have the right to strike, would contemplate such a move, Bosse said it was too early to tell since their contract runs until the end of 1988.

Quebec nurses are dissatisfied with pay and benefits that put them fourth in Canada behind those in Ontario, Alberta and B.C., she said.

"When a nurse who's working in western Quebec can cross the river to Ottawa and make \$8,000 to \$10,000 more a year, that's not right," she said.

Turks end hunger strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Turkish refugee claimants, hoping for better treatment from Canada's new immigration minister, have called off a hunger strike they planned in defiance of threatened deportations.

The 22 men began the protest Thursday but after less than two hours voted to put off the action until after they have looked into the possibility of talks with Barbara McDougall, who was named earlier in the day to succeed Benoit Bouchard in the immigration portfolio.

Atanos Katrapani, a spokesman, said in a hastily prepared statement the protesters accepted the suggestion of immigration lawyer Diane Belanger and of a coordinating committee to delay the hunger strike and let them "start talks if possible with the new minister."

But in Ottawa, McDougall said she won't take a different line on the Turks from the one set by Bouchard.

"We have established our policy. There are not going to be any changes and I will be meeting with my department, with my cabinet colleagues on procedures from here," McDougall said.

Katrapani said a hand vote showed 17 protesters in favor of postponing the strike, three opposed and two abstained. The Turks had lined up against the wall of a provincial immigration building.

FEELS RELIEF

"I feel relieved that at least we have a postponement of this hunger strike up until the time we see if all other means have been exhausted," Katrapani said.

The short-lived protest line began with Mustafa Doggun, who said in faltering English that he hoped a hunger strike would convince Quebecers to "give my people a chance."

The protesters included Ismail Ozkan, 29, the first of the group scheduled for expulsion. Ozkan defied a deportation order March 20 when he took refuge in an east-end church.

The Turks sat stone-faced with their backs against the wall of the building and spoke little.

At a news conference in Montreal, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent called for a 60-day moratorium on deportation of refugee claimants, pending clarification of federal policy.

"We can't have two standards for refugees, that would be profoundly unfair," he said. "We can't treat refugees differently because they are in different parts of the country."

NO CONFLICT

Broadbent said his desire for a uniform national policy on refugees did not contradict his support for the Meech Lake accord which would recognize Quebec as a distinct society.

"Quebec should have an influence in immigration. But within the category of immigration where the national government has an obligation, no distinction should be made between Turks and other groups."

In Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa said that he hoped Quebec and the federal government could work out a "solution to a problem that is judicial but above all human."

Mulroney's new cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — The following is a complete list of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's cabinet, in order of precedence:

- Brian Mulroney, prime minister.
- George Hees, minister of veterans affairs and minister of state for senior citizens.
- Joe Clark, secretary of state for external affairs.
- Flora MacDonald, minister of communications.
- John Crosbie, minister for international trade.
- Don Mazankowski, deputy prime minister, president of the Privy Council, House leader and minister responsible for privatization, regulatory affairs and operations.
- Elmer MacKay, minister of revenue.
- Jake Epp, minister of health and welfare.
- John Wise, minister of agriculture.
- Ray Hnatyshyn, minister of justice and attorney general.
- Robert de Cotret, minister of regional industrial expansion, minister of state for science and technology.
- Perrin Beatty, minister of defence.
- Michael Wilson, minister of finance.
- Harvie Andre, minister of consumer and corporate affairs.
- Otto Jelinek, minister of supply and services.
- Tom Siddon, minister of fisheries.
- Charles Mayer, minister of state for grains and oilseeds.
- Bill McKnight, minister of Indian affairs and northern development.
- Tom McMillan, minister of environment.
- Pat Carney, president of Treasury Board.
- Benoit Bouchard, minister of transport.
- James Kelleher, solicitor general.
- Marcel Masse, minister of energy, mines and resources.
- Barbara McDougall, minister of employment and immigration, minister responsible for status of women.
- Gerald Merrithew, minister of state for forestry and mines.
- Monique Vezina, minister of state for employment and immigration.
- Stewart McInnes, minister of public works.
- Frank Oberle, junior minister of state for science and technology.
- Lowell Murray, leader of the government in the Senate, minister of state for federal-provincial relations.
- Paul Dick, associate minister of defence.
- Pierre Cadieux, minister of labor.
- Jean Charest, minister of state for youth, minister of state for fitness and amateur sport.
- Tom Hockin, minister of state for finance.
- Monique Landry, minister for external relations.
- Bernard Valcourt, minister of state for small business and tourism, minister of state for Indian affairs and northern development.
- Gerry Weiner, minister of state for multiculturalism.
- Doug Lewis, minister of state, deputy House leader, minister of state for Treasury Board.
- Pierre Blais, minister of state for agriculture.
- Gerry St. Germain, junior minister for transport.
- Lucien Bouchard, secretary of state.

PMO tried to get award photo in the papers

OTTAWA (CP)—The word most often used in conjunction with Pierre Trudeau when he was prime minister was charisma. Charisma is the ability to inspire followers with devotion and enthusiasm.

Capital Notebook

By Gordon Grant

The Canadian Press

Trudeau has been gone from the prime minister's job for almost four years now, but the old charisma seems to be clinging to him.

He was at the hearings on the Meech Lake accord and the Senate chamber was full. Not only that, but an hour before he was due to appear the area in front of the chamber was jammed.

Trudeau will be back on Parliament Hill again Wednesday, April 6, for a soiree celebrating the 20th anniversary of his Liberal leadership victory.

Senator Keith Davey, one of the former prime minister's chief cheerleaders and one of the organizers, says there will be about 130 guests, "principally people who were involved with Pierre Trudeau at the leadership convention."

Others have also been invited, but Davey—a strong critic of Liberal Leader John Turner—said he doesn't believe Turner is among them. Turner ran against Trudeau at the 1968 convention.

Other guests include Jean Marchand and Gerard Pelletier, who along with Trudeau formed the Three Wise Men from Quebec who entered federal politics in the mid-1960s. Former finance minister Marc Lalonde—another Turner critic—is also one of the organizers of the affair.

"I'm sure there will be some toasts and speeches... but it's a purely personal, social gathering," said Davey. "Obviously Trudeau will speak but he's not going to talk about political affairs or make a substantial kind of speech."

"He might, you never know what he's going to do, but I don't think so."

One of the major topics of conversation in Ottawa these days—aside from the weather, of course—is the date of the next federal election.

Everyone has heard from a highly placed source the date on which Canadians will pick their next government. Trouble is, all those highly placed sources have different dates.

One man—Prime Minister Brian Mulroney—knows and he's not telling. But he does seem to be on the campaign trail, travelling hither and yon and taking every opportunity to provide what his office quaintly calls photo opportunities.

That's when the prime minister shakes a hand, kisses a baby, opens a coal mine or stands at the bottom of a ski hill and has the moment recorded by media cameramen.

Here's an example of how far his staff will go to try to get his picture on television or into a newspaper.

Mulroney is in New York to receive an award and to make a speech. The tradition of the speaker coming as an after-dinner treat is changed for Mulroney so the folks back home can at least get a 30-second clip. He speaks before the meal.

However, the organizers say the award will come at the end of the dinner. Exit photographers and cameramen.

Good heavens, or words to that effect, say Mulroney flacks, we'll miss the morning papers and late news if we wait until the end. The organizers change their minds. The award will come between courses. Get the cameramen and photographers back here.

Too late for us, say the TV folk. The still photographers return and do their clicking. No one uses the pictures. Too late? "No," says a photographer. "No one cares."

Ah, well, the prime minister's staff tried.

Smoking threatens daughter's health: Dad can't visit

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—A man whose smoking threatens the health of his asthmatic daughter has had his visiting rights stripped by a family court judge.

Judge J.T. Robson said he agonized over the decision to cut off Gary Casselman's access to his daughter Meghan, now nearly three.

But after hearing medical evidence that Meghan's allergy to smoke brings on life-threatening asthma attacks, and evidence that the father continued to smoke

when he visited her, Robson concluded the visits were of "so little benefit to Meghan, that they ought to be discontinued."

Casselman, 49, may ask the court to restore visiting rights if he stops smoking and if her health improves by that time, the judge ruled in a recent written decision.

The father was granted visiting rights with the mother's consent in August 1986.

In June 1987, Meghan was diagnosed as having "extremely brittle asthma."

Doctors found she is allergic to

tobacco smoke, grass, cats, dogs and house dust. Her mother, Mandy Bourdon and husband Emile Bourdon, immediately quit smoking.

But Casselman did not. After visits, the child would wheeze, become agitated and have night-mares.

The Bourdons said Wednesday that Meghan has not been in hospital for her allergies since Casselman stopped visiting.

In October, Dr. Dokiso Nchama, Meghan's pediatrician, wrote an unsolicited letter to the mother's

lawyer to warn that the child's health was in danger.

By that time, she had been admitted to hospital six times. Nchama wrote he "almost lost this child on the morning of Oct. 11."

"This is not the first time this child has been admitted in this state although it was the sickest she has ever been."

Most of the attacks were directly or shortly after the father's visits.

The pediatrician said he was worried the child would die as a result of exposure to the smoke, which was entirely preventable.

Urban affairs minister elected Manitoba NDP chief

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley will stay on in a caretaker capacity until the April 26 general election at the request of Gary Doer, the new leader of the province's New Democratic Party.

Doer, Manitoba's urban affairs minister who squeaked to a third-ballot victory Wednesday night, told a news conference on Thursday that he believes he should become premier only by virtue of an NDP win at the polls.

"I had very strong feelings that I

wanted to win the respect of Manitobans, not just back into a job through a leadership race," said Doer, 40, who edged Agriculture Minister Leonard Harapiak by 21 votes to claim the leadership.

Pawley, who announced he was stepping down after his government fell on March 8 on a non-confidence vote, had said he would ask Lt.-Gov. George Johnson to accept his resignation and appoint his successor as premier until the election.

However, after discussing the

matter with Doer, Pawley and his successor met with Johnson and Doer emerged to say Pawley would stay on as premier.

"It wasn't an arm-wrestling contest. He knew my feelings," said Doer of his conversation with Pawley.

He was favored to succeed Pawley throughout the 2½-week leadership campaign but Harapiak showed surprising tenacity at the convention, held in a stuffy meeting room at the Winnipeg Convention Centre.

Doer denied he was worried about becoming a record short-term premier.

"Well, I wouldn't be the shortest premier in history, I checked that out, so that wasn't a concern, but I was concerned about the public having the right to decide."

Earlier in the day, he met with most NDP candidates to give them a pep talk. The party is striving to regain ground lost to the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals who both hold big leads over the NDP in recent polls.

Peace bonds don't always work for the abused

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Donna thought when she left her abusive husband that her problems were over, but she was wrong.

Among other things, he:

—Attacked her in her home after crawling through the bathroom window;

—Waited for her outside her door and dragged her down the street until her hands bled;

—Telephoned her incessantly to shout obscenities;

—And, threw rocks at her friends' cars.

"He was obsessed with me, and he harassed me and harassed me and harassed me," said the 27-year-old woman, who requested anonymity because of fear of retaliation by her ex-husband.

Her greatest fear is that he'll attack again—despite several court orders to keep him away.

"It's true that (court orders) are not always effective methods of solving the problem," said Crown attorney Peter Speyer.

"I think in the majority of the

cases people, because they've gone to court and because they have been told by the judge, they abide by it. But there are a number of cases...where there are powerful emotions, that they may disregard the directions of the judge."

A recent study conducted in London, Ont., suggested court orders resulting in peace bonds, criminal charges or probation are effective ways of stopping many men from harassing their ex-wives.

LACKS DETERRENT

For 30 per cent of abusers, there's no deterrent—not even the possibility of a jail term—"and that's frightening," said social worker Barbara Pressman.

Men who ignore court orders tend to believe a woman is their possession and are consumed with jealousy at the thought she might see someone else, said Pressman.

"These women are at great risk," she said. "The criminal justice system isn't enough."

For the moment, at least, Donna's husband has been staying

away since a judge ordered a peace bond that now carries the threat of a criminal charge if he contacts her again.

Donna is acutely aware of the fact that he's broken earlier a restraining order and a common-law peace bond, which carried a \$500 fine.

She was only able to get the latest bond after he broke her nose and gave her a concussion while her children huddled upstairs.

While support groups exist for victims of domestic violence, Peter Fisher of the Catholic Family Counselling Centre said more are needed. In Kitchener, there's a three-month waiting list to join the centre's program.

Even if more groups existed, Fisher noted, "frequently, the women are afraid to come here because their ex-husbands follow them here."

"There are lots of those situations. Some of them are still very afraid. Her husband keeps coming back to the house, threatening her,

trying to get her back."

USUALLY WORKS
He said when they do go "to the extreme" of getting a peace bond, it usually works but not always.

A common-law peace bond can be obtained from a justice of the peace. The man has to sign the bond agreeing to the conditions. If he ignores them, he can be fined or sentenced to six months in jail.

A second type of peace bond often results after a criminal charge is laid. If the conditions of the bond are broken, a judge can sentence the offender to severe penalties depending on the circumstances.

Another option is a restraining or non-molestation order under the Ontario Family Law Act which is often issued after a divorce or separation.

Stephen Haller, a family court lawyer, said the only restraining order that works is one which carries a criminal charge.

"The penalties should be specified and set out and strengthened," he said.

Parizeau's win hasn't put the expected punch back into Quebec politics

By Penny MacRae



QUEBEC (CP)—Jacques Parizeau has finally become the undisputed ruler of the Parti Québécois. Parizeau was unchallenged for the top job after his supporters staged a palace coup last fall and drove his predecessor, Pierre Marc Johnson, into political oblivion.

Some people thought Parizeau's return from exile would inject some excitement into Quebec politics. They may have been wrong.

The excitement meter for his leadership campaign had been set at low ever since he launched his bid in a dilapidated church basement in east-end Quebec City in January.

When he was introduced as the "future president of the Republic of Quebec," even singer Pauline Julien, the onetime separatist firebrand, wasn't looking at the stage from her front-row seat.

She was too busy knitting.

DISDAINED BY TV

On March 19, after Parizeau was acclaimed leader, Quebec's TV networks disdained to carry his victory speech live since there was no leadership convention.

That day, half the Montreal hotel ballroom where he was crowned had to be curtained off to make it appear fuller—a far cry from the

sprawling sports arenas where the PQ used to hold rallies that attracted thousands.

The tepid applause for Parizeau's speech paled beside the delirious receptions given PQ founder René Lévesque, whose rapid-fire, passionate oratory used to bring members to their feet.

Unlike Lévesque, the people's politician, Parizeau prefers to be addressed as "Monsieur Parizeau" and is known for his upper-crust airs and three-piece suits.

But Parizeau has more than just image problems.

GO SEPARATIST

He has been awaiting his summons since quitting the PQ three years ago, when Lévesque dropped independence as an election plank. Defying opinion polls that indicate a separatist platform would spell electoral suicide, Parizeau wants the PQ to be a "sovereignty party, before, during and after" the next provincial election.

That is unacceptable for many

members who supported Johnson's soft-sell approach to sovereignty.

"The party now is a collection of nostalgic dreamers, radicals, obsessed by one question— independence," said Bertrand St-Arnaud, head of the PQ's leadership organizing committee.

"Such a transformation can only turn the PQ into a party disconnected from the real needs of the people, a radical, marginal party," said St-Arnaud, a 29-year-old lawyer who supported Johnson.

MANY RESIGNED

Since Parizeau became leader, about 60 elected PQ officials have resigned and no one knows how many rank-and-file members have left quietly.

Parizeau's supporters hope his reputation as a respected economist will lend much-needed credibility to the separatist movement. But even there, Parizeau faces major problems.

He is known as the architect of the successful stock-savings plan under which Quebecers invest in stocks in exchange for tax breaks; that plan, however, looks a lot less attractive since last fall's stock-market crash which caused investors to lose millions.

Moreover, Parizeau is held responsible for the provincial deficit—currently at \$2.4 billion—which mushroomed during his nine years

as PQ finance minister.

Also, polls suggest that as long as French-speaking Quebecers feel secure about the future of their language, it will be hard for Parizeau to build a case for independence.

Ironically, it is Bill 101, a law passed by the PQ, which is the Liberals' first line of defence. Premier Robert Bourassa has done everything to uphold the law making French the province's official language.

AFFIRMED POWERS

And as long as the Meech Lake constitutional agreement holds,

Bourassa can claim that he succeeded in affirming Quebec's powers.

If the Liberals continue to ride high in the polls, the PQ could be wiped out in the next provincial election.

The joke now making the rounds is that the Liberals will have to send a fact-finding mission to Fredericton to see how the New Brunswick government copes without an opposition.

Politics can be cruel to the once-mighty.

All Parizeau has to do is look at the Union Nationale which ruled

the province 20 years ago, but now has been reduced to holding meetings in the basement of the leader's house in Quebec City.

The Windsor Star may have already foreseen this fate for the PQ in a cartoon following Parizeau's coronation. It pictured a TV newscaster announcing:

"The Parti Québécois leadership convention was held today in Jacques Parizeau's living room and, as expected, Parizeau, the only remaining PQ party member, elected himself to a solid, unanimous victory."

Drouin, Boivin new Hydro executives

MONTREAL (CP)—Hydro-Quebec will have two high-paying new chiefs to succeed Guy Coulobme, the departing president and chief executive officer of the giant provincially owned utility.

The cabinet announced Wednesday that Richard Drouin, 55, a high-profile Quebec City labor lawyer, will become chairman and chief executive for a five-year mandate.

His annual salary will be \$180,000.

Claude Boivin, 54, a longtime Hydro-Quebec executive, was named president and chief operating officer. He requested a three-

year mandate and his salary will be \$160,000 a year.

Drouin will be responsible for long-term strategy while Boivin will be concerned with day-to-day operations.

CLIMBED RANKS

Boivin, an engineer, joined the utility in 1965 and rose through the ranks to become executive vice-president of operations a year ago.

As a lawyer, Drouin has been hired often by the government and has a reputation as Premier Robert Bourassa's Mr. Fix-It, a tough-shooting adviser with more pull than many cabinet ministers.

Drouin has also been a friend of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney since the early 1980s when Drouin was president of the Quebec Young Conservatives and Mulroney was studying law in Quebec City.

Boivin noted the split in the top job is not unusual because Hydro-Quebec has grown so large.

"We have over \$5 billion in revenues, \$30 billion in assets, 18,000 employees, 2.9 million customers and an expanding U.S. market," Boivin said.

The appointments take effect May 2.

It is not known what Coulobme will do next.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

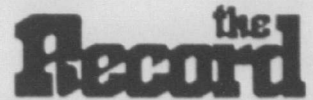
Weather

Cloudy with sunny periods today. High of 12. Saturday: sunny with a low of -4 and a high of 10.

4-1

4-2

The Townships



'We have accomplished a great deal more than usual in the past two years' — MNA

Promise finally fulfilled: Vallières gives the nod for Richmond's Route 116

RICHMOND — Yvon Vallières, MNA for Richmond County, was in town Thursday making the news official. There will be construction this summer on the first of three programs which will rebuild and widen Route 116.

Promises of a new highway which runs between Richmond, Danville and Kingsey Falls have been flowing for years. But Thursday morning, Vallières made it official. The first segment where travellers have noticed orange surveyors' sticks and utility poles, is where it will all begin this summer.

The first segment to get the facelift will start at Mason Road and end at Lalonde Road, a distance of 5.1 kilometres. The cost of construction on this segment is \$2.6 million.

Expropriation has been completed, utility poles are being moved and by summer work should start.

There will be a slow lane on part of this section too, helping to move the heavy traffic which accounts for 15 per cent of total traffic.

With about 3,000 vehicles using the route each day and a few hundred more during the summer, travellers are anxious that this rocky Road to Dublin be smoothed out as soon as possible.

The second section, due for completion in 1991, will begin at Lalonde Road and end at Scotch Hill Road. The map shows projects all the way to Kingsey Falls which will not be completed until well into 1992 or 1993.

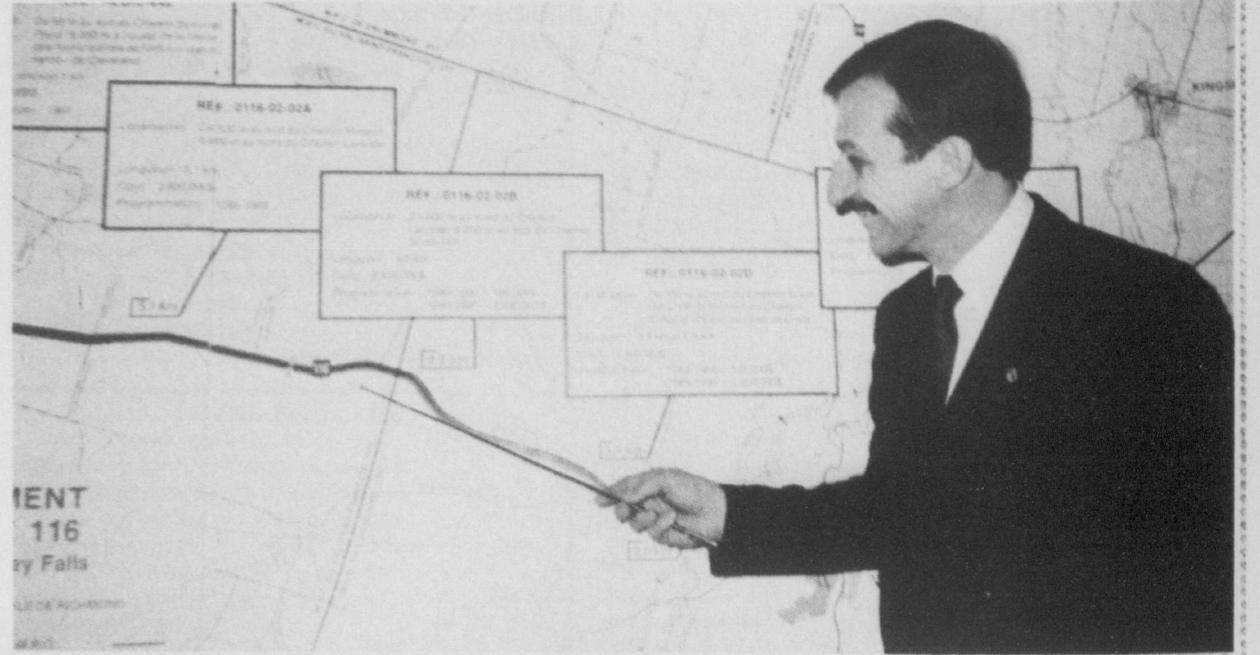
Total cost of the project, which will also include a new section on the Spooner Pond Road just outside of Richmond, will be about \$7.4 million. Hopefully, completion of the entire project will take not more than five years although very little advance work has been done

in the Kingsey Falls and Spooner Pond road area.

"We have accomplished a great deal more than usual in the past two years. The former government had made very little headway with the project which has been on the back of the stove for several years," Vallières said.

"I am certain that, once completed, this route, which is a main artery in Richmond County, will not only speed the traveller on his way in comfort and more security, but the impact on the economy will definitely be positive," he said.

The MNA said with the recent upswing in the local economy, the new route 116 will be an added bonus, both in the temporary job creation and attracting visitors who will look over the possibilities of investments and hopefully, stay in the area.



MNA Yvon Vallières points out where construction will take place. First Mason Road, then Lalonde Road.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Townshippers honor CBC Quebec boss

Ray Chaisson, retiring Quebec region head of English services for the CBC, was honored by the Townshippers Association at a reception Thursday. Association president Heather Keith-Ryan praised Chaisson for his untiring work on behalf of minority communities outside Montreal. "He worked very hard and conscientiously on behalf of Townshippers," she said. Chaisson said he was "honored to be honored" and

that he had been pleased to work with Townshippers, "especially in the old days when we had at least some money". Chaisson is replaced at CBC by executive Nicole Bélanger, who was also present (right). Bélanger said veteran network reporter David Tweedy will begin work in late April at the Crown network's Sherbrooke radio news bureau, which has been unoccupied for 18 months.

Two-price dispute still divides Sherbrooke area dairy farmers

Continued from page 1

about the issue among members.

At their scheduled annual meeting two weeks ago the farmers expelled the six 'dissidents' who were expelled from the *Syndicat* and the meeting degenerated into shoving and shouting matches. President René Grimard called in provincial police and ended the meeting.

Thursday the farmers began anew. But tempers never flared, as one of the first orders of business was news of a Superior Court injunction allowing two of the expulsions but nullifying the other four.

RULING

Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Galipeau ruled that Jacques Dion and Réjean Thérault, the two executive members expelled, had been kicked out according to the *Syndicat's* bylaws. But the judge said UPA president Blais, Roger Couture, Léonard Maheux and Jeannot Caron must be readmitted to the group because they had not been present and had no chance to explain themselves before they were expelled.

The *Syndicat* lawyer told Thursday's meeting that members could ask their board of directors to re-expel the four — according to the rules — if they wished to. But common sense prevailed, along with a feeling that the matter should be dealt with by the farmers themselves, without going to court.

Next order of business was to choose a replacement nominee for Dion along with five other regional delegates to the provincial federation of dairy syndicates. Another member of the Blais clan was chosen by a large majority of the nearly 500 farmers present.

But after the election most of the Blais group left the hall, and the remaining business at the meeting

was carried by the other side.

PRODUCTION COSTING

The farmers passed a resolution asking that their province-wide group, *La Fédération des producteurs du lait du Québec*, put pressure on the provincial and federal governments to change the sampling used for the cost-of-production formula which partly determines how much they are paid.

The cost-of-production system is currently based on the costs of the most economical 70 per cent of the farmers; they want the formula to average the costs of all producers.

After a lengthy discussion the farmers also passed a resolution asking that the local *Syndicat* and the provincial *Fédération* take all steps needed to make the long hoped-for "equal price for equal quality" milk-pricing policy a reality.

They want to allow all dairy farmers to join the fluid milk pool if they wish to, while compensating fluid producers for any loss in the value of their quota and also maintaining the industrial pool for any farmers who cannot or do not wish to join the fluid-milk pool.

ETHICS

Next the farmers passed a resolution on "union ethics", urging local *Syndicat* directors to do their best to advance at the regional level any resolutions adopted at local meetings. They also resolved that "delegates or administrators rally to the will of the regional annual meeting and fight for regional resolutions at the (provincial) annual meeting."

The farmers also voted to ask the *Fédération* to soothe a minor sore point and send out their cheques by the 15th and 30th of each month.

They also asked that the age limit be abolished on the free-quota incentive program for new dairy farmers.

After another long discussion the

farmers voted to refer a resolution to the *Fédération's* annual meeting, asking that the provincial group "spend all the time, money and human resources needed" to reach an out-of-court settlement of the lawsuit of the six dissidents.

Then the farmers agreed to ask the *Fédération* to require dairies to pay the 30 cents more per hectare they receive for milk delivered in the winter. Currently the *Fédération* pays the seasonal bonus.

With time running out on the meeting, several other resolutions on the table were referred to the *Syndicat's* board of directors for consideration.

ETHICS AGAIN

Finally, Cookshire farmer Noel Landry again brought up the touchy question of union ethics. Landry moved a resolution blaming the six delegates chosen to represent the local *Syndicat* at the provincial *Fédération's* annual meeting in Quebec city.

Landry pointed out that the six, all members of UPA president Blais' faction, had left the meeting immediately after they were chosen and had no idea what they were supposed to talk about — what regional resolutions they are expected to support at the *Fédération* meeting in Quebec City.

Since almost all Blais' supporters had left at the same time, and most remaining represented the opposing point of view, Landry's motion passed easily.

Throughout the meeting two uniformed security guards manned the meeting room doorway. Outside two carloads of Quebec Police Force officers waited in case of violence.

But the guards were never needed and the violence never came. Instead, both factions in the continuing battle went home with their differences intact, but also their dignity.

The lights you save may be your own...

Auto club: Visible cars don't collide as often

SHERBROOKE — The Canadian Automobile Club thinks you should drive with your headlights on during the day. And they want you to start on Sunday.

Saturday night Quebecers turn the clocks forward one hour for the summer — daylight savings time.

According to a CAA communiqué delivered Wednesday, motorists should think about equipping their cars with a switch which

turns the lights on as soon as it is started.

Cars are easier to see with the lights on, and cars which are seen don't get hit as often, says the CAA. "Daytime running lights can save lives."

"Full intensity" low-beam headlights, not parking lights, are what's needed, the safe-driving group said.

"The system should also turn on

the side markers and taillights, so they won't get forgotten at dusk," adds the press release.

The 415,000-member auto association, founded in 1904, says drivers should buy a CSA approved light-switch kit that can be turned off when the car is stationary but running.

Starting Dec. 1 1989, cars sold new in Canada will be required to have headlights which come on as soon as the car starts.

Knowlton's revamped Hub opens for Easter

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — After \$600,000 in renovations following a fire that completely destroyed the place last June, the George E. Draw building in Knowlton will open this weekend.

The store will look like the original store that was constructed on

the site more than a century ago. The new store also gets an old name, says Robert Ronci, the developer behind the rebuilding project.

"It was called the Hub back in 1868 when it was first built," said Ronci. "That's because as the largest commercial building outside of Sherbrooke, and as such, was the hub of activity."

"The building was later renamed after a former mayor of Knowlton: Georges E. Draw," Ronci said.

The building, which contains seven stores both new and old, was changed a little during the construction.

"We moved it back a little from the sidewalk so that people could view it better," said Ronci.

But moving the store wasn't ne-

cessary, he adds, since it is an historic building. "But it's an attractive building and this way people can appreciate it more."

"The original building was three stories high but we built a two-story building with high ceilings," he said.

The seven stores, opening up in time for Easter, include an expanded Frank Rowland Antiques store, Flair International, an imported clothing boutique for women, and the Lakeside Sportswear boutique, which has moved over from the Mill Pond Plaza into larger quarters at the Hub.

There is also Cal's kitchen and bathroom accessories which will have a showroom from Wally's whirlpools and saunas connected to it. There will also be a new store called Linwoods Country Furniture which will occupy two store spaces on the lower level of the building.

Upstairs there's office space for rent.

Ronci is also planning a new development project for the Knowlton area. It's an upscale retirement village which he plans to build overlooking Mill Pond.

"The plans are being re-done to back it up a little from the Pond," he said. "But I expect to get them back within three weeks and send them to city hall for approval."

"The retirement village would definitely be upper scale," said Ronci. He said the village would be a full-service home with "all of the luxuries of life". These luxuries include underground parking, fireplaces, a luxurious dining room, swimming pool and television lounges.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

April Fool's Day may be a strange day to some, for opening a new store but not for Louise Nieperhauser. Like Nieperhauser, this shadow puppet will be on hand at the Hub's grand opening.



'Fantastic. Super'. Those were Katrina Rowland's words to describe her feelings to the reopening of the Hub. Katrina and her husband and business partner Frank were busy making final preparations for today's opening.

A government of the people?

Like me, you may get a feeling from the letters on this page that D'Iberville Fortier may have hit the nail on the head.

You might recall the official language commissioner's comments last week that the salvation of French in Quebec should not mean "humbling" English or any other language. Since then, the Liberal government has put a muzzle on Fortier.

One can only hope that Thursday's appointment of Guy Rivard as minister responsible for Bill 101 will mean positive changes for English-speaking Quebecers.

Rivard is a soft-spoken party backbencher. He says he wants to ease linguistic tensions in the province but any action he takes could hinge on a Supreme Court of Canada ruling on the legality of the controversial language bill.

There is only one way to ease linguistic tensions in the province: to quit humbling the English. In the past, the Liberal government has tried repeatedly to stamp out English by such measures as amendments to the Quebec Cinema Act and the sign issue. These are specific actions that have humiliated the English to no end. For example, it only takes one complaint for the language cops to order an anglophone institution to change its signs.

To add insult to 'humiliation', legislation like the amendments to the Cinema Act limits the number of English movies available in the province. It also conveniently reduces the cultural options for anglophones.

Despite all this, the English are here to stay. This is our home too. That's what Lise Bacon, the minister formerly in charge of Bill 101, failed to recognize about the English. While anglophones may be a minority in this province, they deserve some consideration.

Hopefully Mr. Rivard will notice this. Generally the English have no problem with French being the language of business in this province or with it being the main language on signs. But we do have a problem with not being recognized at all.

Mr. Bourassa hasn't come through on his election promise to allow bilingual signs. Now the premier says he knows what action he will take when the Supreme Court makes its decision. But he's going to wait until that ruling comes.

Mr. Rivard, despite whatever the premier decides, must make a stand which represents what the majority of Quebecers — French and English, feel. If Mr. Rivard saw a recent CFCF-TV poll then he'd know the majority of French and English Quebecers want bilingual signs. And if the Liberals are a government of the people, then they will do something for the people.

MELANIE GRUER

Collecting garbage no job: It's an adventure

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — If your kid would rather be an astronaut than a garbage man, he's probably never met Jim Charles.

To Charles, who hails from Puslinch Township in southern Ontario, collecting garbage is not so much a job as an adventure.

"I love being my own boss, and the excitement of wondering every morning when I get up what valuable stuff I might find (that) somebody has thrown away today."

For Charles, one man's junk is another man's fortune.

"You wouldn't believe the things I've found in the past couple of years," says Charles, his blue-grey eyes sparkling with enthusiasm.

In his 40 years, Charles has been a farmer, a steeplejack, a retail store clerk, a carpenter, a mechanic, a trucker, a welder and a shipper for a bread company.

But none of these jobs gave him half the personal satisfaction that he gets from running his own business, which he calls The Junk Man. In a little less than two years his infatuation with junk has transformed his life.

In his basement storage room he points out some of his latest finds.

There's a television set, a soft drink cooler, a clock, camp stove, dining room chairs, floor polisher, oil paintings, a woman's fur coat and dozens of other items. Larger items like industrial tools, lathes and grinders he keeps in his barn.

All of it was discarded as garbage and all of it is destined for the market.

FINDS TEETH

Probably the most remarkable item salvaged was a set of false teeth with pure gold components, which he was able to sell for \$55. A recent clean-up job yielded a cellular telephone in nearly new condition. It sold for \$400.

His career as a junk man began when a neighbor who picked up garbage and debris for a few households asked Charles to take over the route.

"There were only 12 customers altogether," he recalls. "And at \$1 a week from each, he wasn't getting rich very fast."

Since Charles took over the route, it has expanded to a business with 400 regular customers in Puslinch and neighboring North Dumfries townships. As well, he performed about 800 household and industrial cleanup jobs last year.

But being a junk man is no prescription for getting rich quick, Charles says.

"In fact if you were to figure my wages by the hour it's probably not that great," he says, adding that he works seven days a week and hasn't had a vacation in two years.

But, besides the excitement of daily discovery, Charles says there's a social attraction.

"You meet a lot of super people."

Did you know that...

MAKING PI

The number pi has been calculated to more than 29 million decimal places.

BEAR WEIGHT

The average male bear in Alaska weighs about 113 kilograms.

LIGHTENING STRIKES

Men are struck by lightning five times as often as women.

Letters

May be the final humiliation for us all

An open letter to Pierre Paradis MNA Brome Missisquoi

Dear Mr. Paradis,

I think most of Quebec would agree, that for many years, the majority of French-speaking people in this province have, at some time, felt they were somehow a second place nationality. Anglo-Saxon attitudes, obviously aided and abetted such notions right up through the Duplessis era. I know the story well right up to the moment Duplessis died in my

uncle's arms in Seven Islands.

Many things changed after that, but today in the post Lesage, and Lévesque era, after celebrating many cultural, economic, and social achievements, the French nation, now under Liberal political leadership, is once again starting to behave as if it is not quite good enough to survive comparison with other cultures. Soon we are told, we will be sent to jail if we continue to use bilingual signs.

It is not the English or the other cultures in Quebec that should feel humiliation over such legislation. En-

glish children have all been able to attend French schools, (mine are all fluently bilingual) and I do not want to apologize to anyone for my "ethnic background", my color, my religion, or my language. In fact I am happy about all these circumstances and I still have a deep attachment to Quebec. I am not French and I still can respect the French majority, but only to the extent that they respect themselves.

I cannot believe therefore, that it is the duty of just 21 MNAs from English ridings to protect minority rights.

History alone should be enough to teach us all that ruling majorities, from as far back as Roman times, always go on to enjoy (or suffer) the same fate as they have imposed on their own minorities.

To use the NOTWITHSTANDING clause to remove minority rights may be the final humiliation for us all. Great nations are built on self respect, a positive culture, and a productive economy. The Liberals need to pay attention to more than just the latter. The denial of Quebec's basic freedom to be bilingual does not do justice to the silent majority of our province.

The penchant that some Québécois still have for the subjection of other cultures, or the separation from other states (like Ontario) really has little to do with the stated goal of sovereignty. Today the Common Market, and now free trade with the U.S., clearly demonstrate such links are not relevant to sovereignty. But once again, history does show that the key to long term self rule, whether it be in a person, a family, or a nation, is found in self respect.

The time appears to be drawing near in the affairs of this great province that will have you choose between the short term political option of "peace in our time" and taking the first step as an important member of the French-speaking majority to stand up and declare that you feel good about being a French Canadian, that you like being Québécois and feel no need to obliterate all other minorities from influencing your homeland. If you don't, who will?

L. BRIANS TIMMINS
Brome Lake

Editor's Note:
Who said 'we will be sent to jail' for bilingual signs?
— CB

Humiliation was the right word

An open letter to: Mr. Robert Bourassa, Premier of Quebec

Dear Mr. Bourassa,

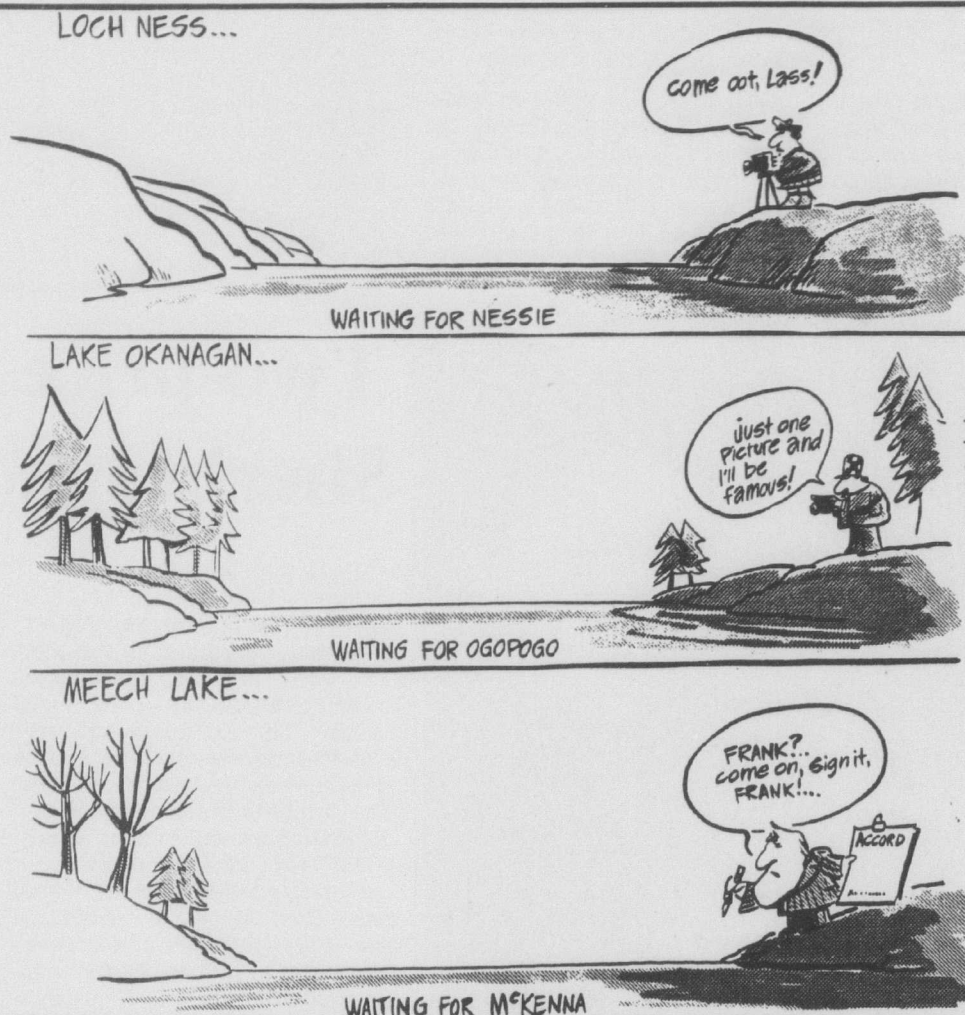
The events this week have colored you and your party black with absolute silliness. The statement from Mr. D'Iberville Fortier about the English in this province being humiliated by their government is as true as any French Canadian has ever spoken. Ever. You and your party have condemned this statement as being far from the truth. Well Mr. Bourassa, here is one Canadian who has had to put up with your bull and insults since I was born in this province. René Lévesque insulted the English everytime he stood up in the house or in front of the media, then laughed at the English in the back rooms, with his party supporters and the likes of Laurin, Godin and Parizeau. You have chosen to laugh at the truth yourself by your actions this week to denounce what Mr. Fortier said.

The longer I live on this Earth, the longer I am convinced that a politician becomes something from another planet, after he is elected to power by the people. He really doesn't care who or what he hurts. My dictionary describes a politician as one who is crafty and unscrupulous. He makes decisions so far removed from the actual problem that he ends up having to skate like hell to stay ahead of his stupid and silly mistakes. I know it's hard for you to understand what I'm getting at, because I'm only one little part of society and you are my politician who is supposed to lead me forward to the future. And boy what a future I have in Quebec under your direction and ideals. Especially after this week of your silliness.

What the English need in this province is someone in Quebec who understands who they are and what they stand for. The vote this week proves that everyone in the house is off their rocker and that the English are alone in Quebec. But don't count us out just yet. Our roots are too deep in this province to be misunderstood as easily as we were this week!

Humiliation was the right word. It was used in the right context. It explains exactly how the Quebec government has treated its English native sons and daughters for years and years. Your sidestepping of the sign issue is very clear to all English in the province. You have no intention of allowing English signs in Quebec, so why don't you say so. Notwithstanding this or notwithstanding that, we all know what you are, but we are not too sure what planet your from?

Have a nice day Robert, and good luck in the next election!
GORDON A. CAMERON,
Fulford



He doesn't like being blackmailed with 'social peace'

Open Letter to Premier Bourassa

There can be absolutely no doubt that there was a great deal of substance in the recent statement of Commissioner D'Iberville Fortier about "humbling the competition". He accurately reflected the feelings of a great number of English-speaking Quebecers although you obviously didn't like his choice of words.

We have watched unhappily the increasing restriction of English rights in Quebec at the same time that French rights were being expanded in

other parts of Canada. For years we have waited for someone who would speak up in public about our worries, our problems, and our fears. Finally D'Iberville Fortier, whose job it is to stand up for minorities all across Canada, spoke out.

The real humiliation came when 21 anglophone members stood in the National Assembly to censure D'Iberville Fortier — short term pain for long term gain? This is the mentality of a little boy who punches himself in the face to show a bully that he is really on his side and in the hope that the

bully won't hit him even harder. It doesn't work.

I know that you feel that French is threatened in the North American context and I'm very sympathetic but can't you see that we feel threatened too? Ever since the 1860s the English-speaking community in the Eastern Townships has been on the wane until now we represent less than 10 per cent of the population and an aging population at that. Do we really pose a threat? Of course not.

When I travel to the east, I notice that New Brunswick has bilingual signs throughout the province. When I go west, I find bilingual signs up the Ottawa Valley and all across northern Ontario. Both provinces issue bilingual drivers' licences. Please understand that I'm not asking you to turn back the clock but I did and do expect you to keep your election promise of bilingual signs.

I have a friend who has been a life-long supporter of the Liberal party both provincially and federally. He is very unhappy about recent initiatives by your government: revoking the bilingual status of certain towns, amendments to the Cinema Act restricting the showing of English language films, the proposal to extend Bill 101 to thousands of small firms, etc. He doesn't like being blackmailed with "social peace". He says that you're a wolf in sheep's clothing whose fangs are showing more all the time.

My friend says that he can't vote PQ and he won't vote Liberal. He plans to destroy his ballot in the next election. Is he over-reacting just as you over reacted to D'Iberville Fortier's statement? Only time will tell. Hopefully, in the end, the majority of Quebecers, whatever their mother tongue, will prove to be generous and tolerant.

IAN R. SMITH
Danville

We need organization

An open letter to Heather Keith-Ryan The Townshippers Association Sherbrooke

Dear Madam,

It is a disappointment to find the Townshippers president not fully and wholeheartedly supporting Mr. Fortier, who is the federal language commissioner and making a statement on our behalf.

It is my belief that much of the English position in Quebec has, in the past, been eroded by mild and

fainthearted representation.

The Townshippers should be individually writing the federal MPs praising Mr. Fortier's statement. We should also be contacting our numerous relatives and friends in other provinces for their support with their MPs. WE HAVE THE MEANS TO MAKE OURSELVES HEARD. We need organization.

There are other tactics available to us.

Sincerely
LAWRENCE PURDY
Waterloo

Hopeless plight of anglophones

Dear Sir/Madam:

For the first time since creation of the federal office Canadians have a Commissioner of Languages with the necessary intelligence to identify and analyse linguistic conditions.

Commissioner Fortier's language report pinpoints the Quebec anglophone's agony accurately with the explicit term "humiliation."

Unexpectedly, Mr. Fortier's report blew the cover of the Quebec Liberal government who pretend to support

reasonable political conduct towards anglophones. Now it stands naked, defensive and void of any inclination towards respectful language rights for its own citizens.

The contempt of Quebec's politicians for valid criticism and their hostile vote of censure clearly demonstrates the hopeless plight of Quebec anglophones hoping for integrity and statesmanship.

R.K. LADD
Cowansville

Glad not everyone has forgotten rights of English Quebecers

Dear Editor:

Being a native English Quebecer, I was very moved by the statements made by the federal Official Languages Commissioner concerning the problems of English-speaking Quebecers. I have great respect for the French language and the French Canadian culture, but I have great resentment towards the methods being used to ensure their preservation.

I have long felt that the best way to retain a language or heritage is through pride and love for it, not by legislation aimed at suppressing another culture. The existence of laws to ensure the prominence of the French language in business and on signs is understandable, and most English Quebecers would not disagree with this principle as long as the right

to use their own language was not threatened. I believe however, laws that go so far as to make the use of another language illegal infringe too much on the rights of others.

A great number of English-speaking citizens of Quebec are here because of their roots and heritage. Many regions of Quebec were settled by anglophones. We cleared the land, broke the soil, raised our families and created communities. Quebec is a part of us, and we are a part of Quebec. If we can not post a sign that has our own mother tongue on it on our own property, this indeed is not humiliating, if not indeed humiliating.

We do not want to take away the French heritage from Quebec or turn Quebec English. We do not feel that we are threatening the survival of the

French culture, and yet we are made to feel like criminals for using our own language. Mr. Fortier's statement was the best thing I have heard from Ottawa in a long time and I am glad not everyone has forgotten about the rights of English Quebecers.

I believe that the time has come for French culture to be promoted in a more positive way. More time and effort should be spent on promoting the beauty and uniqueness of the French Canadian culture, not in an effort to restrict the use of other languages. I hope to live all my life in this beautiful province and co-exist in freedom amid a continuing and vibrant French Canadian culture.

DAVID M. TAYLOR
Lennoxville

History

the
Record

Globe-trotting journalist covered South Africa's Boer War

Life and loves of Florence Randal, Compton's pioneer feminist

From the lush farming community of Compton to hot and dusty concentration camps in the Transvaal is a long, unlikely journey — particularly for a lovely young woman — but Florence Hamilton Randal made it. She was also a teacher, journalist, poet, author, translator from Ukrainian, and the mother of Dorothy Livesay.

Florence was born in Compton on November 2, 1874, the daughter of Stephen Randal, local merchant and estate agent, and Mary Louisa Andrews. She had both brothers and sisters but the family remained prosperous enough to send her to Compton Ladies College (later King's Hall, now Domaine St. Laurent) at a time when few women were educated beyond the rudiments.

After graduation in 1894, she worked in New York City, became a governess and teacher in Montreal and Buckingham, Quebec, and began freelancing poems and short stories to Canadian magazines. In 1897, she was hired by the *Ottawa Journal* as that paper's first 'Society editor'.

The 1890s were a time when women in Canada were breaking old chains and new ground. As early as 1879, Agnes Machar had hailed the 'New Woman' in an article in *Rose-Belford's Canadian Monthly*.

"She has a right to share in the world's work," she wrote. "There is little doubt that in the long run, women will find themselves permitted to do whatever they should prove themselves able to do well."

OTTAWA
In Ottawa, strong-willed women abounded. Lady Aberdeen had virtually taken over the governor-generalcy from her husband, advised ministers, attended Parliament, organized the Victorian Order of Nurses (over rigorous opposition from the medical profession) and the National Council of Women. Agnes Macdonald managed Sir John in his later years and Emilie Lavergne, wife of Laurier's old law partner in the Eastern Townships, followed Sir Wilfrid to Ottawa to tell him how to behave.

Recognizing this new vigor and hoping to increase circulation, newspapers began women's sections and opened journalistic ranks to women writers. Kit Coleman blazed the trail by starting Canada's first women's page for *The Globe* in 1889 and was so popular she went on to cover the Spanish-American War and the sensational trial of Harry Thaw. "The man who stands in the path of the New Woman," she wrote, "can be compared to an idiot attempting to force back a tidal wave with a cricket bat."

Saturday Night employed a Toronto society columnist called 'Lady Gay' and another for Ottawa named 'Amaryllis'. The *Ottawa Free Press* had 'The Marchioness' and the *Daily Citizen* had 'Frills'. When Florence joined the *Journal* with a column called 'The Social Round', she named herself 'Kilmeny'.

TRANSVAAL

But Florence was ambitious. Society news, freelance assignments and occasional book reports were not enough and a certain 'J.R.L.' was pressuring her into marrying him. She was 27 in 1902 when the Canadian government advertised for teachers to work in South Africa and she jumped at the chance to write of things other than ball gowns and table settings — and perhaps to escape domestication with J.R.L.

Florence was in London by May, invited to tea at Kensington Palace by the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise. The voyage to Capetown was marvelous. The piano was taken up on deck at night and there was dancing under tropical stars with a Third Officer "who writes poetry and yet knows very little about girls, a delightful companion, since he was willing to learn."

By mid-June she and another Canadian teacher had made a thousand-mile journey by train across an arid land, "the dry bones of the continent showing through", to work at Camp Middleburgh in the Transvaal.

The Boer War, the first foreign war Canada had been persuaded to join, had begun in jingoistic glory and quickly deteriorated into a particularly nasty Imperial adventure. The enemy, defeated by overwhelming force whenever it stood and fought conventional battles, took to the hills in a guerrilla war that threatened to drag on forever.

In desperation, Britain adopted a 'scorched earth' policy and invented 'concentration camps' for interning the civilian population behind barbed wire and destroying guerrilla support in the countryside. By the time Florence arrived, there were about 50 such camps with 120,000 inmates — almost half the entire population.

Life in these camps, Florence said, was "monotonous, with rows of tents and ugly buildings of corrugated iron", but it had been far worse than that. Disease and neglect by the authorities had caused the death of one in every five pris-

flamboyant superintendent of the North West Mounted Police, commander of Strathcona's Horse and now with the South African Constabulary. He took her on a tour of Paul Kruger's house and she went down a gold mine "although I did not enjoy it." She visited Johannesburg. "In some ways it reminded me of Ottawa."

ROMANCE

Of the 'trackless veldt', she wrote: "Large-eyed, short-stemmed marguerites are scattered over it, and all other manner of foreign blooms in purple and yellow. No one can tell you the names of the flowers, everything being 'blomen' with the exception of 'heuningbloisel' whose breath is all of honey."

There were rides to visit battle sites and the graves of Canadian boys — always in company with Imperial officers such as Captain Van Campau. "He asked me to kiss him..." she confided to her diary, "on a few hours acquaintance, but I am still hopelessly Canadian enough to prefer to know a little more about the man."

Mr. Thomas Wakeford even went so far as to propose marriage:

"Strange to say he really seems in earnest, he wants me for his wife... It is queer to think a man would propose out here to a girl of whom he knows absolutely nothing as to family and real character."

"I said, 'It's no use, Mr. Wakeford.' 'No use,' he repeated, and then he sat very still in the shadows with his hand up to his mouth for so long that I grew nervous and had to make some trivial remark."

WINNIPEG

With peace restored, the concentration camps were disbanded, the inmates returned to their farms and Florence sailed back to Canada in 1903 — but not to her old job on the *Ottawa Journal*. Two of her brothers had moved out to booming Winnipeg and she followed them in search of more satisfying work. She became editor of the *Winnipeg Telegram's* women's page and wrote a column for the *Free Press* where she explored fewer fashionable frivolities and more hard issues — women's suffrage, women in the professions, etc.

Still unmarried at the age of 31, she met an English immigrant journalist named John Frederick Bligh Livesay, manager of *Winnipeg's* Associated Press news service. He was a few months younger than she, a bit of a radical, a leftist and an agnostic, but he had a brilliant mind and, after a two year courtship, Florence gave in and they were married.

DOROTHY

Dorothy was born in 1909, Sophia three years later and then a boy who did not survive long. When Dorothy was 12, Florence submitted one of her poems to the *Vancouver Province* and the little girl was so delighted to receive \$2 and see her work in print, that she was well launched on her own career as poet and feminist. She twice won the Governor-General's award and became one of Canada's finest poets.

Florence's marriage was not particularly happy because she

was far too interested in writing to be much of a home-maker. "She didn't shine socially," Dorothy recalled, "and she didn't entertain... It was evident that my father was jealous of her interests from the beginning."

Dorothy had fonder memories of her widowed grandmother, Mary Louisa Andrews, "thin and spry, and no higher than those girls in grade six":

"After the pudding there would be a lump of maple sugar to suck. For Granny had followed her grown-up children west from the Eastern Townships — that golden country Aunt Maudie talked about, where arbutus hid in the spring woods and boys and men came with pails to the maple grove, for the sugaring off."

In a collection of autobiographical stories, *Beginnings: A Winnipeg Childhood*, Dorothy Livesay wrote:

"Mother was always busy in the dining-room at her typewriter, with sheafs of green foolscap brought home from the newspaper office, and piles of scribbled notes wandering this way and that across a page. Or she was writing down songs the last Ukrainian servant-girl had sung her; or talking to a Ukrainian minister who came to explain to mother the strangely shaped words."

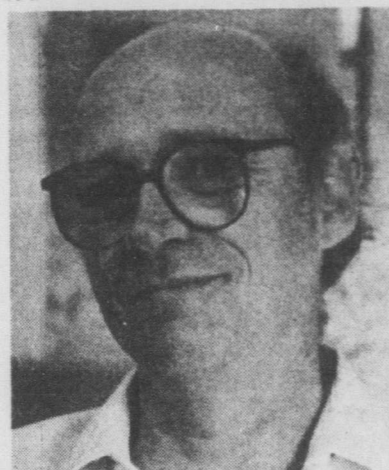
Songs of Ukraina, translated from the language Florence painstakingly taught herself in Winnipeg, was published in 1914 to extravagant praise:

"Her work in 'Songs of Ukraina'," wrote John D. Logan, "like that of Fitzgerald, has a turning of phrase and of imagery and a grace and music which are all her own and entitle the *Songs* to the distinction of creative verse."

In 1923, Florence brought out a volume of her own poems under the title *Shepherd's Purse*. "Of her genuine lyric feeling," said the *Montreal Star*, "there can be no doubt; she can create melody and set a picture in its frame with the skill of a true artist."

Savour of Salt, a collection of stories about Irish immigrants in Ontario, was published in 1927 and another translation from the Ukrainian, *Marusia*, in 1940. When her husband died, she edited a memoir, *The Making of a Canadian: J.F.B. Livesay* in 1947, and she continued freelancing articles to newspapers and magazines. Her last article, in fact, appeared in *Saturday Night* in May of 1950 when she was 75.

She died in Toronto in 1953.



Bernard Epps

ners by that February, most of them children. It was the international uproar caused by news of this abuse that had forced a general improvement in conditions and the providing of volunteer teachers for the children.

PEACE

On June 1st, news came of the signing of a peace treaty and the boers began straggling into the Middleburgh camp soon after Florence arrived there. She wrote in the *Journal*:

"As we neared the confines, we noted that the wire fences were lined with 'kappies', or sunbonnets, ruffled pink, white and rusty black of long-worn mourning. This was a great day for Boer womenkind, for a 'command' was even then sighted coming down the road, husband, brother and son coming back after the weary months of hill fighting."

"None were allowed within the camp that day, but wildly joyful were the greetings over the open-meshed boundary. 'These,' said one young girl proudly, 'are the knights of the Transvaal!'"

"The young girls were tricked out in their gayest — but they grew shy when bearded men who had been slips of boys a while gone came up for their welcome... and some of the little hand of fighters broke down utterly when they found no mother, wife or sweetheart to thrill and gladden at their coming..."

"There was one boy of thirteen who was sadly in need of the clothing at once supplied by the British government. He said he had been living for months on meales; that long before, he would have surrendered had not the veldt cornet threatened to shoot all who turned their horse's heads in the direction of any English garrison."

SCHOOL

School was set up in tents. "The hours are from nine till a quarter past one," Florence reported, "with a short intermission when the teachers take tiffin in the mess tent."

She found herself sympathizing with the Boer cause and pleased with her pupils.

"I have allowed my affections to be captured. I had visions of uncleanly little wretches. As to the reality, Piet's clothes are patched but not ragged... From half-wild colts who have never gone to school the children have become respectful and most eager to learn. Their knowledge of English is wonderfully good."

After school hours, there was plenty of time for flirting with garrison gallants and Florence wrote of "the loveliest dance I have ever been to" put on by the Bachelor Officers. "They knew how to make us enjoy ourselves. We stayed till nearly three and I had every dance."

There were midnight picnics out on the veldt:

"South African moonlight is a true gift of the gods. We drove out, after an hour and a half the valley was reached, and there at twelve o'clock the campfire was lighted, the coffee made and stirred with a burnt stick, and the alfresco table laid. Afterwards came cigar smoke, and songs and repartee. Then home in the dawning hours and rubbing of sleepy eyes in the school tent."

Florence visited Pretoria where she met Colonel Sam Steele —



Florence Randal in Winnipeg shortly before she got married.



Florence Randal in front of her tent in the Transvaal in 1902.



Florence Randal



South Africa crowded 120,000 people, almost half its population, into about 50 concentration camps. Florence Randal reported on conditions.

Farm and Business

Takeovers improved the TSE standing

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto stock market pulled out of a slump this week, boosted by takeovers and improving investor confidence in the economy.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's composite 300 index climbed 11.17 points to close at 3,313.79 on Thursday, up 33 points from last Friday. Markets are closed today because of the holiday.

In New York, the Dow Jones industrial average advanced 9.94 to 1,988.06 for a weekly gain of 9.11 points. Analysts said caution heading into the Easter and Passover holidays dominated the New York market.

The TSE rebounded Tuesday and Wednesday after losing almost 90 points in the previous three sessions.

Heavy trading in Laidlaw Transportation and Polysar, which are the subject of possible takeovers, helped spur the Toronto market in the last two days.

Michael DeGroot, Laidlaw's chairman, put his controlling interest in the company on the auction block.

And there is speculation on Bay

Street that Polysar's board will seek a better price for control of the company than what Calgary-based Nova Corp. offered earlier in the week.

John Ing, a Toronto-based analyst, said there is growing confidence among investors as they hear more encouraging reports about the health of the U.S. and Canadian economies.

Eleven of 14 industry groups in Toronto were up Thursday with transportation soaring 3.56 per cent. Other winners included golds, up 1.05 per cent and metals and minerals, increasing 0.56 per cent. Pipelines was the major loser, falling 1.04 per cent.

ADVANCERS LEAD
Advancers led decliners 474 to 337 with 381 unchanged on a volume of 27,312,252 worth \$335,827,597.

Transportation jumped 18.36 per cent for the four-day week, the biggest weekly jump for the group since the exchange started keeping statistics in 1971. Pipelines increased 5.06 per cent and oil and gas advanced 3.13 per cent.

Supermarkets offer to buy Steinberg

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP)—The province's two largest grocery chains announced Wednesday they have made a joint bid for most of Steinberg Inc.'s supermarkets in Quebec.

Epiciers Unis Metro-Richelieu and Provigo Inc. announced the offer in a joint news release, but did not reveal the price or other details, noting that the bids are subject to a confidentiality agreement.

"Until we receive a response from Steinberg, we have to respect the confidentiality agreement," Provigo official Kathy Megyery said in an interview.

Steinberg official Claude Durand confirmed that the bid had been received, but also declined to give details.

The deadline for bids on the Steinberg supermarket chain closed at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and Durand said a "significant" number

of offers were made, but would not name the other bidders.

PROMISE BENEFIT

Metro-Richelieu president Pierre Lortie and Metro-Richelieu president Jacques Maltais said in a statement that their joint offer would be beneficial because it would keep ownership of the Steinberg stores in Quebec.

That would guarantee Quebec producers and manufacturers access to major distribution networks, they said.

If their offer is accepted, they will sell the supermarkets purchased from Steinberg to retailers affiliated with their respective networks, they said.

Several weeks ago Maltais described the dismantling of the Steinberg food empire as "the event of the century" in the Canadian food business.

He said then that there would be no major problem of reduced

competition if Steinberg were absorbed by other Quebec grocery chains.

"It would not be a lot different than the situation in other regions of Canada where there are three major players (in the grocery business)," he said. Besides Steinberg, Provigo and Metro-Richelieu, the IGA chain has a significant share of the Quebec market.

CONCEDES RISK

But Maltais conceded that either his group or Provigo could face problems with federal competition laws if they took over the entire Steinberg network singlehandedly.

Durand said the Steinberg board of directors will begin studying bids at its next meeting on April 8.

She said there is no deadline for a decision on the sale, which was precipitated by a bitter family feud among the three sisters who control most of the company's voting shares.

The Steinberg assets on the block include:

- One hundred and twelve supermarkets under the Steinberg banner in Quebec and the Ottawa Valley, two Steinberg Plus stores which include both drug products and groceries, and three Marche du Jour extra-large supermarkets.
- Fifty-one supermarkets under the Miracle Food Mart banner in Ontario, and 10 Miracle Ultramart dual food-drug stores.
- Two warehouse food stores, one under the Jadis name in Quebec, and one under the Basics name in Ontario.
- About 75 La Maisonnee franchised convenience stores in Quebec.
- Three Cinq Saison upscale food stores in Montreal.
- Trillium meat-processing operations in Toronto.
- Some wholesaling operations including large warehouses in Ontario and Quebec.

Japan seeks ways to lower Tokyo land prices

By Linda Sieg

TOKYO (Reuter)—Rocketing urban land prices have prompted a series of plans to move the capital of Japan from Tokyo, or, at any rate, disperse some of the government agencies based there.

Political pressure to cut land prices without undermining Japan's financial system is prompting a spate of relocation schemes — although such plans are nothing new.

In 1798 economist Toshiaki Honda suggested shifting the capital to the same line of latitude as London — a move he later discovered would have put Japan's political and economic centre firmly on Russian soil.

Among the suggested alternatives to overcrowded Tokyo are the western cities of Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe; the northeast city of Sendai; Nagoya in central Japan; a proposed manmade island in Tokyo Bay, and a yet-to-be-built city near Mount Fuji.

Another plan would move the capital to a site about 160 kilometres from Tokyo, to be made accessible by magnetically levitated trains capable of travelling 480 kilometres an hour.

Tokyo or within commuting distance of it and about 60 per cent of major companies have head offices in the city.

Because of excess demand, coupled with speculation, land prices in Tokyo increased by 85 per cent from 1986 to '87.

A National Land Agency survey showed the average price in Tokyo last year was equivalent to about \$26,000 Cdn a square metre, but in the Ginza shopping district it was as high as \$304,850 Cdn a square metre.

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, who has put the lowering of land prices high on his political agenda, has told government agencies to list facilities which could be moved out of Tokyo as one way to spur decentralization.

Because of the high prices in the city, workers are forced to inhabit tiny homes far from their jobs.

FLAT A FORTUNE

"We have got to a point where a three-bedroom flat in Tokyo can cost 50 million yen (\$507,000 Cdn)," said Sakihiro Ozawa, head of a parliamentary study group.

"Political voting power has been shifting from regional agricultural

areas to urban areas," said Nobuyuki Ueda, an economist at the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan. "These are the voters concerned with high land prices."

High urban land prices could also foil government efforts to boost the economy through more public-works spending, economists said.

Land prices in parts of central Tokyo have moved off the peaks hit last year, analysts said.

But government moves to quell speculation, which accounted for much of the decline, failed to address the fundamental causes of high prices — short supply and excess demand — analysts said.

REFORM TAXES

Increased taxes on urban agricultural land, which could help bring underutilized land on to the market, are likely to be considered in a tax-reform package now being drafted.

Moving out government agencies would address one basic cause of excess centralization in Tokyo — the close links between government and business.

"The umbilical cord between business and government means everyone must be together," said Mer-

rill Lynch analyst Alan Woodhull. "Unless the government moves out, no one will follow."

But bureaucrats seem reluctant to take the lead.

"Ministries are trying to find departments which are totally superfluous, totally powerless and unnecessary to ship out," said Jardine Fleming (Securities) analyst James Dougherty.

TAKE A QUAKE

Many doubt capital relocation projects will materialize quickly, if ever.

"The discussion might go on but I do not know if actual measures will be taken to decentralize unless a natural disaster like an earthquake triggers it," said Ueda. "In the foreseeable future, I am skeptical about the possibility."

Any effort to bring down land prices substantially must also be balanced against the havoc a precipitous price decline would wreak on the financial system, analysts said.

"If land prices fell a lot," said Ozawa, "there would be great financial confusion since land is a major form of backing for financial institution lending."

Companies fight over gas market

TORONTO (CP)—Union Enterprises Ltd. is continuing to aggressively expand its natural gas marketing business.

The company said Wednesday it plans to launch a tender offer to acquire Consolidated Pipe Lines Co. of Calgary for \$12 a share, or a total of about \$15.1 million, and also has agreed to purchase Enron Canada Ltd. from Enron Corp. of Houston.

Earlier this month, Union and Coastal Corp. of Houston agreed to jointly build a \$75-million natural gas pipeline in New York state.

The joint venture, called the Empire State Pipeline, will have an initial capacity to move 150 million cubic feet of gas daily.

The Enron and Coastal ventures

give Union a business relationship with two of the largest distributors of natural gas in the United States and also expand Union's own natural gas marketing operations.

Union already is a major gas marketer in Michigan.

Union, controlled by Toronto-based Unicorp Canada Corp., refused to disclose the purchase price for Enron Canada, but industry sources told the Toronto Globe and Mail it would be about \$10 million.

HAS LONG CONTRACTS

Calgary-based Enron Canada manages long-term natural gas contracts, holds permits to export 50 billion cubic feet of gas annually to the United States, and is a marketer and broker of gas in Eastern Canada and the U.S. Northeast.

Enron Canada also owns 49 per cent and Consolidated Pipe owns the other 51 per cent of a partnership that markets and acts as a broker of natural gas in Alberta.

Owning all of the partnership is one of the main reasons for acquiring Enron Canada and Consolidated Pipe, a Union spokesman said.

Union said Enron Corp. has agreed to tender its 42-per cent interest in Consolidated Pipe under the tender offer, which will be mailed soon.

The Union offer is subject to Consolidated Pipe completing the sale of its Shaunavon pipeline system in Saskatchewan to Many Islands Pipe Lines (Canada) Ltd., a unit of Saskatchewan Power Corp., the government-owned electric utility.

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| Scampies Filet of sole stuffed with crab | 7 ⁵⁰ | 14 ⁹⁵ |
| "T-bone" 14 oz. red | 7 ⁹⁵ | 14 ⁹⁵ |
| Scampies | 8 ⁹⁵ | 16 ⁹⁵ |
| The "Tête-à-tête" (a real feast) Shrimps or scampies | 8 ⁹⁵ | 16 ⁹⁵ |
| Chicken brochette or Filet mignon brochette with scampies or shrimps or coquille | 8 ⁹⁵ | 16 ⁹⁵ |

Thursday

| | | |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| Roast beef au jus with shrimps or scampies or coquille | 1 pers. | 2 pers. |
| | 10 ⁹⁵ | 20 ⁹⁵ |

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

| | | |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| Filet mignon brochette | 1 pers. | 2 pers. |
| | 11 ⁹⁵ | 22 ⁹⁵ |
| Chicken brochette | 10 ⁹⁵ | 20 ⁹⁵ |
| Filet mignon brochette with shrimps or scampies or coquille | 12 ⁹⁵ | 24 ⁹⁵ |

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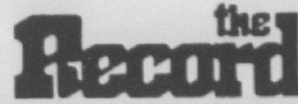
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Farm and Business



Wilson's tax reforms will effect real estate

A number of the tax reform provisions will have a significant effect on the real estate sector.

Mr. Wilson seems to have chosen this particular sector as a principal source of additional tax revenue. Under the reform, he proposes to reduce capital cost allowance on buildings, eliminate the deduction for soft costs incurred during the construction period, reduce deductions for financing expenses incurred on vacant land, and alter the date from which a taxpayer will be able to deduct capital cost allowance on buildings.

It is proposed that the deduction for capital cost allowance be reduced from 5 per cent to 4 per cent. The 4 per cent rate will apply to acquisitions after 1987. The former rate of 5 per cent will continue to apply to certain acquisitions of buildings in 1988 or 1989, but only where the taxpayer had an obligation in writing prior to June 18, 1987 to purchase the building, or if the building was under construction on June 17, 1987.

The various equipment and systems that normally constitute an integral fixed part of the building will qualify for the 5 per cent rate if the building was under construction on June 17, 1987. Taxpayers will continue to be able to claim the 5 per cent rate on additions and alterations made after 1987 to a building already eligible for the 5 per cent rate. Additions and alterations will qualify up to a maximum of the lesser of \$500,000 and 25 per cent of the capital cost of the building at the end of 1987.

Owners and investors in multiple-unit residential buildings (MURBs) are also significantly affected by the reform proposals. Generally, since 1972, individuals have been prevented from using tax depreciation to create or increase a rental loss. Multiple-unit residential buildings were an exception to this rule. The MURB program was repealed at the end of 1981, but existing MURBs retained their popularity because they continued to be tax shelters. As mentioned above, under the current law, capital cost allowance on these buildings may be used to reduce taxes on a taxpayer's income from other sources. Mr. Wilson now proposes to remove the MURB's special tax shelter rights. The proposed changes will be implemented

Tax talks

in two stages: firstly, all MURBs certified after June 17, 1987 will be subject to the standard restriction regarding losses created by capital cost allowance unless there was a written agreement concluded before June 18, 1987. In addition, under the proposed transitional rules, current owners of MURBs will be able to create or increase their losses through capital cost allowance for taxation years ending before 1994 only. Consequently, after 1993, there will no longer be any MURBs as such.

Most taxpayers are already being disallowed deductions for interest and property taxes on vacant land where such deductions exceed the gross income earned. Under the current rules, disallowed interest and property taxes are added to the tax cost of the land, which reduces the profit realized on a subsequent sale of the property. Notwithstanding these general rules, taxpayers whose business is to develop vacant land are presently exempted from these restrictions and may deduct related interest and property taxes from their income. Mr. Wilson proposes to extend the above capitalization rules to vacant land held by principal-business corporations and partnerships formed from such corporations. The capitalization requirement will apply to vacant land held but not used in business activities. The capitalization rules will apply only to financing costs incurred on vacant land after the 1987 calendar year. Under the transitional provisions, only a portion of the costs will be capitalized progressively between 1988 and 1992.

There is no doubt that the measures relating to the capitalization of costs as well as the elimination of the ability of MURBs to create losses through capital cost allowance will have an unfavourable effect on the real estate sector.

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DeGroot sure knows how to make money

By Shawn McCarthy

TORONTO (CP) — Michael DeGroot's story is a real-life Horatio Alger tale — the stuff of business legend.

In just 30 years, the Belgian-born entrepreneur has risen from bankruptcy to a personal fortune of half a billion dollars. The onerous responsibility of heading Laidlaw Transportation — one of North America's fastest-growing companies — has weighed heavily on DeGroot's shoulders.

This week, he said he wants to sell his controlling interest in the firm he bought in 1958 for just \$325,000 — with \$75,000 down. The current value of all the shares is more than \$4 billion.

Laidlaw is the continent's largest school bus company and third largest waste management firm.

The balding, amiable, 54-year-old executive said Wednesday that although he wants to sell control, he would like to continue managing the company.

"I'll never retire," he told a news conference. "It's not in my na-

ture."

Associates and industry analysts attribute DeGroot's phenomenal success to hard work, unwavering scruples and an exquisite sense of timing that is found in most top business people.

NOTES TENACITY

They also cite his tendency — shared with other immigrant entrepreneurs — to see opportunity where a more cautious mind would see only risk.

"I think the guy is one of the hardest workers I've ever seen," said Ralph Sazio, president of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League and a Laidlaw director. "He's constantly thinking business, even when he's supposed to be on vacation."

DeGroot arrived in Canada from the postwar devastation of Europe when he was 14. He immediately quit school and went to work in the tobacco fields of southwestern Ontario.

The young immigrant started in the trucking business a few years later, buying manure from dairy farmers and selling it to tobacco

growers.

He made his first \$1 million by the time he was 21, trucking in the newly discovered uranium fields around Elliot Lake, Ont. When that boom turned bust, DeGroot was forced to declare bankruptcy.

Those who know him say such adversity would only strengthen his will.

"He went bankrupt but then repaid all his creditors — that indicates the type of person he is," said Sazio, who was president of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats when DeGroot owned the team from 1973 to 1978.

A bankruptcy "would just make him see red," said Donald Green, another Laidlaw director.

It was around the time of the bankruptcy that he bought a 21-truck outfit from founder Robert Laidlaw, whose sole contract was hauling rock for Canadian Gypsum.

GROWS FAST

Through the 1960s, DeGroot concentrated on trucking, gobbling up competitors as fast as his privately owned company could digest them — virtually an acquisition a year.

In 1969, he made two decisions that paved the way for Laidlaw's incredible growth.

He took the company public, selling shares — both voting and non-voting — to help finance acquisitions. As a result of seven ensuing stock splits, a share bought in 1969 for \$5.25 would now represent 108 shares worth \$2,187.

He also bought his first garbage truck, acquiring Superior Sanitation Services, which collected refuse in the cities and towns of southwestern Ontario.

From that first acquisition grew a waste business that had revenues of \$650 million last year — 77 per cent of that from the United States.

The move from hauling garbage to hauling school children was a natural leap, said Leonard Watt, DeGroot's long-time financial adviser who is screening prospective Laidlaw buyers.

In the last 10 years, Laidlaw has increased its revenue by 1,579 per cent to \$1.2 billion; its profit by 2,709 per cent to \$124.6 million; and its assets by 2,895 per cent to \$1.65 billion.

Wheat Board wants to move lots of grain

By Darlene Rude

The Canadian Press

The sight and sound of rumbling trains, their cars stretching endlessly and brimming with Prairie grain, will become even more familiar this spring as the Canadian Wheat Board embarks on the biggest grain movement in its history.

In the next three months the board, which sells Prairie wheats, oats and barley overseas, wants to move about one million tonnes of grain a week to Canada's three main grain ports.

That means about 13,000 grain-loaded railcars will criss-cross the Prairies weekly.

"We could be ahead of last year's record export pace if everything

goes well," said Brian Stacey, a spokesman for the board.

"The sales opportunities are there."

The movement, which will tax the country's transportation system to the limit, will mean weekend work for grainhandlers in the ports of Thunder Bay, Ont., Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C.

GET MOVING

Farmers, who crowded into small-town community halls recently for the board's producer meetings, have been urged to truck their grain to country elevators as fast as they can.

The program will push grain exports ahead in a year when they're already at record levels, despite a

December grainhandlers' strike that shut down operations at Prince Rupert, Canada's third largest grain port.

Since last August, Canada has sold 17.9 million tonnes of grain, about 200,000 tonnes above the level at this time last year.

"The supply is there and the ability to make sales for it, but a lot depends on how the deliveries come in," Stacey said.

Some analysts predict that China and the Soviet Union could be big buyers in the program because poor weather damaged their crops. China has already more than tripled its purchases of Canadian wheat this year.

The export plan is a positive sign at a time when a long cycle of

low grain prices has forced growers to tighten their belts or even declare bankruptcy.

Since 1986, prices that Canadian growers receive for their grain have tumbled 40 per cent. The drop is blamed on a subsidy war between the Europeans and the Americans, who pay farmers to grow more wheat than the world needs.

But while governments have been blamed for chaos in grain prices, it's the weather that's credited with turning things around.

Rain or a lack of it in many corners of the world has washed away some crops and dried up others, meaning higher demand for the good quality milling wheat that Canada grows.

Whiz kid investor pleads guilty to fraud charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street whiz kid David Bloom pleaded guilty to mail and securities fraud Thursday, admitting to a multimillion-dollar shopping spree financed with \$10 million US bilked from investors.

"I said I was a money manager, but I did not invest their money as I told them I would," Bloom, 23, told U.S. District Judge David Edelstein.

He told duped investors that he also represented the Rockefeller family, the Sultan of Brunei and Bill Cosby, even though he didn't.

Bloom, who was profiled in a New York Times Magazine feature on new art collectors, faces five

years in prison and a maximum fine of double the amount lost by investors. Sentencing is set for May 12.

Wearing a dark grey suit, white shirt and blue tie, Bloom stood with his hands behind his back and politely answered the judge's questions about the scam.

Asked if he realized his "money management" operation was illegal, Bloom responded, "Yes, your honor."

According to court papers, Bloom — who was not licensed as an investment adviser — used his clients' funds to buy \$5.5 million in art; a \$1.9 million East Hampton beach house; an \$830,000 Manhat-

tan apartment; \$800,000 in furnishings for the two homes; and two cars worth \$200,000.

The baby-faced 1986 Duke University graduate also bought "numerous items of expensive jewelry and deluxe trips to the Caribbean" for himself, family and friends, federal prosecutors charged.

All the art work will be auctioned at Sotheby's near the end of May, with the chance that some investors could still make a profit, said Bloom's lawyer, Peter Morrison.

Bloom was arrested Jan. 14 on a federal complaint. He had 130 clients at his Greater Sutton Investors at the time of his arrest.

Montreal fashion show provides lots of variety

MONTREAL (CP) — An international fashion trade show this week in Montreal proved to be a hit among manufacturers, designers and buyers, who crowded the city's convention centre for three days.

"I've been to a lot of shows and this is just very well represented," Jerry Nudelman, a Montreal clothing salesman, said as he strolled through the corridors.

"There's lots of variety. It's like going to a one-stop shopping centre."

The trade show concentrated solely on women's apparel and accessories and was open only to members of the industry. An estimated 4,000 industry people passed through the turnstiles before it closed on Tuesday.

About 250 exhibitors, including delegations from the United States, Germany, France, Ireland, England and Yugoslavia, displayed their next fall and winter lines.

Local talent was out in full force, and included Montreal's Hilary Radley, who captured the best Canadian collection award.

Other design awarded handed out were:

— Jewelry and accessories: Canadian Hat Manufacturing Corp., Montreal.

— Jeans and sportswear: Santana Jeans, Montreal.

— City wear: Andrea Stark, Montreal.

— Outerwear: Irving Posluns Outerwear, Toronto.

— Knit wear: Basic International Network Ltd., Downsview, Ont.

— Evening wear: Kimel Enterprises, Toronto.

— Lingerie: Confection Wagon-Lit Inc., Montreal.

— Best international collection: Perry Ellis Collection, Montreal.

The American presence was evident. Between 50 and 60 U.S. buyers were roaming around, courtesy of the federal and provincial governments who picked up the airfare tabs.

They are much sought-after customers. The Canadian fashion industry is getting ready for free trade and looking seriously to the lucrative U.S. market.

Irving Posluns Outerwear has been doing brisk business with the Americans in Montreal.

"We've had non-stop traffic — lots of buyers, lots of Americans," general manager Ron Brownstein said.

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Consumer response helped delay testing of irradiated foods

The pen, and in this case the voice too, is mightier than the sword. Due to all the consumer response to testing of irradiated foods, and especially thanks to Linda Pim from Pollution Probe, whose voice over the radio airwaves informed people about the problems with food irradiation, the testing that was supposed to be done this month in our stores has been cancelled.

The Atomic Energy Commission is still hoping for food irradiation to become a booming industry all over the world. Canada is already convincing Third World countries to get on board. *Option Magazine*, from Health Action Network, #11-3856 Sunset St., Burnaby, BC V5G 1T3, has an excellent article in their January '88 issue.

And if you want to write a letter in honor of nutrition month and keep irradiation out of your kitchen, address your letters to Hon. Francois Gerin and Hon. Jean Charest and ask them why the government has approved increased food irradiation and rejected the parliamentary committee's report on this subject which recommen-



By Rosemary Sullivan

ded more study. Remember letters to the House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6 don't need any postage.

You can also write to Brian Mulroney, Jake Epp, the Hon. J. Wise, and even Ed Broadbent thanking the NDP for their concern and support of the Collins Report and John Turner asking the Liberals for their position. Copies of any of these letters can be sent to Estrie Centre L'Irradiation, C.P. 215, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z4. You can get together with neighbors and friends on the next snow evening (when will it ever end?) and have a "letter writing bee."

It takes just this kind of concerned citizen action to turn things around. Jerilynn Prior, a British Columbia woman is taking a courageous step to halt the increasing militarism of our economy and our world. In her own words, "My religious and moral beliefs prevent me from participating in violent or military means of solving conflicts."

"Therefore, I have paid into Conscience Canada's Peace Trust Fund the portion of the Federal Income Tax which goes for military purposes. My appeal to the Tax Court of Canada on Feb. 27, 1986 was rejected by Judge T.C.J. Tremblay on Dec. 19, 1986. I will appeal the decision to the Federal Court on the grounds that it violates my freedom of conscience and religion to pay for war."

"This deep conviction arises from my commitment to work for peace. I try to live my life that way - as a mother, a physician, a teacher, a woman, a citizen of this world community. It would be hypocrisy to voluntarily allow my tax contribution to be used for war, or the military, or pamphlets about

bomb shelters, or parts of missile-tracking equipment...Each of us can work for peace in our own life, with our own resources and in our own way. This tax appeal is the way I must work for peace..."

After a hearing in court on Jan. 28, 1988 the judge reserved his decision. If you want to write with letters of support or send a \$5 contribution, donations can be made to the Peace Tax Legal Fund, The Society for Charter Clarification, 7398 Jubilee Ave, Burnaby, BC V5J 4B6.

Another woman physician and peaceworker is being honored through a Canadian peace initiative which all Canadian women are invited to join. "International Organization of The Helen Prize for Women" is the dream of Akhtar Naraghi of McGill University. Akhtar met Dr. Helen Caldicott at last year's International Interdisciplinary Conference on Women in Ireland and decided to create The Helen Prize.

The Helen Prize "is an international award to celebrate the accomplishments of women. Symbolically it will honour all women - those in traditional as well as non-traditional jobs, those in developing countries along with those in technologically advanced societies."

It will honour women for their gifts to humanity, to the arts, to folklore, to the economy, to science, to crafts, to education, to politics, to ideas, to children, to literature, to medicine, to peace...It will show respect for and the acknowledge the multitude of ways in which women contribute positively to life on this planet."

The Helen Prize was inspired by the work of Dr. Helen Caldicott whose role in the creation and development of the Physicians for Social Responsibility movement did not receive recognition when the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to this group in 1985. This new prize will be for all the known and unknown Helens who, throughout history, on centre stage or in some obscure corner, have given of themselves to create, defend and expand the beauty and the value of life.

You can become a member of this group by sending \$20 to The Helen Prize for Women, P.O. Box 781, Place du Parc, Montreal, Que. H2W 2P3. Ask Akhtar to send you application forms to sign up your friends. All the money raised will be held in trust and the prizes will come out of the interest.

Another new organization has emerged right in our backyard: Les Ami-es de la Terre de l'Estrie/Eastern Townships Friends of the Earth, c.p. 353, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5J1. You can get their bulletin *Le Socie-Terre* with articles in French and English for just \$4 a year and become an individual member of the group for \$10 for which you will receive *Le Socie-Terre* and *Infoetox*, the *Journal of Friends of the Earth Canada*. As their name implies, the group is working to promote by all appropriate means the emergence of an ecological society.

For more information on anything mentioned in this column call, write or visit Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd, Pigeon Hill, Quebec J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

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Montreal kids visit Inuit town

MONTREAL (CP) — For Marie-Eve Dubois, a six-day trip to a remote Inuit village in northern Quebec means memories of goose and raw caribou meals and rides on a snowmobile-drawn sleigh.

Dubois, nine, was one of 19 elementary-school children who recently gave up the comforts of their homes to spend six days in the windswept community of Umiujaq, 1,450 kilometres north of Montreal.

But Dubois said the excitement of discovering a different way of life far outweighed any hardships. "They (the Inuit) were nice," she said laughing after arriving back in Montreal with her classmates this week. "It was funny because they all looked the same."

Her eyes shining, Dubois spoke excitedly about seeing sculptures made from animal bones and baskets from seaweed.

The children, who attend Le Sentier school in nearby Ste-Therese, were accompanied on the trip by three parents, one teacher and a principal.

"It was a complete culture shock," said France Mainville, a teacher at the school.

EAT ON GROUND
"When they went into a house and saw caribou and seal pelts hanging from the ceiling or when they were invited to eat sitting on the ground, they were surprised. But they reacted well."

Michelle Bastien, Le Sentier's principal, said the children enjoyed themselves.

"As soon as they arrived, they jumped into the Inuit kids' arms. The first contact was so warm that we knew everything would go well. When we left, the kids were beginning to talk the local language."

"They never got bored and when there was talk of us having to stay an extra day because of plane problems, none of them wanted to leave."

Parents raised the \$20,000 needed for the trip by organizing various events, including a raffle and wine-and-cheese party.

Bastien said one of the biggest differences the children had to deal with was diet. Hamburgers and hot dogs gave way to goose, partridge, and raw and cooked caribou.

But she said the children didn't miss a beat and ate what they were given. Bastien said they had been learning about Inuit culture for about three months before the trip. She said the benefits of the trip didn't end when they left Umiujaq, a village of 350 people.

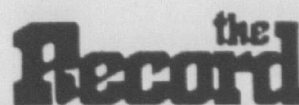
"The kids struck up friendships which they will keep by writing," Bastien said there is a possibility the Inuit children of Umiujaq will come to Ste-Therese next year.

Bastien said it was important for the children to get a first-hand look at a culture which is struggling to survive.

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Living



Readers support Ann, it's O.K. term cut the mustard does exist

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was amazed at the way you caved in to Frances P. of Washington, who stridently denounced your use of the term "to cut the mustard." She pontificated that the term should be "to cut the muster" and then went on with some nonsense about "passing muster," a military term that is totally unrelated.

Both the Morris Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins and the New Dictionary of American Slang support you, Ann. As my wonderful English teacher Miss Crate used to say to her students, "Go look it up."

Terrytown
Dear Terry: Right you are. I shouldn't have backed off so readi-

ly. A staggering number of readers had plenty to say on that subject. Read on:

From Perkasié, Pa.: I'm no linguistic hot dog but according to the New Random House Unabridged Dictionary, "to cut the mustard" is slang for "to reach or surpass the

desired standard of performance." In the past you have graciously admitted you were wrong (when you were), but please don't say you are wrong when you are right.

From Denver: Twenty lashes with a mustard plaster to you for letting Frances P. push you around. Since World War I that phrase has been used to describe someone who hasn't got what it takes to do the job. Check Stuart Flex's "Listening to America," page 434.

From Nassau, Bahamas: According to the farmers' legends, the railroad builders brought in a terrible weed called "mustard" and planted it along the tracks. This

weed produced great quantities of seeds that had to be cut with a hoe. It was a difficult job. When a man was too old to handle the hoe he could no longer "cut the mustard." So, dear Ann, may you continue to cut the mustard for many years to come.

Dear Nassau: From your mouth to God's ears. Thanks to all who wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible for a person to be hypnotized without knowing that it is happening? Also, could a person be made to commit a crime or do something that it contrary to his or her moral principles while under hypnosis?

I can't go into detail here because I would be recognized by my relatives. There has been a lot of trouble in our family recently as the result of an act performed by a woman who claims she was under hypnosis at the time. Some of us are of the opinion that she is full of baloney. What can you tell me about this subject? — **Napa Valley, Calif.**

Dear Nap.: According to Dr. Martin Steigman of the Institute for Clinical Hypnosis and Behavior Change in Chicago and Edwin L. Baron of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, hypnosis involves mutual cooperation. They agree

that a person cannot be hypnotized against his or her will.

It is possible, however, for a person to be hypnotized without asking to be. He or she must, however, be open and willing. For example, when a hypnotist is performing a demonstration on the stage, a person in the audience who subconsciously wants to be hypnotized can go into a trance. This is fairly common.

No one can be made to do anything against his or her moral principles by a hypnotist. Anyone who says, "I stole that man's watch (or went to bed with him) because he hypnotized me," is indeed full of baloney.

Training for marathon means running the fine line between too much and too little

The Canadian Press

Marathon season will soon be here, and for the few hardy — some might say foolhardy — among us, one of the world's leading exercise authorities counsels caution and common sense in preparing for the long run.

Dr. David Costill, chief of a world-class human performance laboratory at Indiana's Ball State University, still sees too many runners pressing past their limits in the weeks and months before the marathon.

"I've never been one to believe that the winner was the one who suffered the most," says marathon veteran Costill. "I can say this because I've suffered more than anyone I know."

White-haired, mid-fiftyish and as slim as most Swedes his age, Costill is an adviser to the running elite and the masses alike. He told a recent Ottawa gathering of runners preparing for May's National

Capital Marathon that now is the time to take stock and choose the correct path.

Training for the 42.2-kilometre event involves balancing days of moderate, heavy, very light and no running, Costill says. The nature of training should be to challenge muscles and allow them to grow back stronger while you recover.

AVOID TOO MUCH

"If we have any major problem ... it's that runners do too much," said Costill. "Too much will destroy your performance."

Avoiding injury and chronic fatigue involves balancing days of moderate, heavy, very light and no running, Costill says. The nature of training should be to challenge muscles and allow them to grow back stronger while you recover.

"If you don't allow rest and recovery, you never grow," says Costill.

Unfortunately, a lot of runners are sadly misguided.

"They feel that if they miss a day, they have lost it all." It takes one week of rest before your physical abilities diminish. Costill sighs and jokes: "Every household that has a runner needs a psychiatrist."

SUGGESTS LIMITS

Costill believes marathon runners need not train more than 90-95 kilometres a week. Many found the pavement two or three times that at the height of preparation. About the only thing that improves in runners exceeding 90 kilometres a week is chance of injury, he says.

What's the right amount of running when a marathon looms? Costill says it's impossible to concoct the perfect recipe, but you should aim to burn about 800-1,000 calories a day, five or six days a week. That means an average of 12 to 16 kilometres each running day. Included in that average is a longer run about every two weeks to acquaint your body with the gruelling marathon distance.

A good running program should

also include short, faster runs to train your system to recruit the necessary muscles when the need for speed arises.

"The problem with doing high volume is that you have no time for quality," Costill says. "If you're going to do long, slow running, you're going to lose speed."

And you shouldn't try to sustain that peak weekly running.

"You have to train hard to reach your potential. Once you've done that, you can cut 50 per cent and still retain what you have."

It takes two to three weeks to benefit from training. As such, "the worst thing you can do is run a really long run a week before the race," says Costill. It won't do you any good and you won't fully recover in time.

Kirk LaPointe welcomes letters at The Canadian Press, Box 595, Stn. B, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5P7, but cannot promise to answer correspondence personally.

Chinese love Bethune

BIBLE HILL, N.S. (CP) — Canada is still held in high regard among the Chinese, thanks in part to the enduring legacy of Norman Bethune, says Xia Yanbin.

"Everybody from young to old knows Canada because of the doctor's reputation for helping us fight tuberculosis 40 years ago," says the professor from China. "He did very good work in China."

Yanbin has spent the past six months studying at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro, N.S.

"I came here to learn about food science and will take back what I've learned to the university and lecture to students," he says.

Yanbin is a chemistry analysis professor at Hunan Agricultural College in Changsha City, China. He came to Canada on an exchange set up by the Canadian International Development Agency.

During his stay, Yanbin has faced the challenges of a different

culture, technology and language but says he will take back fond memories to his homeland.

"I have a very good impression of the people here," he says.

Although Yanbin didn't know a lot about Canada before he arrived, it didn't take him long to recognize the differences.

"China is an underdeveloped country and here it is very developed," he says. "Everyone drives around in new cars."

Student dormitories are another striking difference. A dormitory room at Hunan College in China shared by eight students is similar to those occupied by two students in Canada.

Then there are eating habits. "Many people here know Chinese food," he says. But to Yanbin, Chinese food means meals made from fresh produce or meat bought daily.

"I always eat very fresh things and buy them from the (market) every day," he says. "I would never buy a dead fish — always alive and take it home and get it cooking."

Economist says marriage is to blame for wage gap

EDMONTON (CP) — Marriage — not employer discrimination — is causing the wage gap between men and women in Canada, says a senior economist with the Fraser Institute.

There would be no wage gap if couples didn't get married, Walter Block told a recent meeting on employment equity laws.

"It's true that if you compare all the male and female incomes in Canada, women are earning 65 per cent of what men are earning," he said.

However, Block also said that unreleased Statistics Canada figures show there is a difference of only one per cent between the annual pay of unmarried males and females over 30.

Marriage is the culprit because it raises the income of the husband while lowering that of the wife, he said.

"Like it or not, the division of la-

bor in marriage is very unequal," said Block, adding that women still do most of the household chores.

Women therefore go into lower-paying jobs that permit them to leave the workforce easily, Block said.

SASKATOON (CP) — The hiring of women to be surrogate mothers should not surprise or shock anyone, says a sociologist from the University of Regina.

Unskilled people have always sold their labor in Western society, and there's no reason women shouldn't be allowed to sell their only unique physical capacity, Alison Hayford told a recent conference on marriage and the family.

Hayford said some people instinctively feel outrage at the idea of baby-selling because it contradicts cultural attitudes that a mother must be protective and nurturing.

However, the act of buying a baby is consistent with the male's role as provider and procurer, so there is no revulsion, Hayford said.

"Men are expected to buy their families — for a man to buy a child is nothing new."

SASKATOON (CP) — Many parents seem to have forgotten there is a significant risk in not immunizing their children against whooping cough, says the head of infectious diseases at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Whooping cough is a highly contagious and dangerous disease, Dr. Noni MacDonald of Ottawa said during a recent visit to Saskatoon.

"We're going to see more deaths with pertussis (whooping cough) if we don't immunize young children, and many parents seem to have forgotten that," said MacDonald in a speech to doctors at a two-day

conference on infectious diseases.

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Safety gadgets designed to protect children from dangers in the home can give parents a false sense of security, says the founder of the Kitchener Infant and Toddler Safety Association.

Cathy Jenkins said parents who install safety products such as electrical outlet covers, gates at the top of stairs and door locks may believe children will need less supervision.

"It gives them a false sense of security," she said in an interview. "They feel it will resolve the problem when in fact it can cause a more serious one. Products cannot babysit."

Children are able to pry some corner and socket guards off and could choke on them, she said.

Social note

Best wishes

Mrs. Donna Smith has returned to her home in Magog after being a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Best wishes go to you, Donna, for a speedy and lasting recovery.

N.F.B. and Lennoxville Women's Center

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Sweet and sour pan grilled small steak 16⁹⁵

American style Scampies' tails 18⁹⁵

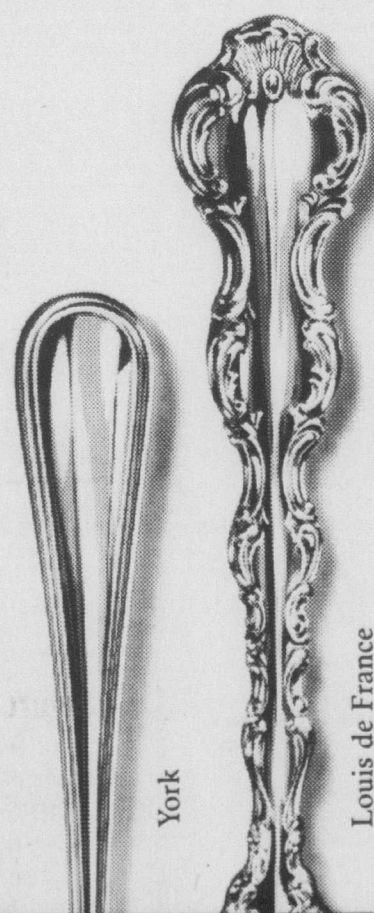
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Coffee or tea



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Annual sale of elegant Regency silverplate flatware and serving pieces. Made in our own silver factory. Ten patterns in all. York, Queen Mary and Louis de France shown.

| | Reg. | Sale |
|---------------------|----------|---------|
| 5-pc. place setting | \$115.00 | \$86.25 |
| 20-pc. set | 460.00 | 345.00 |
| Cold Meat Fork | 40.00 | 30.00 |
| Tablespoon | 35.00 | 26.25 |
| Gravy Ladle | 50.00 | 37.50 |

Sale ends April 23.



CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE



Classified

Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088 Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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

1 Property for sale

Le Courtier Immobilia Estrie Inc.
1425 King Street West
Sherbrooke 566-4700 office
837-3192 residence

Do you want to buy or sell a property? Contact me for quick and professional service.

Jeune & Inc. Labbé

1 Property for sale

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large wooded lot, modern style 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large foyer stone work - inside & outside, cathedral beamed ceiling in dining/kitchen, sunken living room & country style pine kitchen.

Call Mike or Jeannette
243-6935/6167
Monday - Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — 13 Boright. Available immediately. 2 storey, cottage style home, large bedrooms, hardwood floors, oak kitchen. Partly finished basement. Many extras. For appointment call 566-0738.

LENNOXVILLE — Academy Street, near Queen. Cottage, renovated, 3-4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, Louise St. George 849-3384. The Permanent, broker, 563-3000.

135 ACRES, Bishopton, 40 acres wooded, 90 acres tillage. No buildings. Asking price \$420,000. Sold for the asking price. In. Hugh S. Rose Enrg., 567-4251, Andrea (Andy) Nadeau, agent, 884-2122.

7 For Rent

SYNER GESCO AVAILABLE
APRIL, MAY, JUNE, JULY
1½, 2½, 3½, 4½, 5½
FURNISHED, SEMI-FURNISHED OR NOT FURNISHED AT ALL
CALL US...

85 Oxford, Lennoxville, 562-5891
46-47 Pacific, Sherbrooke, 567-6465
1980 Goyette, Ascot, 821-0153
832 Place Bergamin, Ascot, 562-4193

PAINT FURNISHED
Flexible leases available.
YOUR PLACE WAITS YOU.

20 Job Opportunities

EXTRA CASH NEEDED? Watkins quality home products need sales people in Townships. Contact Bill 1-514-676-7521 or Betty 1-514-292-5882.

KNOWLTON PONY CLUB seeks bilingual, experienced riding instructor to teach children from June till end of August. Phone Gill Sissons (514) 243-6704 or Leslie Bliss (514) 243-6619.

LENNOXVILLE-ASCOT Historical Society requires a Program Director and Curator. Send curriculum vitae and references to P.O. Box 61, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z3. Candidates must be bilingual with fluency in English and a knowledge of the community essential.

OPERATOR with competence cards wanted to operate 1 or 2 of these machines: backhoe, bulldozer or shovel. Call (819) 564-7868.

41 Trucks for sale

TRUCK, ½ ton pick-up 4x4, 1979 International Scout, 304 V-8, standard 4-speed dual transfer case. Call (819) 563-4187, 566-0232 or can be seen at Russ Marlow Petro-Canada, Lennoxville.

1980 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 1980 ¾ ton. Call (819) 838-5929 after 6 p.m.

1986 MAZDA B-2000 pick-up "Plus cab", fiberglass cap, 5 speed, A-1 condition. \$7,200. or best offer. Call (514) 243-5519.

ROYAL LePAGE
Membre du groupe TRILION

NORTH HATLEY
Architecturally designed 9 room residence. Living room 26 x 18. New kitchen, 2½ baths, 1 acre. Excellent view, private.

LAKE MAGOG
"Doll house" 4 season, sleeps 6 people. Fireplace and hardwood floors. Electric heat. Partially furnished. Price \$49,500.00.

LENNOXVILLE
Large Executive 12 room residence on 1 acre, center of town. 6 bedrooms. Fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors throughout. A real gem with many possibilities.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG
Over 50' lakefront with boat-house on approx. 1 acre of land. Superb older style residence with small barn. One of a kind.

NORTH WARD
Mint condition! Superb 2 storey older style completely renovated. Beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, lead glass doors throughout. Large sun-room and sunken den. A real buy. Price \$162,500.00.

JUDY BUDNING
564-1624
563-9834

1 MILE FROM Lennoxville: 1 acre building lot. Panoramic view. \$5000. to \$8000.

NEAR BURY: 4 room country bungalow set back from the road, 5 acres, lovely view, plantation, garage, lawns, artesian well. New septic system. \$27,000.

LA PATRIE: 2 bedroom brick bungalow. \$32,000.

ST. MALO: 73 acre hunting camp, pasture, brook, view, near U.S. border. \$23,500.

SAWYERVILLE: Solid duplex 2-4 room units, separate oil heat. Well insulated. \$26,400 or best.

BURY: Partly finished summer cottage 1¼ acres, brook, quiet & secluded.

ST. MATHIEU: 100 acres, 8 room house, young growth bush. \$42,000.

NEAR COOKSHIRE: 113 acres, large quantity of hard wood, some soft wood. \$38,000.

NEEDED FOR CLIENTS: Houses, farms, wood lots and businesses in different locations.
To buy or sell, contact:

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
COOKSHIRE
875-3203
NO SUNDAYS

2 Farms and Acreage

FARM FOR SALE

R.R. 1
Cookshire
Compton

Farm of about 81 acres, which 25 are cultivated with house and piggery. This farm is constituted of lots 14-A, 14-C, range 5 and P-14-A, P-14-B, range 6, township of Newport.

The purchase offers must be received at the head office of l'Office du crédit agricole du Québec, 1020, route de l'Église, Ste-Foy, QC, G1V 4P2, before 4 p.m., April 19th, 1988, and must be presented on the official forms which are available at the same address.

The people who need informations, official forms or who want to visit the above mentioned property, are invited to contact one of the following persons:

- M. Viateur Daoust, regional director
- M. Gervais Duval, credit advisor
Sherbrooke (819) 563-3323

Title deed will be available after July 8th, 1988.

N.B.: L'Office reserve itself full liberty not to consider any offer inferior to 55 000 \$ and not to accept either the highest nor any of the offers.

REFERENCE: 8089

2 Farms and Acreage

6 Property Wanted

WOULD LIKE to buy a farm in the Sherbrooke area. Reply to P.O. Box 2652, Sherbrooke, Que. J1J 3Y5.

7 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF — New 2 bedroom apartment, many excellent features. Large 3 bedroom apartment with basement and backyard at 1026 Main Street. Call (819) 838-5710.

7 For Rent

BACHELOR APARTMENT with fridge and stove on Queen Street, Lennoxville. \$200./month. Call evenings at (819) 842-2958.

DUPLEX — North Ward, 6 rooms, heated and hot water, second floor, hardwood floors, garage, \$490./month. Call (819) 566-6589.

LENNOXVILLE — Two 5½ room apartments, 1 available May 1 and 1 available July 1, bus stop near by, heating and hot water included, \$446./month with fridge and stove and \$416./month without fridge and stove. Call (819) 837-2181 or 563-9205 after 6 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — Sublet. 3½ rooms on first floor, furnished or unfurnished. \$230./month, not heated. Available now. Also, 3½ available for mid-May. Call (819) 821-2256.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 4½, fridge and stove, balcony, vacuum; 1½ furnished; 563-3253, 565-1035, Sherbrooke North — 540 Malouin, 1½, 2½, 3½, fridge, stove, heated, 569-4238, 822-0809.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 rooms, fridge and stove, quiet area, available July 1. Call (819) 565-9952.

LENNOXVILLE — Speid Street. 7 room house, garage, quiet area, available July 1. Call (819) 565-9952.

SHERBROOKE NORTH — Modern 3½ in quiet four-unit building, on wooded lot, across from Howard Park, available May 1, fully or semi-furnished. \$330./month. Call (819) 822-3692.

SUBLET: Montreal, May 1st. Very large 4½, semi-furnished, Snowdon area, next to Metro. Dirt cheap. 1-514-482-3987.

WEST WARD, SHERBROOKE — 3 and 3½ luxurious apartments with elevator and many other services for senior citizens. Available July '88. Pleasant surroundings. For information call (819) 569-4636.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet for May 1 or June 1 on Belvidere in Lennoxville. Please call after 5 p.m. at 562-8613.

3½ MODERN APARTMENT, cathedral ceilings, across from beach and swimming, electric heat, electric hot water, snow removal, parking included, \$325./month. Call (514) 297-3185.

4½ ROOM APARTMENT in Lennoxville to sublet, hot water included. Call (819) 565-2249 after 4 p.m., ask for Tammy.

25 Work Wanted

BILINGUAL ADULT with experience in sales, advertising and public relations, available May 1. Box 780, Sutton, Que. JOE 2K0.

27 Child Care

LOOKING FOR mature, friendly, neat and loving person for live-in position including room and board, in New Milford, Connecticut. Care for 2 children, ages 2 and 3 attending daytime nursery schools weekdays. Good pay, light housekeeping. Position requires babysitting evenings week days; days and evenings on weekends. Mondays and Tuesdays off. Must have drivers license; we provide car. Call collect (203) 354-9931.

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. Individual and business tax returns. 512 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, Que. (514) 243-6324. Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

INCOME TAX
Income Tax Returns: Prepared confidentially. Also: word processing, bookkeeping, C.V.'s, computer mailing lists. Tel. (819) 562-8503.

29 Miscellaneous Services

GROOMING & CLIPPING all breeds. Call (819) 562-1856.

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

REMEMBER GRACE? She's back at Eaton's Salon Glemby inviting you to take an appointment at 563-9555 ext. 258. Working only Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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

WINDOWS WASHED. Have your windows cleaned professionally for Spring. Storms removed and put away. Houses and businesses at reasonable rates. Electrum Entreprise (819) 565-7009.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1981 YAMAHA 750 Seca. \$1,200. good condition. Call after 5 p.m. at (514) 243-5760.

45 Boats

GLASSTRON 19.8 boat with Mercruiser engine, 185 h.p., in and out, with trailer, etc. 1 Johnston 4 h.p. 1 Mercury 7.5 h.p. Zodiac 19' long boat. For more information call (819) 564-6069.

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.

55 Maple Syrup

WE BUY ALL grades, top prices. Cash on delivery. Drums available. Turkey Hill Sugar Bush Ltd., Brome (corner of Mont Echo and Turkey Hill). Tel: (514) 243-6038 or 243-6594.

57 Antiques

AUCTION EVERY 1st Sunday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at 390 Principale Street, St-Thomas-d'Aquin, near St-Hyacinthe, exit 130-N Autoroute 20. On April 3, we will sell nice collectible Pine and Victorian pieces. For information or if you are interested in bringing articles to be auctioned, contact Sylvain Gellineau. Auctioneer, (514) 796-2886 or (514) 375-5510. Don't miss the auctions held every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(1870) 7 piece Victorian parlour set, \$1,800. Call 1-(819)-876-2495.

RE/MAX
Les professionnels associés de l'immobilier

LENNOXVILLE: SUPER INVESTMENT, brick 2 storey home with 4 rooms in-law apartment, 3 bedroom, elegant fireplace, hardwood floors, heated solarium, large lot.

LENNOXVILLE: Irresistible charm, one of a kind, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, dining room. Mature landscaping.

RHODA LEONARD
822-0200 res.
564-0204 off.

RE/MAX
Les professionnels associés de l'immobilier

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

NORTH HATLEY: Cottage 2 bedrooms, large rooms. Land 3¼ acres.

SAWYERVILLE: Cottage brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, pool 18', 2 car garage, large lot. Move-in condition.

SAWYERVILLE: Farm 102 acres, nice house, barns, sugar bush.

SAWYERVILLE: Farm 114 acres, beef operation, large barn, house. All equipped.

LENNOXVILLE: Atte. 3½, cotege 3 bedrooms, large lot, garage.

SAWYERVILLE AREA: Log house (1980) 2 bedrooms, trout pond, 151 acres. Beautiful view. Priced in \$50,000.00.

WE HAVE CLIENTS LOOKING FOR PROPERTY IN LENNOXVILLE AREA. HAVE YOU PROPERTY YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL.

PLEASE CALL
BOB BLACK 889-2451

SHERBROOKE ROAD, NORTH HATLEY: NEW LISTING. Bungalow 2 bedrooms, lot 200 x 200.

NORTH HATLEY: Bed & breakfast, close to golf course, great view overlooking lake.

LENNOXVILLE: Triplex, Prospect Street. Brick.

12 PEEL STREET, LENNOXVILLE: Large 6 bedroom brick bungalow with 22,000 sq. ft. land with horse barn.

8 PARK ST., LENNOXVILLE: A real bargain at \$60,000. New England style.

855 WELLINGTON ST., SHERBROOKE: Commercial location with three apts., brick. A good investment.

RODNEY LLOYD
566-7922

7 For Rent

OXFORD RESIDENCES
2½ - 3½
4½ - 5½
Furnished or unfurnished
822-0089
566-7006
103 Oxford Crescent
LENNOXVILLE

8 Wanted to rent

SMALL HOUSE or similar with basement and/or garage, within 45 km. radius of Sherbrooke. For July occupancy. Call evenings at (819) 822-3352.

WANTED: Cottage with dock, or boathouse with living space and dock, for senior gentleman to rent for a portion of/or all of the summer, on Lake Memphremagog, preferably Val Perkins side. Please call week day evenings at (514) 489-1703.

YOUNG COUPLE with 2 dogs is looking for a house in the country for July 1, within 10 miles of Lennoxville or Sherbrooke. Call (819) 566-4788.

10 Rest homes

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

PRIVATE & SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS in modern rest home for mobile senior citizens. Home cooked meals, reasonable rates, all services included. Sherman Residence, Box 159, Scotstown, Que. JOB 3B0.

TAYLOR'S REST HOME has available private and semi-private, downstairs, home cooking, Doctor on call, very good care. Please call (819) 875-3634.

60 Articles for sale

AUCTION at Danforth's Auction House, Waterville on Wednesday, April 6 at 6:30 p.m. Something for everybody. Come early! Terms: cash! M.E. Danforth, bilingual auctioneer, 837-2317, 837-2924 or 876-5990.

BAKE SALE on April 1 all day. Featuring Hot Cross buns, international Easter breads and Challah at Boutique Massawippi, Route 143, Massawippi.

BOAT MOTOR and trailer, Farmall "H" tractor, 1 set of Moccasin sleds for work horses, 1 horse buggy, 1 horse sled, 1 Appaloosa horse, 1962 Ford Fairlane to restore. Call (819) 849-7980 or 849-9203.

BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer. Quality bedding, any size mattress and box springs at wholesale prices (save 50%). Free disposal of old mattresses. Free delivery. Call anytime (819) 837-2463. Waterville Mattress & Bedding.

CLEARING OUT household effects: beds, tables, etc. Also items of interest, odds and ends. Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sutton (514) 538-2417 weekends.

DINING ROOM SET: 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet, in Oak. \$2,200. Please call (819) 569-3317.

FAMILY TENT for sale, sleeps 6 persons, used only twice, \$100. Call (819) 563-7387.

FOR A NEW LOOKING YOU. Do you have excess 10, 20, 30 or more pounds which keeps bothering you? Are your clothes getting tighter? Lose the weight easily and in a good healthy way without harsh diets. We have a good natural product, 100% guaranteed or your money back, and see the pounds go. Give me a call, I can help you. Madeleine Ouillette (819) 562-3666.

GARAGE SALE. Household goods. Frigidaire \$50., beds, tables, sofa, dishes. Call Sunday, Sutton, (514) 538-2417. Items from 50c and up.

McCLARY ELECTRIC STOVE, 4 burners, in good condition. \$80. or best offer. Call (819) 563-3956.

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

PHOTOGRAPHY — Roliflex, twin lens reflex, new camera, monorail, 5x7 with 4x5 back. New 7½" view camera lens. Close-up equipment with stand and special lighting console. Microscope. Sidel, (514) 539-1922.

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

5,000 BALES of early cut hay. Will deliver. Call (819) 889-2272, Art Bennett.

WOOD BURNING STOVE, large freezer, John Deere snowmobile (like new condition), 1978 Delta Oldsmobile for parts only (good motor and transmission), barbecue, big modular type (pre-cast) brand new. Call George after 5 p.m. at (819) 843-2383.

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- MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

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- 6 insertions - less 15%
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- #84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge

Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale

COUNTRY GARAGE, 42x82, completely equipped. Accommodation for 1 big truck and 5 cars. In a prosperous farming area. 20 minutes from Lennoxville. Asking price \$135,000. negotiable. Cash required \$40,000. Imm. Hugh S. Rose Enrg., broker, 567-4251, Andrea (Andy) Nadeau, agent, 884-2122.

LENNOXVILLE — 9 Prospect, 7 large rooms. Can be converted to 9 rooms or 2 apartments. Large cedar deck at back. Porch covering 2 sides. Lot 80'x190'. \$89,000. Call Redding (819) 565-8635. No agents need apply.

7 For Rent

Les Appartements Belvédère
3½ 4½ 5½ rooms
Pool • Sauna • Janitorial Service • Washer/Dryer Outlet • Wall to Wall Carpeting

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

7 For Rent

1978 BUICK LASABRE, 4 door. Call (819) 837-2408. Interesting price!

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V-8. Price negotiable. Call (819) 566-2430 after 6 p.m.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT, excellent condition, no rust, new tires. Call (819) 563-9697 after 6 p.m.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI, 6 cylinder, 2 door hatchback, clean, good condition, \$1,200. Call (819) 842-2820 evenings.

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

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

61 Articles wanted

CANOE. Retired gentleman wishes to buy a canoe. Reply to R. Thompson, P.O. Box 342, Ayer's Cliff, Que. J0B 1C0. Tel: (819) 838-5610.

WANTED TO BUY: Old cupboards, baskets, pottery, tools, decoys, toys and home-made antique items. Call Ian Tait at (819) 567-2895 after 7 p.m.

WANTED



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

63 Collectors

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

65 Horses

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

KNOWLTON PONY CLUB seeks to borrow, lease or buy horses for the summer. Phone Gill Sissons (514) 243-6704 or Leslie Bliss (514) 243-6619.

3 YEAR OLD N.C. registered Appaloosa filly. Also wanted, quiet pony for a beginner rider. Call (819) 875-3659.

66 Livestock

ATTENTION FARMERS
 FOR THE REMOVAL OF YOUR DEAD ANIMALS CALL:
DAWSON ST. FRANÇOIS COOKSHIRE
 875-3051

68 Pets

STUD SERVICES required for Chocolate Lab. Call (819) 843-2900.

TWO 7 week old mixed pups looking for a good home. Please call (819) 821-4117 days or evenings.

70 Garage Sales

FLEURIMONT
 Flea Market (open year-round), 2455 King East, Fleurimont (La Terrasse). Come in every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to see our selection of articles for sale. A few tables are still available to rent. Call René Joyal at (819) 567-3458 for more information.

80 Home Services

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

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

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY. Protect yourself and valuables. Sales and installation of top quality single or double deadbolt door locks. Call (819) 875-3716.

82 Home Improvement

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

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

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.
André Thibault, c.a.
 (Cowansville Office)

91 Miscellaneous

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

NOTICE
 Anyone with information as to the current address of **WINNIFRED DIXON** formerly of Sherbrooke or Lennoxville, Quebec, kindly contact MacMinn & Humphries, Barristers & Solicitors, 846 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1E4, Solicitors for the Executor of the Will of the late Winnifred E. MacDonald.


DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

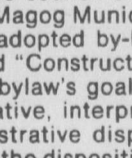
Samson Bélair
 Chartered Accountants
 James Crook, c.a.
 Chantal Touzin, c.a.
 Michael Drew, c.a.
 2144 King St. West, Suite 240
 Sherbrooke J1J 2E8
 Telephone: (819) 822-1515

HARRY GRAHAM Jr.
 Bilingual Auctioneer
 Farm Houses and Attics
 Tel: (819) 889-2726
SAWYERVILLE, Que.

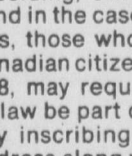
ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS
 AUCTION SELLING OF ALL TYPES.
 AUCTION BARN FOR ANTIQUES & FURNITURE.
SAWYERVILLE, QUEBEC
 819-889-2272
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 819-889-2840



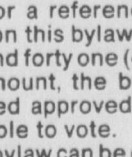
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
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 TOWNSHIP OF MAGOG
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 TAKE NOTE that on March 28, 1988, the council of the Township of Magog Municipal Corporation adopted by-law no. 3-88 entitled "Construction bylaw".
 This bylaw's goal is to enact declarative, interpretative and administrative dispositions as well as the dispositions concerning specific construction standards.
 This bylaw is aimed at the whole territory of the Township of Magog Municipal Corporation.
 TAKE NOTE that the said persons residing, owner or occupant, and in the case of physical persons, those who are of age and Canadian citizens on March 28, 1988, may request that the said bylaw be part of a referendum by inscribing their name and address along with their signature in a register established for this effect.
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GIVEN IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MAGOG, this 29th day of March 1988.
 Jean-Paul Asselin
 Secretary-treasurer



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82 Home Improvement

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



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 This bylaw's goal is to enact declarative and interpretative dispositions; administrative dispositions concerning the application of the bylaw as well as infractions and penalties; dispositions concerning the conditions previous to the approval of a plan, in relation to a cadastral operation as well as the dispositions concerning lot dividing standards.
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 Moreover, the bylaw prescribes interpretative and administrative dispositions. One section concerns acquired rights. Furthermore, the bylaw foresees standards as to main and accessory buildings, trees and swimming pools, fences, hedges, trees and retaining walls, parking areas, loading and unloading areas, service stations, gas stations and car washes, signs and billboards.
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Danville

Janet Element
 839-2491
 Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foley and sons.



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 This bylaw is aimed at the whole territory of the Township of Magog Municipal Corporation.
 TAKE NOTE that the said persons residing, owner or occupant, and in the case of physical persons, those who are of age and Canadian citizens on March 28, 1988, may request that the said bylaw be part of a referendum by inscribing their name and address along with their signature in a register established for this effect.
 The required number of persons for a referendum to take place on this bylaw is four hundred and forty one (441); without this amount, the bylaw will be declared approved by the persons able to vote.
 The bylaw can be consulted as of today at the Municipality's Town Hall, during regular office hours and during registration times.
 The registry for inscription purposes will be available at the Municipality's office, 61 Southière Road, Township of Magog, April 8, 1988, between 9 A.M. and 7 P.M., without interruption.
 The announcement of the registration procedure results will be at the same place on April 8, 1988 at 8 P.M.
GIVEN IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MAGOG, this 29th day of March 1988.
 Jean-Paul Asselin
 Secretary-treasurer

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
 MUNICIPALITÉ RÉGIONALE DE COMTE DE MEMPHREMAGOG
 TOWNSHIP OF MAGOG
 MUNICIPAL CORPORATION
PUBLIC NOTICE
TO THE PERSONS RESIDING ON THE TERRITORY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MAGOG, ON MARCH 28, 1988, OR PERSONS OWNING A BUILDING OR HAVING A PLACE OF BUSINESS ON THIS DATE ON THE SAID MUNICIPAL CORPORATION TERRITORY, AND IN THE CASE OF PHYSICAL PERSONS, THOSE WHO ARE OF AGE AND ARE CANADIAN CITIZENS ON THIS DATE.
 TAKE NOTE that on March 28, 1988, the council of the Township of Magog Municipal Corporation adopted by-law no. 1-88 entitled "Zoning bylaw".
 This bylaw's goal is to enact a zoning plan for the municipality and to foresee the permitted uses in each of the zones and the implanting standards that are applicable.
 Moreover, the bylaw prescribes interpretative and administrative dispositions. One section concerns acquired rights. Furthermore, the bylaw foresees standards as to main and accessory buildings, trees and swimming pools, fences, hedges, trees and retaining walls, parking areas, loading and unloading areas, service stations, gas stations and car washes, signs and billboards.
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 The bylaw can be consulted as of today at the Municipality's Town Hall, during regular office hours and during registration times.
 The registry for inscription purposes will be available at the Municipality's office, 61 South

Card party

SUTTON — The ACW of Grace Anglican Church held a Bridge and 500 card party on Friday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. 500 was played at nine tables and

one of Bridge. Hilda Lahue winner in Bridge, and 500, Mrs. Eric Foster, Mrs. Carl Thomas and Miss Mona Charters. Gents: Real Beaulac, Lawrence Page and James Robertson.

Door prizes: Eva Page, Bernice Boule, Martin Smith, Daisy Johns-

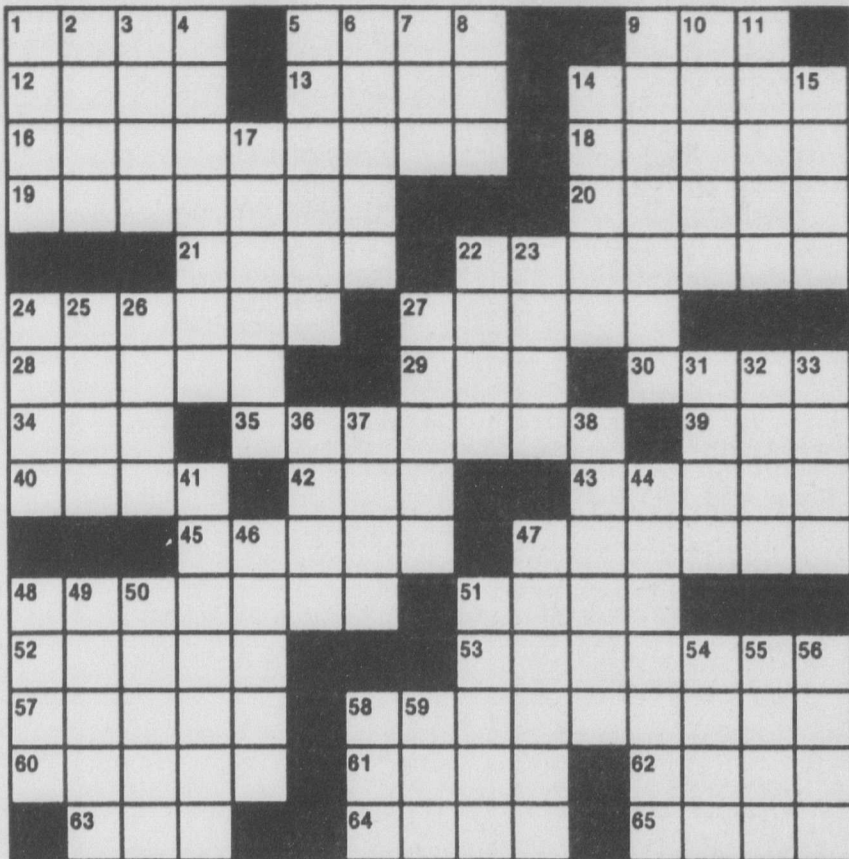
ton, Simone Cusson, Gerard Goudue, Eric Foster, George Wilson and Hazel Foster.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge and all enjoyed a pleasant hour.

Next card party on April 8. Everyone welcome.

Crosswords

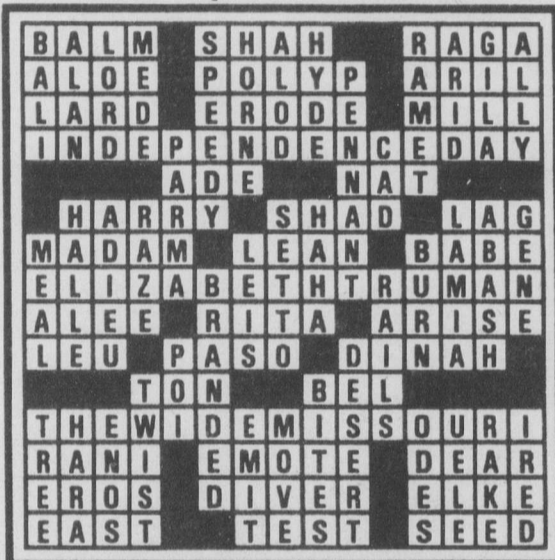
- ACROSS**
- 1 Li'l Abner's creator
 - 5 Lab burner
 - 9 Wind dir.
 - 12 Butterine
 - 13 Lows
 - 14 Trite
 - 16 Convy cot?
 - 18 Peeled
 - 19 Men in a line-up
 - 20 Persian
 - 21 Therefore
 - 22 "Meow!"
 - 24 Card game
 - 27 Knobby — of "Joe Palooka"
 - 28 Quiet!
 - 29 Hasten
 - 30 Gape
 - 34 Moral lapse
 - 35 Puzzle theme
 - 39 Golf gadget
 - 40 Miss Kett
 - 42 Mr. Buchwald
 - 43 Worship
 - 45 Rosters
 - 47 Hidden gunman
 - 48 Pasture pickings?
 - 51 Actress/comedian Peggy
 - 52 Neb. city
 - 53 Weather map markings
 - 57 Donor
 - 58 Planet fen?
 - 60 Metric measure
 - 61 — homo
 - 62 Ms Moreno
 - 63 Near grads
 - 64 Requirement
 - 65 lbn—



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04/01/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



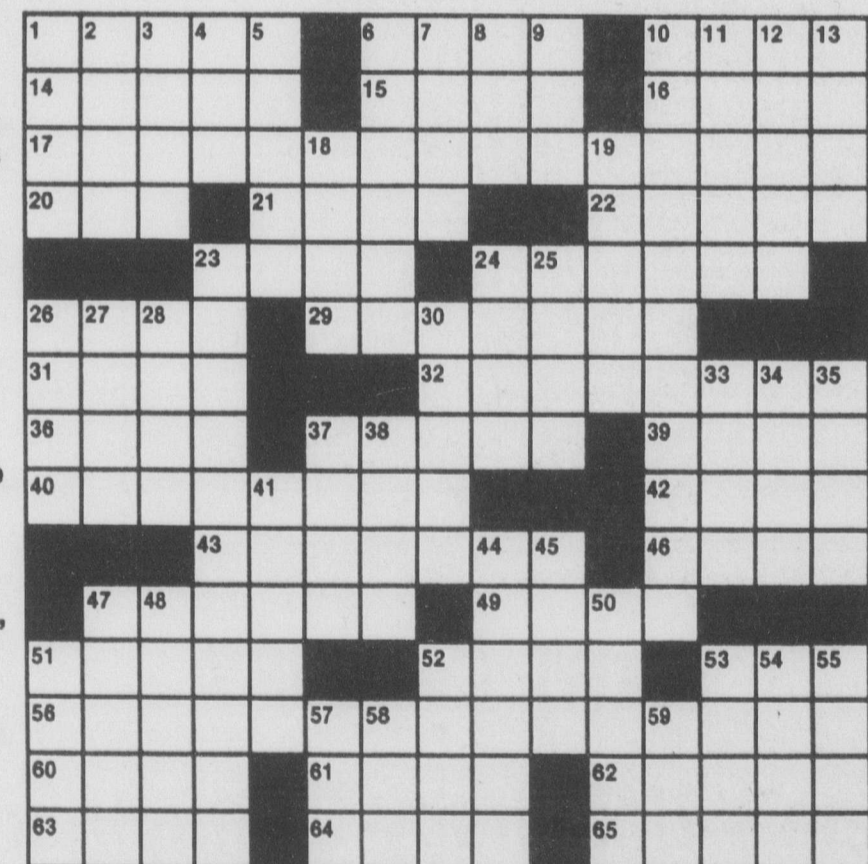
04/01/88

- DOWN**
- 1 Baseball's Ty
 - 2 Athena epithet
 - 3 Saucy
 - 4 Ceramicists
 - 5 Develop
 - 6 Trunk
 - 7 Negative
 - 8 Residue

- 9 Like a stiff collar
- 10 Abraham's wife
- 11 Actress Verdugo
- 14 Skewers
- 15 Emend
- 17 Big — (WWI cannon)
- 22 Son of Eve
- 23 "Break —!" (show biz phrase)
- 24 Existence
- 25 Voucher
- 26 Relative
- 27 Jots
- 31 Upon
- 32 "The Way We —"
- 33 —do-well
- 36 Phil. native chief
- 37 Sketch
- 38 Two-wheeled vehicle

- 41 Sherwood shooters
- 44 Expels a lawyer
- 46 Busy airport
- 47 Talked back
- 48 Gear members
- 49 Skips
- 50 Vacillate
- 51 Homer's enchantress
- 54 Solo
- 55 Alphabet run
- 56 Source of roe
- 58 Males
- 59 Tennis smash

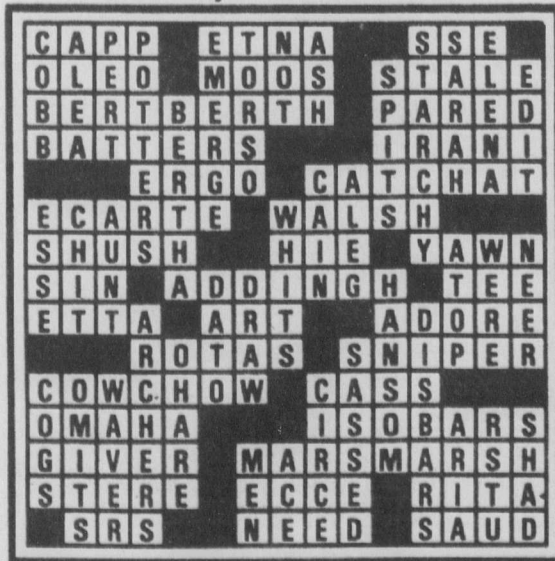
- ACROSS**
- 1 Dog star?
 - 6 Luminary
 - 10 Campus event
 - 14 Gold to Galus
 - 15 Porous limestone
 - 16 "The Women" playwright
 - 17 Sci-fi film
 - 20 Universe
 - 21 Club game
 - 22 Vergil hero: var.
 - 23 Bohr or Borge
 - 24 Soup container
 - 26 Theda of the silents
 - 29 "— the Wind"
 - 31 Jal —
 - 32 Echidna
 - 36 Formal dance
 - 37 Planet
 - 39 Fix over
 - 40 Keep — (watch)
 - 42 Not genuine: abbr.
 - 43 Jupiter and Neptune
 - 46 Engaged in
 - 47 Fracture need
 - 49 Wander
 - 51 Biblical word
 - 52 Working group
 - 53 New Guinea port
 - 56 Planets
 - 60 Magnitude
 - 61 "Dies —"
 - 62 Planet
 - 63 Med. subj.
 - 64 Planet
 - 65 Fill with joy



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04/02/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

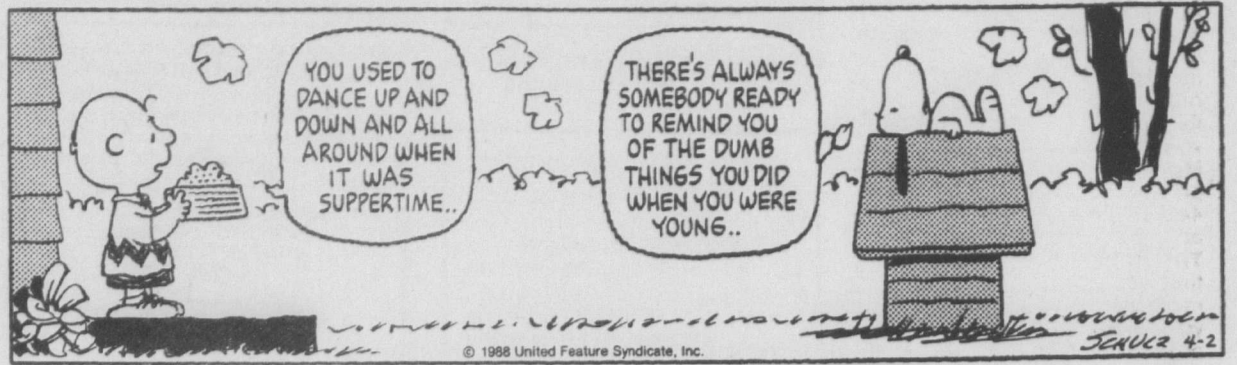
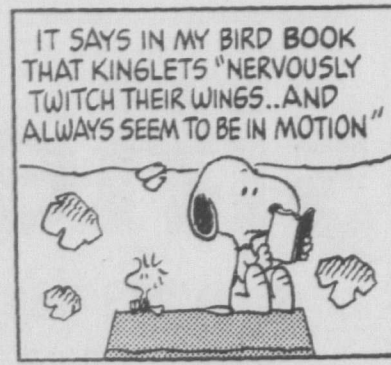


04/02/88

- DOWN**
- 1 Parent
 - 2 Temporary calm
 - 3 Eurasian river
 - 4 Wine cask
 - 5 The end
 - 6 Purloined
 - 7 Volcanic rock
 - 8 Sternward
 - 9 Cheer

- 10 Orrery
- 11 Ind. coin
- 12 Pacific
- 13 Untidiness
- 18 Singer Tennille
- 19 Spooky
- 23 Clark Kent's newspaper
- 24 Yurt
- 25 Norse norn
- 26 All —
- 27 Author Paton
- 28 Breathing sound
- 30 Roaring Camp's storyteller
- 33 Mercury reading for short
- 34 Redact
- 35 Newspaper section
- 37 Of the dawn
- 38 Relative
- 41 Root or Yale

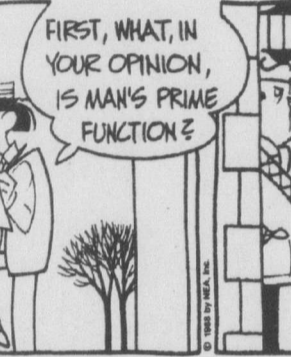
- 44 Occupations
- 45 Children
- 47 Canary's kin
- 48 Public square
- 50 Century plant
- 51 Elamites' capital
- 52 Growl
- 53 Moon
- 54 In — (stuck)
- 55 Mass. motto opener
- 57 Eng. actor
- 58 Allstair —
- 59 — Aviv



ARLO AND JANIS© by Jimmy Johnson



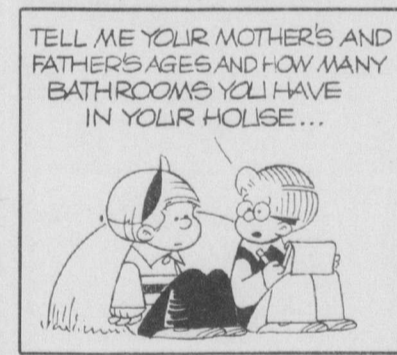
THE BORN LOSER© by Art Sansom



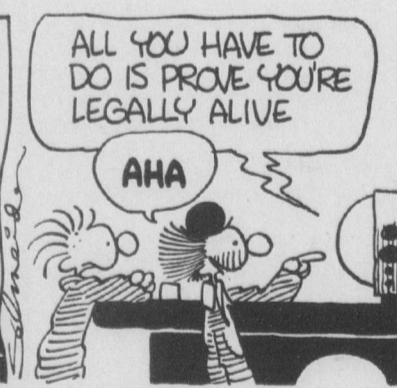
FRANK AND ERNEST© by Bob Thaves



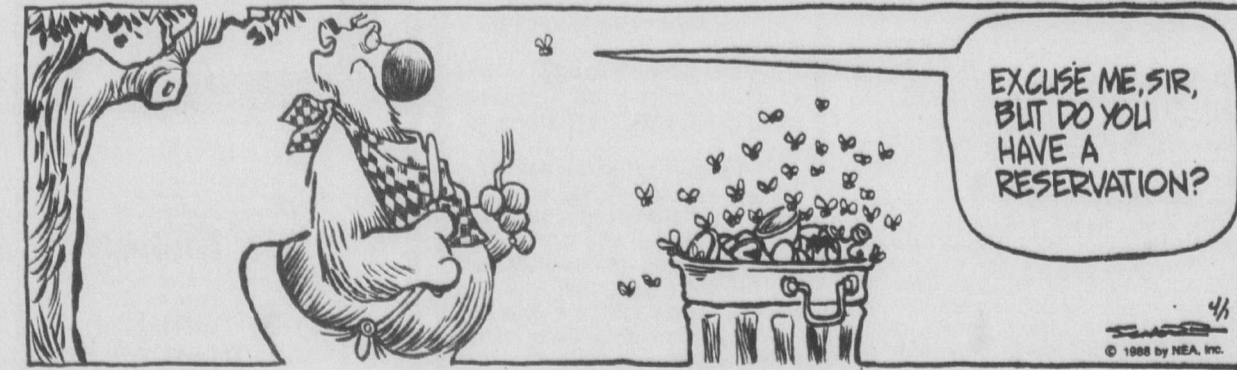
WINTHROP© by Dick Cavalli



EKK & MEEK© by Howie Schneider



THE GRIZZWELLS™ by Bill Schorr



SNAFU© by Bruce Beattie





Your Birthday

April 1, 1988

Your probabilities for achieving several important goals look encouraging in the year ahead. However, it's best to strive for these targets independently rather than with partners.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to involve yourself with people whose ideals and standards are not in harmony with yours. It could be a fruitless arrangement. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Matters that you consider top priority today might not be of equal significance to your associates. It's best not to count on them too heavily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to make changes merely for change's sake today. If you do, you might throw something off course that is presently heading for a successful conclusion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A misunderstanding between you and your mate must be resolved quickly today, or else it could turn into something far more serious. Be tolerant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Details are of extreme importance today, yet in your rush to get things done, there's a possibility you won't be as mindful of them as you should be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before buying any merchandise today, let your past experience guide you. Decide how often you might use that which you're looking to purchase.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when no matter how hard you try, there may be several people you'll be unable to please. Do your best, then back off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're not careful, the early morning "grumps" could put you in a bad mood for the entire day. Try not to rain on your own parade.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be difficult for you to find the middle ground today where your finances are concerned. You could fluctuate between extravagance and stinginess.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Feelings of insecurity could cause you to try too hard today. Don't overuse tactics you've chosen to accomplish your purpose. Hang loose and stay on the road.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're a rather optimistic person, but today, you could be too negative for your own good. Appreciate the seriousness of your problems, but don't let them overwhelm you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of your present dreams may not be realistic. Before focusing all of your efforts towards this objective, re-examine its feasibility.



Your Birthday

April 2, 1988

An old enterprise that only enjoyed mild success in the past will be resurrected in the year ahead. The second time around will be another story.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to get proper cooperation from others today, you must be very careful that you're not too dictatorial. If you come on strong, their support will be weak. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the faculty today for creating problems that could easily be avoided. Unfortunately, the person for whom you create the most woes might be yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In group involvements today, your friends will be more responsive to consultation than they will be to regimentation. Don't be bossy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your authority over others wisely today. Abuse of power will breed resentment, and those you offend won't readily forget your transgression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may feel compelled to champion an unpopular cause today. This is your prerogative, provided you don't try to impose your

views on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial position is extremely delicate today. Manage your resources prudently, especially in situations that require an investment on your behalf.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pay heed to your common sense today. Don't do anything that opposes your better judgment. If you ignore your own counsel, you'll be asking for trouble.

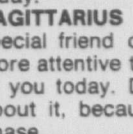
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One of the reasons you're usually as productive as you are is because you do things in a methodical fashion. However, this splendid quality may not be functioning today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A special friend of yours may be a bit more attentive to a rival than he/she is to you today. Don't make a big deal about it, because it's just a passing phase.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Everything in life is cyclical. Someone you usually get the best of might outdo you today. Don't worry — the wheel will turn again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're aware of the fact that certain topics can agitate a close friend. If you want to keep the smiles and sunshine in this relationship, don't bring them up today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a bit more security-conscious than usual today where your prize possessions are concerned. Be sure your car is properly locked, even in familiar surroundings.



Your Birthday

April 3, 1988

More opportunities than usual will be coming your way in the year ahead, but none of them should be taken for granted. Try to capitalize on each one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful today regarding the way you handle business situations or complex matters that involve the property of others. Oversights could cause problems. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make no sudden decisions where legalities are concerned today without expert counsel. What you don't know or understand could prove costly.



Your Birthday

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to attempt tasks today that exceed your abilities, mentally or physically. If it's too heavy or too complicated, seek assistance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be enthusiastic about your involvements today, but don't let your optimism overrule your common sense and better judgment. Be mindful of the odds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The aspects indicate you might be a better opener than a closer today. There's a chance something you could finalize may slip through your fingers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be easier for you to say "yes" than "no" today, and you might make a binding commitment without considering its future consequences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be realistic at this time regarding your expenditures. Don't make the mistake of counting on what you think is coming in to cover your present spending moods.

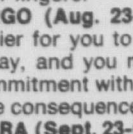
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you may discuss a problem with someone who knows very little about the subject matter, yet will have abundant advice to offer. Most of it will be erroneous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day to rely too heavily on your intuitive perceptions. Your hunches could be based on faulty, wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have any financial arrangements with friends today, be sure they're not too loosely structured. Vagueness could later cause misunderstandings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't make the mistake today of assuming certain goals are already all wrapped up. They're not, so don't kid yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against tendencies to jump to conclusions today based on hearsay or partial information. If you take time to gather more facts, the picture could be quite different.



Your Birthday

April 4, 1988

Your material prospects for the year ahead should be better than they were last year. It looks like you'll be able to open up an additional channel for earnings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your determination will be very pronounced today. You should be able to accomplish that which you set out to do, especially if you want something changed. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealings you have today with people on a one-to-one basis will work out well, provided you try to see things from the other guy's perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Acknowledgment and praise will inspire subordinates to put forth a greater effort today, even with tasks that are somewhat dull and routine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you'll be in a gregarious mood today, you'll also want to be around profound thinkers so that worthwhile ideas can be exchanged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very productive day for you, especially if you focus your efforts and energies on two tasks that you have been neglecting lately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Actions speak louder than words today, so if you really want to impress your associates, do what needs doing first and talk about it later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be alert for an unusual development today; it could add to your resources if it's effectively exploited. You have the capabilities to do so.

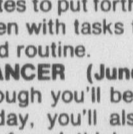
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The dynamic charisma that is a powerful element of your personality will be put to good use today. You should be able to get what you want without appearing aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today if you don't bring too many people into the act. Compose a strike force of producers, not passengers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have had some differences with someone you especially like, this is a good day to pour oil on troubled waters. They can be smoothed over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something rather challenging may develop today where your career is concerned. However, you'll rise to the occasion and handle it masterfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel the need to criticize someone today. However, your critique will be constructive as well as kind. It may almost sound like a compliment.



Your Birthday

Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke (564-0279)

Principal Services Easter Day
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.

Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Easter Day 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, St. Elie 11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent Holy Eucharist

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

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

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
The Rev. Heather Thomson, Ass't Priest
Director of Music: Morris C. Austin
GOOD FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Family Service at the Lennoxville United Church
Noon - 3:00 p.m. Three Hour Service on the Seven Words from the Cross
EASTER
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

LENNOXVILLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
269 Queen St., Lennoxville 564-1377/563-7134
WELCOMES YOU BIENVENUE
A Friendly Church for the Whole Family
Fellowship Groups for All Ages
Children's Church and Nursery
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Christian Education
11:00 a.m./7:00 p.m. Worship
The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Baptist Church

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

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.

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
7:30 a.m.
Easter Sunrise Service in the Church 10:00 a.m.
Easter Communion
Sunday School for all ages

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
291 Alexander Street
Services in English every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Services in French, 2nd Sunday at 9:15 a.m.
Testimony Meeting First Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
April through November Reading Room
Wednesday and Saturday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m. with Blake Walker
Easter Broadcast
1988 Campaign
Your support is invited
Box 505, Sherbrooke, Qc. J1H 5K2

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
Easter Service
Cordial welcome to all.

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship
Easter Sunday Services
7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast in Hatley served by the Sunday School
9:00 a.m. Hatley
10:00 a.m. North Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

United Church of Canada

Easter Worship 10:30
Daylight Saving Time
"A woman witnesses Life" Holy Communion
Sunday School Nursery Care
Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. Marilyn Sadler 567-6373

In Memoriam

GIFFORD, Hazel — In loving memory of my dear friend who passed away April 3, 1988.
Like falling leaves the years pass by
But love and memories never die.
HAZEL

TREMBLAY — In loving memory of a dear son, brother, uncle and brother-in-law, Michel A. Tremblay, who passed away April 2, 1983, in Calgary, Alberta. Sady missed but not forgotten by.
MADELAINE TREMBLAY (mother)
VICTORIA (sister)
DOUGLAS (brother)
JEFF LACE (nephew)
EARL J. LACE JR. (brother-in-law)
ALLAN ELVIDGE (friend)

WALLACE — In loving memory of our parents, Wilbert and Ethel Wallace, Dad who passed away November 16, 1974 and Mom who passed away April 3, 1976.
Your presence we miss
Your memory we treasure.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
THE FAMILY

Card of Thanks

"I ask that the love ones I left behind not mourn for my past life but be happy for the new life I am beginning".
BUSH — The family of the late Ruby Bush wish to express their sincere appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness at the time of the sudden death of our mother. This includes flowers, masses, food and especially your support. A special thanks to the Canadian Legion for the hall and lunch put on by the Women's Guild.
CECIL, MARGARET, CAROLINE, ANGELA, PATRICK, MARILYN, MARLENE & THEIR FAMILIES
THAYER — We wish to thank everyone for their kindness shown us at the time of the death of our wife and mother, Helen Thayer. To those who sent flowers, cards, donations to the Diabetic Association, to St. Paul's United Church for the use of their hall, the Georgeville U.C.W. and A.C.W. for the lunch, the ladies who served the lunch and a special thanks to Rev. Rick Spies.
CLAUDE THAYER & FAMILY

Deaths

ASHTON, Oscar Daniel — Peacefully at the Granby Hospital on Thursday, March 31, 1988, Oscar Daniel Ashton in his 95th year. Beloved husband of the late Nancy Helena McCutcheon, dear father and father-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ashton of Ezusa, California, Mr. Ken Ashton and Cecile Phyllie of Granby. Granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Boatright (Ann) of Ezusa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Ledoux (Julie) of Granby, survived by a brother Mr. Lyle Ashton of Warden, a sister Mr. and Mrs. William Antoni (Winnie) of Ormstown, Que., also survived by his brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Drummond Funeral Home, Bessette & Son prop., 31 Drummond St., Granby, Que. (514) 375-3131. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, April 2 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Gordon Ingram officiating. Interment in the Pinewood Cemetery, Granby. Visitation Friday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

BELANGER, Doris E. (Dewey) — Suddenly at Calgary, Alta., on March 27, 1988, in her 68th year. Beloved wife of the late Real Belanger. Dear mother of Claude, Raymond and his wife Linda, Diane (Mrs. Allan Rever), Lucille (Mrs. Robin Lepitre) and Anne (Mrs. William Armstrong). Survived by eight grandchildren as well as five brothers and one sister, along with several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, April 2 at 11 a.m., Father Yvon Malouin officiating. Spring interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Stanstead. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-9. In her memory contributions may be made to the Quebec Heart Fund and would be greatly appreciated by the family.

HAIG, Jean — In Reading, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, March 19. Wife of the late Robert M. Haig and dear mother of Robert M. III (Terri), Angus and Shannon. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 2 at the Georgeville United Church at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

WRIGHT, Phyllis — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on Thursday, March 31, 1988, Phyllis, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright. Phyllis' wish was to be cremated with a private family memorial service. The burial of ashes will be held at Christ Church, Lower Ireland.

PLEASE NOTE

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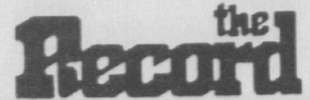
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Sports



Howe using a new kind of hockey tape

DETROIT (AP) — It took 52 years before Gordie Howe could retire as a player, but even as the Detroit Red Wings legend turned 60, he couldn't put hockey completely behind him.

Howe celebrated his 60th birthday Thursday.

Although he might not be able to keep up with younger players on the ice anymore, he still has more than enough energy to tour the country promoting his new hockey instructional tape.

Two stops at Detroit video stores showed how popular Howe remains in this city where he spent most of his professional career.

Hundreds of fans turned out in Livonia and Dearborn to greet him and birthday cakes awaited him at both sites.

Howe works in the public relations department of the Hartford Whalers. He lives in Glastonbury, Conn., but maintains a summer home in Traverse City.

He played professional hockey for 32 seasons, 25 of those in Detroit, starting in 1946-47 and ending in 1970-71. He took two years off and came back to play four seasons with his sons, Marty and Mark, for Houston in the World Hockey Association.

Then it was on to New England for two more seasons in the WHA before returning to the National Hockey League for a season with the Hartford Whalers in 1979-80.

RECOVERERS FAST

His son, Mark, an outstanding defenceman with the Philadelphia Flyers, said of their days in Hous-

ton: "I felt sorry for him at first trying to come back after a two-year absence. But it was only a matter of weeks when I couldn't stay up with him."

Howe finally retired at age 52 after setting more records than any player in hockey history.

In his 26 NHL seasons, he played 1,767 games, tallying 801 goals and 1,049 assists for 1,850 points. He also played 419 games in the WHA, with 174 goals and 344 assists for 508 points.

He was as tough as they came on the ice, but off the ice he is gracious and gentle.

When the Edmonton Oilers' Wayne Gretzky recently broke Howe's NHL assist record, nobody was more pleased than Howe.

As team officials were giving

their star centre a gold clock — a memento of the achievement — the public-address system at Northlands Coliseum broadcast a recorded message from Howe to Gretzky:

"Hello, Wayne. This is Gordie Howe. I'm sorry I couldn't be there tonight, but I'm awfully happy for you. It is my pleasure to join with your fans at home to congratulate you on such a wonderful feat.

"Thank you for allowing me to carry the record for a while. No one on Earth I'd rather see break the record than yourself."

Gretzky, in turn, has nothing but praise for Howe.

"You know I've admired this man my whole life," Gretzky said. "He has been my idol and I don't care who knows it."

Pollution wreaking havoc on wildlife

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

Certain points in the Liberal government's inaugural address for their second legislative session will retain the attention of ecologists and environmentalists as well as fishermen, hunters and outdoor enthusiasts — definitely a part of the aforementioned groups.

The government announced it will adopt measures against pollution and take concrete steps in the areas of waste management, acid rain, contaminated soils, ecological reserves, threatened species and cleaning up of the province's waterways.

These announcements bear witness to the government's intention to attack these crucial problems.

The more time goes by, the more the situation becomes worrisome. Pollution never ceases to make headlines in our papers.

Who would have thought years ago that the livers of deer and moose would be contaminated by something in their daily diet?

Who would have believed that native people living in Northern Quebec would have their health altered by consuming their basic diet of fish and game meats?

That is however, what is happening and unfortunately solutions to these problems are not on the minds of some eminent scientist. It starts with the raising of individual consciousness. The next step is gaining the political will to do something about it.

FISHING TRIPS

Have you planned your fishing trips for this summer? If not, now is the time to start thinking about it, especially if you plan on going to a reputable outfitter during the high season and don't want to be disappointed.

It's never too early to make your choice of where the best spots to catch your favorite fish are, and to get your reservations made. To make your choice easier the Quebec Outfitters Association, in collaboration with the Provincial fish and game ministry, have just published the *Outfitters Directory for 1988-1989*.

The booklet contains a wealth of information on the 552 outfitters outlets throughout the province. In here you will find all the information on where the outfitters are, how to get there, what wildlife the areas offers, the activities and services provided by the various outfitters as well as telephone numbers and addresses to make your

reservations. The guide is distributed free in all fish and game ministry offices as well as in tourism offices and at Communication Québec outlets.

You can also obtain an English copy of the directory by writing to the following address: Direction des Communications, Ministère de Loisir, de la Chasse et de la Pêche, P.O. Box 22000, Québec, Québec, G1K 7Z2.

If you plan on visting government controlled reserves, ZECs (*Zones d'Exploitation Contrôlées*) the government has also published a guide with an alphabetical list of these.

The guide contains a listing of ZECs by region with information on conservation of fauna and regulations, the activities offered and prices at the various ZECs as well as topographical maps of the ZECs. You will also find in it a directory of Salmon fishing and wildfowl reserves. It is available in English at the above mentioned address.

SALMON FISHING

The provincial fish and game ministry has announced to fishermen that now is the time to make your reservations for daily salmon fishing in the Gaspé area.

In order to make your reservation call 1-800-462-5349. A maximum of two rods is permitted per fisherman for one through three days.

Bring on the Whalers, Habs clinch division

BOSTON (AP) — Kjell Dahlin tipped in Larry Robinson's shot at 11:17 of the third period Thursday night, sending the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Bruins that clinched first place in the Adams Division.

The Canadiens have 100 points to the Bruins' 92 with only two games

left for each team.

Montreal will meet fourth-place Hartford and Boston will play third-place Buffalo in the first round of the NHL playoffs, starting Wednesday.

After a scoreless first period, Claude Lemieux lifted Bob Smith's pass over goalie Reggie Lemelin's shoulder to give the Canadiens a

1-0 lead at 3:35 of the second period.

Bob Joyce tied it for Boston with a power-play goal 8:20 into the third period, putting a rebound of Gord Kluzak's shot past goalie Patrick Roy.

Dahlin then deflected Robinson's shot from the point for the winning goal and Guy Carbonneau

rounded out the scoring with an empty-net goal with 58 seconds remaining.

Joyce's goal was the only power-play score of the game in 12 chances by the two teams.

Roy faced 28 Boston shots in the Montreal net, while the Canadiens had 30 shots on Lemelin.

Frycer returns to the Leafs after brief absence

By Alan Adams

TORONTO (CP) — Miroslav Frycer returned to the Maple Leafs on Thursday, a day after skipping a morning workout without explanation.

"It's nothing between me and the club, and it's nothing with John (Brophy) or anything else," said Frycer following an hour-long skate at Maple Leaf Gardens. "It's just a personal problem, and that's all. I have to figure it out over the summer and we'll see what happens."

"I don't want to quit or anything

like that, especially now before the playoffs start."

Frycer's unexpected absence set off alarm bells in a Leaf dressing room still shaken over the sudden retirement of Dave Semenko last week.

Until the 28-year-old right winger showed up at practice Thursday morning, the Leafs weren't certain whether Frycer would be available for a crucial home-and-home series against the Red Wings, which starts tonight in Detroit.

The Maple Leafs, who have lost

seven straight and 13 of their last 14 NHL games, will have to beat Detroit at least once in order to have any hope of advancing to the playoffs.

Toronto trails fourth-place Minnesota by one point in the Norris Division standings. The North Stars, with 51 points, play tonight in Vancouver and Sunday in Calgary.

"He never called, he just showed up this morning and talked to (coach) Brophy," said Gord Stellick, one member of the triumvirate managing the team. "Frycer will be docked a day's pay."

Frycer, who has two years left on his contract that pays him almost \$200,000 US annually, earns approximately \$1,000 a day.

Brophy was puzzled by Frycer's sudden disappearance, saying he tried all day and night to reach him but couldn't.

"Obviously there is something more to it than missing the practice," Brophy said.

Brophy has had differences with his Czechoslovak forward, but the lightning-tongued coach kept an unusually cool head when discussing the latest problem.

"He's got some things he has to straighten out in his personal life, and making him miss these games

will not help our hockey club and he can help it," said Brophy. "And I hope he does."

Brophy said Frycer will have to solve such problems if he hopes to have a place on the team next year.

Frycer has missed most of the 1987-88 campaign with injuries, but in 36 games he has a dozen goals and 16 assists.

Stellick said other players have missed practices, but have called in to explain why. Unlike Semenko, Frycer didn't even leave a note.

"It's inexcusable," Stellick said. "The guys only work for two hours a day so they're supposed to be at practice."

Running events

The following is a list of events compiled by Record running columnist Merritt Jackass' Clifton.

WHAT'S NEXT?

APRIL 2 — Sri Chinmoy Marathon, 26.2 miles. That's 26 laps around Parc Lafontaine, Montreal. Start is at 8:00 a.m.; rendezvous at CGEP Calixa Lavallee. Entry fee is \$7.00 in advance, \$8.00 on site. The post-race hot meal is worth that much alone. Write Sri Chinmoy Marathon Team, 1410 Hymas Blvd., Dorval H9P 1J6, or call (514) 282-0672 or 685-1882.

APRIL 2 — Bench press competition, Cowansville, in weight divisions. For details, call Guy Labelle at 263-2290, or Eddy Noel at 373-0588.

APRIL 10 — Sap Run, 8.5 miles, Swanton to St. Albans, Vermont. Starts 10:30. \$4.00 U.S. in advance, \$8.00 with t-shirt; \$10.00 on site. Rendezvous at Swanton Central School; finish is at Taylor Park. Advance entries are due by April 6. Write St. Albans Recreation Dept., Box 867, St. Albans, VT 05478.

APRIL 23 — Reveille du Coureurs, 1.6-k, 5-k and 10-k, Ecole Le Triplet, Sherbrooke. The 1.6-k is free, starting at 10:30. The 5-k and 10-k start simultaneously at 11:00, and are \$3.00 for members, \$6.00 for non-members, apparently on-site only. (The simultaneous start wipes out the 15-k doubleheader favored by us tough guys — the Jackass, Johanne Brus, and Daniel Fricker, most notably.)

Expos win again, but 4 players are shipped out

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Hubie Brooks belted a two-run triple to highlight a three-run third inning that boosted the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Mets on Thursday.

Brooks lifted his Grapefruit League average to .283 — 15-for-53 — and batted in his ninth and 10th runs after Tim Raines and Mitch Webster had reached base with singles.

Tim Wallach brought in Brooks with a single to stake starting pitcher Bryn Smith to a three-run lead. Smith, being brought along slowly because of a sore forearm earlier in camp, yielded only one run in 4 2-3 innings. He was charged with Howard Johnson's fifth-inning run, scored on Mookie Wilson's sacrifice fly.

The Expos moved ahead 4-1 in their half of the inning, when Raines scored as Brooks grounded

into a double play.

MONTREAL (CP) — Three pitchers — Bob Sebra, Joe Hesketh and Rich Sauveur — joined catcher Nelson Santovenia in returning to the Montreal Expos' minor league camp Thursday, as the National League baseball team made its final spring-training roster cuts.

Sebra and Hesketh, who were optioned to Indianapolis, the Expos' Class AAA affiliate, both spent time on the Montreal roster last season.

Sebra, a starter, had a 6-15 record and a 4.42 earned-run average, while Hesketh, returning from a shoulder injury in the final two months, made 18 appearances, earning one save and posting a 3.14 ERA.

But Sebra could not squeeze into the crowded pitching staff this spring, especially after Bryn Smith, whose status was uncertain because of a sore forearm, indicated he was healthy with a strong effort in a tuneup against the New York Mets on Thursday.

Hesketh, meanwhile, was behind the other pitchers because of a tender arm that bothered him early in camp. The Expos sent him to the minors so that he can get more work.

Sauveur, sent outright to Indianapolis, was obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates in the major league draft at the winter meetings last December.

Under draft rules, if the Expos did not retain him on their major league roster this season, they would have to offer him back to the Pirates for one-half of the \$50,000 draft price. But the two teams worked out an agreement whereby the Expos could keep Sauveur and ship him to the minors.

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| 6/6 1 winner | 5,068,036.30 |
| 5/6 + 6 winners | 148,973.50 |
| 5/6 383 winners | 1,784.60 |
| 4/6 19,755 winners | 66.50 |
| 3/6 370,121 winners | 10.00 |

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Sports

Time to make the fearless predictions:

Here is a crystal ball's view of this year's baseball season

By Jack Branswell

It is once again that time when local sports hacks try to predict who's going to win baseball's four divisions. Now, one word of advice to those who expect any predictions they figure is the gospel truth: forget it.

A quick survey of last year's *Record* predictions proved that precious few came through. With five people predicting four division winners, that is 20 attempts, only three choices were right. No one who makes predictions is allowed the foresight of knowing which key players will suffer injuries. And that is only one of a myriad of factors that can wreak havoc with predictions.

Somebody like a George Bell can decide he won't play hard or a Floyd Youmans can have women signing affidavits about his conduct, or a Neil Heaton can come out of the blue and win 20 games.

That said and done, here's the combined effort of seven avid baseball fans.

Scott Coates

K900 sports caster

NL EAST

The Mets will win it, and it might not even be close. New York won 92 times in '87 even with an unbelievable amount of injuries and bad breaks. There's no way the tough breaks will repeat this year so the Mets will win more. Solid pitching and hitting will overcome the internal fighting. Strawberry has a big mouth but also a big bat.

The Expos and Cardinals will battle for second. Montreal's starters will have an impressive year and that's good because other than Tim Burke, who can be counted on, the rest of the bullpen won't likely come through like it did last season.

Look for a big year offensively from the "Big Cat", Andres Galarraga. Tim Raines is not about to have an "off" year even though he might be pondering the free-agent-collusion ruling. Tim Wallach probably won't repeat last year's clutch numbers but Hubie Brooks (if he can stay healthy) will compensate.

Rivera and Candaele will start in the middle of the infield but expect to hear more from Tom Foley than either of those two. Everybody loves to rat on Expo catchers but something tells me Mike Fitzgerald's determination and hard work will pay off with a respectable season.

Lots of things went right last year but that meant the 'spos learned how to win. Not too many are picking them to finish first and that's good, pressure-wise. However, the team itself and the fans are expecting a lot and that's where the problem lies — if Montreal starts slowly. As long as the Expo break fast, they'll be near the top in September — probably in second.

Even though the Cards have lost Jack Clark, they are still managed by a great baseball head, Mr. Red-Neck himself, Whitey Herzog. If the 'spos can't come through, it'll be St. Louis in second.

N.L. WEST

San Francisco won't last season and will fight with Cincinnati for the '88 title, but it will be the Reds' year.

Former Expo G.M. Murray Cook acquired lefty Danny Jackson from K.C. and Jackson along with Mario Soto, who appears to have bounced back from arm trouble (winning the opening day assignment), will improve a shady rotation. The Reds' outfield, led by Eric Davis, will be a big contributing factor to Cincy's championship season.

A.L. EAST

Picking a winner here is like a non-meteorologist trying to predict which weekday will be the sunniest — it could be any one of five! The Blue Jays are certainly due for a World Series win but they won't make the playoffs so that's out of the question. An unhappy George Bell and other disgruntled players, thanks to the departure of Willie Upshaw, will be reason enough.

I like Boston's mixture of veterans and youngsters. Reliever Lee Smith, acquired from the Cubs, will help the Sox to a second-place finish behind... the Yankees! Yes, Billy Martin will be a big shot-in-the-arm for New York, as will Rickey Henderson.

Detroit, last year's division winners, and Milwaukee could challenge as well.

A.L. WEST

All indications point to Oakland so who am I to go out on a limb? The A's will win it because of one of the best pitching staffs along with lots of power in Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco and Dave Parker.

The Twins and Rangers will ride

the long ball — but not far enough. It'll be Texas in second, in front of the World Series Champs.

The fall classic will be really classic with an all New York World Series.

Although the Mets should take it all I'll take the Yankees, only because I dislike them just a little bit less than the Mets.

Of course anything can happen — that's why an all-Canadian World Series is a possibility but not as likely as a Big Apple Series.

Bob Halsall

Local Little League coach and baseball sage

NL East

The Mets are solid throughout. Good pitching, great infield, cocky outfield. Dwight Gooden will win 25. The Expos lack what it takes to win in baseball: a good catcher. That's too bad, because down deep they're my favorite. The Phillies finished tough in '87 and the Cards are due to begin the slide.

NL West

Candlestick Park has been mean lately to visiting teams. Boys like Will Clark, Bobby Thompson and Bob Brenly are going to put the giants out front early. It's not super, but good pitching will keep the race close while Roger Craig shows superiority in managing.

AL East

Henderson, Mattingly, Steinbender: what a combination. A couple good free agent signings should keep them ahead of the pack. Too bad for Canada, but guys like George Bell and Jimmy Williams are not often associated with winners. All four top teams (Yankees, Blue Jays, Red Sox, Tigers) have good possibilities but the Yanks must be favored. George will make sure its their turn.

AL West

Usually the easiest way to pick the winner in the West is to pick a name out of a hat, but after the Twins '87 campaign, look out for Kent Hrbek, Jeff Reardon and the boys. They believe they're winners. It's never easy to repeat but watch the Twins. Just an average group, no big shots, but average students are usually the best in the long haul.

Merritt Clifton

Record baseball columnist and author of Relative Baseball and Relative Baseball Two

NL West

Having picked the Giants to win the National League West last year, and the Astros the year before, each time over hoots of derision from almost everyone else who makes pennant picks for *The Record*, I'm on a roll. Leave my money on San Francisco again. Anyhow, they're my favorites. As a Bay Area boy originally, I've been rooting for the Giants since Gaylord Perry was a rookie.

That takes care of the automatic pick. If I'm wrong, remember, this column's appearing on April Fool's Day.

NL East

In the National League East, I'm among the minority who figure Bob Horner can pick up the lion's share of Jack Clark's slack in St. Louis. Sure, Horner's reputedly a jerk; so was Clark in San Francisco. Horner has at least equal home run power. Like Clark he will accept a walk, and also like Clark, he is injury-prone. My bet is that if Horner stays healthy, the Cards can repeat.

If he doesn't, no one else has a lock on anything. The Expos are going with a rookie double play combination, a reconstituted pitching staff that could either shine or fall apart as it did two years ago, and have three regulars — Mike Fitzgerald, Hubie Brooks, and Andres Galarraga — who are coming off injuries. Give the Expos all the breaks and they'll finish five games in front. Give them half the breaks and they'll finish second. Give them a really bad break, like an injury to Tim Raines, and they'll be lucky to make the first division.

The Mets are always dangerous; after their off-year in '87, there's a common tendency to underrate them. The Phillies are also much better than they showed last year, and improved, after stealing swift Phil Bradley for sluggish Glenn Wilson. And I don't count either the Cubs or Pirates out of it.

AL East

The much-heralded Yankees and underrated Red Sox and completely written-off Indians and Orioles all look about equal to me: much hitting, fair defence, dubious pitching. But the Sox have Roger Clemens. Thus if any team emerges from the pack to challenge Detroit and Toronto, I expect

it'll be Boston. I'll give the Red Sox my longshot nod.

The Tigers won't improve without Kirk Gibson and with Alan Trammell bound to decline. The Blue Jays have the best talent, but not the best attitudes or field management. The Brewers could provide big surprises if rookie Joey Meyer lives up to potential and their pitching holds up, but those ifs are too big for me.

AL West

I'll pick Oakland, another sentimental favorite. But I like the Angels' balance, and the Twins apparently haven't grown complacent over last year's surprise World Championship. They could become the closest race of all.

Terry Scott

Canadian Press sports writer and ex-Record sports editor

NL East

The Expos. Why not? They aren't that distant from the Mets in talent and the intangible of clubhouse serenity could be the extra that pushes them over the top.

NL West

The Reds. You have to like a team that can throw three and possibly four left hand starters at you. If Danny Jackson enjoys the kind of success that transplanted AL lefties John Tudor and Bob Ojeda did in their first year, the Reds are a good bet.

AL East

The Yankees. "How about those Jays". As Fergie Oliver, nauseatingly exclaims, sorry Fergie the Jays despite having the most talent will find some way to blow it and finish second between the Yanks and third place Red Sox in a close race.

AL West

Kansas City. It is hard to choose between the Royals and the A's, but pitching depth and a more experienced bullpen give the nod to K.C.

Bernie Gonyaw and Robert Fisher

Bernie is a press man at the *Newport Daily Express* and a rabid Red Sox fan. Bobby is publisher of the *Stanstead Journal* and former *Record* sports editor. Bernie made the predictions for the AL while Bobby picked the NL.

NL East

Montreal. There seems to be the attitude in the Expos' camp this year that says "we can win", instead of "can we win?" Floyd Youmans will be their best pitcher now that the pressure of being the staff anchor is off his shoulders. Wallach and Raines have moved into the elite class of major league hitters and Galarraga is not far behind. Those people have a well balanced sporting cast.

The key difference with this team from ones in the past is that it has a nucleus of players who have won something before. With Perez, Martinez, Nettles and McClure, they can now assume the leadership and spokesmen's roles right from opening day and allow the younger players to go about their jobs and have fun.

NL West

San Francisco. Roger Craig. Since the wily former pitching coach left Detroit the Tigers haven't been the same despite last year when they snuck in the backdoor because of Toronto's fold of the decade. In his first year Craig took a band-aid pitching staff and gave it respectability and a sense of how to win. In his second year he won the division and nearly went to the World Series.

He can take retreats and make them into Michelins, and it appears he is building a dynasty. As for the others, Eric Davis can't carry the Reds all the way, and the store-bought instead of home-grown Dodgers will self-destruct.

AL East

Boston. I have been watching the games on my dish all spring and the Red Sox have got the finest team I've seen. They're even better than the pennant winner of '86. Starting pitching is back, with Denis "Oil Can" Boyd looking good. Bruce Hurst is healthy, and Roger Clemens is his usual self. The bullpen has improved 200 per cent with Lee Smith as the closer. There is more depth on this team. One good thing to note is that late in the spring when the everyday guys start the games, the Red Sox have won nine of their last 10.

AL West

K.C. Everybody is picking the A's. But I am going with the Royals because of their pitching depth with Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Liebrandt, Floyd Bannister, Mark Gubicza, and Bud Black. For closers they have Gene Garber or Dan Qui-

senberry and Ted Power, who can set up or start, came over from the Reds.

Kurt Stilwell, who also came over from Cincy, is going to solidify the infield at shortstop. They also have the best second basemen in the AL, Frank White, even if he is 37. To add to this the Royals have Steve Balboni and George Brett platooning at first with Balboni also DHing. And then there is Kevin Seitzer at third, who would have been the rookie of the year if it wasn't for Oakland's Mark McGwire.

Craig Pearson

Another former *Record* sports editor who is currently a news reporter at the paper.

NL EAST

Montreal Expos. You'd better believe it. And I hate all this lost-element-of-surprise hogwash. Surprise is when you jump out from behind a bush — not when you play well all season and win 91 times. Raines will be NL MVP. And Tim Wallach, Andres Galarraga and Hubie Brooks are more than enough to add some all-star quality to the 'Spos.

But best of all, hurlers Pascaul Perez and Dennis Martinez will be smokin' from the beginning. Buck Rodgers is a superb baseball architect and the Big O's new hat, by the way, will keep our boys the right temperature all season long.

I hate to admit it, but the New York Mets with Dwight Gooden, Gary Carter and big mouth Darryl Strawberry will give the Expos a run for their money. But that'll only make it fun.

NL WEST

San Francisco Giants. So the big guys were humbled by St. Louis last year, so are you going to shoot them? They've still got great power and greeaaat pitching.

The Cincinnati Reds learned their lesson last year. They've got to play hard all season and this time they will — but they'll still finish second.

AL EAST

Toronto Blue Jays. It's finally acceptable to be a sports fan in Toronto. DH or not, last year's league MVP George Bell will be smashing. And Jimmy Key's 2.76 ERA (tied for the best in baseball) last year just foreshadowed what he'll do in '88.

As for the New York Yankees, if you have the guts to hire Billy "Sugar Ray" Martin for the millionth time — you've got the guts to win. They could be a close second.

AL WEST

Oakland A's. After a winter of fine tuning, the new and improved Athletics are sitting pretty with recent arrivals, power hitter Dave Parker and former Dodger pitching sensation Bob Welch, who will buttress an already husky pitching and hitting squad.

The Royals only missed it by two games last year. Their experience should be enough to figure out how to pool their talents — especially if George Brett is back in form. But football Bo, who strikes out as much as Wile E. Coyote, won't do a thing. Meanwhile the defending World Series champion Twins will wind up third.

WORLD SERIES: Jays and Expos (believe it or not).

Jack Branswell

Record sports editor

NL East

The Expos. This is the prototypical team. Great chemistry and lots of desire. Gone are the big stars, leaving a core of hard working ball players. The Expos will only be challenged by the Mets this year. Montreal's pitching looks solid for this season, and it should hold up so long as Pascual Perez doesn't take a wrong turn on 2 and 20.

The bullpen by committee will not perform as well as last year. All ready Andy McGaffigan and Joe Hesketh have had arm troubles. But Tim Burke will be a stopper again. If he gets hurt: bye-bye Expos.

The second key for the Expos is the old traditional middle of the field strength. Up the middle the Expos have plenty of question marks. Will injury-prone Mike Fitzgerald stay healthy? Will Luis Rivera hit above his IQ? Can Casey Candaele last a whole season. Look for solid-hitting Tom Foley to play a lot more than the Expos are saying. In some way or another Graig Nettles will have an impact. Injuries will be the difference. Which ever club stays more healthy will win.

NL West

You have to like the Reds here. Cincinnati floundered last year due to its pitching. Former Expo General Manager Murray Cook has done what he does best —

wheel and deal. The key off-season move was obtaining lefty Danny Jackson from the Royals. While the big bat of Dave Parker will be missed, any outfield that has Eric Davis in it is already a step ahead of the game.

The Reds run production will be down, but better pitching will keep them ahead of the Giants. San Francisco has the bats, but they have also lost some strength in Chili Davis' 24 HRs and his 76 RBIs. Roger Craig may be a genius with his pitchers, but his team has little depth. They are not a young staff and it will show.

AL East

Forget the Blue Jays. They lost it in training camp. Winning teams don't have such disruptive camps. Bell's unhappy Fernandez's elbow is sore and therefore, the Jays won't win it. The Yankees, the team you love to hate, are due.

AL West

This is where you say a novena. Who knows and most of the time — except for last year — who cares. Everybody is picking the A's to win this one. That is why the Twins will repeat. Winning again is tough, but Minnesota is not the media centre New York is. This means they have been able to think baseball. Let's see if it works.

World Series: Yankees and Reds

You might want to cut these predictions out and see who, if anyone, came the closest.

Play ball.

Some talented players toiled in Sherbrooke

By Merritt Clifton

Lawrence and Carol Moreau of Cowansville stumped me recently with this bit of trivia: what former Sherbrooke ballplayer, of major league renown, is named after four different parts of the body?

Toe-Knee Arm-Ass, of course, a.k.a. Tony Armas, American League home run champion with the Oakland Athletics in 1981 (22) and the Boston Red Sox in 1984 (42). Called to the majors by the Pirates in 1976, Armas probably finished his career late last season, as reserve DH for the California Angels.

He hit .301 for Sherbrooke's last entry in the Double-A Eastern League back in 1973. He had another good year in the Townships with Thetford Mines, .277 with 15 homers, in '74, then spent two years at Charleston before going up to the biggies.

TEKULVE

Only one former Sherbrooke player is still a major leaguer, relief pitcher Kent Tekulve of the Phillies. Tekulve was 7-6, 2.63 for Sherbrooke in '72, and 12-4, 1.57 in '73, leading the Eastern League in games pitched, victories, and winning percentage. Tekulve worked 90 games for the Phillies last season, as set-up man for Cy Young Award-winning closer Steve Bedrosian.

Expos fans probably remember him best for his clutch performances with the Pirates down the 1979 stretch. Tekulve worked 94 games that year, saving 31, as the Pirates edged the Expos for the NL East Division title by only two games.

Sherbrooke's all-time major league roster includes no other stars, but one could get a fair line-up out of them. The majority played for Sherbrooke's Provincial League entry during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Catchers would be Dick Brown and Steve Nicosia. Brown hit .349 for Sherbrooke in '54, was an American League all-star in 1961 before suffering serious head injuries in a collision with Steve Boros, and died of a brain tumor in mid-career (1966). Nicosia played only three games for Sherbrooke in '73. His best year was .288 for Pittsburgh's 1979 champions. Milt May, an all-star in both major leagues during the 1970s, was once Sherbrooke's bat boy, but bat boys don't count.

At first base we'd have Roland Gladu, a .333 lifetime hitter in the minors, who hit .242 playing third base — not his usual position — for the Boston Braves in 1944. Gladu was Sherbrooke's manager and cleanup hitter from 1948-1951.

Second basemen would be Lou Klein, who signed with Sherbrooke while under suspension by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1949. But he was reinstated by the Cards before ever actually playing here. Klein had sparked the Cardinals to the 1943 World Championship with a .287 rookie season. He subsequently lost his job to Red Schoendienst, while doing World War II military service, and finished his career as a little-used reserve.

MENDOZA LINE

Shortstop has to be Mario Men-



PIRATES



doza, whose eight homers, 43 RBI, and .268 average for Sherbrooke in '73 were all professional career highs. The so-called 'Mendoza Line' ballplayers talk about, the lowest average of any regular, was named for Mario, who hit only .215 as a major leaguer 1974 through 1982.

At third base would be former Expo Ken Macha, who hit .267 for Sherbrooke in '73, then led the Eastern League in batting with 21-100-.345 at Thetford Mines in '74. Although Macha had a respectable career pinch-hitting for the Pirates, Expos, and Blue Jays, his best years came afterward in Japan, where he cracked 82 homers from 1982-1985, averaging .303.

Backup infielder is Fernando Gonzalez, who blasted .333 with 42 doubles in '72 to lead the Eastern League in both departments. Gonzalez jumped straight from Sherbrooke to Pittsburgh, but never really got going in the majors. He cracked .276 as a reserve in '77, and managed nine homers, 34 RBI as a semi-regular with San Diego in '79.

Outfielders would include, besides Armas, longtime minor leaguer Johnny Corriden, whose major league experience consisted of a single pinch-running job for Brooklyn in 1945; and my one-time West Coast softball teammate Billy Williams, who batted 10 times without a hit for the Seattle Pilots in 1969, at the end of an 18-year minor league apprenticeship. Corriden hit .265 for Sherbrooke in '49, while Williams managed .272 with 74 RBI in 1954.

PITCHERS

Starters would include Gary Bell, only 0-4 here in '55, but 121-117 in 12 years as a major leaguer with a high of 16-11 in 1959; Paul Calvert, 20-7 for Sherbrooke in 1938-1939 and 1948, but only 9-22 in eight major league seasons; Harry Feldman, 7-1 for the New York Giants as a rookie in 1942, who finished up with Sherbrooke, in 1949; and Lou Knerr, 8-27 for the Athletics and Senators before also finishing with Sherbrooke in '49.

These guys would need some relief help — and that would be this ballclub's strength. Joining Tekulve in the bullpen would be current Red Sox pitching coach Bill Dailey, 6-1 for Sherbrooke in '55, 6-3 for the Twins in '63 with a 1.99 ERA and 21 saves; Dan Osinski, 18-7 for Sherbrooke in '53 as the city's all-time leader in victories, an outstanding long reliever for the pennant-winning '67 Red Sox; and Bobby Locke, 17-7 for Sherbrooke in '54. Additional relief help could come from Ralph McCabe, 7-5 for Sherbrooke in '48, and Bill Brandt, 12-9 for Sherbrooke in '49. Neither lasted long in the majors.

DHs

Two members of Sherbrooke's 1949 mound corps could double as designated hitters: Freddie Martin, 4-4 here but 12-3 lifetime in the majors, and Adrian Zabala, 24-13 in two seasons with Sherbrooke, 4-7 in the majors. Martin was a .283 hitter in the major leagues, while Zabala popped .362 for Sherbrooke in '48.

By the way, Sherbrooke isn't the only town in the Townships that could field a team of major leaguers. When time and space permit, I'll tell you about the all-time all-stars from Granby, Drummondville, Farnham, and, obviously, Thetford Mines.

Woolco

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Sew & Bedding

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250 grams. **1.44**
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Treats

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1 litre. **1.44**
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