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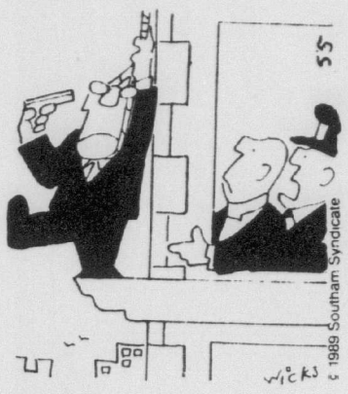



" The news he got must have been really bad. "

### Acid rain will be a prime Canadian subject

# Mulroney looks for precision from new U.S. President

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and U.S. President George Bush will be on familiar ground when they meet in Washington on Thursday for discussions focusing on trade and acid rain.

Senior Canadian officials, briefing reporters on condition they not be identified, indicated that no great new policies or announcements can be expected from about two hours of meetings between the two leaders.

Mulroney "wants precision from the president" on U.S. plans to curb emissions which cause the toxic precipitations, but the Canadian side is heading into the informal meeting with few illusions.

The U.S. Congress is divided on the question of how best to reduce acid rain, with senators and congressmen from some states favoring strict controls on industrial emissions and others arguing that any new restrictions will cause severe economic damage in their home states.

Canada wants eventually to sign an accord with the United States pledging both countries to a 50-percent cut in the level of acid-rain causing emissions. That goal proved elusive during the term of President Ronald Reagan, who the Canadians considered to be not well educated about the causes of the damaging precipitation.

**MORE AWARE**

But Bush administration officials are seen to have a heightened awareness of the problem and new clean-air legislation is said to be one of the legislative priorities of the current Congress.

"At least we're no longer having to prove that (acid rain) comes from trees," said one official in reference to Reagan's belief that industrial emission's weren't solely to blame for acid rain.

During the Mulroney-Bush discussions, which the official said would be "informal, unstructured and unscripted," there will also be talks on ways of implementing the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement and on the upcoming summit of leaders of NATO countries.

On trade, Mulroney will want to impress on Bush "the importance of smooth implementation of the agreement," and the prime minister will tell the president that Canada would like to see the Bush administration work as hard putting the deal in place as the previous administration worked on the negotiations.

During the trip to Boston and Washington, Mulroney will meet defeated presidential candidate and Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis, visit a library and receive an environmental award from a corporate-sponsored group.

Mulroney has been criticized by some environmentalists for accepting the award from the International Environment Bureau, but one of the officials defended the award by saying that last year's recipient was the Norwegian prime minister, Gro Harlem Bruntland.

"If it's good enough for the prime minister of Norway, it's good enough for the prime minister of Canada," the official said.

# Politics not only thing Liberals, PQ differ on

QUEBEC (CP) — With Quebecers expected to go to the polls later this year, the governing Liberals and the Opposition Parti Quebecois are in radically different financial situations for a seven-week election campaign, figures released Monday indicate.

Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberals had a surplus of $7.8 million in 1988, while the PQ posted a deficit of $312,707, Pierre-F. Cote, the province's chief returning officer, said as he released the 1988 financial returns of Quebec's political parties.

Individuals contributed $8.6 million to the 14 Quebec political parties which filed returns last year. About 77 per cent of contributions were for less than $100, while the average donation rose to $96 from $77.

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

**'GOOD FOR DEMOCRACY'**

Asked whether the dramatic financial difference between the PQ and the Liberals is good for democracy, Cote replied: "What's good for democracy is that both parties conform to the law, and get money from individuals. If one of the parties gets more money, it's up to the voters.

"As for democracy, I don't see any major problems. It's the phenomenon of the pendulum. At any given time, the electorate favors one party over another."

Despite the PQ's deficit, Cote said the party's financial situation has stabilized since last year.

"There are fewer expenditures and more contributors," said Cote, adding the PQ should not have any financial problems if an election is called this spring for the summer.

The PQ announced last February that it hoped to raise $2 million by the end of March but the funding drive has had to be be extended and results will be released only in June. The PQ also said in February it would try to collect another $2.5 million once an election is called.

Cote said there were few infringements of the electoral law last year, although in Joliette riding, several people were charged after they gave donations of more than $100 in cash to the Liberals. The law stipulates that contributions exceeding $100 be in the form of cheques.

The three parties which failed to file returns last year were the Green party of Quebec, the Progressive Conservative party of Quebec and the United Social Credit party.

Cote said he may annul the Conservatives' official status if they have not paid nearly $30,000 in interest debt by mid-June. The party is nearly $200,000 in the red.

Another party which is struggling financially with a $389,000 deficit is the once-mighty Union nationale, which governed Quebec for 23 of the 34 years between 1936 and 1970.

## *Fragile — handle with care*

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

*Quebec Police Force bomb squad cops came all the way to Danville from Montreal Monday after farmer Robert Frechette found a pile of plastic explosives while mending fence.*

*Turn the page for more.*

# Nurses are looking for concessions

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec nurses are willing to speed up contract talks but will not end an overtime strike which has forced hospitals to close hundreds of beds and cancel elective surgery, the president of the Quebec Federation of Nurses said Monday.

"Until we have obtained major concessions, we'll refuse to work overtime," said Diane Lavallee.

As 600 nurses demonstrated in front of the legislature at noon Monday, Lavallee said the union will negotiate days and evenings, seven days a week, starting Wednesday.

The nurses have been refusing to work overtime since April 21 in a bid to gain better working conditions and increased wages.

Nineteen hospitals in Quebec, including 15 in Montreal, closed 512 beds Monday because of lack of nurses, said Michel Cleroux, spokesman for the Quebec Hospitals Association. Hospitals closed 700 beds on Sunday.

The nurses union, whose 40,000 members make up 90 per cent of Quebec's nurses, is asking for average raises of 20.5 per cent in the first year of a three-year contract, followed by 5.4 per cent annually.

Quebec has offered 4 per cent for one year.

Wages start at $24,000 a year for the nurses. Their top rate is $33,000 a year after 12 years of service, the lowest in Canada after Newfoundland.

# Infighting to blame for failing multiculturalism

EDMONTON (CP) — One of Canada's top constitutional lawyers says "stingy, vindictive" provinces, a "fickle" Parliament and a "misguided" Supreme Court are causing the disappearance of language minorities in Canada.

Joseph Magnet painted a bleak picture for minority language groups fighting against assimilation, at a national conference on official language rights in Edmonton.

"Parliament, the legislatures and the courts have no serious policy to counteract assimmilation," said Magnet, a University of Ottawa constitutional law professor who's been involved in several landmark minority language court cases.

Magnet said he sees no end to the shrinking size of linguistic minorities in Canada.

To back up his claim, Magnet told about 250 delegates to a conference sponsored by the Centre Constitutional Studies that use of French in the home has declined by as much as 88 per cent in some provinces.

In Manitoba, francophones have dropped from 40,000 people in 1971 to 23,000 in 1986, while in Saskatchewan the number has dropped from 16,000 to 6,000 over the same period.

In Alberta, the number of people speaking French in the home fell to 17,000 from 23,000 during the same years.

The sharp decline of French in Alberta occurred despite a large influx of Quebecers during the oil boom years, Magnet said. "The trends are unmistakable. They tell us where we're going. We are most of the distance already."

Conference delegate Georges Ares, president of l'Association canadienne-francaise de l'Alberta, said there's been a 69.3-percent assimilation rate in Alberta over the past few decades.

Ares warned the trend will continue unless Ottawa gives francophones the funding and moral support necessary to battle assimilation.

# Canadians have to tighten belts under budget

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are facing a spell of hefty federal taxes — in fact, the third heaviest since the Second World War, says the federal budget.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson's budget, released last week, says Ottawa plans to collect $120.8 billion from Canadians in a wide range of income, corporate and sales taxes by the 1990-91 fiscal year.

That would be 17.9 per cent of Canada's projected gross domestic product — the value of all the goods and services produced in a year.

And by 1993-94, the long-range plans show the tax measures will bring in $146 billion, or 18.2 per cent of Canada's GDP.

Wilson told the Commons on Monday he needs higher taxes to fight the mounting $322-billion national debt that's been accumulating over the past 20 years.

"If we don't get this problem under control, we are going to leave a mess for our children."

A Finance Department official said the last time Ottawa collected so much revenue as a percentage of GDP was in the 1974-76 period, when government tax revenues rose as high as 19.4 per cent.

Before that, the largest tax bite was in 1946-47. Ottawa poured on so many taxes in that period to pay off war debt and rebuild that revenues climbed to 25.5 per cent of GDP. The high level of taxes continued until the early 1950s and the Korean War.

**MORE PAINFUL**

David Perry, of the Canadian Tax Foundation in Toronto, said the current tax grab is even more painful if a taxpayer considers that provincial tax revenues have risen a lot faster than Ottawa's.

Perry said Canadians paid high taxes to pay for the Second World War in the 1940s and expand social program in the 1970s.

"Right now, we are concentrating on paying the interest on the public debt."

In the Commons on Monday, New Democratic Leader Ed Broadbent said Canadians who are filling out 1988 tax returns are angry at the way the government has spread the tax burden.

The deadline for filing 1988 tax returns was midnight Monday.

Broadbent said the richest one per cent of Canadians — "those who drive around in their BMWs" — will actually get a tax cut from Wilson's budget, while lower-income Canadians will pay more.

But Wilson said higher-income Canadians will pay a higher income tax surcharge and a number of tax loopholes for the wealthy have been eliminated.

And Wilson defended his government's decision to maintain the $100,000 tax exemption for capital gains, saying it will mainly benefit farmers and small businessmen.

In last week's budget, Wilson cut $1.5 billion from spending programs in his war on the soaring public debt.

But his weapon of choice was higher taxes.

Taxes on incomes, corporations, consumers goods will raise an additional $3.6 billion in 1989-90 and a whopping $7 billion in extra revenue in 1990-91, says Wilson's fiscal plan.

# Bouchard ready to discuss cuts with Via Rail

OTTAWA (CP) — Via Rail will find out first hand Wednesday from Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard how Ottawa proposes to slash financial support for passenger trains.

Bouchard said Monday that he'll meet the Via board of directors in Montreal "to give them more detail about the plan itself."

The key item will be the reference levels for government support — just how money Ottawa will give Via during the next five years.

The Mulroney government said in last week's budget that support to Via, which was $641 million in the 1988-89 fiscal year, would be cut by $100 million in the current fiscal year and reduced further in each of the next four years.

Many transport observers have concluded that means federal support for Via would be cut by $100 million a year and be down to about $150 million annually by the mid-1990s.

In the budget, Finance Minister Michael Wilson said only that the government will save $500 million "from the amounts previously budgeted for Via and substantially more from the level of subsidy that would be necessary to maintain the status quo."

That has lead to speculation that the cut in federal support might not go as low as the $150 million figure.

Bouchard said he won't say what support Via will get until he meets the railway's board.

Once Via knows how much money it will get, "it will get a couple of months to figure out its future-,"said Bouchard. That could include closing some lines, getting provincial governments to take over regional trains or even privatizing the railway.

# Group wants Armed Forces to take on a new spill crew

OTTAWA (CP) - A medical lobby group wants Canada to add an emergency force trained to tackle environmental clean-up and disaster relief to its Armed Forces.

The force could become a national specialty to rival our international peacekeeping efforts, said Dr. Mary-Wynne Ashford, president of Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

The organization, representing 6,000 doctors, held its three-day annual meeting in Ottawa on the weekend.

Ashford said Canadian defence should include protection against oil spills, radiation leaks, chemical fires and other disasters.

Two large oil spills off the west coast and a fire in a PCB storehouse in Quebec have shown that "we feel quite helpless in disasters."

Ashford said the proposal calls for a special emergency response force to be set up within the military. There would be a large medical corps and the forces would be housed at military bases. Their skills would include handling earthquake relief and clean-up, race riots, radiation accidents and environmental disasters.

"Eventually the Canadian force should be made available to the United Nations in the same way our peacekeeping forces are available."

# Sherbrooke marcher stepping for peace

MONTREAL (CP) — Carrying messages of peace for the children of the world, Anatole Maleporo set off Monday on a 613-kilometre trek to United Nations headquarters in New York City.

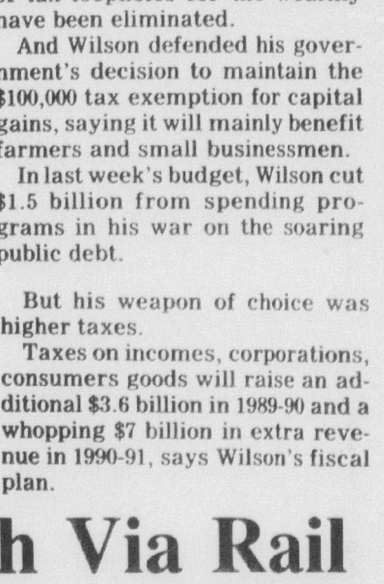
Maleporo, 26, of Sherbrooke, plans to walk a total of 2,053 kilometres through 10 countries this year. And in 1990 he hopes to take his Crusade for Peace and Children to Africa.

"I want to sensitize as many people as possible in support of world peace and stimulate other projects that will help children live in peace," he told reporters outside Montreal city hall.

"The children of today are the future. We have to give them a chance ...to live in peace," said Maleporo who figures he has spent about $10,000 of his own money on the project so far.

About half of the $70,000 budget for the venture is being picked up the Canadian Institute for Peace and International Security, a federal government agency, said Robert Lussier, a spokesman for UNICEF Quebec which is providing "moral and technical support."

Maleporo, who owns a small public relations firm in Sherbrooke, plans to reach New York City May 15, walking an average of 43 kilometres a day to commemorate UNICEF's 43 years.



*Anatole Maleporo in off to 10 different countries.*

# The Townships

'Smile, you're on... Eeaaghhh!'

## St-Hilaire plane stunt nearly fatal

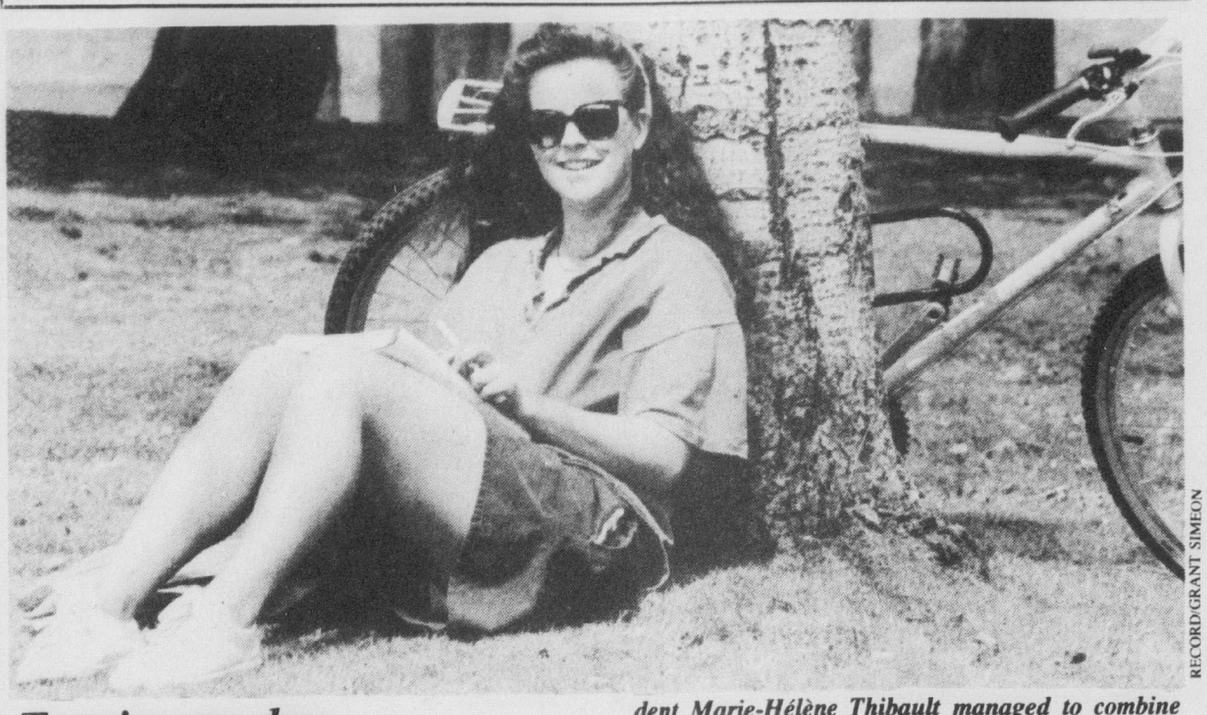
MOUNT ST-HILAIRE — A stunt for Quebec's version of *Candid Camera* ended in near-disaster Monday when the landing gear of a low-flying airplane smashed into a car's windshield.

A spokesman for the Quebec Police Force said a cameraman was injured when the light Cessna airplane collided with the car, then made an emergency landing in a field near St-Hilaire.

The cameraman, who is under observation in hospital with only minor injuries, was in the car filming a scene for the popular French-language TV program *Surprise sur prise*, which is shown on the Quatre-Saisons network.

Anne-Marie Tougas, a spokesman for the show's producers, said the crew was filming some supplementary footage after wrapping up a gag involving Quebec singer Ginette Reno.

The Canadian Aviation Safety Board is investigating the accident.



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***Two-in-one day:*** *Sherbrooke University business administration student Marie-Hélène Thibault managed to combine two spring chores Monday at Blanchard Park — cracking the schoolbooks while catching some rays.*

## *'Retreat was forbidden'*

***Arthur Mercier volunteered for World War I in 1916 at the age of 18. Soon afterwards he found himself on work details in Bermuda. After six months he was posted variously to England, France, Belgium and Germany.***

***Mercier, now 91, began his military career as a batman for an officer in the Canadian Army. He later went on to become a machine-gunner on the front lines. Mercier, who was never wounded, recalls that the worst of the war was at Vimy, France, where 'retreat was forbidden' though enemy machine guns added relentlessly to Allied casualties.***

***After the war Mercier went to work at the Paton Mill for 45¢ per ten hours work. He was honored yesterday in Sherbrooke, where he has lived for the past 83 years. A photo of Mercier now hangs on the wall at the federal veterans' aid centre.***

'I insisted a blaze-red Rapala would produce better results'

# Mixed review: Townships fishing season opens but not the lakes

## Forest and Lake

**With Jim Lawrence**

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG — The air and water were exactly the same temperature, a bone chilling 37 degrees (F). "What the devil am I doing here?" I asked myself.

I was standing, my teeth doing an imitation of a flamenco dancer's castinets, with the butt end of my graphite spinning rod tucked into a rod holder on Larry Ethier's 18-foot fiberglass boat. We were trolling for trout on Lake Memphremagog.

Fishing on opening morning of the new fishing season is a time honored tradition for heart-and-soul anglers in the Eastern Townships. No matter the weather conditions, false dawn sees a line-up of cars and boat trailers at every possible launching site on every body of water that holds a resident population of landlocked salmon (Ouananiche), brown, grey or rainbow trout.

**CRACKED THE ICE**

Last Friday morning was no exception and Larry Ethier, Murray Brown and myself cracked paper-thin shore ice that had formed around the dock in Knowlton Landing. We were wearing our warmest winter clothing and carried full thermos bottles of piping hot beverages.

Even at 6 a.m. there were already three boats slowly working the shoreline of Sargent's Bay. We followed their boatprints at a slow speed.

We each chose the lure we thought surface feeding salmonids would attack. My fishing companions chose natural smelt-colored floating Rapalas, while I insisted a blaze-red Rapala would produce better results. We soon discovered that Sargent's Bay was not producing fish — for anybody, on any lure!

Further down the lake Quinn Bay was still partially iced in, although we were able to troll the east shore of Molson's Island — again with no success.

**PUT IT BACK, JIM**

The shoreline behind Long Island produced a small rainbow for me, which I was shamed into putting back, even though it was a few centimeters over minimum size (and there's more to be said about that). Within half an hour Ethier landed a 20-inch landlocked salmon and a few minutes later Brown had one slightly smaller.

Just before noon I boated another small rainbow and Ethier netted a tiny brown off the north shore of Fitch Bay. Both were gently returned to the cold water to grow larger for another day.

We were pleased. We had caught five fish, although only two had been kept, and had enjoyed the jokes and horseplay associated with opening morning and the family of fishermen who show up rain or shine.

**MacPHERSON BAY**

Other anglers on the lake had been catching fish as well. MacPherson Bay had produced a five-pound brown and a number of smaller landlocked salmon for one angler.

The ice north of Round island was "punky" at the edge, but further out it was two to three inches thick and solid. It could be another week before it clears. The edge of the ice gave up two 11-pound greys for another boatload of opening morning anglers. They managed to lose a much larger fish after a ten minute struggle, but the exact details of the loss are unexplained.

Though it was overcast with a cold north wind blowing a chop and occasional snow flurries, the day was deemed a success as fishermen all over the lake experienced the same good luck. Floating Rapalas of every color, size and style were the most popular fish-getters. A few were caught on Memphremagog-smelt flies and one angler even claimed success with a tiny Daredevil.

**QUIT BY NOON**

Saturday was dismal. Although the sun was out, the air temperature still made long-johns and winter jackets a must. Few if any fish were landed by anyone. Our group was totally "skunked" and we left the lake before noon.

Sunday I caught a 4½ pound Ouananiche at about 8 in the morning from Terry Willard's boat, off the edge of the pack ice that still locked in the southern end of the lake. Again my blaze-red florescent Rapala was the fish getter. That was the only strike we had and Sam Bailey, Willard and I decided to call it quits in mid afternoon.

Talking to other anglers, it seemed my 'salmon' was one of very few boated on Sunday.

That catch went very well with a bottle of chilled white wine after baking in tin-foil with lemon and onion slices. There's something about fresh caught, cold-water trout that can't be matched.

In general Friday more fish were taken although a few were caught Saturday and Sunday. The consensus was that the unusually-cold water temperature was at fault and that when the lake warms in the next few weeks spring fishing will improve.

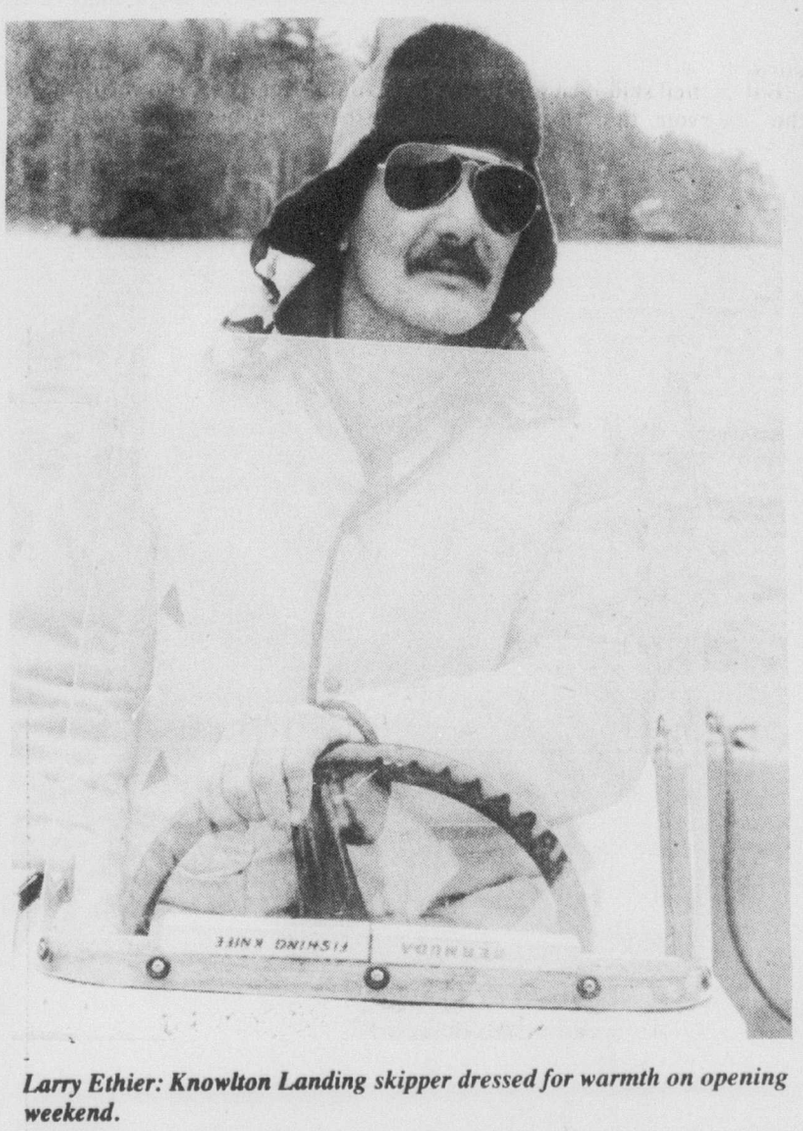
**FREE FISH**

Government fishery people were stocking trout fingerlings at Vale Perkins on Saturday to make certain fish levels remain high for years to come.

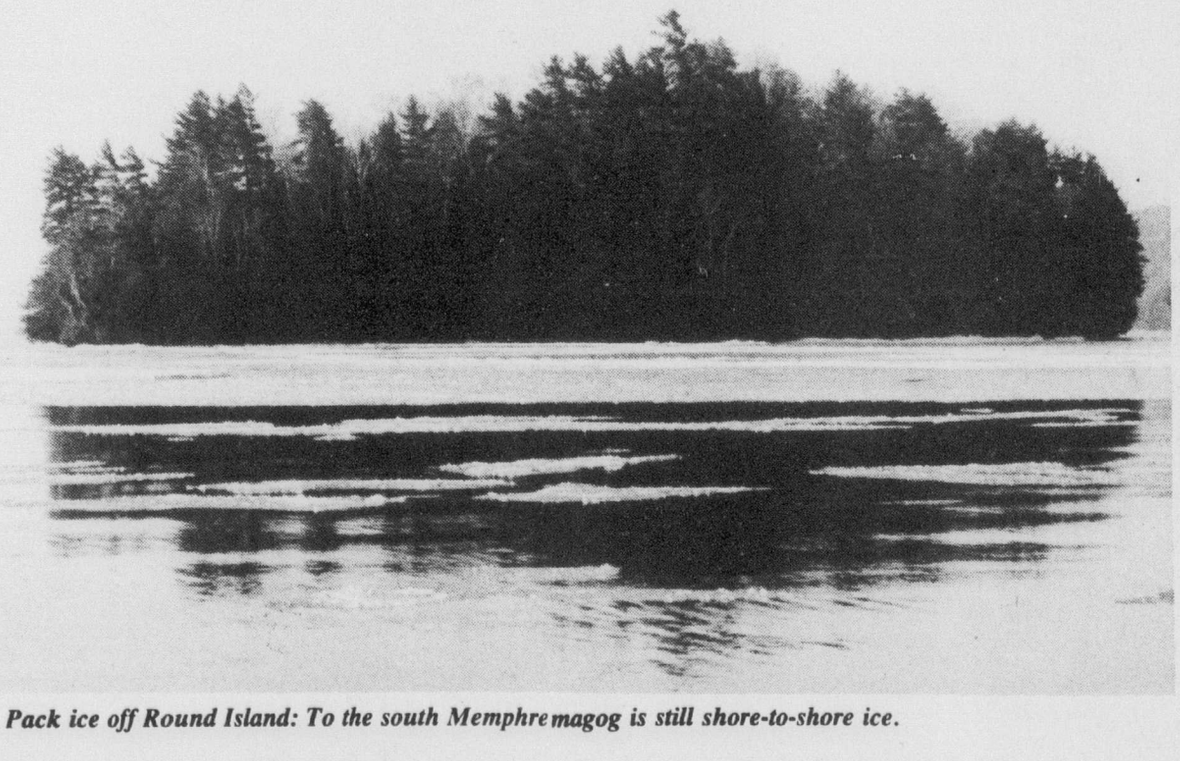
The most popular spring fishing area was still solid ice on the weekend and until warm rain and southern winds break it up and away from the shore, anglers will have to be content with the northern end of the lake.

The next few weeks should provide anglers with a spring harvest if they keep to the shorelines and troll smelt-like lures. Most anglers agree that "when they're biting" they'll take any lure that's presented.

In another month the fish will seek deeper water as the surface warms to summer temperatures, but for the next week or so good catches will be made on all Townships lakes by fishermen trolling the top 18 inches.



*Larry Ethier: Knowlton Landing skipper dressed for warmth on opening weekend.*



*Pack ice off Round Island: To the south Memphremagog is still shore-to-shore ice.*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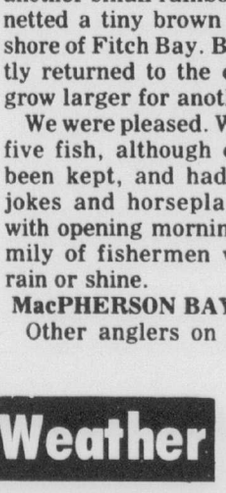

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# The Townships

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## 'The government is going to pay attention' — Coates

# Regional tools: MRC group will watch over environment

By John Tollefsrud

SHERBROOKE — The seven regional municipalities in the eastern half of the Townships are mobilizing themselves to defend the environment.

The new Regional Environment Committee for the Sherbrooke area announced its arrival on the 'green' scene Monday at the *Maison de l'Eau* to kick off Environment Month. The committee is drawn from elected officials, environmental groups and other local organizations.

The 22-member committee is intended to be a watchdog group and according to one observer its impact will be felt because of its balanced representation.

"I'm convinced (the body will be effective) because after all, if you have a committee made up of people from all walks of life, then the government is going to pay attention," said Wells Coates, mayor of Westbury and MRC warden for *Haut St-François*. "It's a vigilance committee more or less."

The new environmental group, which comes under the *Table des Municipalités Régionales de Comté* has three general objectives:

- To collect and compare information on the environment.
- To publicize pertinent findings to both government and citizens.
- To incite regions to take a position on ecological problems.

Like a new Eastern Townships anti-waste coalition formed last week, the MRC committee also stressed the importance of individuals getting involved in local clean-up. One Sherbrooke group is taking that advice and spreading the news.

*Ville en Santé*, a City of Sherbrooke organization, has seven projects underway to educate the public on how to control pollution and reduce waste.

**TOXIC WASTE PICK-UP**

On May 13, for example, the group is holding a special collection of toxic domestic products like old paint cans and cleaners. The public is asked to bring their troublesome garbage to the parking lot of the Groupe SM, at the corner of Industrial and Portland Boulevards.

*Ville en Santé* co-ordinator Louise Gosselin says it's up to the person on the street to make an effort. "We want the citizen to take responsibility for his own health," she said.

Asked how Sherbrooke residents rate on the environment, Gosselin said they are pretty good. "There's a collective consciousness — except that there was a lack of leadership."

Other projects for *Ville en Santé* include establishing non-smoking sections in restaurants, and the group recently led a tree-planting effort in Sherbrooke's east ward. Gosselin said a campaign to reduce the use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers in agriculture is also underway.

**CLEAN UP RIVER**

Coates said potential concerns for his *Haut St-François* MRC — mainly Compton County — is contamination of the St. Francis River. On the positive side, Coates said the sanitary landfill between Bury and East Angus is an excellent facility.

The regional environment committee is led by the MRCs president Jean-Paul Guillotte, mayor of South Stukely. Guillotte emphasized the importance of a collective environmental effort among municipalities. Progress will be monitored by the new committee which will meet several times a year.

Along with Guillotte, the environmental committee includes seven municipal members and seven environmental representatives — one of each named by each MRC. Seven other members were named by the MRC Table.

The MRCs of the Estrie region include: Coaticook, Granit, Haut St-François, Memphremagog, l'Or Blanc, Sherbrooke and Val Saint-François.

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*Jean-Paul Guillotte, mayor of South Stukely and president of local MRCs: Sherbrooke area is not spared from environmental threats.*

## U.S. waste should stay at home

# Greenpeace visits opponents of toxic trading

RECORD/JOHN TOLLEFSRUD

*Regina Bueno... 'Ban hazardous-waste trade.'*

By John Tollefsrud

SHERBROOKE — Greenpeace came to town Monday for a private meeting with three members of a newly formed coalition seeking to end toxic-waste trade between Canada and the United States.

Strategies and documents were exchanged between the two sides, including phone and telecopier numbers of contacts and officials.

The established king of environmental groups had a clear message of support. Spokeswoman Regina Bueno said Greenpeace advocates a total ban on trading toxic garbage, encourages the establishment of recycling programs and favors reducing — if not eliminating — production of toxic waste.

**SCRAP AGREEMENT**

But the topic of the day was toxic waste. Bueno said a 1986 Canada-U.S. agreement on cross-border transport of hazardous goods should be scrapped.

"Our basic philosophy is to ask a ban on the hazardous-waste trade, the reason being: once hazardous waste has become a commodity, you can't keep track of what happens to that waste," she said.

Bueno also condemned Ottawa for not holding producers of toxic waste accountable for industrial byproducts — a practice the United States adopted years ago.

"We strongly believe hazardous waste is the responsibility of the producer," she said. In the U.S. "the generator is responsible for the hazardous waste from cradle-to-grave."

Bueno said notification and manifest documents are forwarded between the sender and receiver of toxic waste through Environment Canada but no government official signs the papers. She said in the U.S. the forms are available at local convenience stores.

Bueno agreed to further meetings later with the anti-waste group's Pierre Morin, Sylvia Rolfe and André Munger. The three are all employees of local health and social service departments but say they are on the committee as individuals concerned with the environment.

## 'Getting the plans back next week' — Jacques Campbell

# North Hatley: Mayor delays park talks while waiting for details

By Ann McLaughlin

NORTH HATLEY — Mayor Jacques Campbell has changed his mind. He decided Monday that a regular town council meeting was not the place to discuss a contentious park proposal, and instead he would host a public consultation.

Residents handed a petition to town council two weeks ago asking that park plans be put on hold. Campbell then said he would put their worries to rest at the monthly council meeting Monday evening.

But on Friday residents of North Hatley found in their mailboxes a bright yellow flyer from the mayor, briefly summarizing plans for the seven acre park behind Pilsen Pub on Main Street.

"The project presently stands at $300,000 for a parking lot, building with washrooms, information booth and changing rooms for the skating rink, a skating rink, sewer and water pipes, lighting and landscaping for the remainder of the lot," said the municipal communiqué signed by Campbell and councillor Elizabeth Brown.

Another flyer circulated Saturday — this one from president Pauline Beaudoin of the North Hatley Homeowners Association. Beaudoin complained that "the finance guardians of the municipality" have no direction. She said she intended to get to the bottom of the park plan, and encouraged all to turn out for council.

Details were scarce at Monday's meeting and the mayor was not about to elaborate to the few dozen residents present.

**AWAITS DETAILS**

Council does not know particulars on the park because "the architects have not finished the plans," Campbell said, adding that the town's original park proposal was sent back to the drawing board with a list of modifications.

"You can make a budget for a new house but you don't know how you'll use the money until you see the architect's plans," Campbell said.

"We will be getting the plans back next week and will probably call the public meeting in ten days," Campbell said, adding that it will be well advertised.

"Can't you just wait for the public meeting?" he asked the crowd.

One citizen wanted to know why plans and money for the park are moving forward while plans for a town water reservoir are not.

**HYDRANTS EMPTY?**

"There is no water for some fire hydrants. Don't you think this should have priority over a parking lot?".

But council said it is working on the reservoir, that North Hatley has been spending money for three years on extensive planning and that these plans are slowly getting off the ground. New pipes are to be installed around parts of Lake Massawippi over the summer, the mayor said.

Campbell explained that council's attention seems focused mainly on the park because provincial subsidies can be obtained for a park but not for a reservoir.

"The government sets the priorities, we don't. There is no money available for reservoir projects but there is money for parks," he said.

Campbell added the town is seeking other sources for a grant for the reservoir.

## 'I don't intend to discuss it with you'

# Sutton Township mayor ignores residents' call for open council

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Sutton Township Mayor Winston Bresee was tight-lipped at last night's council meeting regarding the municipality's hiring of two security guards.

Asked during question period to confirm the hiring of the security guards Bresee told one citizen, "I don't intend to discuss it with you."

When pressed further he said, "Two agents were hired at the cost of $2200 to protect an individual or individuals who were threatened."

One angry taxpayer demanded to know who was threatened and why citizens of the municipality were not able to receive answers to their questions from council. "I don't think we're the fifth column in Sutton Township," she said.

Councillor Derek Hill tabled a letter with council stating his opposition to the firing without adequate consultation of town treasurer Suzanne Lessard.

**RE-INSTATED**

The letter was followed by a proposal from Councillor Germain Larouche recommending that Lessard be re-instated since she was not present to defend herself against the charges of incompetence lodged against her. The motion was defeated in a 3-2 vote.

Responding to a request to expand the town's urbanism committee to include members of the newly-established citizen's group to avoid unnecessary duplication, Mayor Bresee insisted both groups must work independently.

Bresee rejected the idea of opening internal discussions of the urban planning committee before 60 days.

"Both committees should work independently and develop their ideas before coming together," the mayor said.

Asked if citizens could at least attend the urbanism meetings as observers, Bresee responded with a terse, "No." On the status of septic systems in the Glen Sutton area, Mayor Bresee promised a decision on which route the township will take within 60 days.

**MAYOR SKEPTICAL**

One taxpayer urged the municipality to act quickly in order to capitalize on government grants available for the installation of sewage systems, but the Mayor was skeptical.

"It takes a long time to get money out of the government," he said.

"That may be true," countered the taxpayer, "but it's taken you a year to think about getting around to thinking about getting around to doing a study. Meanwhile pipes in Glen Sutton are going untreated into the brook."

The Township of Sutton is currently involved in a rocky first round of contract negotiations with the municipality's unionized employees.

Commenting on recent *Record* reports on the labor unrest Bresee said, "What they've been printing is just a bunch of crap."

"We've been trying for two weeks through our lawyer (Yves Georges) to meet with the union, and they don't answer our calls," an agitated Bresee said. "Then they say we don't want to meet with them. It's just a pile of union propoganda."

"We're not against the union," he said, "but we're not going to give away the ship either."

Bresee said the council made some 28 proposals to the union April 13 and have yet to receive a response.

# Police eye Bromont car death

SHERBROOKE — Police are investigating the death of a woman whose body was found in the ruins of her car beside a back road near Bromont Saturday night.

Dead is Thérèse St-James, 27, of Bromont. Her body was found in the burnt remains of her small car, partway into a ditch beside Waterhouse Road.

# One dies in Lawrenceville crash

SHERBROOKE — A young Sherbrooke man died instantly Monday morning in a head-on highway crash near Lawrenceville.

Dead is 21-year-old Luc Poulin. He was killed when the car he was driving went out of control, crossed the centre line of Route 243 and crashed into an on-coming vehicle at about 8:10 a.m. Monday.

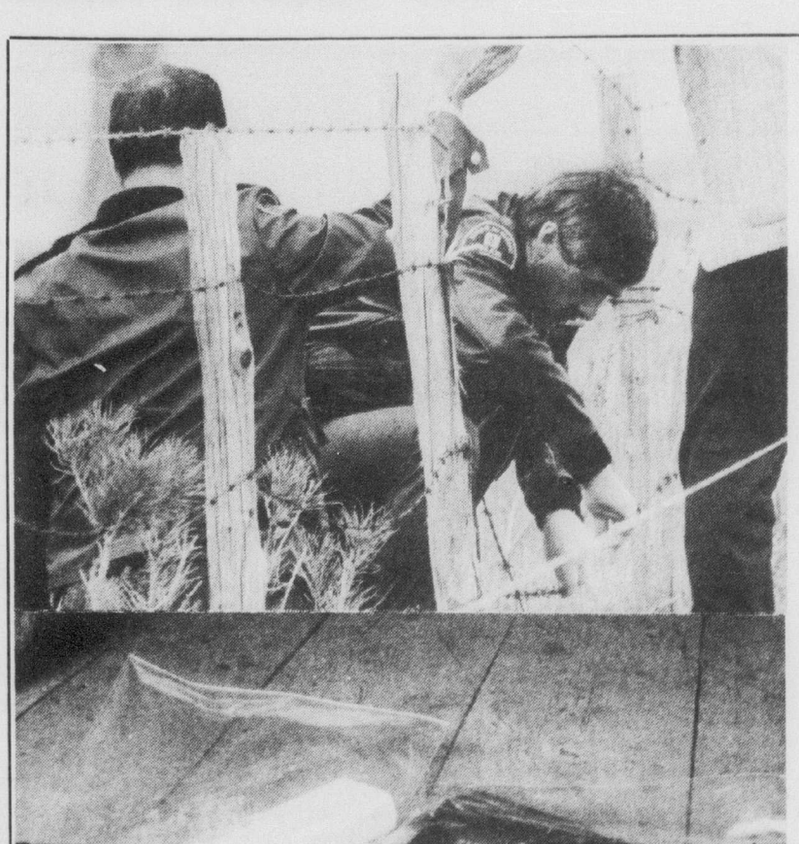
Police said they don't know what caused Poulin's car to go off course. He was alone at the time. Nicol Jeanson, 43, driver of the other car, received minor injuries.

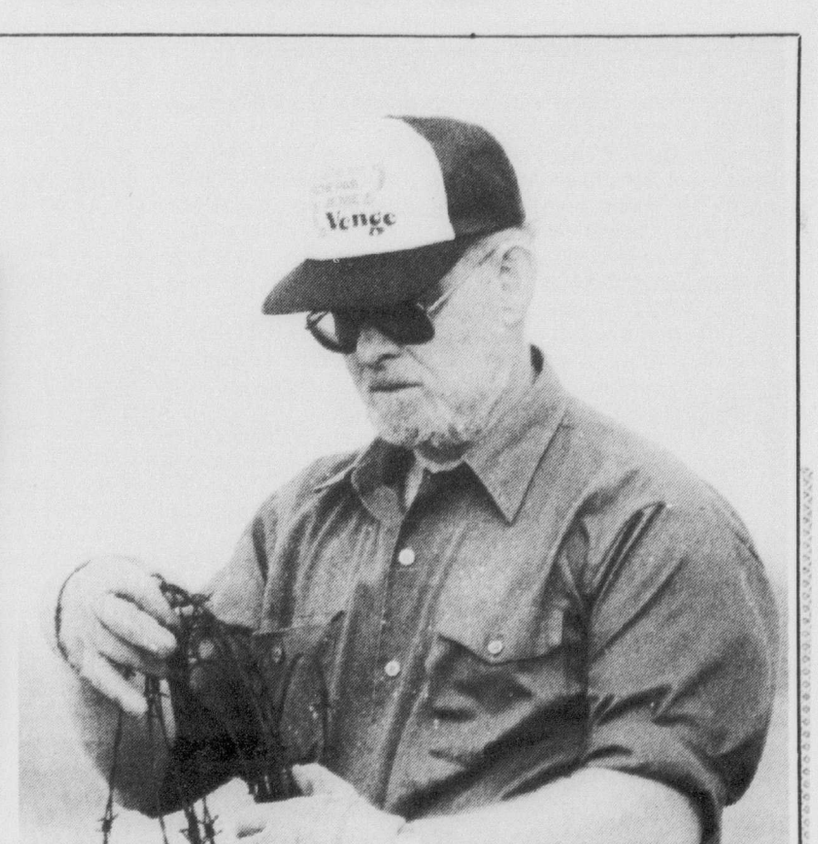
# Red Cross asks for your blood

SHERBROOKE — Local Red Cross blood donors will be able the answer the call Wednesday and Thursday in Sherbrooke and next Monday in St-Paul d'Abbotsford.

The Quebec Police Force clinic is set for St. Michael's Cathedral on Cathedral Street in Sherbrooke Wednesday May 3 and Thursday May 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Next Monday may 8 the St-Paul Knights of Columbus chapter is organizing a blood drive from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Abbottsford town hall.






RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

***Where's it from?*** *When Danville farmer Robert Frechette found explosives under a fence on his property Monday he called the Quebec Police Force. Within hours the QPF Montreal bomb squad was on the scene.*

*So far police have learned little about where the plastic explosives came from. But they speculated Monday night that it may be linked to a robbery several years ago at a Farnham explosives warehouse which carried the same type of explosives.*

*QPF Sgt. Henri Poulin said other such explosives found in the area came from the same warehouse. Montreal lab experts are now analysing the Danville explosives to find out who ditched them in the field.*

***Hint:*** *How do you spell 'Outlaw'?*

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# Editorial

## Child protection in need of reform

Child abuse is a most cowardly crime, ranking right up there with war crimes and torture.

News of a shocking child-abuse episode over the weekend should be an early-warning flare in the skies over Quebec City which should prompt the government into reforming the current child-protection system.

On Saturday, an internal report by the Committee of Youth Protection revealed that two young boys from Hull were sexually abused by up to 15 adults. The evidence — including hospital records of physical violence and penis infections — clearly indicates the child-protection agency for the Hull area had failed miserably, neglecting the boys for three years despite calls for immediate intervention by local doctors, community health nurses and a neighbor.

The heinous nature of the horrific sexual and criminal acts committed on the defenceless boys cannot be overstated but it must also be said that the system in place to protect Quebec children is in serious need of reform. In the entire West Quebec area, including Hull, there are reportedly nine health-care workers to handle 450 waiting cases, with an expected 1000 new cases each year.

In June of last year Quebec had a record figure of nearly 4200 children on protection-agency waiting lists. The numbers indicate an urgent problem which warrants action, not further study.

In Sherbrooke last Friday, provincial youth court judge Andrée Ruffo told members of the Richilieu Women's Club that the welfare of children is a shared responsibility of not only parents, but also teachers, neighbors and other individuals. Ruffo also burst the bubble of a common assumption.

"Society presumes that parents are best suited to decide what is right for their children," she said. "But when parents break this presumption, that is when the courts come into play."

Parents who assault or abet in the assault of their children have betrayed the human trust within a family to protect, educate and care for their children.

With the number of these inhuman cases on the rise in Quebec, the authorities must intervene more often and punishment must be harsher. Children who face abuse, not just in life-threatening cases, must be removed from their parents immediately and the parents given psychiatric treatment and or criminal sentences for their crimes.

Make no mistake about it, child abuse is very real, often deadly and is society's business. There can be no more excuses for the government to get its act together on child protection. There must be more personnel, more money and more vigilence in a system which currently leaves the most helpless members of society even more so.

**JOHN TOLLEFSRUD**

## Johnson loss to teach kids about fair play

By Bruce Cheadle

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sixty people furiously scribbled notes in a darkened lecture hall at the University of Manitoba as the speaker, a visiting professor from the United States, showed slides of kids having fun.

For the assembled parents, coaches and teachers who paid $35 to attend the April seminar on fair play, this is serious business.

Six months after Canadians were rocked with the news of Ben Johnson's positive test for steroids in Seoul and the subsequent loss of his Olympic gold medal, the fallout is being felt in communities across the country.

"It has focused people on really whether it's worth winning at all costs," said Wayne Hildahl, the director of a Winnipeg sports medicine centre.

He said the Johnson scandal was one of the central issues raised by delegates at the University of Manitoba symposium, the first of its kind held in concert with the federal Commission for Fair Play.

"The impact Ben Johnson had on my students was astonishing," said delegate Dianne McLean, a primary school teacher from Portage la Prairie, Man.

"There were tears they were so upset. It surprised me."

McLean, like many across Canada, doesn't want the lesson of Seoul to fade.

"I think with the younger kids it can do some good. I think we can reach them. You're never too young to learn about fair play."

The conference included a panel discussion on ethics by four amateur athletes and workshops on the physical and mental aspects of children's sport.

"It really comes down to changing the attitudes of the all participants in sport — the coaches, the athletes, the sport administration, the spectators, the officials," said Hildahl. "What the conference said was they should all be working together, not in the adversarial roles you get now."

The small, Ottawa-based commission was established in June 1986 mainly in response to violence in amateur hockey. With 20 representatives from the Canadian sports community and several major corporate sponsors on side, the commission's mandate was to promote ethics in sport.

"Prior to Ben Johnson people paid lip service to fair play," said Joy Harrison, commission co-ordinator.

"Fair play was a nice notion. But it has meaning now, fairly strong meaning."

Canadians also are realizing, thanks to the federal inquiry on drugs in sport chaired by Charles Dubin, that cheating in international athletics is widespread and that Johnson's fall from grace was no isolated incident.

The drug scandal and the inquiry has given the Fair Play Commission new purpose and direction.

## Letters

### *Fail to understand what Meech Lake does*

**An open letter to The Honorable Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A2**

**Dear Sir:**

At a meeting which Mr. Robert Harper (of Bury, Quebec) and I both attended recently, he gave me a copy of his letter written to you in January of this year and printed in **The Record** (Sherbrooke), along with a copy of your response.

I can easily understand why he found your reply unsatisfactory.

Surely Mr. Harper and I are not the only Canadians who see a good deal of shallow piety in your expression of disapproval of the actions of Mr. Bourassa and his government in their use of the notwithstanding clause to deny many Canadian citizens the use of their language(s) freely and openly. You leave yourself open to the scorn of millions of Canadians when you blame a former Canadian government for the notwithstanding clause being an "overwhelming concession to the provinces" even though we recognize truth in that statement.

If you and the government of Canada were actually as troubled by that clause as you pretend to be, you would not attempt to foist upon this nation a set of constitutional amendments which fail to remove the villainous clause. Meech Lake, to quote you, Sir, and the ten premiers of the day, in "Wrapping up unfinished business..." fails to wrap up and remove that clause which you call a "fundamental flaw in the 1982 Constitution Act."

If you, as Prime Minister of Canada had acted as profoundly as you write when drafting the Meech Lake amendments, the so-called accord would by now have been adopted by all provinces and incorporated in the country's Constitution.

Many of us recognize in Meech Lake not a solution to the dilemma which these letters address, but an irreparable exacerbation of it. Meech Lake's now infamous distinct society clause, unless defined, encourages Quebec to accelerate and intensify its efforts to reinforce its distinct character; and one way in which Quebec is now prohibiting any language other than French, even an official language, from public exposure for commercial purposes except in very limited circumstances indoors.

For you, Mr. Mulroney, to suggest to Mr. Harper that Meech Lake will help, or even make possible the improvement of his situation in Quebec reveals a very worrying flaw in your thinking. It tells Mr. Harper and many others, that you either fail to understand what Meech Lake does or you attempt to mislead.

These two possibilities should, and do, worry millions of Canadians, one of whom took the trouble to express his concerns to you directly. Your response to Mr. Harper is an insult to his intelligence. I share his sentiments.

**Your sincerely,**

**DONALD L. HEALY**
**Melbourne**

### *The real shame is the demand for abortion*

**Dear Editor**

I was very sad when I read the article by Mr. Scott David Harrison. Abortion is for the woman to decide. As a woman with three children I can't understand the statements made in that article.

In the first place it shouldn't just be up to the woman alone to decide whether or not her unborn lives. What about the father of this life? And shouldn't it be up to God to decide about who lives and who dies? Doesn't he also count?

Anyone who thinks that having an abortion is every woman's democratic right should ask themselves why women should have the privelege to decide between life and death for the unborn, where no one else in our society can.

No, the real shame of this matter is the demand for abortion. It makes me sick how it is all right with so many to discard our unborn as privately as possible and think nothing of it. If we don't respect life within us, how can we respect life around us?

I think it's important that we ask ourselves this question.

**Sincerely**

**LILLI BOULDMAN**
**Baldwins Mills**

### *Editorial expressed silent majority's sentiments*

**Dear Sir:**

My sincerest thanks to the editor, publisher and author for having the intestinal fortitude to publish an editorial pertaining to the controversial abortion issue in April 19, 1989 edition of the **Record**.

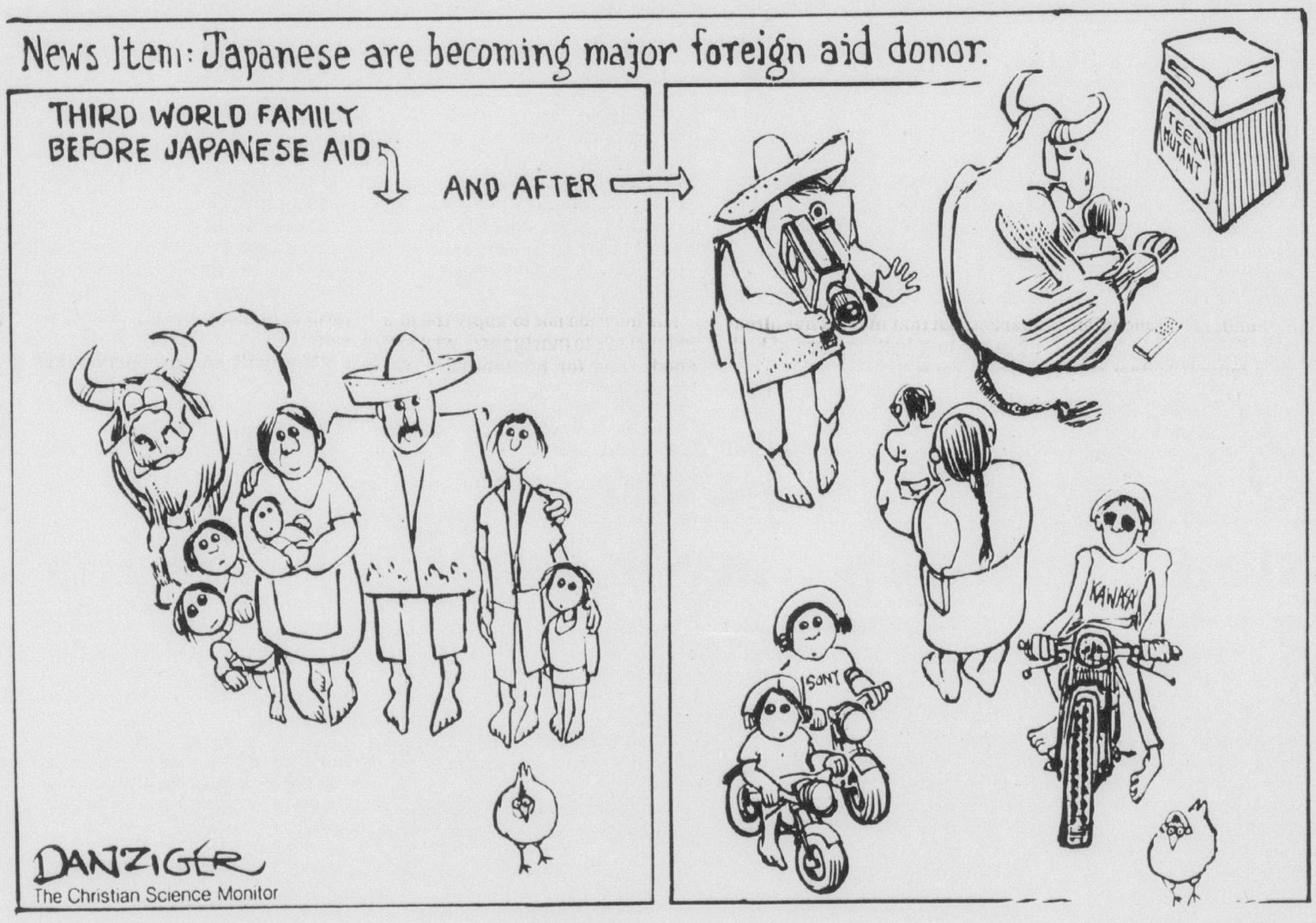
To properly set the facts in perspective was long overdue and most appreciated. Mr. Harrison accurately expressed the silent majority's sentiments when he stated that while most don't agree with the subject, by what God given right do the very vocal minority have to enforce their narrow minded beliefs (all too often dictated solely by their religious convictions completely devoid of any human compassion) on another individual?

Mr. Harrison's last three paragraphs should be carefully scrutinized by all these vocal anti-abortionists perhaps, then, the true aspect of the issue will finally be revealed to them.

**Sincerely yours,**

**GEORGE A. MATHESON**
**Sherbrooke**

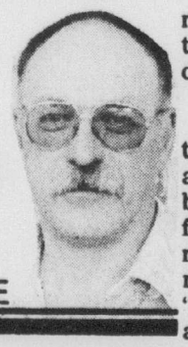
**In the *Record*'s letters to the editor section yesterday, there was a typing error in J.H.Y. Cruickshank's letter about the Montreal Maroons. Mr. Cruickshank actually spent from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. standing around until the winning goal was scored. We are sorry for any confusion it may have caused.**




## Dunkin McMansonville and the great budget leak

### Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



It was exactly a long time ago when my long-lost relative Dunkin McMansonville was asked by the assembled chiefs of the Abenaki to explain how he was going to spend the money he took from them under the guise of taxes.

Knowing Dunkin's most unpleasant habit of flying into angry rages if questioned about his management of public funds, (Nothing changes does it?) the chiefs appointed Youfathead, a relatively unpopular minor chief, to approach Dunkin with their request.

Dunkin took the birchbark letter from Youfathead without any visible signs of rage, much to everyone's surprise. They didn't know that Dunkin had just consumed a gallon of his famous potato vodka (enough to embalm the average wood buffalo) and was incapable of speech, let alone read their scribbled request.

When he sobered-up he flew into a wild rage, however nobody but his great ugly wife Highwater was around to watch (and she wasn't impressed) so his ravings were wasted.

"Budgit? Budgit? They want a budgit do they?" he screamed. "I'll give them a budgit they'll never fergit!"

He sent off a woods-runner for Mike Wilfather his slightly demented Minister of Money.

For two days they laboured over a document high in the attic of the McMansonville Hotel. Highwater could only hear the scratching of their pencils and the occasional evil giggle as they thought up another way to raise and spend public funds.

Finally they exited from the attic, hollow-eyed from lack of sleep but with huge nasty grins plastered across their faces.

Dunkin announced they would make public the contents of the budget at a special meeting of the chiefs the following day. As was his custom he went out and kicked a couple of loafers at the gate.

Carelessly Mike Wilfather left a rough copy of the budget in the pocket of his buckskin trousers. When he took his pants to be washed, Youfathead, who did all the laundry for the tribe, found the document and took it immediately to the chiefs.

Since none of them could read they took the document to the wharf where Dunkin's son Perkins lived.

Perkins was so ugly he wore a discarded potato sack as a veil and was known as Veilled Perkins. Perkins could read, having been taught sanskrit as a child.

Fortunately Dunkin only wrote in sanskrit, so Perkins was able to read the document to the chiefs, after first demanding and receiving $1.32 for his labour.

"Whall," he began "It say here they's gonna raise the price of booze agin (Ever since then that's the first thing governments think of when they need more cash), they's gonna raise the price of terbaccy an the price of dog foods."

The chiefs groaned aloud.

Perkins continued "On toppa all that they's puttin' a new sail tax on alla yer boats. They's decided to cut back on funding of Abenaki affairs, food stamps for the unemployed, money to mothers and anything else you might get outta them."

"Ain't there anythin' good about it?" asked Youfathead.

"Whall, remember alla them boats you didn't want 'em to buy?"

"Yes"

"Well they ain't gonna buy 'em."

Perkins scratched his head. "It looks like they's tellin alla us thet they wants us to give 'em more money so they can give us back a hole lot less. Dunkin claims the countree's in terrible shape. We gotta cut back on everything. Seems they's willing to cut back too, axcep on their saleries and expense counts!"

Youfathead rose to his feet. "Me tired of this crap!" he announced "Me gettin' out while the gettin's good!"

Within minutes the entire tribe had picked up their belongings, packed their dog carts and moved to the other side of the flexible border that was watched by Dunkin's cousin Douaine (see Dunkin McMansonville and the elastic border, Record 26/1/88) who owned the customs house. They were Douaine's Customs!

When Perkins realized what he had done he raced tearfully to Dunkin's house and told him the details of the whole mess and how he'd been forced to read the document at gunpoint, arrowpoint, spearpoint and gunpowder-point.

"Damnation!" raged Dunkin "I shudda known they'd be a leak! Thet icehole Mike Wilfather can't be trusted to keep a secret longerin a minnit."

He called Wilfather and asked him what he was going to do about it.

"Whal," said Wilfather "I'm resigned to the fact everbuddy move away."

"Resigned? Resigned?" fumed Dunkin "That's the word I was lookin' fer. I'll resign you, you..."

To avoid physical damaged Wilfather took off down the road as if he were being chased by hounds, which in fact he was, as soon as Dunkin got back to the kennel and opened the gate.

Wilfather was chased across the border and was never heard of again.

Dunkin turned to Perkins and gave him a playful punch in the ear. "Whal, son, watta ya learnt about running a govermint?" he asked.

Perkins had a short think.

"Whal, Paw, I figger thet if yore bringin' in a budgit you gotta watch out fer leaks in case everybody jest moves away afore you can hit them with all yer new taxes."

"And?"

"And if they is a leak, then yer Minister of Money gotta be resigned right away. If not the dogs'll catch him afore he gits to the border!"

Perkins' words were preserved on the pages of Dunkin's only real legacy: his handbook of "Modern Government Policy", of which there remains no trace as all copies were burned.

Perhaps!

the Record

# Farm and Business

## Tourism facing tough times after budget?

OTTAWA (CP) — Individual American states will spend more on tourism promotion than the Canadian government following a one-third cut in the tourism department's international marketing budget, says an industry group.

The Tourism Industry Association of Canada said Monday the drop — announced in the federal budget last week — comes at a time when foreign competition for tourist dollars is intense.

"The introduction of cuts to the federal marketing budget, just when new taxes are increasing the cost to the private sector, is extremely poor timing," association president Bill Rowe said in a release.

"And by shifting the full burden of the unemployment insurance program to employers and employees, the cost to the labor-intensive tourism industry will be substantial."

Budget papers said the $30-million marketing budget will be reduced in stages to $20 million, beginning with a $5 million slash in 1990-91.

Higher taxes on alcohol, gasoline, aviation fuel and telecommunications will also increase tourism operators' costs. Furthermore, expansion or renovations will also cost more due to changes to the federal manufacturers' sales tax.

**BIGGEST IMPACT**

But the new nine-per-cent federal sales tax on most goods and services, to take effect in January 1991, will have the biggest impact on the industry, Rowe explained.

"The resulting six-per-cent to nine-per-cent increase expected in the prices of most tourism products will encourage Canadians to seek less costly destinations outside the country and will discourage foreign visitors."

The Tourism Research Institute of the Conference Board of Canada has predicted that by 1993, Canadians will spend $4.3 billion more outside Canada each year than foreign visitors will spend here.

The industry association said that by 1993, that figure will be about $500 million higher than would be the case if the new federal sales tax was not introduced.

It also estimates about 25,000 fewer new tourism jobs will be created by 1993 as a result of the tax.

The association, Rowe said, supports reform of the tax system but "our industry could tolerate a rate of five per cent.

"Nine per cent is too onerous."

The industry contributes $21 billion annually to the country's gross national product and $6.3 billion in foreign exchange earnings.

The association represents 60,000 businesses involved in the tourism industry.

## Canadian goods find good friend in Japan

By Darryl Gibson

TOKYO (CP) — Japan's hunger for Canadian food rose 27 per cent last year.

With Japan importing the equivalent of $40 billion Cdn worth of food from around the world, Canada's share was $2.11 billion — up from $1.66 billion in 1987.

Canadian food exports to Japan now are double those to all 19 countries in Western Europe.

"The Japanese are interested in almost everything we have to offer," a Canadian trade official in Tokyo said in an interview.

"We're shipping meat, fish, grain, processed foods, animal feed, oilseeds and dozens and dozens of other items."

Canadian french fries, for example, have a 15-per-cent share of the Japanese market.

Last year, Canadian live horses, canned crab, canned lobster, mineral water and bread mixes moved into the Japanese market as strong new entries. Exports boomed in cattle, chicks, poultry, clams, frozen crab and lobster, cod, buckwheat, honey, frozen vegetables, whisky, mustard seed, canola oil, mushrooms and forage and grass seeds.

**'STRONG IMAGE'**

"Canada has a very strong, very positive image and that is helping us immensely," the trade official said.

There will be at least 100 special promotions of Canadian food this year at grocery stores, hotels, restaurants and trade shows across Japan. Almost all the promotions will be funded by Japanese distributors — not, as previously, by Canadian governments and producers.

"They are coming to us with their own ideas," said the Canadian official, who asked not to be identified.

In Yasui, a small city on the rugged Japan Sea coast, a local entrepreneur has imported cedar buildings from British Columbia to create a "Canadian Village" shopping centre.

In the ski-resort region near Nikko, perhaps Japan's most famous tourist town, another promoter is using Canada's image of wholesomeness to develop a ski resort that will be a miniature of Whistler, B.C. — complete with Canadian-made lodges and streets named after Canadian towns and cities.

**'SELLING POINT'**

"And these people are doing this on their own, as commercial ventures, because they believe Canada's image is a selling point," the embassy official said.

For Canadian exporters, he said, the challenge is to maintain quality and reliability of supply.

The liberalization of Japanese import regulations holds a challenge for Canada's fish and farm exports.

The $3-billion-a-year Japanese beef market is being prized open and Canadian cattlemen and meat packers can expect a significant share if they meet Japanese standards for quality and timely delivery.

Reduced Japanese catch quotas off the United States and the Soviet Union expand the potential market for Canadian fish.

## Tax increases may result in auto industry layoffs

By Marilyn Ronald

OTTAWA (CP) — Tax increases in the federal budget will cut deeply into disposable income, push car and retail sales down and produce a significant slowing in the Ontario economy, analysts said Monday.

They described higher income and federal sales taxes announced in the budget released Wednesday as hitting consumers on the head with a two-by-four and a shot of cold water on already slowing retail and auto sales.

Consumers were stung with a $3.6-billion jump in federal sales and excise taxes in a budget the Consumers' Association of Canada called a disaster.

"Budget measures will produce a significant slowdown in the Ontario economy," said Ben Gestrin, a vice-president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, adding that the province's auto industry will be particularly hard hit.

"In combination, continuing high interest rates and the budget will put a real damper on housing and consumer spending. That will be felt very strongly in the Ontario economy."

Financial analyst Len Kubas said he thinks tax increases will result in a drop of about half a per cent in real growth of consumer spending. The auto industry will feel the effects of higher taxes and reduced household disposable income the most.

And, he said, the effect may be severe enough to result in layoffs in the industry and some plant closures. Auto industry analyst Dennis DesRosiers predicted earlier this month that faced with a 24-per-cent decline in March sales compared to the same month last year, the major automakers may soon start temporary layoffs.

Kubas said increased taxes will eat deeply into disposable income, especially next year when the full effect of the measures has taken hold.

**DOUBLE WHAMMY**

"Both retail and car sales are being hit with a double whammy when you combine reduced disposable income with (Canadians') increasing inclination to save money in a high interest rate period."

Analyst Tom Delaney said car sales and housing will both be hurt, "especially in Ontario where there will be a major shakeout in consumer spending when you combine the effects of high interest rates and higher taxes."

"I'd hate like hell to be an Ontario autoworker right now," he said, adding that Finance Minister Michael Wilson had hit consumers over the head with a two-by-four.

John Crow, governor of the Bank of Canada, has maintained a high interest rate policy in an attempt to contain inflation, which is at its highest level in Ontario.

Gestrin, asked whether Wilson had to hit consumers so hard, replied that the balance struck by the budget between reductions in federal expenditures and tax increases was one-sided.

CIBC, he said, has calculated that in the 1990-91 tax year, higher federal revenues will account for about 77 per cent of deficit reduction. "He should have had a better balance between expenditure reductions and higher taxes."

Gestrin added he believes the probability of recession is higher than it was only weeks ago and that, in the face of the budget, consumers have little option but to cut spending.

And Art Good, an analyst with Clarkson Gordon, said he expects higher taxes to flatten retail and auto sales.

"This budget was crafted to hit middle- and high-income earners. They're the people who do most of the spending. Consumer spending has driven the economy during the last three to four years.

"Wilson wanted to cool out that consumer demand. He has poured cold water on a lot of people. That will be evident in sales figures within three months."

## Wilson had some good news for constructors

OTTAWA (CP) — The increase in federal sales tax on construction materials will add about $500 to the cost of most new houses, the Canadian Home Builders' Association says.

Last week's federal budget raised the sales tax on construction materials to nine per cent from eight per cent effective next Jan. 1. The average home is currently priced at about $150,000.

The decision to finance the unemployment insurance program entirely through employer and employee contributions, also effective in January, will add another $150 to the average price.

"That extra $650 is a significant increase in most housing markets across the country," Tom Cochren, association president, said in a recent interview.

"People may think it's no big sweat in the southern Ontario market, but that market has already come to a halt because of high interest rates."

An increase to five per cent from three per cent in surtaxes on most incomes, along with a jump from five to eight per cent for those with incomes over $70,000 will also have an impact on the housing market by reducing the amount of money people have available to spend on new homes, Cochren added.

**PLEASED WITH TAX**

The association was pleased with Finance Minister Michael Wilson's pledge that housing will be no more costly after a new nine-per-cent goods and services tax takes effect Jan. 1, 1991, than it is at present.

His decision not to apply the new federal tax to mortgages, was also good news for homebuyers, Cochren said. The new tax will replace a 12-per-cent levy known as the manufacturers' sales tax.

However, a one-percentage-point reduction in federal transfer payments to the provinces will put pressure on provincial governments and municipalities to find replacement sources of revenue, Cochren added.

The association, Cochren said, is concerned this may mean an increase in lot levies and land transfer taxes paid by home builders and ultimately produce higher home prices.

"And all homeowners will ultimately have to pay for this reduction in transfer payments in the form of higher property taxes," he said.

"You will see property taxes skyrocket.

A projected deficit for this year of $30.5 billion may not be low enough to allow the Bank of Canada to lower interest rates, the association believes.

"Larger expenditure cuts than those outlined in the budget would have created a stronger environment for lower and stable interest rates," Cochren said.

The association represents more than 12,000 home builders across Canada.

## Via prices in question

OTTAWA (CP) — A plea from Erik Nielsen for witnesses to stay on track at a National Transportation Agency hearing into how Via Rail sets its ticket prices went unheeded Monday.

Nielsen, the former Tory cabinet minister who's now chairman of the transportation watchdog agency, asked witnesses to stick to ticket prices "and not talk about the future of Via or the operations of Via."

But minutes later, Tom McGrath, of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said the future of Via is what's on most minds.

McGrath said the government's decision to slash Via's funding by $500 million during the next five years even makes the agency's hearings questionable.

Jean Pelletier, the mayor of Quebec City, told Nielsen the survival of Via is important to transportation in the province.

Pelletier said passenger train service is too limited and inflexible to be regarded as a competitor to the bus. Instead of complaining about federal subsidies, bus companies should concentrate on competing with the private automobile, he said.

He warned Nielsen not to recommend any sweeping increases in Via fares because that would make regional lines more uneconomic "and by consequence, compromise the economic development of regions in Quebec."

## Alberta miners panic over future Dene-Metis moves

CALGARY (CP) — Mining companies are upset with a government decision to withdraw 62,000 square kilometres from claim staking while land negotiations continue with the Dene-Metis in the Northwest Territories.

The federal government has agreed to cede vast stretches of Crown land to Dene-Metis ownership but the final details still have to be worked out.

Mining firms fear the Dene-Metis will impose new royalties and other obligations.

"We cannot invest under these conditions," said Larry Lahusen, exploration vice-president for Golden Rule Resources Ltd. of Calgary. "Panic is growing in the industry. I think the uproar will become horrendous."

Mining is the largest industry in the territories, annually injecting $200 million and about 2,500 jobs into the economy.

Under an agreement in principle signed last fall the Dene-Metis will select and own 181,000 square kilometres of land. They will hold mineral rights on 10,000 square kilometres and surface rights on the rest.

The Dene and Metis are due to get their land by 1991, when a final deal is supposed to be signed. They had complained mineral explorers were staking claims on their future lands.

**NEW PARTNERSHIP**

Last month the territorial government stopped accepting new mineral claims on 62,000 square kilometres in an area north of Great Slave until 1991.

However, Murray Pyke, minerals vice-president of Calgary-based Comaplex Resources International Ltd., said a new partnership between industry and the Dene-Metis may emerge from the fracas.

The Dene-Metis are due to get $500 million from Ottawa in the settlement — cash that could be invested in mining companies.

"The silver lining in this black cloud may be a far more effective partnership between companies and northern natives," Pyke said.

But he said the claims freeze is causing concern.

"A lot of mining companies are likely to pull out if we don't see some quick clarification, and some may never come back."

## Industry to co-operate in aluminum research

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has taken on a daunting task — to convince several multinational aluminum producers in Quebec to co-operate so the province can wring more economic benefit from their operations.

Pierre MacDonald, minister of industry, trade and technology, told a news conference Monday he has succeeded in bringing together representatives of different companies to talk about setting up a joint research and development institute.

MacDonald acknowledged that the representatives of the competing companies had reservations.

"They told me 'there are domains where we can co-operate and others where we can't,'" MacDonald said.

François Senecal-Tremblay, president of Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Inc., told the news conference that an obvious common area would be research on how to curb the air and water pollution of the smelters.

**'EVERYBODY WINS'**

"We're all in competition, extremely prudent in exchanging information," admitted Senecal-Tremblay. "But there are certain elements where all the industry could probably gain from working together, for example in the environment. Everybody will win if we find solutions faster."

Quebec produces 10 per cent of the world's primary aluminum and by 1992 this is expected to rise to 14 per cent — the second-highest concentration of aluminum smelting in the world, after the United States.

Multinationals such as Alcan Aluminium Ltd. of Montreal, ABI Inc., Reynolds Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., and Alumax Inc. are attracted to Quebec by its cheap hydroelectric power.

They import raw bauxite by ship and then export 95 per cent of the aluminum in primary form such as ingots, MacDonald noted.

MacDonald said Quebec has a unique opportunity to try to expand the economic benefits by making more aluminum products here, such as a wheel factory recently announced by Reynolds.

MacDonald also announced his department is setting up an office to help Quebec suppliers benefit from several multi-million-dollar smelters being built. The aluminum companies tend to buy much of their sophisticated equipment outside the province, often because they're unaware of what's available in Quebec, MacDonald said.

Three new smelters now under construction and three scheduled to start construction by 1992 are worth $5 billion and will create thousands of jobs, he said.

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Le nombre de places est limité et l'inscription doit se faire avant le 30 mai, à l'Académie de Knowlton.

# Business briefs

**WORD ON HOLD**

OTTAWA (CP) — Investment Canada will review the American company Word Inc.'s proposed takeover of two Richmond, B.C., companies that produce religious and inspirational records, books, films and videos, Gordon Dewhirst, vice-president of the federal agency, said Monday. Word Inc., based in Irving, Tex., wants to acquire control of Word Records and its Canadian holding company, The Scott Communications Corp., Dewhirst said. Ottawa reviews all foreign acquisitions of cultural industries to ensure the buyer plans to produce and promote Canadian products.

**PEERLESS EXPANDS**

MONTREAL (CP) — Peerless Carpet Corp., which calls itself the leading Canadian maker and distributor of broadloom carpets, said Monday it is buying out a slightly larger American carpet maker for about $46 million US. Montreal-based Peerless is paying $14 a share for Galaxy Carpet Mills Inc., based in Chicago with four mills in Georgia. Peerless earned $12 million in 1988 on sales of $253 million, while Galaxy had 1988 sales of $260 million US.

**OGILVY FIGHTS BID**

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's WPP Group PLC is bidding for rival ad agency Ogilvy Group Inc. in a $730-million US deal that would create the world's second-largest advertising holding company.

**BUILDING SLOWS**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. construction spending declined for a third straight month in March — the first time building activity has shown such weakness since just before the start of the 1981-82 recession.

# Living

the Record

## Afternoon delights

### Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

It was with pleasure the following two recipes were received from Mrs. Louise Tracey of Sutton. Thank you from Kitchen Korner and its friends.

**SCRUMPTIOUS GRANOLA BARS**

**1 cup butter**
**1 cup brown sugar**
**2 eggs**
**¼ cup molasses**
**1 teaspoon vanilla**
**1¾ cups flour**
**½ teaspoon baking soda**
**1½ cups rolled oats**
**¾ cup cup wheat germ**
**¾ cup cocoanut**
**¾ cup sunflower seeds**
**¾ cup chopped dried apricots**
**⅓ cup toasted sesame seeds**

Cream together butter, brown sugar, eggs, molasses and vanilla. Sift together flour and baking soda, add to creamed mixture, blending well. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Place in a 9" x 13" greased pan, pressing down to smooth.

Bake at 350°F for 20-25 minutes. Cut while still warm. These are very good healthwise and Mrs. Tracey notes her family love them!

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Another from Mrs. T.

**DAD'S COOKIES**

**½ cup butter**
**½ cup lard**
**2 cups brown sugar**
**2 eggs, beaten**
**1 teaspoon vanilla**
**2 cups sifted flour**
**½ teaspoon soda**
**1 teaspoon baking powder**
**¼ teaspoon salt**
**2 cups rolled oats**
**1½ cups fine unsweetened cocoanut**

Cream butter, lard and sugar. Add beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift together, flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Add to butter and egg mixture with oats and cocoanut and combine well.

Roll in small balls and place on greased cookie sheet. Press down with a fork. Bake at 350°F 10 to 15 minutes. Yield almost 80 cookies. Very good.

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And from my files a recipe given me by the late Mrs. Greta Perkins.

**APPLESAUCE-SPICE SQUARES**

**2 cups sifted all-purpose flour**
**2 teaspoons baking soda**
**¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon**
**¼ teaspoon ground cloves**
**¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg**
**½ cup butter or regular margarine, softened**
**1 cup granulated sugar**
**1 egg**
**1 teaspoon vanilla extract**
**1½ cups canned applesauce**
**1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans**
**1 cup raisins**
**Confectioner's sugar**

Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease a 15½ x 10½ x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Sift flour with baking soda, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg; set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, cream butter with granulated sugar until light and fluffy.

Add egg and vanilla, beat well, scraping down side of bowl with rubber scraper.

At low speed beat in flour mixture just until combined. Add applesauce, walnuts, and raisins; stir with spoon until well mixed. Turn into prepared pan; bake about 25 minutes or just until surface springs back when gently pressed with fingertip. Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Cut in squares. Makes 35.

## Abortion is form of birth control in Japan

By Monika Jain

TOKYO (AP) — Abortion is an accepted birth control practice in Japan where the pill is banned because of what officials call uncertainties about its side effects.

"Abortions are protected," said Dr. Kunio Kitamura, director of the Japan Family Planning Association.

Male dominance in Japanese society also comes into play.

"Women tend to leave birth control to the husbands, but with the pill, what happens to the role of men?" Kitamura said.

"The Japanese are very conservative people," said Dr. Eikichi Matsuyama, a physician at Tokyo's Kosei Nenkin Hospital. "They won't use the pill because they think it is dangerous."

**WOMEN PROTESTED**

A legislative effort in 1982 to tighten the law on who may receive abortions was hurriedly withdrawn after strong protests by women and doctors.

The proposal would have eliminated a provision allowing abortion on grounds of economic hardship. That provision is cited in at least 90 per cent of abortion cases despite Japan's current affluence, Kitamura said.

Under the 1948 Eugenic Protection Law, abortion also is permitted to "prevent the increase of inferior descendants from the eugenic point of view," and to protect the life and health of the mother. The law allows the attending doctor to approve an abortion or not.

The real reason for most abortions, Kitamura said, "is the lack of absolutely safe contraceptive methods."

He said lack of sex information among teenagers, who rely on friends and youth magazines for such knowledge, also leads to abortions.

**WON'T ADOPT**

In addition, a strong family sense of who belongs and who doesn't works against having an unwanted baby and then putting it up for adoption.

Doctors say birth control is a combination of the condom and rhythm method with abortion as a last resort.

The Health and Welfare Ministry says Japan had 17.8 registered abortions for every 1,000 women 15 to 49 years old in 1985. Many more go unreported, doctors say, adding that Japan's abortion rate might well exceed that in the United States, which had 24 terminated pregnancies for every 1,000 females of child-bearing age that same year.

"Japan needs a more reliable contraceptive method," said Kitamura. "Otherwise, the problem of induced abortions cannot be solved."

**PILL CONTROVERSY**

The Health and Welfare Ministry is expected to legalize contraceptive pills in the near future, but they might not become popular, some doctors suggest.

Opponents of the pill, including some women's groups, have raised fears of side effects such as heart attacks and strokes.

"The memory of the thalidomide disaster is still very much in the minds of the Japanese people," said Kitamura, referring to the widespread birth defects in the late 1950s traced to the tranquillizer drug.

An estimated 939 babies were born deformed in Japan after their mothers took the drug while pregnant.

"The memory will never be erased," Kitamura said. "Where contraception is concerned, Japan is still a developing country."

**OWN CHILD**

As for adoption, "no one wants a child from outside," said Matsuyama. "They want their own."

"It's difficult for the adoption concept to catch on here because of the Japanese thinking about family and house," Kitamura said.

Unlike western nations, where religion often plays a major role against abortion, "religion is very weak in Japan," said Matsuyama.

Buddhism and Shintoism, the two main religions, do not take a stand on abortion, and "they have no power," he added.

Historically, abortion has never carried any social stigma in Japan. "Mabiki" (weeding out), a euphemism for killing unwanted babies, was liberally used in ancient times to control population size.

The key to lowering Japan's abortion rate, Kitamura said, lies in teaching teenagers in school. The number of abortions has risen steadily in that age group — to 28,424 in 1986 from 14,475 in 1955.

"Sex education is practically nil in schools," he said.

## Some animal hospitals demand cash up front

### Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** Something terrible happened today. My dog was hit by a car. When my wife called with the news, my boss was very supportive. He let me leave work immediately even though we were busy and it left him short-handed.

I rushed home as fast as I could. My wife was nearly hysterical. I went into the living room and there lay my dog. He wasn't moving. He wasn't making a sound. He just looked at me as if to say, "Please help me."

I gently picked him up and carried him to the car. The person in charge of the animal hospital said I needed $38 cash on the spot. I told him that I always pay my bills and they would get their money in five days. He said, "Sorry, we can't help you."

I took the dog home and my wife and I nursed him back to health.

What happens when a child is injured and his parents don't have any money? Some would say, "That is a different matter." I'm not so sure. I heard of pregnant women and very sick people being turned away because they had no money and no hospital insurance.

Will you please check with a couple of animal hospitals and let me know what they have to say about treating an injured animal when the person doesn't have the cash? I need to know if they are more hard-hearted in this town than in other places. — **J.B., Barberton, Ohio**

**Dear J.B.:** We checked with two animal hospitals in Chicago and received completely different responses.

The first said they would treat the animal if it appeared to be an injury that was not complicated, but if it was a serious injury that would require intensive care they would refer him to an anti-cruelty society.

The second hospital spokesperson said, "Are you kidding? We're running a business. Our place isn't for charity stuff. We have bills to pay like everybody else." And bang went the receiver.

So you see, it all depends on the place — and I suspect the size of the heart of the person who is on duty.

**Dear Ann Landers:** We hear so often that marriage isn't really important anymore, that it is just "a piece of paper."

I am a trauma nurse who had been living with a lovely man for quite a while. One day it dawned on me that if my lover were involved in an auto accident, I would have nothing to say about what happens to him. If he was unconscious and unable to speak for himself, my wishes would mean absolutely nothing. According to law, his next of kin are his legal-age children, then his parents, then his brothers and sisters. If they didn't like me, they could have me barred from his hospital room.

I got to thinking seriously about these possibilities and decided last July to get married. I'm glad I did, Ann. That ring on my finger has given me a sense of security and a feeling of "oneness" that I never had before, and it's — **Wonderful in Memphis**

**Dear Wonderful:** Your letter is one that deserves to be taken seriously by all couples who are living together without benefit of clergy. Thanks for sharing your wisdom.

## Woman fighting corruption at Rio City Hall

By Ken Silverstein

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A middle-class, middle-aged Brazilian woman with no political experience is shaking up Rio de Janeiro with a rare and risky campaign to clean up corruption in the city council.

Regina Gordilho, elected to public office for the first time in November, says she has received death threats almost every day since her "moralization campaign" got under way.

Gordilho, 54, was a small businesswoman until two years ago, when her son was beaten to death by five state policemen. After a judge freed them all, she ran for the Rio city council and won.

Her Democratic Labor party, which won the most seats, chose her to be the council's president.

**HORDES HIRED**

When she took office in January she found that about 3,000 public employees worked for the city council, which had just 42 members. Many of them were friends and relatives of officeholders, earning salaries as high as the equivalent of $720 Cdn a month in contrast to Brazil's national minimum wage of $77 Cdn a month and the average monthly wage in Rio de Janeiro of about $108 Cdn.

This was at a time when the city government had imposed belt-tightening measures and cut services to save Rio from bankruptcy. The city's streets were full of potholes, garbage often sat uncollected and hospitals and schools frequently were shut down.

Gordilho focused on the 3,000 employees.

She discovered that many of them had been hired illegally and, though cashing paycheques every month, never came to work.

"There's no need for more than 500 functionaries at the council," she said in an interview. "But councilmen are using the administrative section to benefit themselves, their friends, and their families."

Gordilho investigated hiring practices and discovered forged personnel documents. She demanded that all employees re-register to receive their paycheques.

**FIRED OR GONE**

As a result, 398 employees hired with false documents were fired. About 500 others who failed to re-register were dropped from the payroll. Five ex-councilmen and three currently in office were arraigned on criminal charges, with three of the eight being from Gordilho's own party.

She said one councilman alone was responsible for 93 fraudulent hirings.

"The irregularities are so widespread, it will take some time to discover them all. But the certainty of impunity is gone forever."

Gordilho said it never entered her mind to become a political crusader until March 17, 1987, the day her 23-year-old son, Marcellus, was beaten to death by the state troopers.

He was surfing with several friends in a poor section of Rio when a misunderstanding arose with a trooper who claimed Marcellus had improper identification. The trooper and four of his colleagues decided to take Marcellus into the police station for questioning.

When the youth struggled to avoid being thrown into the back of a police van, the officers beat him so severely he suffered two broken legs and brain damage. By the time Gordilho arrived at the hospital he was dead.

Gordilho crusaded for punishment of the troopers, but despite six months of legal action and street protests, a judge exonerated four of the policemen.

The fifth, the commanding officer, was given an 18-month suspended jail sentence, but he was able to keep his job because a policeman in Brazil can be dismissed only if sentenced to more than two years for a crime.

Gordilho's attempt to clean up Rio's city government has gained her widespread backing. She said she has received thousands of letters from all over Brazil.

Maria Helena Moreira Alves, professor of political economy at the University of the State of Rio de Janeiro, said Gordilho's popularity stems from "a growing sense of outrage over corruption at all levels of society."

"These sorts of abuses are common throughout Brazil," Gordilho said. "Somebody's got to try to change that."

But Gordilho does have detractors, including those have sent her letters and telephone calls threatening to kill her.

"The machine-gun already has arrived from Paraguay," said a letter she received in March. "The bullet will be a dum-dum without salvation."

## Renting a watch is the new trend of the 1990s

TORONTO (CP) — If you want status, forget renting a Porsche. The new trend for the 1990s is leasing a watch.

At least 100 Canadians have leased-to-own Rolex, Cartier and Patek Philippe watches — worth between $1,200 and $65,000 — from Toronto-based Movements in Time since the company began operating five months ago.

"I didn't think it would take off so quickly," said company president Peter Grunspan. "I could do $4 or $5 million in sales in one year without blinking an eye."

About half the requests are for Rolex's Presidential models, which sell for about $15,000 and boast an 18-carat gold wristband, he said in a recent interview.

For those with more luxurious tastes, Grunspan offers a $65,000 Rolex with 48 baguette diamonds surrounding the timepiece.

Grunspan, an antique watch dealer for the past 12 years, receives about 50 calls a day from potential clients ranging from yacht salesmen to jewellers and airline pilots.

"I had one computer designer who thought he could write off (a Rolex) on his income tax because he needed a precision timepiece for work," he said.

Grunspan's one-man company operates by appointment only. Clients fill out an application and, if their credit is approved, a timepiece is delivered for inspection in about 48 hours. Leases range from one to five years.

For a $15,000 watch, the typical lease would require payment of about $500 a month over three years, with a $10 buyout at the end of the lease, he said.

**INFLATION ACCEPTED**

Grunspan buys the watch from an authorized dealer and leases it for several thousand dollars more than the retail price to make a profit, he said. While leasing may be more expensive than buying, the inflated price is accepted by anxious customers who can't afford a lump-sum payment.

"A lot of people have always wanted it but couldn't afford it. Now they can lease it. Why not? Most expensive cars are leased now," he said, adding that other clients like to spread payments out to avoid jeopardizing their credit ratings.

While customers may be content with his novel approach to business, Grunspan believes he has ruffled a few feathers in the corporate world.

In the past two weeks, he said, several authorized Rolex dealers have refused to sell watches to him even though he has offered to pay by certified cheque or cash. He believes management at Rolex Watch Co. of Canada issued the order because he's not authorized by the company to deal with its products.

## Life shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — From boxer shorts to haute couture, linen is making a comeback in the fashion world. The sumptuous fabric has found its way back into home furnishings, too.

Properly cleaned and stored, linen survives for generations. Although it may yellow with age, the fabric can usually be restored to its original white sheen by soaking it in cold water and a mild detergent for 15 minutes.

Machine washing old and new linen on a delicate cycle is acceptable. But repeated bleaching weakens the fibre and robs the material of its lustre. An occasional mild bleaching will keep linen bright. Sun bleaching is a safer method of whitening that has been used for centuries.

Alison King of Le Jacquard Francais, distributors of fine linen, recommends pouring salt over stains, then rinsing the material with cool water. If the stain is dry, try rinsing with club soda.

To dislodge stubborn spots, dab the cloth with a cotton ball soaked in a weak solution of bleach.

NEW YORK (AP) — Plants can suffer from just a few days of neglect and adverse indoor conditions. Decorating magazine offers these prescriptions on how to keep a green thumb when vacationing:

**—If leaving for only a weekend, water everything thoroughly and let it drain. Standing water will invite rot.**

**—To reduce water requirements, raise the humidity level around plants by grouping them in shallow trays lined with pebbles and one centimetre of water.**

—People leaving for several days should gather plants in a bright place but out of direct sunlight.

—Avoid feeding plants before leaving. Fertilizing stimulates growth and requires high levels of plant energy.

—To minimize plant stress, remove any dead or dying foliage and flower buds, as well as any buds that would open.

—In the summer, many tropical houseplants will take care of themselves and even benefit from being placed outdoors in a shady, protected spot.

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — More than 1.4 billion milk cartons have carried a Say No To Drugs message to Americans in the past year.

The 10 different anti-drug comic strips, developed by Archie Comic Publications, are offered to local dairies through milk carton makers.

The messages fit carton sizes ranging from the half-pints sold in school lunchrooms and airplanes to commercial half-gallon packages.

3 for 2 PIZZA
Buy two get 3
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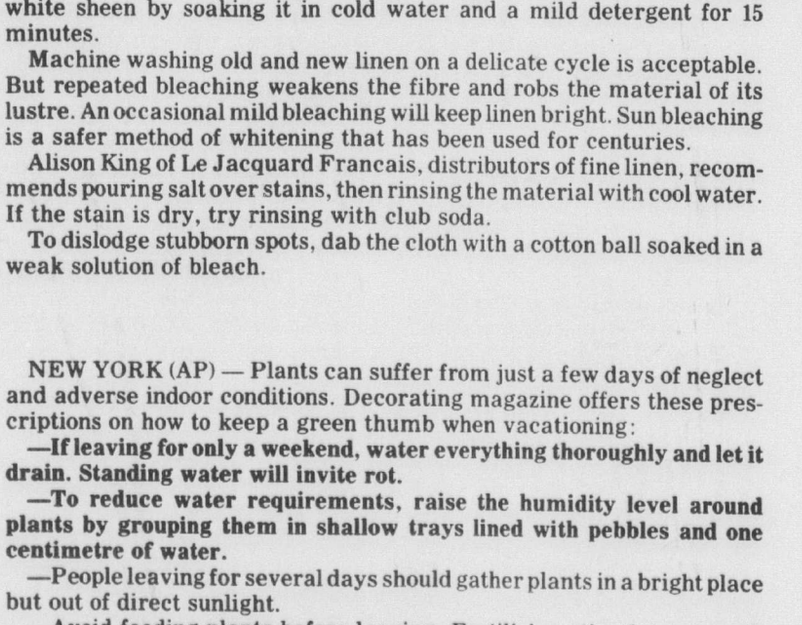


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# Interesting and very informative workshop hosted by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

By Eileen Perkins

A very interesting and informative day was spent on the 24th storey of the CBC building Radio Canada in Montreal, when the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation hosted some of the different groups of English speaking people living outside the city at a workshop, and luncheon.

This event has taken place for some years now and the aim is to meet together quite informally and to explore ideas on how to improve and enlarge the existing CBC coverage in both television and radio. Guests included people active in the Quebec Farmers' Association ,Quebec Young Farmers, the Townshippers Association, the Quebec Women's Institute, representatives from the Outaouais area and others.

The group found the remarks from the different T.V. and Radio executives very informative.Possibly the main theme which seemed to come across on the CBC's presentations was that the hosts felt that the best way for them to become aware of people's interests and needs for their particular area was for people to either write to the CBC or call collect. "Please let us know what is going on in your area that possibly would be of interest to our viewers and listeners", stated Nicole Belanger executive producer of CBC. For the Montreal station call,for instance "Radio Noon" is a very important farm news broadcast and can be reached at 514-597-4468, and the address for Radio Canada is CBC Box 6000,Station A, Montreal-code H3C 3A8 and the producer of the program is Nancy Platt, The Quebec Community Network in Quebec City can be reached by calling (both numbers call collect if you wish), at 418-525-2124 (please do not call during the programs Quebec A.M. or Breakaway, or Radio Noon unless there is something urgent going on in your area). The station is located at CBC, 700 St. Cyrille Blvd. Quebec-,Que. G1R 5A9.

Two specific problems were discussed, one being the frustration of people living in the Outaouais area of Quebec. Shawville in Pontiac County for instance, have no reception of either television or radio from the Montreal CBC. They have to rely on Ontario Stations, hence get very little news from Quebec province. Another solution to a problem in coverage is one that has been promoted by the local QFA for years, that being an installation of a transmitter on Mount Orford to improve reception in the surrounding areas. Both of these subjects have no immediate solution as we were informed there is no money allocated for new installations in the forseeable future, as the budget has allocations for maintenance of existing facilities only.

Not to end on a negative note the group was very interested to chat with people like Marc Coté, Host of "Radio Noon", Cathy Simon, Producer of "Quebec A.M." Phyllis Platt, Executive Producer of "Newswatch", Patricia Pleszczynsk (a Townshipper) who is executive producer of "Good Morning Quebec". Patricia has a new show beginning at 5 a.m. which is available on 91.7 FM (Quebec City) as well as CBM. It is called "Quebec Eye Opener" and is just that..... The producer of "Daybreak", Sophia Hadzipetros also gave the group an interesting insight into the workings of Television, Norma Bolen outlined the agenda for the upcoming years, and it spells Canadian content with Canadians featured in a big percentage of the shows. As this was a rural group both programs "On The Road Again", and "Country Report" were discussed.

Last, but not least, Robert Blackwood, Director of Radio, had good things to say about the Quebec Community Network broadcasted out of Quebec City — his superiors felt that this was a definite plus to reach across Quebec and the invited guests concurred enthusiastically.

*Left to right, Douglas MacKinnon, President and a Director of Ayer's Cliff branch QFA, Warren Grapes, President of Quebec Farmer's Association and a Director of Bulwer branch, Agnes Keenan, member of Richmond County Women's Institute and also QFA, and seated is Nicole Belanger who is the Regional Director of the CBC, Montreal.*

# Richmond County Women's Institute branches hold meeting

The annual meeting of Richmond County Women's Institute was held April 15 at St. Francis School and was opened by President Muriel Duffy with the Collect and Roll Call.

Minutes of the semi-annual meeting were read by Fran Dewar, secretary. Joyce Gilchrist gave the treasurer's report.

All convenors presented their annual reports. Citizenship- Stella Parkes displayed a catalogue for the National Film Board where we can rent videos. This convenor is organizing the float for the July 1st parade.

Education- Marjorie Lancaster presented Shirley Fowler with the inter branch competition cup won at the fair. Marg will look after the provincial essay contest. She reminded her convenors of a bursary meeting on June 12, 7:30, at her home.

Publicity- Robin Fowler is responsible for farm day display. Home Ec.- Lydia Beattie is in charge of a survey on Physically Challenged Farmers.

Correspondence received from the Volunteer Center and various charities.

The meeting was pleased to hear that Mrs. Van Wersch had agreed to run for election on CLSC Board.

The County decided to send a resolution to gov't officials to aid the CLSC plea for more funding. Joyce Gilchrist gave a report on the Obituary Book.

Richmond Young Women's branch served a delicious lunch. Cleveland branch provided the entertainment — a video, This Borrowed Land from the National Film Board.

Duties for 1990 — Annual Dinner, Cleveland; Entertainment, Gore; Programs & Inter Branch Competition, Richmond Young Women; Nomination Committee, Melbourne Ridge.

African violet given by the Richmond Florist won by Mona McGee, proceeds to go to ACWW. A donation was given to St. Francis School.

It was decided at this time to find a different location for our future annual meetings.

Muriel Duffy thanked the convenors for all their work during the past year.

Ruth Mountain read the nominating list. Joyce Gilchrist took the chair to install new officers. President, Laura Walker; First Vice, Janet Banfill; Second Vice, Agnes Keenan; Secretary, Fran Dewar; Treasurer, Marion Jameson; Education, Marjorie Lancaster; Agriculture, Chris Blake; Citizenship, Stella Parkes; International Affairs, Edith Farant; Canadian Industries, Louise Perkins; Home Ec., Lydia Beattie; Publicity, Robin Fowler.

Gratitude Gala to be attended by Muriel and Rodney Duffy.

Richmond Young Women's had an emergency resolution which was read and approved by all members.

Semi-annual meeting to be held September 24 at 9:30 a.m. New rules for the constitution were discussed.

Richmond Hill reported program books will soon be delivered. Communications Quebec has information in English on wills and legal documents which are available from them.

# Les Bishop Dart tournament

It was held at Stanstead Legion on April 15 with 60 players participating in the 501 triple play of men and women and sponsored by the Stanstead Legion dart team.

Champions were Patty Verge, Jacques Mathieu and Lorne Ross. The Les Bishop Perpetual Memorial trophy was presented to them by Les' son Lance Bishop, on which their names will be engraved. They also received individual trophies to keep and their first selection of prizes.

Runners-up, Mary-Lou Boudreau, Travis Sheldon and George Knapp received individual trophies to keep and their choice of prizes.

Prizes also went to semi—finalists: Cora Emslie, Bev Warner and Maitland Warner.

Quarter-finalists: Shirley Webb, Harry Webb and Roy Cross; and to Allison Wright, Fred Wright and Steve Gillam.

High score for the ladies was claimed by Jeannette Sayers, with a score of 98, and for the men, Reggie Dubois, with a score of 152.

Door prizes went to Carroll Westover, Reggie Dubois, Mary Lou Boudreau, Lorne Ross, Travis Sheldon, Susan Hartley, Shirley Webb and Alta Sheldon.

A prize sold by tickets was claimed by Jack Sheldon, and the half & half by Mary-Lou Boudreau.

Photos were taken of the champions and runners-up.

# *From the Pens of E.T. writers*

**PRAYER TO SAINT BERNADETTE**

Saint Bernadette,
Innocent child of the Grotto of Massabielle,
your sorrow was turned to joy when you saw
The Virgin,
a Lady dressed in white and blue
and a yellow rose on each foot,
"I am the Immaculate Conception".

Sister Marie-Bernard,
Pray for us,
Our poverty is not the poverty you knew,
It is worse for it destroys the soul,
we do not need to search for branches in the fields;
in the fields of our earth we must look for our souls,
Help us to be aware of the sufferings of our brothers
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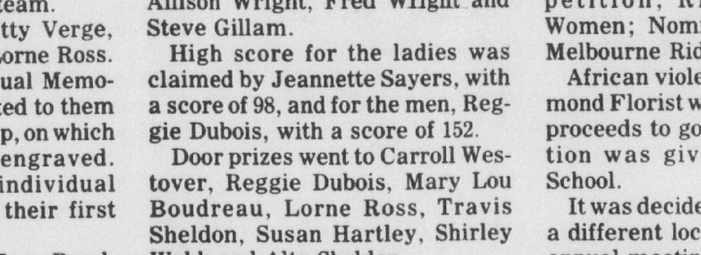

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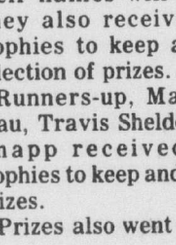

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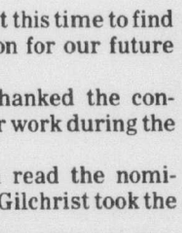

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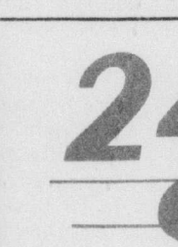

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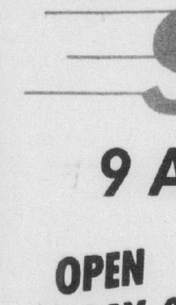

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# Brome County Historical Society holds 92nd annual general meeting

On Saturday, March 18 the Brome County Historical Society held its annual general meeting at Grace Anglican Church, Sutton. President Louise Oliver welcomed the members and brought the meeting to order.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The curator's report was given by Arlene Royea on behalf of Nancy Boyce who is currently in Winnipeg as an intern at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature. Visitors reported for 1988 numbered 4,600, 226 visitors registered at Tibbits Hill School and 368 at the courthouse. 32 group tours were given by guides Carolyn Rowe and Alison Muir. During the year 37 collections were donated to the museum, these included clothing, cameras, tins and boxes for the general store, a handmade pipe organ, washing machine, quilts, paperweights and witch's cane. Thanks were extended to volunteers who come on a regular basis to help out and to Eleanor Pagé for assistance in organizing volunteers for the admissions desk and courthouse, also Dick Eldridge for schoolhouse volunteers. Volunteer time given is much appreciated and always needed.

This year the museum will open for the season on May 20, the theme will be "Bedtime", this will give an opportunity to show some of the lovely nightwear in the society's collection.

A special exhibition "Reminiscences of the Eastern Townships" researched by Christian Vachon will be held throughout the summer. The exhibition was made possible by Ministère des Affaires Culturelles and the B.C.H.S. The exhibition uses some of the photos from the society's collection to give the viewer a photo history using people, nature and ways of life. Catalogues will be available in French and English.

Another new display will include six paperweights from the collection of the late Peggi Cook Shand which were donated recently by Ron Shand. Also included from the same collection is a witch's cane. Visitors are sure to enjoy this beautiful collection.

In March the society had a visit from Karl Schneide, Ass't curator for flight material of the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. Mr. Schneide was very interested seeing the Fokker DVII on display at the museum, and was very pleased with the condition of the plane.

The Archives report was given by Marion L. Phelps, a list of 1988 donations was circulated. Special mention was made of church papers for Grace Anglican Church, St. John's Anglican Church and Sutton Olivet Adventist and Baptist Church.

During 1988, 191 researchers used the archives, a favourite subject being family history but local history is also researched with other subjects being: The Potton Rock, Home Children, Fokker DVII, Brae Manor Theatre, Postal Routes, Counterfeiters, Smuggling etc. 123 queries were responded to by mail.

Miss Phelps reported that the Board of Trustees had recently approved a new policy regarding lending artifacts and photographs. The society no longer lends original photographs or copies for commercial purposes. For historical use copies may be made at the Archives under supervision of the Archivist or her assistant.

The publications report informed members that Volume 7 of Yesterdays of Brome County has been a good seller in the months since it came off the presses. Collection of material for an eighth volume has already begun, it will be some time however before we can begin printing.

Margaret Hardacker, treasurer, reviewed items from the Income and Expense Statement. Details regarding the Endowment and Trust Funds were given. Many memorial donations were received during the year, these are placed in the Endowment Fund. A special Tibbits Hill School Fund was established as a memorial to Rhoda Northrup. Life memberships also go into the Endowment Fund, during 1988 the society added 12 new Life Members to its ranks. The youngest being Robin Lacoste, age 3. The "Share Campaign" was discussed, 100 shares were sold in 1988, five names were drawn to have their shares redeemed or reinvested as the owners wish. The society is building up its Endowment Fund through various fundraising events in an attempt to be financially independent someday.

The Programme report outlined the Evening Programs, Food Sale, Opening Tea, Special Exhibits, Ice Cream Social, Brome Fair Booth and Craft Sale sponsored by the society. In 1989 the society again held a series of three Evening programs during February and March. Upcoming events include: June 23 opening of Mary Martin's exhibition of Watercolors and Oils which will be open until July 2. On August 17 Theatre Lac Brome will hold a benefit night for the B.C.H.S. Tickets will be on sale by society members.

The Building Committee chairman reported that painting had been done in the meeting room, a new floor was installed in the nature room and the outdoor garden seat mended by Oliver Royea. The kitchen platform and part of wall was renewed. For the coming year we must give thought to having the fire tower painted.

The society's participation in the Group of Seven English Speaking Museums was outlined. Several workshops have been organized and attended by the group.

The Nominating Committee proceeded with its report and nominations. The society is pleased to announce to the public its Boards for the year:

Directors: Louise Oliver, President; Maurice Russell, Vice-President; Walter Stairs, Past President; Marion L. Phelps, Archivist; Nancy Boyce, Curator; Margaret Hardacker, Treasurer; Peter Downman, Secretary.

Milton Peters, Chairman Board of Trustees; Faye Davis, Anne Davidson, Martha Shufelt, Douglas Eldridge, Rena Marsh, all Directors; Arlene Royea, Special Director.

Trustees: Mrs. Howard Jewett; Mr. Arthur George; Rev. Keith Joyce, all Permanent Trustees.

Richard Price; Shirley Beakes; Madalene Darrah; Don Oliver; John Staton; Drew Macrae; Norma Owens; Eric Pollard; Sidney Brouillette; Cecile Darbe, all Trustees.

Honorary Directors appointed at 1st Director's meeting following annual meeting are: Kathryn Crandall; Homer Blackwood; Marcel Dufresne.

Following the meeting the gathering enjoyed a delicious Chicken Pie Dinner catered by the Sutton UCW under direction of Kathy Edgar.

The Society is pleased to announce that its museum buildings will be open to the public on May 20, a Food Sale will also be held on that day. Opening at 10 a.m.

**Submitted by**
**Arlene Royea,**
**Ass't Archivist**

# Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club take in a sugar party and enjoy other social activities

On April 12 a bus load of members of the Sher-Lenn Club journeyed to Doyon's sugar camp. Being a lovely day they expected to enjoy a delicious sugar dinner at the camp. When they arrived, two loads of young school children greeted them. During about an hour of waiting, until the children were settled and eating, the members played 500, winners being Mina Morrison and Gerald Decoteau.

Finally the members were seated at two tables. First came the pea soup, which passed the test, then beans, not too bad, store bread, we expected French bread, salt pork chips, if you like it and can eat it, the ham was delicious, the ranch house potatoes were good but they ran out of them so some only had boiled potatoes with the skins on. Custard, the eggs top was tough. Pancakes thin and tough, all in all, the syrup was ok. Everyone said the meal was not as good as other years. Yes, a disappointed group returned home. It was decided that the club would buy syrup and have their own sugaring-off at the club. To top it all, the club had to pay $2.00 more per member who went. That was our sugar trip!

April 19, a beautiful sunny day saw a good number of members at the club. Vera Lemay, president, welcomed us all, and mentioned that the Heritage Club was having a Flea Market on April 29. Anyone wishing a table, contact the club. For a Sher-Lenn pin, please call at the office.

At long last I am able to say that Alene is finally home from the hospital, so glad to hear that, Alene. Rita Billing, one of our members living at the Wales Home is in hospital, also Bea Taylor is back in again. A speedy recovery to you both.

The Golden Age Club of Lennoxville will be holding their Art and Craft show Tuesday, May 2 at Gertrude Scott Hall, Lennoxville, starting at 2 p.m. A light lunch will be available.

Very good news! It has been decided to start in September having Mary Robinson put on a noon dinner once a month for the members. The cost will be $4.00 and you would bring your own plate etc. so no dishes to be done afterwards.

Thanks goes to Eileen Richards for helping Freda McLeod to buy the bingo prizes as Evelyn Graham was on holiday.

Bingo was played with the following winners: Plain Bingo- Muriel Thompsett; Marathon, Gilda Harrison and Eileen Richards; Letter N- Winnie Gillam; Letter H- Mildred Blunt; Centre N- Dorcas French; Violet Thompsett and Eileen Richards. X- Sylvia McComb, Red Cross, Edith Knapp and Doris Black; Marathon- Muriel Baskin; Four stamps- Irene Rolfe; Four Corners- Vivian Forster, Eunice Brown, Edith Noonan, Doris Black and Dorothy Shattuck, Maurice Lennon, Nellie Morin and Muriel Baskin; Marathon- Mildred Blunt, Margaret Arbery, Joyce Wrathmall; Plain Bingo- two cards, Sylvia McComb, and the last bingo, Mildred Blunt.

**Submitted by**
**Dorothy Shattuck**
**Publicity**

# UCW meeting

WATERVILLE — The UCW met in the afternoon of April 19 in the church hall, with the Misses Margaret and Edith Swanson as hostesses and Mrs. E. Caron presiding. Twenty-seven members and guests were present.

The meeting opened with the UCW Purpose, after which Mrs. I. Spafford led the devotional period. She spoke about the coming of Spring and how it means new life and new hope. Hymn 151 was sung, followed by a prayer and the Lord's Prayer. The collection was received.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read.

Final plans were discussed for the Spring luncheon to be held on Thursday May 11. All are welcome and this is a good opportunity to meet old friends.

Following the business session Mr. Jack MacLean, a former teacher in Thunder Bay, Ont. spoke to us about his life in Japan where he taught at a girls' private school of about 1300 students. He showed beautiful slides of different areas of Japan, also some of the school children, and on the whole, gave us a glimpse of life in Japan. His visit was most interesting to all.

Following this, a most enjoyable social hour was held to celebrate Mrs. Ina Spafford's 90th birthday. She is a devoted church worker and leads devotions at our UCW meetings. A beautifully decorated birthday cake with 90 candles was an attractive centrepiece. Mrs. Mildred Cairns presided at the tea table.


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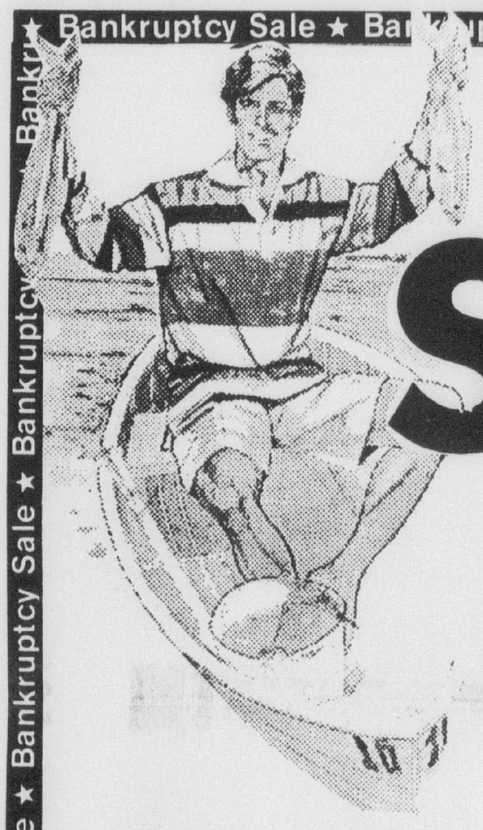

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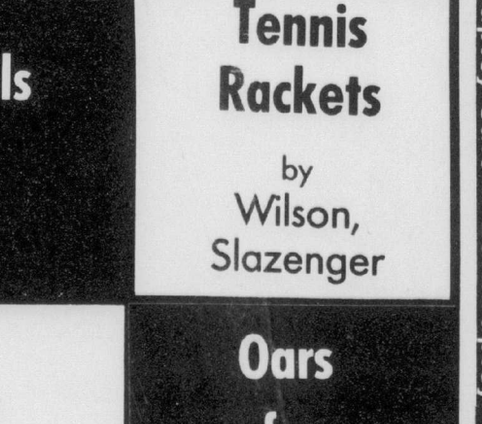

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♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ 7 4 2
♣ 7 3 2

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♠ 7 6 5
♥ A J 9 3
♦ J
♣ J 10 9 8 6

EAST
♠ 9 3
♥ 10 8 4
♦ K Q 10 8 6
♣ K 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10
♥ K Q
♦ A 9 5 3
♣ A Q

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

| West | North | East | South |
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| Pass | 3 ♣* | Pass | 3 ♦ |
| Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

*artificial, showing worthless hand

Opening lead: ♣ J

## Lost opportunities

By James Jacoby

Soon after bridge theorists proposed two clubs as a strong artificial opening bid, two no-trump was abandoned as the negative response. When responder uses two diamonds as negative or temporizing, opener can show either a powerful distributional hand or a balanced no-trump type. Today we see a further refinement of this system.

North-South were playing that responder's second bid of three clubs was a "second negative," showing a worthless hand. By their agreement, after such a bid, South could play below game if he rebid his long suit. Of course three diamonds, a second natural suit bid by South, was still forcing. When North preferred to three spades, South should have bid three no-trump, which would have made an easy nine tricks with the lead of the jack of clubs. Four spades should still have been successful, but declarer got careless.

At trick two, he played a low diamond, intending to ruff his last diamond if the suit didn't split. But East overtook West's singleton jack of diamonds and continued the suit. South lost his ace of diamonds to a ruff from West. So the defenders took two diamond tricks plus a ruff and the ace of hearts to set the contract. The game would be made if declarer played ace and a diamond right away, since dummy's spade eight could be used to ruff a diamond.

The best bet for the defense would be a trump lead. Declarer might now be deprived of his diamond ruff in dummy, and also be forced to lead away from his A-Q of clubs at the finish.

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

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**May 2, 1989**

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**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The insights you'll get today regarding matters that have a bearing on your career should be rather revealing. However, they won't do you any good if they are ignored. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Today you might figure out a way to help a friend who is on a wrong track without calling it to the attention of other pals. Your discretion will be appreciated.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Without being either arrogant or argumentative, demand that which is due you today. If you are firm and persistent there's a possibility you may get even more than you expected.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your judgment is reliable today. You should be able to see beyond your nose and to view things, not only as they are, but also as they could and should be.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You could be a bit luckier than usual today, especially in situations that pertain to your career or where joint ventures are concerned. You may be fortunate in both.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Librans usually do well in their partnership arrangements and this should be true of you today. However, casual alliances could prove to be more beneficial than established ones.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even though you are an imaginative and creative person, today you may be involved with individuals whose ideas are superior to yours, at least at this point in time. Be observant.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You are what you think you are today. If you feel you are going to be lucky, you probably will be. If you think you want to move a mountain, go home and get your shovel.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** When shopping for items for your household today, don't deviate from the price you have in mind. You can find what you want, but you might have to look a little harder.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may not feel comfortable about life today if your thinking is limited or down scaled. Be mentally daring. Remember, you are the only one who can put restrictions on your thoughts.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Financial trends tend to favor you today. Even if you have to contend with some ups and downs, you are still likely to come out on the plus side.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In order to further your personal ambitions today it isn't essential to have everyone in your corner. The right few key people will be all that it takes.

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# Legion Ladies Auxiliary hold regular meeting

WATERLOO — The regular meeting of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Shefford Branch 77, Waterloo was held on Tuesday evening, April 11, with eleven members present.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by President Connie Peacock, Sgt.-at-Arms Toodie McCullough and flag bearers Bobby Cochrane and Audrey Blampin.

Correspondence and minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Lucille Aitken. The financial statement was given by Grace Rainville who was replacing the Treasurer, Lillian Bouchard who recently underwent eye surgery at the Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery at her home.

Toodie McCullough's is Ways & Means report showed the St. Patrick's Day Luncheon had been most successful, President Connie thanked all who had donated food, given donations or worked at the event.

Volunteers gave their names to help with upcoming events... darts banquet, bowling banquet, Wilson Memorial Dart tournament and our annual March of Dimes.

As lunch was being served by the hostesses, Gladys Thompson and Margaret Wright a basket of cards and a beautifully decorated cake, made by Margaret were presented to Lois Campbell who was celebrating her birthday that day.

The door prize, a ticket for the April 30th Legion Brunch was won by Connie Peacock.

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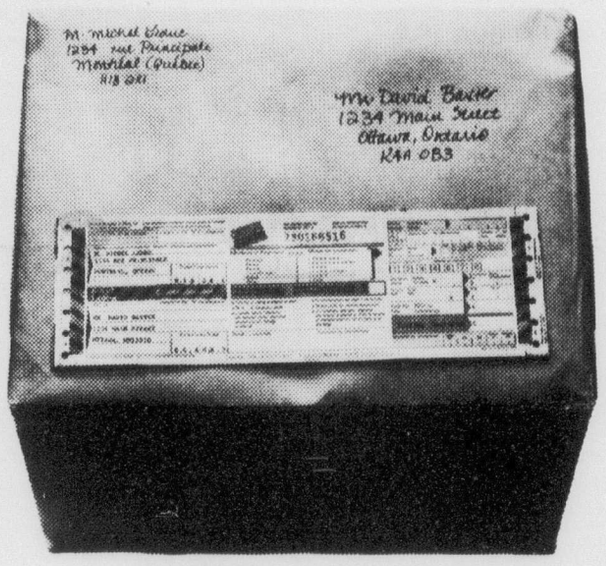

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## Notice

Public Notice CRTC 1989-34. The Commission has received the following applications: 2. SHERBROOKE, Que. Application (890245400) by **RADIO COMMUNAUTAIRE DE L'ESTRIE**, to amend the broadcasting licence for CFLX-FM Sherbrooke, by decreasing the effective radiated power from 1,600 to 1,330 watts. The applicant states that this reduction in power will not affect the coverage area of the station. Examination of application: 244 Dufferin St., Suite #400, Sherbrooke, J1H 4M4. The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Que.; and at the CRTC regional offices: Suite 1500, 800 Burrard St., Box 1580, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G7. Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before **29 May 1989.** For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313 or the CRTC regional office in Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

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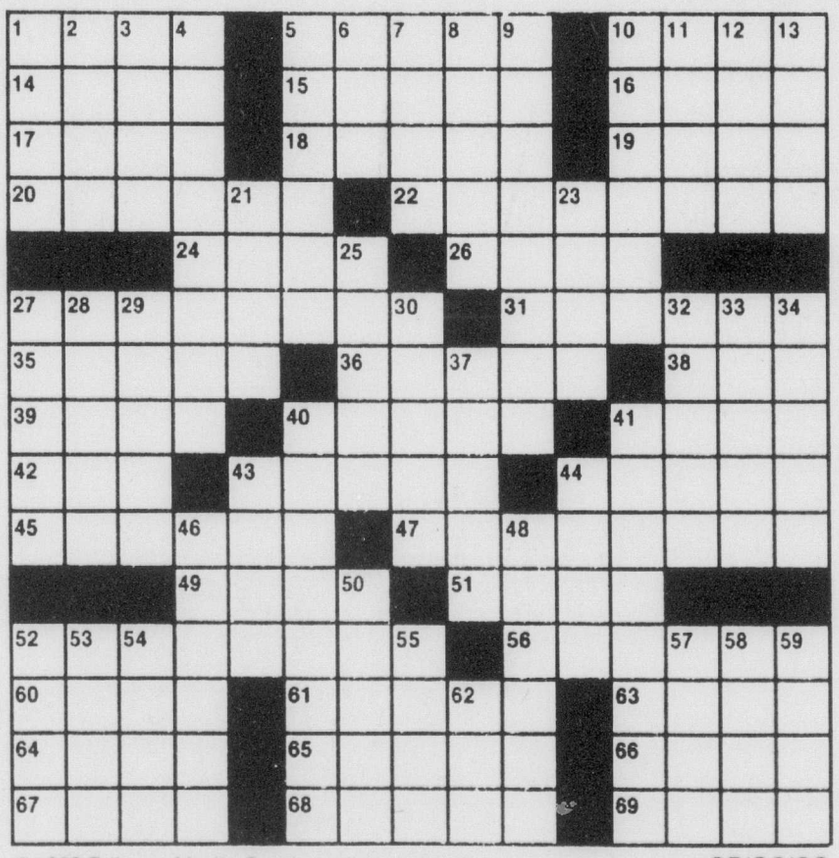

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17 Wise — owl
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19 Bondage
20 Hockey player
22 — chief (publishing bigwig)
24 Alan of TV
26 List ender
27 Mystery name
31 See the world
35 Hiawatha's craft
36 Doctrine
38 Backward era?
39 Concerning
40 Chopper feature
41 Destroy
42 Dissemble
43 Solarium
44 Push up
45 Open court
47 Surely a winner
49 Small amount
51 Chamberlain
52 Outer
56 Walk casually
60 Sector
61 Deal
63 Sludge
64 Jargon
65 More aloof
66 Not care —
67 — Park, Eng.
68 — Island, NY
69 Criticizes

**DOWN**

1 Tag end
2 "— Wonderful Life"
3 Laurel
4 Aussie hopper
5 Carry too far
6 — de mer
7 Dresden's waterway
8 Hollow stone
9 Excited
10 Bribe for a DJ
11 Cupid
12 Heyerdahl's "Kon-—"
13 Eve's place
21 Ladies' magazine
23 Acidulous
25 Trouper
27 Milan's La —
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29 Embark upon
30 Sailing vessel
32 Bravery
33 Get the lead out
34 Phil. island
37 Not at all
40 Starry-eyed
41 Flattery
43 Sound of contentment
44 Bartok
46 Conceive
48 Woe
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52 Apiece
53 Picture type
54 See to
55 Reclined
57 Sabra's steps
58 Moslem call to prayer
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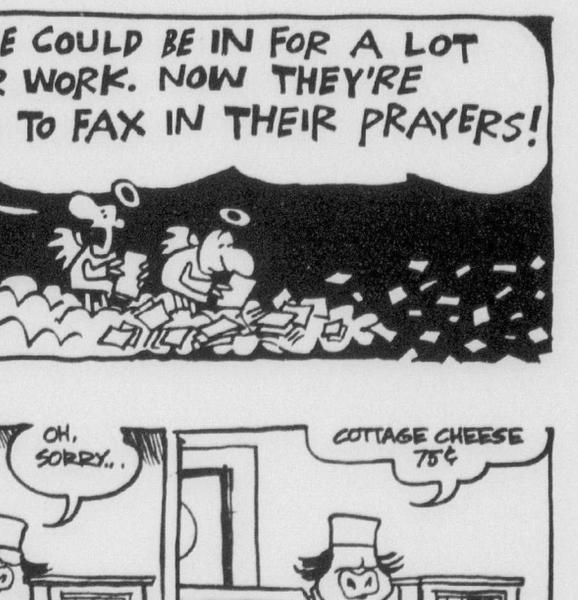


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**LENNOXVILLE**
The next regular meeting of Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility will be held on May 3rd at 7:15 p.m. in the CLSC building, Lennoxville.

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**BROMPTON ROAD**
A card party will be held in the Community Hall on Friday, May 5 at 8 p.m. Prizes, lunch and raffle. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

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**COWANSVILLE**
Car Wash on Saturday, May 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Heroes Elementary School, South Street, Cowansville. Sponsored by Contact 20/89 for Massey-Vanier Reunion of Grads 1970-73 to be held July 21-23, 1989.

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**KNOWLTON**
St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton, are holding Bargain Days on Friday, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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**KNOWLTON**
Giant Flea Market and Food Sale in the IOOF Lodge Hall, 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, on Saturday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Rebekahs of District No. 2. To aid the District No. 2 Drill Team for the Northeast Odd Fellows Association Conclave to be held in Connecticut.

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**MANSONVILLE**
Flea Market, sponsored by St. Paul's Anglican Church Ladies Guild, on Saturday, May 6 in the Church Hall from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Crafts, books, lunch counter. Anyone wishing to reserve a table call (514) 292-3980 or 292-5787.

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**DANVILLE**
Trinity United Church Buffet Supper will be held in the Church Hall on May 7. There will be turkey, ham, salads and pies. Sittings are at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. To reserve tickets, call 839-2984.

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**SUTTON**
The Sutton Valley Council is pleased to announce the early opening of our Sutton Saturday Market on May 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on each succeeding Saturday until Thanksgiving. This is our 19th season and everyone is invited to browse and select from our usual good choice of homebaking, honey, glassware, knit goods, maple products, jewellery, antiques and flea market treasures! Vendor enquiries welcome at (514) 295-2747. Tables for May 6 (ONLY) are free.

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**COWANSVILLE**
The Friendly Society Rummage and Auction Sale will be held in the Church Hall, 409 South Street, Cowansville. The Rummage sale will be on Friday, May 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The auction will be held on Saturday only from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments and homebaking sold. Everyone welcome.

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**GRANBY**
Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 56 Granby are holding a Flea Market on May 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 172 Court Street, Granby. Tables for rent. Lunch will be sold by the Ladies Auxiliary.

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**SHERBROOKE**
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 10, 470 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke, will be holding a Rummage Sale on Wednesday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

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**BULWER**
There will be a 500 card party in the Community Center on Thursday, May 4 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

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**DUNHAM**
The fund raising committee of Dunham United Church is holding a pre-Mother's Day casserole luncheon on Saturday, May 6 at 12 noon in Dunham United Church Hall. Admission charged. To reserve tickets, call Barbara 295-2348, Shirley 295-2355, Joyce 295-3251.

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**WATERLOO**
St. Paul's United Church annual Ham and Casserole Supper will be held on Saturday, May 6 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be an admission charged.

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**RICHMOND**
The A.C.W. of St. Anne's are holding a casserole luncheon and craft sale on Saturday, May 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Church Hall.

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**SHERBROOKE**
The Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club invites you to "Guest Night" Dinner at Sherbrooke University on Friday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Le Sommet-La Salle "A". Come and enjoy a hot and cold buffet. Men and women are invited. The theme for this special event is "Heirlooms from Yesterdays", Gems from Generations Past: Dr. and Mrs. J. Campbell from the Emporium in North Hatley will talk to us about antiques. Our musical memories will be supplied by James and Michelle Perkins of Lennox, Mass. Our guest speaker Dr. David Fleiszer of Montreal, Surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital and past Medical Doctor for the Montreal Alouettes. Admittance is by reserved ticket only. Please phone Phyllis Johnston at 566-1930 before May 5. Next regular meeting on Thursday, June 15 at Le Baron.

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**STANBRIDGE EAST**
Rummage Sale in the Anglican Church Hall on Friday, May 5 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the A.C.W.

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**KNOWLTON**
The annual Open House will be held at Knowlton Academy on Friday, May 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friends, relatives and parents of the students are invited to attend and see what projects are being worked on. Theme this year is "We Care".

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**SUTTON JUNCTION**
St. Aidan's Guild of Sutton Junction are sponsoring a Rummage Sale in the hall on Saturday, May 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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**This column accepts items free of charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.**

## Milan

Mr. Angus MacDonald and Mrs. G. Fortier were calling on Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Morrison, Scotstown with their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Murdo Graham, Bouvre, Isle of Lewis, Scotland.

Mrs. J. Rankin spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, returning to Sherbrooke on Sunday. Mrs. Fred Couchman, Scotstown was a caller on Monday.

Mrs. Inelda Poulin Turcotte had the misfortune of falling down a few cellar steps onto the cement floor fracturing her elbow. She is home and her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Several senior citizens from this area were invited to an enjoyable sugar-off party at Daniel Turcotte's sugar camp by the Golden Agers of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Denis, son Jean Sebastien, and Mrs. R. Nicholson enjoyed a delicious dinner and sugar-off at the Lessard sugar camp on Thursday afternoon, April 13.

Mrs. Christie MacArthur of St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, entered St. Joseph Hospital, Lake Megantic, on Sunday, April 16 and is undergoing tests. She observed her 101st birthday on April 22. Friends and relatives wish her belated birthday greetings and a return to good health.

# *From the Pens of E.T. writers*

**OF STARDUST AND DREAMS**
**("MAN REACHES THE MOON")**
**SOLUTION FOR SOME — DISSOLUTION FOR OTHERS**

And all the time we thought that silver
sheen
Was dream stuff thrown about by distant
stars
To add a little glamour and charm to
living
Make lovers more receptive, much more
giving...
Stardust, the very word contrived to spur
Young lovers on and those who wished they
were.

And then we found the moon was layers
deep
The stuff was awesome, moon-walkers lost
their feet;
And house-wives shuddered at the thought
of dusting
No longer urged by dreaming or of lusting;
Scientists analyzed, indeed they just
Had to determine the potency of dust
Brought from the moon, instead of caught
by Stars...
While lovers questioned magic stored in
jars.

**MARJORIE P. FERRIS**
**Rougemont, P.Q.**

**A SENIOR CITIZEN'S LAMENT**

Thought that I would let my doctor check me
Cause I didn't feel quite right
All those aches and pains annoyed me
And I couldn't sleep at night.

He could find no real disorder
But he wouldn't let it rest
What with Medicare and Blue Cross
It wouldn't hurt to do some tests.

To the hospital he sent me
Though, I did not feel that bad
He arranged to give me
Every test that could be had.

I was fluoroscoped and cyrtoscoped
My aging frame displayed
Stripped on an ice-cold table
While my gizzards were X-rayed.

I was checked for worms and parasites
For fungus and the crud
While they pierced me with long needles
Taking samples of my blood.

Doctors came to check me over
Probed and pushed and poked around
To make sure that I was living
They wired me for sound.

They have finally concluded
Their results have filled a page
What I have will someday kill me
My affliction is old age.

**Author unknown.**
**Submitted by**
**HELEN BROWN BURTON**
**Ayer's Cliff, Que.**

**THANKS BE...**

As sure as I am there's a heaven
And as surely as there is a sky
As surely as I am in love with Life
I am also as sure to die.

As sure as I am God is watching
As sure as the Power of Prayer
I am equally certain that when I am
hurting
Like a most Faithful Friend, He is
there.

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**AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER**
**IT HAPPENS TO ALL OF US**

There's nothing wrong with a crisis
or two
As long as they turn out right
To compensate for the hours of dread
And the sometime sleepless night.

As there's nothing wrong when you have
to depend
On Friends to see you through;
When you know in your heart that if they
should ask
You'd do for them as they've done for you.

And the greatest strength is your Faith
in God
To empower the spirit to live;
A supporting team and of course the dream
And for what you've received, you must
give

Back in ten-thousandfold and more;
And the promises made you must keep.
The battles you've fought and the lessons
taught
Remembered, for Life is sweet.

So sweet that the beauty of living, and
the duty to see it through
Must challenge the heart to fulfill the
dream
And bring out the best in you.

**Both above poems by**
**MARJORIE P. FERRIS,**
**Rougemont, P.Q.**

## Births

**SENNEVILLE** — Richard and Joyce (nee Hinds) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tania Erica, born February 17, 1989 at the Granby Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Jeanette Senneville and late Jean Noel Senneville, Eric and Judy Hinds. Great-grandparents Rose and Raoul Boisvert, Annie Dawson, John and Dorothy Hinds.

**WILE** — To Mark and Sandie (Janes) at Elmira, N.Y., March 3, 1989, a girl, Jeralyn Dawn. A sister for Jaclyn Dianne. Grandparents Ralph and Connie Janes, Oshawa, Ont., Douglas Wile, Bridgewater, N.S., Flora Wile, Bridgewater, N.S. Great-grandparents John and Hazel Janes, St. Johns, Nfld., Beaulah Knutson, Waterville, Que.

## *Sawyerville*

**Alice Wilson**
**889-2932**

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith and two sons of Ottawa spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

Lorne Aulis, London, Ont., Robert Aulis, Newbury, Ont., and Grant Aulis, Victoria, B.C. spent a few days with their mother and grandmother Vilo Aulis to be with her on her 92nd birthday. Also callers with good wishes were Dick and Beulah Aulis, Jean Aulis, Osborne and Alma Quinn, Irene and Shirley Quinn, all of Bury, Arlene Olsson and Mildred Waldron from this town.

Mrs. Vilo Aulis enjoyed a turkey supper at the home of Carlyle and Corinne McBurney in honour of her 92nd birthday. Family able to attend were Lorne, Robert, Grant, Dick and Beulah Aulis, Jeff and Carolyn Bowker, Kathryn McBurney and Troy Rothney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster and Jeffrey of Richmond were visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Waldron of Montreal spent a few days with Mrs. Frances Bain and Mrs. Ruby Waldron of Lennoxville was an overnight guest.

## *Richmond-Melbourne*

**Sandra Dunn**
**826-5343**

Robert Dobb of Elora, Ontario, on his way to Chicoutimi, Quebec, was a supper guest of his mother, Marge Dobb, on Sunday, April 16.


**NOTICE TO OUR CLIENTELE**

Please note the following changes in our circular "Leading Lady, Starring Mom" which was distributed in The Record of May 1, 1989.
On page 3, ending time of contest should read **May 15 at 5 P.M.** Bag of potpourri from Potter & Moore, CurlyTop dryer/diffuser and glass giftware ($4.99) on page 8, fondue sets ($29.99-$69.99) on page 18, and VCR no. 30038 on page 15 are not available. On page 22, women's golf bag (31851) DOES NOT include a matching purse. On page 20, reg. prices $409.99-$1649.99 for window air conditioners are not valid and should not have appeared. On page 23, Blue patio lounge is not exactly as shown. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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## Deaths

**DRAPER, John William** — On April 30, 1989, at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, Que. Beloved husband of the late Frances Gallagher. Dear father of Eve Draper Hausser of Cowansville, Que. Grandfather of John D. Hausser and Angelina Eva Hausser. Survived by his sisters Alice S. Draper of Cowansville, Que. and Margaret Calder of Montreal. Predeceased by his brothers the late Benjamin W. Draper and the late Foster Draper. Service private.

**HARKNESS, Bruce** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, May 1, 1989 in his 94th year. Beloved husband of Lillian Kimball residing at the Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec. Resting at the L.O. Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belevidere Street, Lennoxville, Quebec. Where friends may call one hour prior to the funeral service which will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3, 1989. Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church In Memorium Fund would be apreciated.

**KEELER, Lennox T.** — At the Centre Hospitalier St. Vincent de Paul on April 30, 1989 in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Doris Keeler. Dear father of Janet (Jeff Garlick), Park City, Utah, Judi Johnston from L.A., California, David (late Faye McCoy) of Danville. Grandfather of Kerry and Sue Garlick, Karen and Scott Johnston, Rebecca and Kimberly Keeler. Predeceased by a brother R.C. Keeler. Resting at the J.H. Fleury, Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home Inc., 70 Ducarmel Street, Danville, Quebec. Visitation Wednesday, May 3 from 2-4, 7-9 p.m. Funeral service Thursday, May 4 in the funeral home at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Scott Emery officiating. Interment in the Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke. In lieu of flowers donations to the charities of your choice would be greatly appreciated.

**POULIOT, J. Gerard** — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday, April 30, 1989. J. Gerard Pouliot retired General Agent for C.P.R. and Q.C.R.-Sherbrooke in his 97th year. Beloved husband of the late Agnes Hamer. Dear father of Gerald L. and Frances P., wife of John Hart. Also survived by one grandaughter and four great-grandchildren and his brother Frank. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Boulevard North, Sherbrooke where friends may call on Wednesday from 2-4, 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's Church on Thursday, May 4 at 2 p.m. Father Germain Dandeault officiating. Interment in St. Michel Cemetery.

## In Memoriam

JOHNSON, Gary — In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away May 2, 1985.
In a little country grave yard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies a son and brother we love so dearly
And we miss him so.
Your resting place we visit
And put flowers there with care
But no one knows the heartaches
When we turn and leave you there.
We wish so much that life could be
Just as it was before
That you would drive into the yard
And come walking through the door.
MOM & DAD
CONNIE & GARY
CINDY & DAVID
SCOTT

JOHNSTON, George W. — In loving memory of a husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us May 2, 1981.
You're gone but not forgotten.
MARION & FAMILY

WILSON, Irene — In loving memory of a wonderful mother, mother-in-law, grandmother who passed away May 2, 1988.
God saw her getting tired
When a cure was not to be
He put his arms around her and
Whispered "Come to me".
She suffered much in silence
Her spirit did not bend
She faced her pain with courage
Until the very end.
Her troubled nights are over
Her weary days have passed
And in our hearts we now believe
She's found true peace at last.
We miss you Mom.
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# Sports

the Record

## Ball gets rolling for local tennis troopers

By Scott David Harrison

LENNOXVILLE — Five years ago a few enthusiasts got together to say: 'Tennis anyone?'

That was the day the *Association Régionale de Tennis de l'Estrie* was born.

Rick Pellerin, one of the club's founding members, has seen his brainchild grow over the years. Stronger and wiser, the association has five tournaments slated for this summer for those tennis bugs. The tournaments start in June and run until the end of August.

Pellerin said the association had to be cunning in the past to attract players to the tournament, and this year was no exception. Hence, the association entered a new phase — letter writing and envolope stuffing.

"We've recognized there are 250 active tennis players in the area," he said Monday. "So what we've done is sent them each a letter regarding the five tournaments."

Junk mail it's not to Pellerin, he's just trying to "help the game we all love."

"By indentifying (players) and sending the letters, we're hoping to get positive responses," he said. "We hope to have at least 32 players for each tournament."

"Our basic goal is to promote tennis," said Pellerin, who acts as one of the two presidents to the association. "If we can do that and get some help along the way, then we get more people interested in the game and more people playing."

Pelerin has watched the association grow from three members in 1984 to 12 today.

"Our goal is to get people out to play tennis and to develop some good junior players who can participate at the provincial and national levels."

Three of the five tournaments will be played back-to-back at Bishop's University. The first starts on June 23 and will run until the 25th.

The second tournment will be for the Quebec Games and will be played on July 6, 7 and 8.

Two weeks later the final tournament at Bishop's will kick off. The dates are July 20, 21 and 22.

Bromptonville will host the fourth tournament of the summer schedule, on August 4, 5 and 6.

The final event of the summer will be played on August 25, 26 and 27 at Belvédère Park in Ascot Township.

For more information on the tournaments contact Rick Pellerin at 822-9672.

*Rick Pellerin just looking out for the sport he loves.*

## Gritty Wregget dumbfounds Canadiens

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Shorthanded goals by Derrick Smith and Ilkka Sinisalo and brilliant goaltending by Ken Wregget gave the Philadelphia Flyers a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in a rough opening game of the NHL Wales Conference playoff final on Monday night.

Smith scored at 13:45 of the first period with teammate Scott Mellanby off for holding and Sinisalo got one at 11:19 of the third frame with Ron Sutter in the box for hooking to give the Flyers a 2-0 lead.

After Shayne Corson broke Wregget's shutout bid at 12:06, Rick Tocchet stuffed one in from the side of the net with 6:51 remaining for the Flyers' third goal.

Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy, who has never beaten the Flyers in nine games in his career, had his season-long, club-record unbeaten streak stopped at 34 games, including seven playoff victories, by a superb performance from Wregget and gritty play by the Philadelphia defence.

Wregget, who excelled in the Flyers' 4-1 victory in Game 7 of the

*Patrick Roy's streak comes to an end.*

Patrick Division final on Saturday when regular goalie Ron Hextall sat out with a knee injury, made 24 stops.

Philadephia, with three regulars out injured and two others playing hurt, Were playing on only two days rest while the Canadiens had six days since eliminating Boston in the Adams Division final. Montreal looked flat in the opening period.

Smith, one of the surprising Flyers' steadiest playoff performers, picked up a loose puck after Montreal defenceman Chris Chelios mishandled a pass at the point.

Smith went in on a breakaway, deked Roy out of the net and stuffed it in at 13:45 of the opening period.

Dave Poulin set up the second Philadelphia goal when he took the puck from Larry Robinson and hit Sinisalo breaking over the Montreal line. The Finnish forward jammed the puck under Roy for his first of the playoffs.

Corson took the rebound of Russ Courtnall's shot in the crease and beat Wregget, who entered the game with a career 2.80 goals-against average despite spending his first three NHL seasons with the lowly Toronto Maple Leafs.

Among his heroics, Wregget stopped Mats Naslund from alone in the slot early in the second period and later made two saves from point-blank range on Chelios.

The victory was costly, however, as Philadelphia's Brian Propp was taken from the ice on a stretcher at 7:07 of the second period with a concussion after a brutal elbow into the boards from Chelios — one of several wicked shots administered by both teams during the game. Propp was taken to hospital for x-rays.

The Flyers took the offensive one minute into the game when Ron Sutter cross-checked Guy Carbonneau, Montreal's best checking forward, to the ice and the Canadien needed to be helped from the ice.

**Canadiens notes** — Claude Lemieux, scratched from Montreal's lineup, had a flare-up of an old groin injury in practice on Sunday and woke up Monday in pain. . . Rookie Brent Gilchrist took Lemieux's place. . . Flyers' goaltender Ron Hextall has strained knee ligaments and is uncertain to play before the series switches to Philadelphia on Friday.

## Team Canada turns other cheek to get silver

By Geoff Fraser

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Team Canada had a choice in its final game at the world hockey championship: get even or get the silver.

The Canadians, ignoring the temptation to lose their cool against opponents who could give Greg Louganis a lesson in diving, chose the latter and defeated Czechoslovakia 4-3 on Monday.

"These guys are the worse I've ever played against," said defenceman Scott Stevens, who scored the winning goal late in the second period to give Canada the silver, its best showing since 1985. Canada has not won the world title since 1961, when the Smoke Eaters of Trail, B.C., took the gold.

Despite the silver win, the Canadians were angered at the Czechs for exaggerating falls and injuries and at the officials for responding to the "acting."

"The Academy Awards should have been given out," said Canadian coach Dave King.

Instead, international hockey's highest award went once again to the Soviet Union, which won its fifth world title of the decade.

The Soviets clinched the gold medal with a 5-3 victory Saturday over Canada and then won their final game Monday — a 5-1 thrashing of Sweden, the host country that was the defending champion but finished this tournament out of the medals.

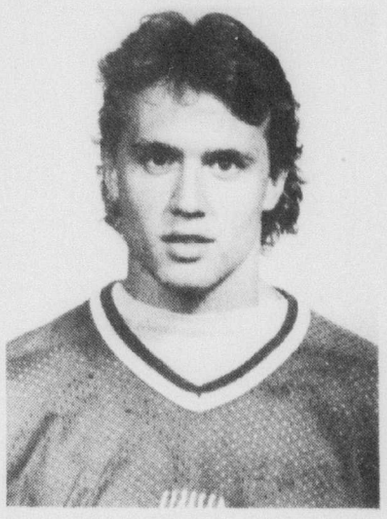
Because the Soviets had already locked the gold, the Canada-Czechoslovakia match provided the tournament's final drama. The winner would take the silver, the loser the bronze.

**DISCIPLINED WIN**

Canada won with discipline, something Canadian teams have often lacked at recent world championships.

"They wanted us to become undisciplined, to retaliate," said Mark Messier, who gave Canada a 2-0 first-period lead and set up Stevens's winner.

"All the credit goes to the guys for keeping their cool."



*Red Wings' Steve Yzerman led Team Canada.*

Leading 3-2 midway in the second period, Gerard Gallant tapped goalie Dominik Hasek on the pads as he skated past. Hasek, named the tournament's top goaltender, fell with a shout and squirmed on the ice as if in terrible pain.

A linesman called Gallant for tripping.

Then, early in the third period, with Messier already off for a questionable slashing call, Dave Ellett skated past Tomas Jelinek at centre ice. Jelinek fell to his knees, clutching his stomach.

Again, it was a linesman who made the call — another slashing penalty.

"It happened right in front of the bench, nobody touched him," said King. "It amazes me they could be that dishonest, but that's the way it goes."

Dave Babych gave Canada a 1-0 lead on a power play 13:25 into the game on a play Gallant set up when he stole the puck from Hasek. Messier stretched the lead to two goals 3:12 later when Yzerman hit him with a breaewiy pass just after Messier finished serving a penalty.

Each team scored two power-play goals, with Stevens scoring the winner on one at 17:22 of the second period when he redirected a pass into the low slot by Messier.

## Going south by boat? Brush up on the rules

SHERBROOKE — The U.S. Immigration & Naturalization (INS) Service at Derby Line, Vermont has announced the procedure for the inspection of persons entering the U.S. by boat on Lake Memphremagog during the approaching season.

In most cases, a Canadian Border Boat Landing Permit (INS form I-68) may be issued resulting in only one to the principal family (either parent) and can include all members of the immediate family residing in the same household with the exception of sons/daughters over the age of 21 who are required to appply for their own permits.

Once issued, the permit holder and/or family members may enter at any time during the boating season without further inspection, if destined to the immediate area of Newport, VT and if not carrying unlisted passengers or importing merchandise into the U.S.

This permit may be obtained free-of-charge at any of the INS offices located at Derby Line, Beebe Plain, or North Troy, VT. Applicant must present suitable evidence of Canadian citizenship and boat registration (certificate) when applying for the permit. All persons named on a permit must be inspected by an Immigration Officer at time of issuance.

Issuance of permits at the Newport City Dock upon the individuals first arrival by boat will be possible but subject to the following conditions:

1. Applicant must arrive at the Newport City Dock between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, excluding holidays, and make a telephonic request for Immigration inspection at telephone number 873-3316.
2. Applicant and all boat passengers must remain with their craft at the City Dock until the arrival of the inspecting officer.

Boaters not in possession of a valid permit (I-68) who arrive in the U.S. on Sundays, holidays and outside the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, must immediately contact the INS (873-3316) and make private arrangements for land transportation of all passengers to and from the nearest INS port of entry for inspection.

All telephonic boat inspections previously accorded persons who arrived in the U.S. by boat on Sundays, holidays and outside the weekday time frame of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. have been suspended indefinitely.

Those who will be requiring inspection during the current boating season are urged to apply for their Canadian Border Boat Landing Permit (I-68) before the season begins. U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents are also encouraged to obtain permits.

Instructional signs will be posted at the Newport dock area and a commercial telephone available for contacting Immigration authorities.

## Cincinnati bangs the Expos into submission

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Jeff Reed had a career-high five hits and Paul O'Neill and Chris Sabo knocked in five and four runs respectively as Cincinnati banged out 21 hits and the Montreal Expos yielded more runs than any game in their 21-year history in losing 19-6 to the Reds on Monday night.

The Reds had gone ahead 7-6 with a four-run seventh off starter and loser Pascual Perez, 0-3, but the worst was to come for Montreal and relievers Andy McGaffigan and Joe Hesketh.

McGaffigan, who had finished the seventh for Perez, faced three batters in the eighth, retiring one. Six of the next eight batters to face Hesketh reached base, with Sabo doubling home two runs, Barry Larkin and Reed each adding one with singles, Eric Davis delivering a sacrifice fly and another scoring on a sacrifice fly by Eric Davis.

The Reds had another six-run inning in the ninth, including a three-un double by O'Neill off Hesketh, who was eventually replaced by second baseman Tom Foley. Reed greeted Foley by slamming a two-run homer.

The 21 hits and 19 runs were both season-highs for the Reds, who must have pleased manager Pete Rose, listening from his hotel room, where he was sent prior to the game because of chest congestion and a high fever.

The Reds, who earlier had rallied from a 3-0 deficit, trailed 6-3 when Reed and Ron Oester opened the seventh with a single and double respectively off Perez.

Ken Griffey, pinch hitting for starting pitcher Rick Mahler, 3-3, made it 6-4, bringing in a run on a forceout. A walk by Kal Daniels and Sabo's RBI single chased Perez and reliever Andy McGaffigan yielded an infield single to Larkin, loading the bases. Davis's fly near the warning track in centre brought home the tying run and Todd Benzinger's poke through the right side made it 7-6.

An inning earlier, Benzinger had made the final out by trying to steal third base when it was already occupied.

**Expos notes**: Right-hander Bryn Smith returned to his California home Monday to be with his wife Patti. She is having complications as she awaits the birth of the couple's second child. . . . Third baseman Tim Wallach was named the Expos' player of the month for April. He had a .321 average, with two home runs and nine RBIs for the month.

## Sport shorts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former CFL quarterback Joe Paopao has been hired by the B.C. Lions as an assistant coach for the 1989 season.

Paopao, 33, will be responsible for the offensive backfield on the coaching staff headed by Larry Donovan, it was announced Monday.

"I'm especially happy to have a man of Joe's experience and background," Donovan said in a prepared statement. "He has always approached his quarterbacking duties with a coaching philosophy."

Paopao's 10-year CFL career ended last year when he was released by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers after training camp.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos has been named National League player of the week for the period ending April 30.

Raines drove in 10 runs and scored six during the week. He hit .438, going 7-for-16, in Montreal's five games, including a double and two triples, and stole three bases. He drove in the 10 runs from the leadoff spot in the lineup.

Rookie Ken Griffey of the Seattle Mariners was named American League player of the week after hitting .600 for the same period.

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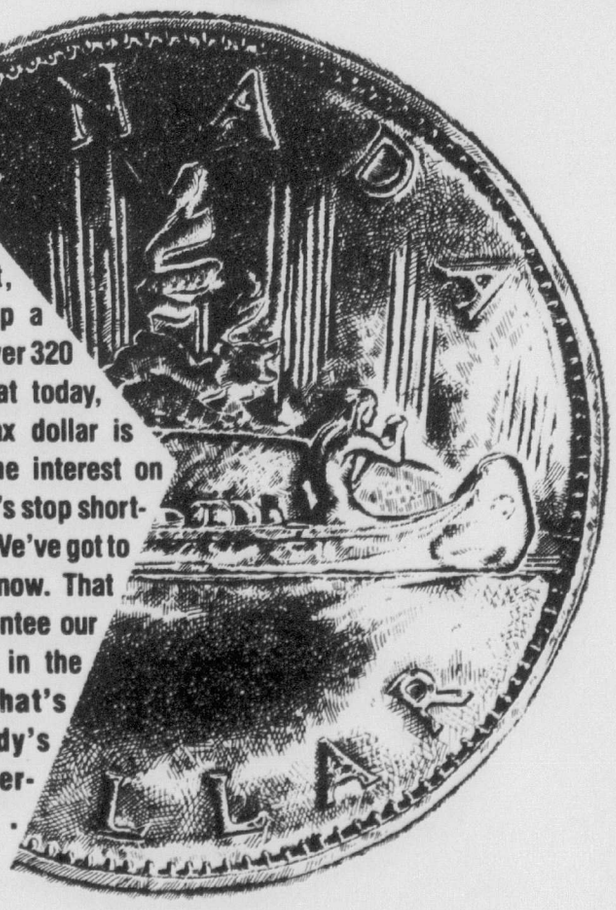

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*The Annual Chamber of Commerce Week will be held from May 1st to May 5th, 1989.*

*Several events will be taking place during this special week to be highlighted by the prestigious* ***"Recognition Gala"*** *on May 5th.*

*The Chamber of Commerce is now more than ever involved in promoting the awareness for the need of acting in concert in our community.*

*Take advantage of this special week to better acquaint yourself with your Chamber of Commerce and to find out how to become a member.*

## ACTIVITIES

**Monday, May 1st**
**18h00: DINNER-CONFERENCE**
**Speaker: Mr Bernard Landry,** Economist
"Le Libre échange... et après?"
Place: Roussillon Le Baron Hotel

**Wednesday, May 3rd**
**11h45: INDUSTRIAL VISIT**
Hyunday, Bromont.
Departure from the Club Social.

**"5 à 7": TRADING CARDS BUSINESS COCKTAIL**
Special welcome for new members
Place: Club Social

**Friday, May 5th**
**18h00: GALA** of the "Reconnaissance" and the "Grand Estrien"
Place: Cheribourg Resort

**Reservation:**
**Mrs Jeanne Thibodeau**
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