

Ben Wicks



"Hey, Big Shot. It's the garage. Your car is fixed but the toy phone is a write-off."

Yacoub acquitted on 3 of 5 charges

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles Yacoub was acquitted Tuesday of three of the five charges laid against him following the hijacking a bus to Parliament Hill last April.

A six-man, six-woman Supreme Court of Ontario jury rendered its verdict at 7:15 p.m. EST after more than 17 hours of deliberations.

The jury foreman told a packed courtroom that the jurors found Yacoub not guilty of hostage-taking, intimidation of Parliament and aggravated assault. But he was found guilty of forcible confinement and use of a weapon to commit an offence.

He was remanded in custody to await sentencing. He will be sentenced on April 30.

Forcible confinement carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and use of a weapon carries a consecutive sentence of a minimum of one year to a maximum of 10 years.

Yacoub, who was born in Lebanon and came to Canada in 1976, sat without emotion in the dock while the jury rendered the verdict.

Defense Lawyer Michael Kastner said that while he would have preferred a complete acquittal, the verdict was a victory because Yacoub was acquitted of the most serious charges. Hostage-taking carries a maximum sentence of life.

Kastner indicated he will appeal the verdict and will also request bail for his client.

"He's not a terrorist," he said outside the courtroom.

IMPULSE CITED

"He's a jeweller from Montreal and was in a state of irresistible impulse when he committed this."

"He's never had any political affiliation at any time. He was concerned about his parents and about the situation in Lebanon."

Kastner added that Yacoub was suffering from a severe depression at the time of events.

Psychiatrists who testified at the hearing described Yacoub's condition as hypomania, a reaction to depression in which people are driven by uncontrollable thoughts to do irrational things.

Louise Bergeron, 31, said she was hoping her husband would be acquitted of all charges. But she said she was relieved he was found not guilty of the most serious charges.

Looking emotional and distraught, she clutched her husband's hand before he went into the dock to await the verdict and spoke briefly to him before he was taken away by guards.

Crown attorney Julianne Parfett indicated she was surprised by the verdict. She also said she will likely appeal the verdict and oppose bail for Yacoub.

Outremont: Resolution guarantees services to minorities

MONTREAL (CP) — City council in suburban Outremont has emulated Elliot Lake, Ont., in passing a resolution promising to continue providing minority language services.

The idea, said Mayor Jerome Choquette, was to counter resolutions in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. and Thunder Bay, Ont. last month declaring their cities unilingual English.

And it came, he said, from a resolution passed last month by the northern Ontario uranium mining city of Elliot Lake, where about one quarter of the 17,984 citizens are French-Canadians.

Elliot Lake promised Feb. 26 in a 6-1 vote to continue offering French language services that are "appropriate and necessary." These include bilingual property and water tax bills and service in

French when it is requested.

Outremont, home for many of the French-Canadian power elite where about one-quarter of its 23,080 citizens are non-francophones, passed an identical resolution Monday night in a 5-3 vote.

Choquette said his city would continue to send out property taxes and communicate with citizens in English on request, and produce a

monthly bulletin where articles are summarized in English.

He said the resolutions are designed to counter the "slap in the face" inflicted by Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay on supporters of official bilingualism.

The Outremont and Elliot Lake resolutions proved that "there are still open minded people everywhere," Choquette said.

Councillor Andre Tremblay, ho-

wever, said he did not feel the resolution was necessary.

"If we pass a resolution, it should be to reaffirm the fact that we are unilingual French and that we intend to remain French," Tremblay, a primary school teacher, said.

Councillor Claude Piquet said he voted against the resolution because bilingual services are not an issue in Outremont.

City man jumps to death



Sherbrooke firemen and ambulance attendants struggled Tuesday to recover the body of a man who committed suicide by jumping off the Dufferin Street bridge into the icy Magog River about 75 feet below. The middle-aged victim died instantly when he struck the rocks head-first.

Most Soviets go back to the polls next week

MOSCOW (AP) — Official Soviet election returns trickling in Tuesday show victories for both sides in the ideological battle over the future of the country.

Communist party and government officials who won seats in Sunday's local elections include Ukrainian Premier Vitaly Masol, several chiefs of the Ukrainian Communist party, and the president and premier of Byelorussia, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Liberal candidates named as winners by the Soviet news media Tuesday included Tatyana Koryagina, an economist who has warned of a conspiracy by orthodox Communists against restructuring, and Victor Shinkaretsky, a Soviet television reporter.

The vast majority of the 1,800 parliament seats up for grabs in parliaments in Ukraine, Byelorussia and the Russian Federated republic must be decided in run-off elections. Candidates were required to win 50 per cent of the vote in Sunday's elections to win seats.

GOES TO RUNOFF

Almost 450 of 497 races for local councils must go to runoff elections in Moscow; 330 out of 450 districts in Ukraine; and 43 out of 48 districts in the Byelorussian capital of Minsk.

The run-off elections are expected within two weeks.

Nationalists and liberals from various organizations have said strong showings in this round almost guarantee victory in runoff elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reforms begun by President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev has railed against functionaries who hamper reform, and people hoping to make money out of his restructuring of the economy have complained about obstacles erected by local party officials.

Deputies elected in Byelorussia included an unusually high number of doctors, particularly in areas affected by radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear-power plant accident, Tass said.

Voter turnout was as high as 80 per cent in Ukraine and Byelorussia, but only 64 per cent of regis-

tered voters turned out in Moscow, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported Tuesday.

Byelorussia, Ukraine and the Russian republic account for 80 per cent of the land-mass of the Soviet Union and more than two-thirds of its 290 million people.

Soviets get right to own property

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Supreme Soviet approved a broad range of new property laws Tuesday, authorizing small-scale private ownership of factories but banning exploitation of workers.

The legislation moves beyond a government proposal introduced last month.

After a five-hour, often heated debate, the Soviet inner parliament established the equality of all forms of property ownership in the Soviet Union by a vote of 350-3 with 11 abstentions.

Passage of the bill, which begins dismantling state control on most forms of property ownership, is seen as crucial to the Kremlin's economic restructuring plans.

The new law avoids the term "private property," referring instead to "citizens' property" to cover ownership of capital goods, such as tractors and farm equipment.

Properties like small factories, restaurants and hairdressers can now be privately owned.

LEASE LAND

A companion bill, passed last week, prohibits private ownership of land but sets down broad provisions for leasing.

"This is a big step forward; this establishes the pluralism of property ownership," said deputy Alexei Yablokov.

He said he and likeminded deputies were disappointed the bill did not specifically refer to "private property" but they felt it was the next best thing.

Deputies defeated a government proposal to include a preamble spelling out "socialist property" as the basis of the country's economic system.

The preamble bars "exploitation of one man by another" and "the alienation of the worker from the means of production."

The key phrases were inserted elsewhere in the text of the bill, but only after a heated debate on their true meaning. Workers insisted they are needed for protection against exploitative owners.

Soviet statistics indicate 62 per cent of the population are workers, while only 45 per cent of the Communist party members are working class.

Man convicted for part in gay activist murder

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Superior Court judge sentenced on Tuesday a participant in the fatal stabbing of homosexual-rights activist Joe Rose to a seven-year jail term and said he was sending a message to violent youths.

"People have a right to feel safe in the transit system," said Justice Jean-Guy Riopel as he sentenced Patrick Moise, the last of four persons facing the court over the killing aboard a city bus.

Riopel noted there were 183 assaults on Montreal buses last year — a statistic, he said, that spoke for itself.

"The courts must show an example," he said, "that such behavior cannot be condoned."

Rose, a 23-year-old advocate of better care for sufferers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, was beaten and knifed to death last March 19.

Passengers on the bus said the

youths began taunting Rose about his pink-dyed hair and leather garments, then attacked him as he prepared to get off when the bus arrived at a subway station.

STRUCK REPEATEDLY

Witnesses said Rose, caught in the midst of the swarming youths, was struck repeatedly on the head, had his leather jacket slashed and was kicked as he slid to the ground.

Evidence revealed that a 15-year-old youth administered the fatal stab wound in the chest. He is currently serving three years confinement in a youth home, the maximum penalty allowed in juvenile court.

Two other teenagers were confined for 18 months and six months respectively on charges of assault, obstruction and being accessories after the fact.

Moise, a student, was originally charged with second-degree murder but pleaded guilty to

manslaughter. The court was told that he slammed Rose on the head with a pellet gun and slashed at Rose's clothing with a knife.

At a pre-sentence hearing last month, Crown prosecutor France

Charbonneau described the attack as "barbarous act" made more reprehensible because Rose, a frail person suffering from recurring pneumonia, was in no condition to defend himself.

Quebec to get own GST?

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Finance Minister Gerard D. Levesque is leaning toward creating a provincial goods and services tax, the head of the province's largest employers' group said Tuesday.

Ghislain Dufour, head of the Conseil du patronat du Quebec, told reporters he asked Levesque to substitute the current provincial sales tax of nine per cent with a 6.5-per-cent goods and services tax.

The new levy would bring Quebec \$500 million more a year than the sales tax, Dufour estimated.

The tax would co-exist with the federal goods and services tax, which is scheduled to come into effect next Jan. 1, Dufour said.

He also urged the government to concentrate less on constitutional matters and more on economic issues such as interest rates, public spending and the provincial deficit.

The business leader called for a three-year moratorium on discussion of constitutional matters if the Meech Lake accord is rejected.

Levesque was not available for comment.

Bordeaux: Overcrowding triggers riot in old jail

By Eric Siblin

MONTREAL (CP) — Unless conditions are improved, overcrowding at Bordeaux jail will precipitate more incidents like the rampage which swept the old fortress-style provincial prison Monday night, say the guards' union and prisoner-rights advocates.

A tense 4½-hour standoff between 88 prisoners and riot police at Bordeaux ended peacefully early Tuesday morning after negotiators reached an agreement with prisoners who went on the rampage to protest overcrowding at the 78-year-old institution.

"If the Department of Public Security doesn't take measures immediately the situation could explode," Jorge Escola, president of the provincial guards' union, said Tuesday.

Conditions at the jail are "hell-like," said Escola, who cited overcrowding and poor ventilation and lack of physical exercise — some recreation rooms are used to hold prisoners.

Marie Beemans, vice-president of the Prisoners' Rights Committee, said the jail designed for 850 prisoners has been holding more than 1100.

"It's kind of medieval — it's old, dirty, overcrowded ...and people who need psychological and medical care are not getting it," Beemans added.

"These are the conditions that lead people to blow up."

Beemans said the number of people incarcerated in provincial institutions in Quebec last year jumped 22 per cent while the population in remand (awaiting court procedures) rose 33 per cent. Those figures, coupled with funding cuts, have reduced services provided to prisoners, she added.

"Social workers can't get involved, they're just too overloaded."

ADOPT PLAN

The office of Sam Elkas, Quebec minister of public security, said in a statement Tuesday the government plans to create 453 additional places for prisoners, hire 78 more probation officers, and establish another 160 places in such institutions as half-way homes.

Prisoners are held in provincial jails for terms of less than two years. At Bordeaux, the social ills of the street — drugs and prostitution — overflow into the jail, Be-

mans said.

The Prisoners' Rights Committee, which urges alternatives to incarceration for many offences that can land a person in jail, is calling for the creation of a citizen committee to monitor the situation at Bordeaux and to lower the jail's climate of violence.

In late January, prisoners in Bordeaux's C wing set fire to garbage, and for one month were confined to their cells 23 hours a day. In the last month, two men have been found hanging in their cells.

The Monday night disturbances

were apparently triggered when 40 prisoners in the C wing — reserved for repeat offenders — tore out plumbing installations in the basement. They refused to return to cells after a one-hour exercise period. Prisoners in other wings joined the action by setting fire to mattresses and barricading themselves.

Police equipped with tear gas entered the prison gates just before midnight and were backed up by a tactical squad an hour later. The prisoners were returned to their cells in small groups at about 2:30 a.m.

Bury sewers: Hot time over who pays for what

By Dan Hawaleshka

BURY — When family members argue, the pain often runs deep. At the moment, a family of sorts is going through a divisive argument.

This "family" are the people of Bury. The argument which divides them centres on a plan to build a new municipal sewage system.

At a Monday-night town council meeting marred by uncontrolled and emotional outbursts, councillors and townsfolk argued over who should pay for what in a Quebec plan for the new system, designed to help clean up the St. Francis River.

According to Mayor Orvil Anderson, the sewage system will cost about \$2.84 million. The town of Bury will contribute less than 10 per cent — about \$204,000.

At the meeting attended by about 120 people, Anderson put forward council's tax scheme to raise the money. Seeking advice from

those in attendance, Anderson admitted he was not sure whether taxing Bury residents is best.

"We don't know exactly how to treat this," he said. "The closest we can come to right now is what we have on this paper."

Under the proposal users of the system who own buildings with more than one dwelling would pay a one-time tax of \$1500. Owners of single-family dwellings would pay \$1100, while non-users would pay \$50. The balance of \$40,000 would come from the town's \$158,000 reserve fund — the fruits of previous budget surpluses.

DIVIDED

The debate has split the town in two.

On one side, those in the country who will not be hooked up to the sewers don't want to pay for a system they will never use.

On the other side, users of the system want to see their share of

the cost reduced.

In between are a variety of residents who support the tax plan.

"I'm willing to pay my share but nothing of what you're proposing," said George Lawrence, a vocal participant opposed to the plan. "Bury has always been a family and I think the town and the country should pay for it."

Many country roads have been paid in part by taxes from people living in town, he said.

"I don't have the service. I don't see why I have to pay for it," said Guy Renaud, a taxpayer from outside the village. "The town didn't help to pay for my waste treatment."

The mayor had a quick response. "What about if you go fishing?" he asked, referring to damage by sewage flowing into the river.

A visibly emotional woman who said she had paid for her own septic tank complained. "I paid over \$4000 for my system. At 10 per cent,

I'm paying \$400 a year in interest."

She also asked why no one had helped her pay.

PETITION

A petition with 79 signatures was submitted to council. It said those who signed believe the present 40 year-old sewer system is "satisfactory" and the new system is being "imposed by the government."

But by the end of the evening confusion surrounded the exact intention of the petition.

Mayor Anderson said the petition raised legal questions, and because of this he was unsure whether a vote on the tax plan would be legal.

"We have to study the issue before moving the adoption of the proposal because the petition asks for a referendum," Anderson said.

Anderson later repeated his doubt. "We have to put this to a study until the next meeting. We don't want to cause any friction. I'd like everyone to agree to be

happy.

Should the town of Bury decide to opt out of the provincial plan, it will have to pay a penalty of \$60,000, said council members.

The proposal to adopt the tax plan was finally put on the table after almost two hours of debate. It was proposed by Councillor Dale Macleod, seconded by councillor Leona Hodge.

When it came time to vote, only MacLeod and Hodge voted in favor. Councillors James Dougherty, Isabella Taillon and John Buckland voted against.

The mayor only votes in the case of a tie.

The sixth councillor, Angus MacMillan, who was said to be favor, was in hospital and unable to attend. Had he been there the vote would apparently have been a tie. Since the mayor supports the plan, the tax plan would have passed.

Instead, Councillor Dougherty seconded by Buckland moved to

take \$150,000 from the town's \$158,000 reserve. The balance would be paid by users only.

The three councillors who defeated the original plan voted in favor of cleaning out the town's savings.

Many present were stunned. General disbelief was expressed at the notion the town would be without a reserve fund for unforeseen expenses.

A show of hands at the end of the meeting revealed that the majority of people in the hall supported the original proposal.

Councillor Hodge, visibly angered by the outcome, urged those present to take the matter to the Quebec Municipal Affairs regional office in Sherbrooke.

If they can convince Municipal Affairs that a majority oppose the plan adopted, the government agency could overturn the decision.

As Hodge put it: "It's in the people's hands now."



Taxpayers present showed their disapproval after Bury council reversed direction and voted to empty the

town's piggy bank of \$150,000 for a new sewage treatment system.



Led by George Lawrence, centre, Bury townsfolk argued away the evening Monday.

Council: Sherbrooke set to shut off suburbs' water

By Jean Potvin

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke will wish the municipalities of Fleurimont and Ascot Township a happy Canada Day this year by cutting off the flow of water on July 1, if new contracts aren't signed by then.

City council decided Monday to end the inter-municipal agreements for water supply. Sherbrooke wants to re-negotiate the conditions concerning water flow, peak hours and other water management clauses.

The deals officially end on March 31, and both parties have the right to terminate provided they give three months notice.

Sherbrooke will now officially inform Fleurimont and Ascot it wants new contracts.

HYDRO SHERBROOKE

The city will also spend \$4,179,000 to upgrade the Hydro-Sherbrooke distribution network

and renovate and repair to some power generation plants. Some \$80,000 will be to put up street lights. Twelve new three-way splitters will cost \$38,000 and another \$720,000 will buy the Galt Station a new transformer.

According to councillor Laurier Casteau, the work is intended "to maintain the high quality of our constant jamming of customer service telephone lines at Hydro-Sherbrooke. It claims the staff attitude resembles a receivership agency more than a customer service."

"Orders seem to be given to employees not to emphasize payment arrangements," said the report.

Hydro-Sherbrooke publishes no information on its rights and duties or on the customers'.

ACEF asked for several improvements:

- Recognize power as an essential service.

network."

But while Hydro-Sherbrooke is revamping its network, the family-finance group L'Association Co-opérative d'Economie Familiale de l'Estrie (ACEF) has a few qualms with Hydro's services.

"Many consumers think they have problems with Hydro-Sherbrooke," said ACEF spokesman Bernard Lefebvre.

TOO OFTEN, TOO FAST

In a report Monday ACEF claims that Hydro-Sherbrooke cuts the power to homes too often and too fast. In 1987, Hydro pulled the switch on 822 homes — 1.58 per cent of all its customers. Some 21 per cent of the cuts were in winter.

In contrast, Hydro-Quebec pulled the plug on only 0.91 per cent of its customers in 1987 and 15 per cent were winter cuts.

"Hydro-Sherbrooke cuts faster and for amounts that are too small. These cuts mostly affect people living on low income," Lefebvre said.

According to the report 35 per cent of Hydro's cuts for unpaid amounts not exceeding \$100 were made in the winter.

SNOTTY SERVICE

The report also deplores the

- Recognize Hydro's power to coerce its customers.
- Recognize that consumers have a right to appeal decisions they feel

are unfair.

- Recognize that power cuts cannot be used as a tool for collecting unpaid bills.

- Recognize that a monthly billing system allowing extension of payments would enable many to pay their bills on time.

Liberals: Brome-Missisquoi for Martin

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Brome Missisquoi Liberals took three hours Tuesday to do what their Shefford County colleagues did in 20 minutes the day before: deliver a slate of Paul Martin supporters to the Liberal leadership convention in Calgary June 23.

Contrasting sharply with Monday's delegate selection in Shefford where a full slate of Martin supporters was acclaimed in less than 20 minutes Monday, both Martin supporters and the Jean Chrétien camp in Brome Missisquoi mounted effective campaigns to elect delegates.

THREE REASONS?

Riding association president and former Liberal MP André Bachand offered three possible reasons for the difference:

Jean Lapierre, who organized

Martin's campaign in Shefford is a strong force in the riding:

- About a third of Brome Missisquoi is anglophone and against Meech Lake;

The elderly population leans towards Chrétien because of nostalgia for the Pierre Trudeau years.

The Brome Missisquoi Liberals were met by an honor guard of Martin and Chrétien supporters as they entered the hall to select their 12 delegates to the party leadership convention in Calgary June 23.

When nominations closed, the 250 members present had a choice of 23 candidates.

Martin supporters represented 12 names on the ballot, while nine pledged support to Chrétien.

Cowansville lawyer Peter Turner and former Townshippers Association president Heather Keith Ryan, who ran as an independent candidate in the last provincial

election, both ran as independent delegates with Turner favoring Sheila Copps as leader.

FIRST-TIMERS

Many in the hall said they were voting for the first time at a delegate selection meeting.

"We're here to vote for Homer Blackwood," one group of white-haired gentlemen said. His friends said the former Town of Brome Lake mayor, whose name appeared on the Martin slate, is in Florida.

"We told Homer to go ahead to Florida and we'd take care of this," they said. And they did. Blackwood was one of the 12 Martin supporters selected.

An elated André Bachand said the Brome-Missisquoi riding association will now get together with Shefford County to raise funds to send the delegates to Calgary.

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NDP: Why Oerlikon instead of icebreaker?

OTTAWA (CP) — The NDP wants to know why Ottawa has money for a scandal-plagued air defence system at the apparent end of the Cold War while it can't afford the Polar 8 icebreaker.

Derek Blackburn, NDP defence critic, said Tuesday in the Commons that even if there was a real need for Canada's \$1-billion low-level air defence project at its bases in Europe, it likely wouldn't work anyway.

Meanwhile, in the latest federal budget, the government has cancelled a \$684-million icebreaker project that might have saved the

West Coast shipbuilding industry, the Ontario MP said.

The air-defence project, built by Oerlikon Aerospace of St. Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que., is a gun and missile system designed to protect airfields and troops from low-level attacks by aircraft.

At one time it was intended to be Canada's main defence export as well as a protective umbrella for Canadian Forces in Europe. Instead, the project has been an embarrassment to the government almost from the day it was commissioned in June 1986.

Within six months, the Depart-

ment of National Defence had to acknowledge the system couldn't live up to all-weather claims made when the project was announced.

"This equipment was designed to be used in Europe and only in Europe," Blackburn said.

"And within the next couple of years in all likelihood our troops are going to be back here in Canada."

OFFICIALS MOVED

Most recently, the project office manager and two senior officials were removed by National Defence after audits turned up administrative problems. Several coun-

tries including Turkey and Saudi Arabia have rejected the technology.

Even the land the Oerlikon plant is built on was at the centre of a real-estate flip scheme that resulted in André Bissonnette's firing from cabinet in January 1987. Bissonnette was cleared in court of any wrongdoing.

In the latest blow against the project, a U.S. army report questions the effectiveness of the system, Blackburn said, holding a copy of the report in the Commons.

Weather Doonesbury

Today will be cold again, but sunny. Windy at times, maximum — 8.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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A helping hand to the deprived.

The Townships

Frelighsburg: Pinnacle developer says it isn't so

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Frelighsburg developer Pierre Tellier called the Knowlton office of the *Record* Tuesday to complain of unfair and inaccurate reporting of Monday night's council meeting.

Frelighsburg town council decided Monday to put zoning regulations for the town on the back burner until an urban development plan could be developed.

Council first introduced a series of proposed zoning bylaws at a public consultation January 29 in Frelighsburg.

At that time, some 22 of the 150 citizens present at the public meeting, approached the microphone to express their dissatisfaction with the town's plan to de-zone Pinnacle mountain, paving the way for the development of a ski and golf centre and construction of 200 condominium units — a figure reduced from 350.

FEBRUARY

Council met in a closed session in February to balance the views expressed at the public meeting by opponents of the project, with a strong sentiment in the community for development which would ge-

nerate jobs and revenues for the town.

Mayor Wayne Enright repeated Tuesday that councillors emerged from the meeting prepared to proceed with the bylaws presented publicly January 29. "A few days later, Enright said, two councillors called for a special meeting of council."

"At that special meeting four of six councillors said they wanted to see the development go ahead, but they'd like the bylaws to restrict alpine skiing on the mountain," Enright said in an interview.

A notice of motion was presented

at that meeting to introduce a revised bylaw at the March 5 meeting of council, restricting skiing on the mountain, but allowing golf and single-unit housing developments.

However, just prior to the March 5 meeting, Enright said, councillors decided to put all proposed zoning bylaws on hold until an urban development plan for the entire village could be completed.

The *Record* reported that "councillors entered this month's meeting of council with a plan to postpone a series of zoning bylaws which would open the mountain-side to development."

However developer Tellier says the exact opposite is true. Owner of the land in question, he suggested Tuesday that what council decided was to withdraw a motion to restrict development on the mountain.

"The mountain is already open for development under the current bylaws," Tellier said, adding that the Pinnacle is also designated an "intensive recreation" zone in the MRC land use plan.

"What the notice of motion presented at the February meeting proposed to do is restrict the deve-

lopment of a ski hill, not open the mountain to development," he said.

Conservationists in town don't quite see it that way. Like Tellier, they're claiming Monday's council decision as a victory.

Tellier suggested that the *Record* — and this reporter — "should get the facts straight, do a little homework, and deal with reality."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The unrolling of recent events in Frelighsburg, including Monday's council meeting, took place as described. The *RECORD* stands by Sharon McCully's reports.

Hospitals: Workers lie down off the job in protest

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — Workers at Hôtel Dieu and St-Vincent de Paul hospitals here indulged in a different kind of pressure tactic Tuesday — staging "bed-ins".

About 40 union members at each hospital, some in pajamas, others in their daytime civvies, crashed out on sleeping bags and carpets in

their respective lobbies.

The salaried staff workers handed out pamphlets and attempted to make known their complaints about government in a legal yet attention-getting fashion.

"There weren't that many protestors because only ones on their days off were there," said Michael McFarland, president of the CSN

salaried-workers union at Hôtel Dieu.

Some 586 workers at the hospital have no contract, McFarland said. They say they do not want to get tied up in repercussions from Bill 160, the law that slapped Quebec nurses and other hospital workers with fines and loss of seniority for illegal strikes when their collective agreement talks stalled during last September's provincial election campaign.

LAW 160

"We can't afford to be penalized by law 160. It's too repressive," said McFarland, who recalled that his first job in life was as a *Record* delivery boy in Sherbrooke's north ward during the early 1950s.

The hospital workers are incensed with the Quebec government for breaking off negotiations two weeks ago with the 95,000-member CSN social affairs union "when we were about five minutes away from signing a deal," McFarland added.

"We have been without a contract for 26 months now and we have been in negotiations for 14 months. It's getting ridiculous," he said.

Before talks failed the government and union had only six points left to negotiate, he said.

Wages were not unsettled with salary increases of 4, 5 and 4 per cent for three consecutive years agreed on, McFarland said.

BONE OF CONTENTION

Negotiations collapsed over a clause the government absolutely

insists on in the agreement. McFarland continued — to have unions split 50-50 with government the costs of ongoing individual labor grievances and arbitration.

"It costs about \$3 million a year to settle all the labor grievances that occur in the social affairs sector. The unions cannot afford this kind of money and will have to pick and choose the cases they deem more important."

"We don't want to get into that," McFarland said, adding that no case is necessarily more important than another.

McFarland said the government, or all Quebec taxpayers, pick up the employer's annual arbitrage bill anyway, so union members don't want to pay for both sides.

BACK TO '66

"If the union accepts this clause, it is taking a big step backwards. Unions won that point in 1966," he said.

The bed-in lasted just one day. McFarland said union representatives from across the province will meet next week to discuss future pressure tactics.

"There is a possibility of holding

a four or five day 'bed-in' later. And there is even the chance workers will hold a hunger strike," he said.

"After 14 months, people are getting extremely discouraged. The working climate is awful and you can see on people's faces that this whole negotiation business is taking its toll," added McFarlane, a psychiatric patient educator at Hôtel Dieu.

"The government is trying to wear us down and it's not going to work. We need the public's support and we need government intervention," he concluded.



With a 'tou-tou' under his arm to help cheer up over failing labor talks with Quebec, St-Vincent de Paul hospital worker Réjean Lauzon took part in a symbolic 'bed-in' Tuesday.



Led by union president Michael McFarland (centre), their labor protest to the hospital lobby.

Gentilly: Watchdogs on warpath over deformed babies

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Eastern Townships anti-nuclear activists joined their confrères across the province Tuesday to demand complete medical studies of residents near the Gentilly II nuclear power plant.

Reacting to press reports of the unusually high incidence of birth defects of babies in the vicinity of the CANDU reactor near Three Rivers, the five groups said the studies should focus on the frequency of cancer, leukemia and birth defects in children born in the region since the nuclear plant began full operation in 1982.

The plant, run by Hydro Quebec, generates about 540 megawatts — enough electricity to power a city of 180,000.

Three deformed infants were born to parents who live in Gentilly, a village of 2000 people across the St. Lawrence river from Trois-Rivières. The babies were born in completely developed, without

anuses and suffering from other internal abnormalities. They are being treated and studied at a hospital in Three Rivers. A fourth child with similar symptoms died last year shortly after birth.

The nuclear watchdogs said studies should also look into the occupations of the babies' parents.

Peter Weldon, spokesman for Sherbrooke-based COSUN (*Coalition pour la surveillance du Nucléaire*) said the only way to find out if there is a link between the deformed babies and the Gentilly plant is careful study.

"These studies are needed and they haven't been done," Weldon said.

COSUN is the offspring of the Coalition CHUS, the group which successfully fought the building of a small nuclear reactor at Sherbrooke University Hospital. Tuesday's protest also included the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, Health Professionals for Nuclear Responsibility, Lawyers for Social Responsibility

and the *Mouvement Vert de la Mauricie*.

"While there is no evidence to



Peter Weldon... 'If the wind were blowing from the north...'

date to link the birth defects at Gentilly to the nuclear reactor, it would seem prudent and responsible for the government of Quebec to initiate a complete epidemiological study," Weldon read from a press release by the five groups.

Weldon added that the groups have written to Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté, Environment Minister Pierre Paradis and Energy Minister Lise Bacon, asking them to force the Gentilly studies.

Among the activists claims:

- Radioactive tritium, routinely released into the environment in relatively large amounts at the Gentilly plant, has been shown beyond doubt to cause birth defects and genetic abnormalities in laboratory animals;
- In 1980 the Select Committee on Ontario Hydro Affairs recommended an "independent review of the adequacy of current proposed release limits for carbon-14 and tritium, taking into account both local and global concerns."
- Recent medical studies in the

United Kingdom have shown a marked increase in childhood leukemia around British nuclear plants;

- The current *Journal of the British Medical Association* relates a clear statistical link between excess cases of childhood leukemia and the fathers being employed at nuclear facilities;
- Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board has conducted preliminary childhood leukemia surveys around Ontario nuclear plants finding, in one case, a three-and-a-

half fold increase in leukemia. AEBC is following up with more studies.

Spokesmen for the five groups also asked to meet with the cabinet ministers.

Weldon pointed out that Gentilly is only 1½ hours from Sherbrooke by car.

Weldon said he is not being alarmist.

"If the wind were blowing from the north, we could be receiving some of the fallout," he said. "I'd just like to know more."

Appeal: Second look for pot peddling trial?

MONTREAL (JM) — Appeal Court Justice André Brossard decided Tuesday to free Richard Couture pending an appeal of his drug trafficking conviction.

Couture, of Stanbridge Station, was convicted last month by a seven-woman five-man jury of trafficking in 335 plants of marijuana near Bedford on Sept. 26, 1988.

The jury deliberated 7½ hours, and acquitted Couture on a charge of cultivating the freshly-cut plants.

Superior Court Justice Louis-Philippe Gaipeau remarked that the accused must have been part of an organization and March 1 sentenced Couture to two years less a day.

The next day defence lawyer Donald Bissonnette gave notice he would seek permission to appeal. Appeal Court Justice Fred

Kaufman heard objections from federal prosecutor Serge Champoux the next day. Kaufman told him to produce an affidavit and put off the hearing until Tuesday.

OBJECTION

Tuesday Jeffrey Boro acted for the defence in appeal and objected to production of the affidavit. Boro admitted that the defence had not had time to detail all its motives for appeal, but said any delay in freeing the accused would cause grave prejudice because he would not be eligible for day release or be considered for parole as long as the appeal was pending.

Boro also said the allegations in the Crown affidavit were not well-founded in law. He said an apparent threat against one of the Crown's witnesses was made by a brother of Couture and a third party while he was in jail.

Boro also said the Crown's allegation that Couture had been growing more marijuana while awaiting trial could have been brought up at representations on sentencing but wasn't.

"If the Crown had sufficient proof they could have laid additional charges, or revoked my client's bail," Boro said.

Boro downplayed the third Crown allegation — that Couture's prospective employer, his uncle Raymond Kyling, had a prior conviction for drugs, and could not be a responsible employer.

Boro said Kyling had only a minor conviction from 1981, and now employs 15 workers manufacturing and importing compressors. **NICE PAPER BUT...**

Justice Brossard told prosecutor Champoux he had read the Crown affidavit but it would not affect his

decision to give Couture bail.

Champoux told the judge the defence had sufficient reasons to seek appeal, adding that he may present a motion on behalf of the Crown.

"There is a slight presumption of guilt but the theory of innocence always has to be considered," said Justice Brossard, adding that Couture has no previous criminal record.

Couture will be free depending the appeal, on a \$5000 cash deposit. He must report to Bedford RCMP every Monday, live in the District of Bedford, obey a 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, and have no contact with any witnesses during his trial, nor any contact or communication with his brother Jerry, Carly Forster-Brown, Raymond Kyling, or Donald Blinn.

SIRLOIN TIP A-1	kg. 7.03 lb.	3.19
BONELESS LEG HAM Toupee style	kg. 4.37 lb.	1.98
NICHOL'S BEST BACON	lb.	2.39
BONELESS BUTT ROAST PORK	kg. 3.51 lb.	1.59
FRESH CHICKENS 3-4 lbs.	kg. 3.06 lb.	1.39
FRESH PATE DE FOIE	kg. 6.15 lb.	2.79
QUEBEC CHEDDAR CHEESE Extra old	kg. 8.80 lb.	3.99
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE Size 24		.79
P.E.I. POTATOES 5 lb. bag		1.55
CARROTS 5 lbs.		1.29
MINNEOLA TANGERINES Size 120	kg. 1.30 lb.	.59
CANTALOUPE Size 23		1.15
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 375 g.		2.19
BLACK DIAMOND CHEESE SLICES 24		3.58
SALADA TEA BAGS 72		2.69
GLIDE LIQUID STARCH 900 ml.		1.48
VIVA PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls		1.17

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Home care offers best solution

In only my second editorial, I find myself once again talking about the need for political will. Last time it was burning tires, and political inaction; this time it's health-and-social-services funding, and political inaction.

Last Friday, the *Fédération des CLSCs du Québec* presented a brief to a parliamentary committee on health and social services in Quebec City. In it the community health clinics expressed their desire to offer more home care to people who are elderly, convalescent or handicapped.

They also warned Robert Bourassa's government not to spend billions of dollars on a health-care system which fails to recognize the importance of treating patients at home.

Figures put forward by the federation of community health-care clinics show intensive care at home costs an average of \$7500 per person. Long-term hospitalization, on the other hand, cost an average of more than \$44,000.

Aside from the obvious cost savings, home care offers a quality of life which a patient could never get in a hospital. I am sure that if you ask a person to choose between care at home, and care in a hospital, the resounding response will always be in favor of care at home.

The question remains: Will the Liberals act on the advice they receive from the approximately 160 groups scheduled to make presentations to the health-and-social-services committee. Or will it continue to cut money which goes to treat the elderly and the handicapped?

Meanwhile, as a journalist, I couldn't help but notice the lack of coverage given to the federation's presentation. Why did the *Montreal Gazette*, *La Presse* and *Le Devoir* fail to report on the topic? A search of section one of the Saturday editions of each newspaper failed to reveal a single story on the event.

If the newspapers did report the story, it must have been buried somewhere deep in the bowels of the classified pages. Why isn't the media providing more coverage? With the timing of the health-care-committee hearings, now is an excellent time to report on the societal need for more humane health care.

What is needed is not necessarily more money, rather money which is made better use of. We also need political will. But none of this will come to pass if we never hear about it.

DAN HAWALESHKA

Polish Nazi victims demand reparations

WARSAW (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl may not like it, but more than a million Polish victims of Nazism are preparing to hand him a bill demanding compensation.

Their claim is 40 years late mainly because Poland's former communist rulers mismanaged the war reparations issue, said a recently established association of Polish victims of Nazism.

West Germany has also consistently refused claims from Polish individuals under a 1953 law — despite paying billions of marks to Jews and Western Europeans, the group says.

But the advent of a Solidarity-led government in September appears to have opened the way for a compensation drive by Poland, which lost six million people and half its national wealth under Germany's Second World War onslaught.

Since taking office, the government has denounced a 1953 decision by the communists to relinquish Poland's reparation claims as "harmful to the state and nation."

It awarded legal status to the Association of Poles Harmed by the German Third Reich — which the communists had refused.

HAS SUPPORT

Foreign Minister Krysztzof Skubiszewski told parliament in October the government would support any legally justified claims the group presents against Germany.

At the association's cramped Warsaw headquarters, officials say documentary evidence of suffering under the Nazis has poured in from more than one million Poles.

The group will publish its claim in a few months. "If government efforts fail, we reserve the right to go directly to the United Nations," said Lucjan Mochowski, a member of the association's governing presidium.

Their study so far lists nine categories of Polish victims of Nazism — 13.3 million people — and proposes compensation of \$338.6 billion Cdn.

The study estimates less than 1.4 million of the victims are still alive but says their heirs should be compensated.

The biggest group is widows and heirs of the victims of extermination camps, village massacres and executions. There are 3,577,000 such people seeking a total \$90.2 billion.

The second biggest group is civilians deported to the Reich for slave labor in 1939-45. There are 2,460,000 such people claiming a total of \$55.8 billion.

Did you know that...

REFUGEE HAVEN

Sweden accepts a higher number of refugees per capita than any other country.

Letters

Dear Mr. Editor,

"WE WONT BE IN CANADA ON OUR KNEES" — BOURASSA
BUT WHAT OF THE ANGLOS IN QUÉBEC?

We, the Anglos of Québec, are the people who are being beaten to our knees by politicians. When the Eastern Townships were added to Québec for "Administrative Purposes" — after they had been settled by United Empire Loyalists and people from the

U.K. and Ireland, over 200 years ago — the Government of Canada obviously did not entirely trust the French Settlers of the rest of Québec to treat them fairly — and so we were guaranteed our own schools and religion.

They built their own schools, churches and hospitals. The wisdom of this provision is now becoming apparent as our hospitals are under largely French administration.

Another provision was that each

County should have its own representative in the Québec legislature so that he could protect their interests — Brome County lost their Member without consultation with its inhabitants — and now, unlike any other place in Canada we are denied the use of English signs, and almost all Municipalities are declared unilingual French unless there is a majority of Anglos — then it becomes bilingual.

The fact that it claimed — despite this ruling — that service can still be

obtained in English is evidence of the inherent decency of the local inhabitants rather than from rulings from their elected representatives — who appear to be simply seeking after power. After all, we have lived peacefully together for years, with gradually increasing French immigration from Québec.

Will they — the politicians — not admit that the best future for Québec is as THE Bilingual Area of North America (as they themselves have found). This it can be if both languages are taught from Grade 1 — and are used. French — being a living language — will survive. It is at the roots of the people of much of the province. If Quebecers are restricted to French only, they will, of course, remain submissive to their bi-lingual rulers — as they were in the past before schooling was removed from the control of the Church and put on an adequate footing — and the people became educated.

We apparently cannot get justice from Québec, and the Government of Canada, itself, will not support us. To avoid being treated as second class citizens it appears that we must leave this beautiful area. Perhaps instead of support Canada will give us financial assistance to help us leave and settle in some other part of Canada, where we will be allowed to express ourselves in any language we like.

However there is an alternative. As the Eastern Townships were joined to Québec simply for Administrative Purposes — Canada could remove them from the jurisdiction of Québec so that they can remain bilingual, each respecting the language of the other.

Is it not time that men or women of goodwill from both races sat down to discuss how we can best live together — to the advantage of both — without seeking personal power?

HANK ROTHERHAM
Knowlton

Association opposes double taxation

An association of Non-Resident owners of land in Prince Edward Island was organized in August of 1987 for the purpose of challenging the right of the Government of Prince Edward Island to tax them twice that of resident landowners.

The Association Against Double Taxation comprises more than 2,000 members from across Canada and the United States of America. The association has commenced an action in the courts of Prince Edward Island asking that the recently introduced property tax legislation which results in their paying twice that of local residents be revoked and that they be reimbursed for monies paid.

The issue is more than a financial one. Most members of the Association were raised in Prince Edward Island and they feel unjustly treated by the government's action. Their challenge against the legislation is based on the Equality and Mobility provisions of the Charter of Rights requiring equal treatment of all citizens before the law and the right to travel throughout the country without prejudice.

The Association has retained Saint John New Brunswick lawyer Richard McPhee to research and present their case against the Government. Mr. McPhee is a partner in the law firm of Teed, Teed & McPhee in Saint John, New Brunswick and has conducted extensive research into the provisions of the Charter of Rights which deal with Equality and Mobility Rights. He has been granted the right to appear in the Prince Edward Island Courts to present the argument.

The Government has reacted by challenging the association's right to bring an action of this nature. The Court of Queen's Bench, however, has made an initial ruling that claims of the Association merit a trial. The Government has appealed this decision and the matter will be determined in February of this year.

For more information, contact:

MR. JOSEPH MCCARTEN
35 Pettingill Road
Quispamsis, N.B., E2E 3R7
(506) 847-7890

Vets should not pay hospital bills

The Budget

The old Vets should take a very dim view of Mr. Wilson's budget starting to charge the poor old Vets in the hospital even if their illness is not war related.

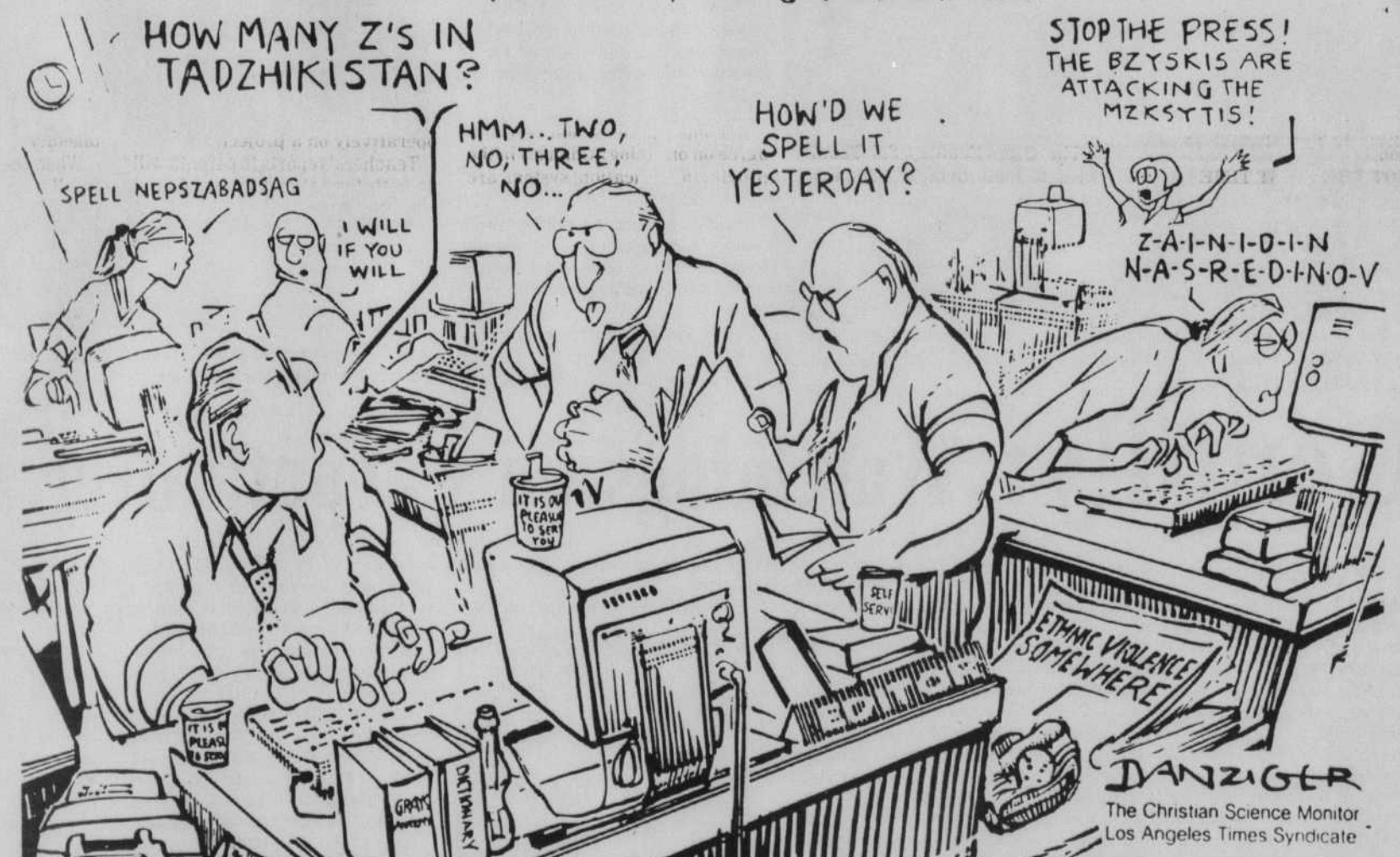
When Canada needed them they did not hide like some did. They went and did their duty where they were asked to go. Fred Hannington, Dominion Secretary of the Legion, says that 650 Veterans that are in the hospital of War injuries never have paid and never will.

Better wait and see what will happen and not be too sure this government is very capable of doing most anything so far.

If the Legion can do something they had better look into this affair and I hope that when it comes time to vote again the Veterans remember this government.

Signed
DAVID ROY
A Canadian Veteran
Rock Forest

TOUGH DAYS ON THE FOREIGN DESK...



Diminutive grandfather takes on asbestos giants

By Larry Still
Vancouver Sun

VANCOUVER (CP) — The big guns of Vancouver's legal profession, their hourly rates ranging up to \$225, rolled into B.C. Supreme Court last week to do battle with lawyers for a diminutive grandfather from Victoria.

George Hunt, his spare frame made even leaner by the malignant cancer in his lungs, roused the legal eagles from their concrete eyries with an accusation that could ultimately cost their clients millions of dollars in damages.

In the first Canadian lawsuit of its kind, Hunt, 65, placed the blame for his condition squarely in the boardrooms of Canada's asbestos industry. He named 14 separate companies as defendants in his damage action.

The court ruled March 2 that Hunt should receive \$130,000 if the companies are found liable. The liability hearing is unlikely to occur until next year.

The decision to proceed with the damages portion of the trial before the liability hearing was made because Hunt is not expected to live to see the end of the protracted case.

However, from the industry's point of view the most worrisome aspect of the suit is that Hunt accused the companies of conspiring to suppress information about the hazardous na-

ture of their product.

BACK TO 1927

Hunt's lawyer, J.J. Camp, filed a statement of claim in which he alleged the defendant companies knew as far back as 1927 that asbestos fibres could cause diseases such as cancer and asbestosis.

The statement of claim further alleged the companies at various times after 1927 conspired with each other to prevent the hazardous nature of asbestos fibres from becoming public knowledge.

Hunt's action is one of 55 similar conspiracy suits, all filed in B.C. by Camp, in which workers stricken by what they say are asbestos-related diseases claim damages from 21 different Canadian corporations. The remaining suits await the outcome of Hunt's action.

The asbestos industry, fearing a successful conspiracy suit could result in a further flood of similar actions, attempted at the outset to block Hunt's right to inject conspiracy into a product liability case.

If an element of conspiracy is allowed in Canadian cases involving product liability, the industry reasoned, anyone linked to the manufacture of asbestos or its products could be sued as a conspirator.

So the industry's lawyers, aware that similar suits in the United States have resulted in damage awards totalling millions of dollars, set out to

contain the scope of such litigation in Canada.

SEEK RESTRICTION

Saying Hunt's suit should be restricted to an allegation of negligence against specific companies, the lawyers initially convinced the B.C. Supreme Court there was no cause of action based on conspiracy.

But the B.C. Court of Appeal, in what Camp called "very strong language," reversed the trial court ruling and said the conspiracy issue is "new territory" and should be explored at trial.

The industry then took the conspiracy issue to the Supreme Court of Canada, which on Feb. 22 reserved judgment in the matter.

Meanwhile, with Hunt's lawyers saying his client is under sentence of death, the B.C. Supreme Court agreed to hear his plea for damages before it decides if the asbestos industry is indeed liable for his condition.

The second portion of the trial, in which liability will be judged, may or may not deal with conspiracy. It depends on what the Supreme Court of Canada decides. If conspiracy is ruled out, Camp says he will proceed against the companies with an alternative allegation of negligence.

When the damages portion of the trial opened, Justice Allan Thackray had to move the proceedings to a larger venue to accommodate a brigade of 18 lawyers — the vast majority ap-

pearing for the defendant companies.

EXPECTED LONG LIFE

Hunt told the judge he and his wife have three adult sons and 12 grandchildren. He said his father lived to 91 and his mother to 84. He told the court he has never smoked or used alcohol and has always enjoyed good health, and said he had been looking forward to a long and happy retirement.

A slight, bespectacled man who sometimes had difficulty breathing on the witness stand, Hunt said he worked from 1950 to 1967 as an electrician at a Victoria shipyard. He said he frequently worked on vessels in which asbestos was being sprayed. Unlike the asbestos sprayers, who wore respirators, Hunt said he never wore a safety mask.

Hunt told the court it wasn't until late in 1986 that he began to feel weak and to experience loss of breath. He said he could no longer work in his garden or romp with his grandchildren. A doctor diagnosed mesothelioma, a malignant lung cancer associated with the inhalation of asbestos fibres.

Howard Teasley, an accountant specializing in economic analysis for litigation purposes, told the court Hunt, but for the cancer, should have a further 19.7 years to enjoy his retirement. Dr. Kenneth Wilson, a cancer specialist, gave a less happy prognosis. He told the court he would be surprised if Hunt lived beyond one year.

Education

the
Record

A new tradition established

Last weekend, an annual tradition was established at Stanstead College. The Drama Festival held on Saturday was a definite success and it will certainly be repeated in upcoming years. The event, coordinated by Mr. Geoffrey Telling, was accomplished with very few complications and was enjoyed by all who attended.

LEARNED MUCH

The young high-school actors certainly learned from this novel experience and did not fail to impress their audience of about a hundred people.

Three schools entered the competition: Trafalgar, Lower Canada College and, of course, the host, Stanstead College.

On Friday night and Saturday morning, the plays were refined to perfection. On Saturday afternoon, the curtain rose three times, once for each play. The judges watched each production carefully and, although the actors certainly did not make their decision easy, they finally came to a consensus and announced the winner on Sunday.

TRAFALGAR

The first school to go before the public was Trafalgar. They had chosen the play *Protest*, by Norman Williams. It is a tragedy about a young Japanese girl defying the traditions of her ancestors. The play is short and powerful, ending with the girl's grandmother sacrificing her own life to protest her grandchild's rebellion. The pro-

duction, directed by Jill Rollins, was impressive since it conveyed a strong message in a very short performance.

LOWER CANADA

Lower Canada College was next on stage, ready to present the Camp Nominique version of *Julius Caesar*.

Stanstead College News

By Chris Lemay

Although the version seen on Saturday was very different from Shakespeare's original play, it was nonetheless an excellent production. The audience was definitely amused by the humor on anachronisms, politics, etc. Director Geoffrey Hall can be proud of his young actors and of their shining talent.

STANSTEAD

Finally, Stanstead made its appearance under the lights with the play *The Art of Dining* written by Tina Howe and directed by Aron Solomon.

This play was more elaborate than the other performances, lasting 45 minutes instead of the 25 or so covered by the other two presentations. The story is a spoof on a relationship between husband and wife, complicated by their entry in-

to business and the lack of communication between them. Eccentric characters revolve around their restaurant, make for rich humor, and contribute to the play's theme.

TRAFALGAR WINS

On Sunday morning, after many comments and much constructive criticism of each play, the judges selected Trafalgar's presentation of *Protest* for first place. The judging criteria were encompassed by four broad categories: choice of play, technical aspects, characterization (actors' performances) and the overall dramatic impact.

The three judges experienced great difficulty in ranking the plays, remarking that they were faced with the problem of, "Comparing oranges with fish." Mr. Geoffrey Telling felt that the experience gained by all, actors, directors and audience alike, was invaluable, and that the competitive aspect of the Festival should be viewed as, "A means to bring the schools together rather than the purpose of the event," he added.

Stanstead should be proud of the first annual Drama Festival held at the College and can boast of nothing less than an amazing success. Next year's competition will certainly be anxiously awaited by many. Hopefully, more schools will be involved in the event and the hidden talents of many young high school students will once again be revealed.

This week: PCB's and methods used to destroy them

• **Thursday, 8 March, 7:30 p.m., MacKinnon Red Room.** Professor Michael Childs will deliver a lecture entitled "The Dialectics of Social Control: Conformity, Leisure Consumerism and Organized Youth Movements in England 1890-1914" as part of the Humanities Lecture Series.

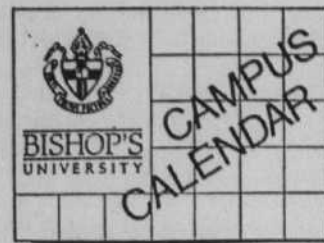
• **Friday, 9 March, 1:30 p.m., MacKinnon 125.** The Music Department will present a Studio Recital.

• **Friday, 9 March, 8:30 p.m., Centennial Theatre.** Choreographer Dulcinea Langfelder presents her new tragic-comedy entitled, "La Voisine or The Lady Next Door" interacted with multi-talented Jean Maheux. Tickets and reservations available through the Centennial Theatre, Box Office: 822-9692.

• **Tuesday, 13 March, 7:30 p.m., MacKinnon Red Room.** Mr. John Fraser, Editor, Saturday Night, will deliver a lecture entitled "Democracy and Development in China: Past, Present and Future." Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

• **Wednesday, 14 March, 10:30 a.m., Hamilton Conference Room.** Mr. John Fraser, Editor, Saturday Night, will deliver a

lecture entitled "The Business of Journalism in Canada". Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.



• **Wednesday, 14 March, 7:00 p.m., Centennial Theatre.** The First Science Symposium will present the following speakers: Professor Claude Viau, University of Montreal, whose lecture is entitled "The Chemistry of PCB's". Dr. Don Grant, Bureau of Chemical Safety, Food Directorial, Ottawa, will lecture on "PCB's and Human Health" and Mr. Jean-Marc Lalancelle, President, Inotel Inc. will lecture on "Techniques for Destruction of PCB's". A twenty-five minute presentation will be given, each followed by a short question and answer period. At the end, there will be an open panel discussion. *Lectures will be available in French

and English.

• **Friday, 16 March, 1:30 p.m., MacKinnon 125.** The Department of Music will present a trio: Sarah Hoblyn, soprano, Drance Dupuis, piano; Nicolas Tremblay, clarinet.

• **Friday, 16 March, 2:00 p.m., Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Hamilton Bldg.** Dr. Edwina Tabor-sky will deliver a lecture on "The Relevance of Anthropology to a Liberal Arts Education." Everyone is welcome to attend.

• **Friday, 16 March, 8:30 p.m., Centennial Theatre.** World famous vibraphonist Gary Burton returns with his Quintet for an evening of exceptional JAZZ. Tickets available through the Centennial Theatre Box Office, 822-9692.

• **March 7 — 23 March, Bishop's/Champlain Art Gallery, Marjorie Donald House:** Exhibition of 50 years of drawings by Canadian artist Louis Muhlstock. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thursday evening 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artist at the Vernissage on Wednesday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

BCS student goes after another award

Gretchen Fitzgerald's story "Paper Dreams" has been published in *Lifewriting: Visions and Reflections* produced by The Center for Continuing Education of The University of British Columbia. Her story was also in the 1988-89 issue of *Inscape*.

Dina Nelson placed second in her age category in the Royal Commonwealth Society essay contest. Her essay has been sent to London for judging in the Worldwide Commonwealth Competition.

NOT THE FIRST TIME

However, this is not the first time that Dina has received an award in this competition. Last year, as a student at Lennoxville Elementary, she also won recognition for her writing.

Last year, the Montreal branch sent on four of our prize-winning essays to London. Two of the winners did very well in this competition. Jobin Peacock and Loren Sack both received commendations for their essays.

PUBLISHED AT U OF S

Peacock's paper *Records of the Wandering Years from the Poe-*

Bish Biz

By Krystyna Kouri

try of A.B. Patterson and Robert Service was published in *Les Cahiers de la Littérature Comparée* by the University of Sherbrooke. He will be the only M.A. candidate to appear in the book along with professors from U.de S.

SPORTS

The Cross-Country Ski Team went to the provincial competition in Quebec City on March 3. They came back with the overall awards in both the Senior Girls and Senior Boys categories.

The Bantam Girls' Basketball Team was also victorious this past weekend. They won the BCS Invitational Tournament. They won the BCS Invitational Tournament for the third year in a row. Congratulations are in order to Niki Elias who won the award for the MVP of the BCS team and to Dina Nelson who received the "MVP of the Tournament" award.

Parents, educators say B.C.'s new education system is being rushed

Not enough time to train staff properly

By Bev Christensen

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Teachers, parents and school board officials are concerned about the speed at which B.C.'s ambitious new education system is being introduced.

Educators fear the new system is being brought in so quickly there won't be time to train teachers to put it into practice, nor the necessary financial resources to make it work.

But most parents and teachers agree on one thing: Changes in the provincial education system are required to ensure it prepares children to meet the challenges they will face at the beginning of the next century.

The Sullivan commission on education, conducted during 1987 and 1988, identified the knowledge explosion, coupled with the advent of the computer, as two powerful societal changes which had already changed the education system.

The Year 2000 document outlines the Education Ministry's plans for implementing the commission's recommendations. The commission found the existing school system worked well for students who intended to go on to college or university. But it failed to meet the needs of the majority of B.C. students who did not immediately go on to any post-secondary training. The commission found a disturbingly high B.C. dropout rate of approximately 30 per cent. The new "learner-centred" education system proposes to change all that by fitting the education system to the students.

NEW TEACHING STYLE

"This means teaching in such a way that the children are no longer passively absorbing — or not absorbing — what is being taught," says John Stevens, assistant superintendent of School District 57 in central British Columbia.

"That kind of learning ultimately turns many children away. But if the teacher structures activities such that the learner is actively involved in what they are to be learning then, theoretically, they will learn more and be interested in learning still more besides."

It also means that instead of moving from one grade to another,

students will progress through the public education system at their own speed.

Teachers will spend less time in front of a class instructing children and more time preparing and coordinating activities to help children learn on their own.

Students will spend less time studying on their own and more time working on group projects. The neat rows of desks in the classroom will be replaced by groups of desks where children will work cooperatively on a project.

Teachers' reports to parents will be both formal and informal, and will consist of a report of what each child has achieved — not a com-

parison of one child to another.

LESS STRUCTURED

Beginning students will no longer be required to complete a prescribed number of readers before they move from one grade to another. Instead, they will be permitted to pursue their own reading interests under the guidance of the teacher.

There will be less emphasis on separate subjects such as reading and social studies. Instead, teachers will seek to weave subjects together.

When the new education system is fully implemented, the 13 years of public schooling in the province will be divided into three programs

— primary, intermediate and graduation.

When the new system is fully introduced, the first four years of school will no longer be referred to as kindergarten through Grade 3. Instead they'll be called Primary Years 1, 2, 3 and 4.

As the new curriculum is introduced to the remainder of the public education system, what is now known as grades 4 through 10 will be renamed Intermediate Years 1 through 7. Grades 11 and 12 will become known as Graduation Years 1 and 2.

The primary program is not scheduled to be fully implemented until September 1991.

Bishops' AIESEC plans business conference

LENNOXVILLE (JP) — Want to learn more about small business, franchising and what government services are available?

Bishop's student Louis Patrick Giguère has organized a conference to discuss just that.

Giguère, a member of the International Association of Economic Studies and Commerce (AIESEC) has lined up six speakers on his conference, to be held March 6th.

Mike Strevidis, the man who brought Domino's Pizza to Quebec will speak about franchising and Michael Gratton, senior vice-president of *Corporation du Capital Commercial*, will talk about business financing.

Carl Grenier, general manager of the Quebec's International Affairs Ministry will speak about free-trade and the impact on the small business sector.

Also in the speakers line-up will be Brigitte DanCoillie-Tremblay, director of entrepreneurial promo-

tion at the *Direction de la Promotion de l'Entrepreneuriat du Québec*, who will outline provincial and federal government services to business. Market research on the international scene will be handled by Eric Noël, president of Excelsior Management Corp.

Since computers systems are a must for businesses today, Jean-Paul Therrien will speak of computerizing businesses. Therrien is executive vice-president at Veilleux Informatique.

All conferences start at 3 p.m. and will take place in Room 4 of the Nichol's building, on the first floor. Supper will be served around 7:30 p.m. in the Dewhurst dining hall.

Cost for university students, with student card as proof, is \$12. For the general public, cost is \$20. Tickets can be purchased at the SRC room in the union building from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call AIESEC at 822-9698.

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- Men & Women 18 years and older with a working knowledge of English are invited to apply.
- Adults receiving UIC and Welfare benefits may qualify.
- Special consideration may be given to adults who do not meet all the admission requirements.
- Transportation may be available.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, please contact:

Mr. J. Garneau, Principal
Alexander Galt Regional High School
Lennoxville, Quebec
(819) 563-0770

Mr. J. Mulholland, Principal
Richmond Regional High School
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Dangling stethoscopes a danger Want to start your own business?

Dear Ann Landers: Look closely at the enclosed ad for decaffeinated tea, and you will see that every one of the nurses photographed in this hospital maternity ward in Stamford, Conn., have stethoscopes dangling from their necks. In my opinion, they wear these instruments to make the statement, "Hey! Look at me. I'm a professional."

Loose stethoscopes can be dangerous. I wonder how many babies in that Stamford hospital have been hit in the head by dangling stethoscopes.

Why can't nurses keep their instruments in their pockets or at their station until they need them? How many times during the day does a nurse use a stethoscope anyway?

Please see what you can do to get these dames to put away their stethoscopes until they need them. If they want to look like professionals, they ought to start wearing caps again. -- A VIRGINIA READER

DEAR VIRGINIA: I thought that after 34 years of writing this column, I had seen everything, but this is a new one.

I have never heard of anyone being injured by a nurse's stethoscope. If I have missed something, I hope my readers will let me know.

Dear Ann Landers: Three months ago our 21-year-old daughter was abducted by two men as she was walking from the library to her

college dormitory late at night. She was blindfolded, tied up and driven to a wooded area where she was beaten and raped. After several hours, her abductors turned her loose on a deserted country road.

"Paula" has since become active in a program called "Take Back The Night." This is a group that fights violent crimes committed against women ranging from sexual assault to murder.

Several months ago, she persuaded her father, a retired Army Ranger, to buy her a handgun for protection. For Christmas, he gave her a .38-caliber revolver, which she carries in her purse or tucked in the belt of her jeans.

I have no doubt that Paula would not hesitate to shoot and kill any man who tried to mug or rape her. I have told her several times that I am opposed to people carrying guns for protection. She says I am naive and unrealistic and that several of her girlfriends at school also carry guns.

Ann, I worry more about her carrying that gun than I worry about her getting raped again. What is your opinion? -- A CONCERNED PARENT IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ST. LOUIS: I'm with you. There are already far too many guns out there. Witness the fact that guns were the No. 4 cause of death in the United States last year. In 1988, four

times as many people died from gunshot wounds in Washington, D.C., than in the entire country of Japan.

Ann Landers

Statistics show that the proliferation of firearms has not decreased the number of muggings or rapes, it has only increased the number of shootings of innocent people.

The best way to avoid being mugged or raped is to travel in groups and stay off dark, isolated streets at night -- campuses included. Carry a police whistle at all times. Keep car doors locked and do not get out of the car at night for any reason. Men who cause rear-end collisions with lone female drivers and then drag them off have been reported all over the country.

Caution is the watchword. The woman who heeds this advice will fare much better than one with a gun.

ANN LANDERS®
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The Communication-Quebec office in Granby has published a 10 page booklet in English to help anyone interested in starting a business in Monteregie, the region of the Eastern Townships west of Lake Memphremagog.

Entitled "What to do to start a business", the booklet outlines all the steps necessary for dealing with various levels of government -- municipal, provincial and federal.

Without the help of such a publication, the process of approaching various governmental departments can be intimidating. Anyone starting a business must provide all kinds of information, such as employer's number, registration certificate, tax number and permits.

And as the booklet points out, this is only the beginning. There are many more steps which the booklet takes the future entrepreneur through. This way, nothing is forgotten, and time is not wasted.

The booklet also provides the addresses and telephone numbers of the government authorities where someone can obtain expert advice when needed.

The guide is available at the

Communication-Quebec office at 77 Main St., Granby, J2G 9B3 or by calling (514) 375-5664.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Two events are scheduled for tonight. The Board of Directors of the CLSC Gaston Lessard meets at 7 p.m. at 1200 King St. E. in Sherbrooke. The public is invited to attend.

Keeping in touch

By The Townshippers

Anyone wanting information in English about the federal income tax form can attend the session organized by Revenue Canada for 7 p.m. in the St. Michel Cathedral basement, 188 Marquette St., Sherbrooke.

In other events around the Townships, the CLSC La Pomme-raie at 112 South St. in Cowansville is presenting the National Film Board's video, "Arthritis: a dialogue with pain", followed by a discussion with medical professionals about arthritis, osteoporosis, diets and calcium. Everyone is welcome to this event planned for Monday, March 12 at 2 p.m. Participants are

asked to bring their own tea cup.

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre is having a pot luck supper next Thursday, March 15 at 6 p.m. hosted by the Widow's Support Group.

Widows can get information about what help is available, as well as sharing their experiences with others. The event is at the centre at 151-A Queen St. in Lennoxville.

A day-long, self-defense course for youths will be held on Saturday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the CLSC Gaston Lessard in Lennoxville.

Sponsored by the Montreal Assault Prevention Centre, the course will help youths find solutions to the problem of assault. It will also teach them safety and assertiveness techniques. Call the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre at (819) 564-6626 for more information.

There's still time to register for the course in Citizen Effectiveness offered by Champlain Regional College in collaboration with the Townshippers' Association. Call (819) 566-5717 or (514) 263-4422 for more information about this course which will teach you skills about being a more effective citizen. It is scheduled for two nights a week from April 16 to May 17. It costs only \$10.

Does enforced retirement violate human rights?

Many look forward to retirement at 65, others prefer to keep their jobs

By Jocelyn Argue

SASKATOON (CP) — Many people yearn for retirement, counting the days until they can sleep in, hang out, put their feet up and roll their stockings down.

"I retired at 62 because I want to live a little. Now I'm free to do what I want," said Harold Lefebvre, a former hotel manager.

Like Lefebvre, the majority of Canadians can't wait to get their gold watches. The number of people 55 and older still in the labor force steadily declined to 26.7 per cent in 1989 from 36.4 per cent in

1966, according to Statistics Canada's labor division.

But among those who could be clamoring to exercise their golfing arms are a minority who just plain don't want to quit. They like their jobs, enjoy the people they work with and want the income.

"I would have continued (doing my job) for as long as my health remained in good condition and I felt I was able to perform the functions of my job," former Saskatoon firefighter Len Craig has said. Craig's agreement with the city and his union required him to re-

tire at 60.

Although no law specifies people must retire at 65, about half those in the Canadian workforce have contracts providing for mandatory retirement and about two-thirds of all major collective agreements require employees to retire at a specified age.

RETIREMENT ASSUMED

"We have a structure of provisions which assumes workers will retire," said University of Saskatchewan law professor Ken Norman.

The Canada Pension Plan kicks

in when a person retires, as do company pensions, and the old-age pension normally clicks in at age 65.

"The assumption is people retire in return for a pension," Norman said.

This societal framework has faced increasing scrutiny as a few workers question the system. Some have taken their cases to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The most recent lawsuits decided by Canada's highest court involve Craig and Roy Day from Moose Jaw, Sask., also a fire-

fighter. In separate legal actions they claimed their cities' and unions violated Saskatchewan's human rights legislation by signing collective agreements requiring them to retire before 65. Day relinquished his position at 62.

The court decided in favor of the city and the union.

While Craig and Day questioned the legality of their collective agreements under human rights regulations, others have challenged the constitutionality of their agreements.

According to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms people cannot be discriminated against on the basis of age unless that discrimination "can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

Several Ontario academics and Vancouver-area doctors, professors and teachers who are claiming age discrimination await Supreme Court decisions on their cases.

CREATES DIVISION

Experts are divided on mandatory retirement.

Those who want mandatory retirement wiped from the books have one main argument — enforced retirement violates human rights.

"It's like racism," said Theresa Holizki, chief commissioner for the Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission. "I don't think saying that old people are less valuable than young people is an appropriate argument.... I don't think we should lump people together."

People opposed to mandatory retirement also say removing the stipulation has almost no effect on the workforce.

"The things people worry about — less jobs for young people, unproductive older people holding on to jobs, competency testing — they don't happen at all. The trend is towards earlier retirement," said Frank Reid, an economics and industrial relations professor with the University of Toronto.

Ron Franklin, director of faculty and staff relations at the University of Calgary, agreed.

"I have to say the experience hasn't been noteworthy and we aren't expecting it to be," said Franklin, whose university hasn't had mandatory retirement since the province struck it down a few years ago. "There's not very significant numbers staying on and they're not staying on for all that long."

But some skeptics believe eliminating mandatory retirement would become a managerial and legal pain. And, they say, it could have a negative effect, forcing people to keep working when they'd rather retire.

"The university profs are fighting for a freedom for which very few will derive benefits," said Norman. "For the ordinary worker, the prospect of the right to choose may not be a good thing."

"The potential is to see people having to stay on in jobs they don't enjoy because they can't afford not to and governments backing off" from pension plans.

Cowansville Legion: helping with benefits

The Royal Canadian Legion, Cowansville Branch #99, joins the rest of the Legions across Canada to remind the population it still cares and co-operates fully with Veterans Affairs Canada to ensure that all eligible Veterans, ex-service persons and dependants receive benefits they may be entitled to receive.

With the many changes in recent years in veterans legislation there are many more benefits now available to the vets and their families. The Legion is attempting to locate veterans and or their dependants who are not presently receiving benefits under some of the below listed programs.

1. Disability Pensions
2. War Veterans Allowance
3. Veterans Independence Programs
4. Treatment Programs
5. Benevolent Funds
6. Widows Allowance

The Legion is attempting to locate both veterans who might have had applications for disability pensions turned down, or veterans who are not satisfied with their current assessment of their military related disability.

Widows of veterans who may have been killed overseas, or at the time of their death were receiving a disability pension and were subsequently married, may now find that significant changes to legislation may directly their status. It is now possible that the resumption of pensions which had been discontinued when the widow remarried will come into effect.

Should anyone feel that they may be entitled to benefits in light of these new legislation changes, or feel that they are not receiving benefits due to them in light of their military service, they are encouraged to contact their Service Officer in their local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. They may also communicate directly with Quebec Provincial Command: 1000 rue St. Antoine West, #410, Montreal, Quebec, H3C 3R7.

In Cowansville, inquiries will be handled by Branch #99, Royal Canadian Legion President William Stott. Call 263-3543 (Legion) or 295-2114 (Home) or write to Royal Canadian Legion, #99, 120 Davignon, Cowansville, Quebec J2K 1Z8.

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Farm and Business

Simple principle: A healthy soil produces healthy plants

Chemicals: Not in the garden

In the fight to save our environment it's important that individuals make small changes in the way they do things. One that can be changed is how the average gardener grows his or her produce.

Getting away from using chemicals in the garden is a start. It is very easy to do and effective. The produce tastes better and keeps longer.

PRINCIPLES

The first thing to understand is the philosophy behind organic gardening, being that prevention is the best medicine. If the soil is healthy it, in turn, will produce healthy plants. The idea of survival of the fittest applies to the plant world too.

INSECTS

Insects will prey on the weakest plants. It's less likely to succumb to a disease or pest if it's healthy, something like a human being and a cold virus.

The first step towards an organic garden is preparing the soil. It is important to know the proper ingredients to obtain optimum growing conditions. Well rotted manure, compost, NPK fertilizer, blood and bone meal are the things to add. All of these are non-toxic to the environment.

ELEMENTS

NPK stands for Nitrogen, Phos-

phorus and Potash, the major plant nutrients. Blood and bone meal are good sources of nitrogen and phosphorus. The manure and compost add necessary organic matter to the soil.

Your Garden



By NGAIRE DENORA

Once the garden plot has been selected, the soil should be turned over with a pitch fork or roto-tiller depending on the size of the garden. The soil should be worked to a smooth consistency, then the fertilizer added. It's important to add a

lot of compost and manure. If they are well rotted there is no danger of burning the plants. All the fertilizers should be worked into the soil until it is of a very smooth consistency.

AT THE STORE

When purchasing the plants for the garden, care should be taken in selecting them. Look for plants which are nice and green with no holes in the leaves or wilting. Look for discolorations on the leaves.

Before planting the garden it is necessary to draw up a garden plan. This enables you to decide where to plant the plants and brings me to my next topic, companion planting.

NATURAL INSECTICIDE

Companion planting is putting compatible plants together to help ward off insects. For example, the asparagus beetle is repelled by tomatoes growing close to the asparagus plants. Marigolds repel bugs in the garden with their strong scent. Garlic planted around the base of apple trees help to repel the apple magot. Planting herbs with a strong scent like basil, sage, thyme or oregano to name a few throughout the garden is effective.

Next week I will talk about integrated pest management and the different non-toxic insecticides and pesticides.

GST hotline: Not too consistent

By Donald Benham

WINNIPEG (CP) — Not paying the goods and services tax on long-term contracts is either illegal or a shrewd business move. It depends on who answers the phone at the federal government's GST hotline.

"What do we do?" says Garth Whyte, Manitoba director of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

"Some officials say it's a loophole, and others say it's illegal. We could be charged. Do we have to tape all our phone calls to prove the government told us it was OK?"

The CFIB helped design a short questionnaire to test the skills of the federal bureaucrats who run the hotline. Three reporters called the 1-800-267-6620 number at the same time, to find out if answers are clear and consistent.

The first question turned up the serious discrepancy.

Is it legal to charge GST before Jan. 1, 1991, on long-term service contracts or leases? Is it illegal for people to sign leases now without charging the tax for the period after Jan. 1, 1991?

The question was sparked by Jim Maloway, an NDP member of the Manitoba legislature, who said he was charged GST for the portion of a security alarm contract running into 1991.

ESCAPE CLAUSE?

One official confided there's a little loophole that allows consumers to prepay a service contract or lease before Aug. 31, 1990. The smart ones who do will completely escape paying GST, he said.

But at the same time, another official said it's illegal to sign the contracts now without collecting the tax for the period after Jan. 1.

Rick Doyon, senior communications officer for the federal Finance Department, was asked later to sort out the conflicting advice. Doyon said the tax can be avoided by prepaying the contract — but only if it is paid in full.

Some questions were easy. Bank service charges are exempt, and the GST is calculated before provincial sales taxes are added. However, one official said flatly that all non-prescription drugs would be subject to the tax, while another said there was a loophole on that one, too.

As long as they're prescribed by a doctor, non-prescription drugs can escape tax. Doyon at first said all non-prescription drugs will be taxed.

But after poring through the inch-thick tax bill, he found the loophole.

DOCTOR'S DECISION

"We'll leave it up to the doctors to decide if it should be prescribed.

If all of a sudden there are three times as many prescriptions for Aspirin, just so people can avoid the tax, we'll have to question what the doctor is up to."

Whyte said cashiers will need tax-free Aspirin to figure it all out. He wondered if they'll need to attach a doctor's note to each cash register receipt to prove there was a prescription.

A question about how tourists can claim rebates for travel in Canada also led to little but confusion.

The forms tourists will need have not been designed, and it hasn't been decided where they can be obtained, the officials said.

As for what can be claimed, see if you can sort through this: An Ame-

rican tourist who takes the bus to Toronto and then flies to Winnipeg, Chicago and back to Toronto will be charged GST, and can't get a rebate.

But if he starts by taking the plane to Toronto, he's eligible for a rebate on the whole trip.

Or how about this: Tourists must file within one year and the claim must be for \$25 or more. There may be only one claim in each quarter for an individual and one claim each month for more than one person. They must also keep their receipts.

Whyte said the bureaucracy will turn people off coming to Canada.

"They'll just say: 'Forget it' and go to Mexico instead."

GST hotline quickfacts

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadians may be angry about the goods and services tax, but they're also curious. Here are some facts about the federal GST hotline (1-800-267-6620):

—The GST hotline handles more than 1,500 calls every day.

—The calls are divided fairly evenly among the West, Ontario and Quebec, with a small percentage from Atlantic Canada, said Ben Ward, director of information for the Finance Department.

—Most people ask for booklets and pamphlets to cover specific problems.

—About one in every four calls

is about GST rebates. The federal government will start sending out the rebate forms in December, just before the tax takes effect.

—The forms for calculating eligibility for the rebates are to be included in this year's income tax packages.

—About 45 people answer the hotline. When the line isn't busy, they turn to other statistical work, Ward said.

—Ward conceded the officials were trained by the Finance Department in quite a hurry. However, they have access to all the department's background papers and to the GST bill itself.

Business briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Planned cuts in the Canadian workforce appear to be at their highest level since the early 1980s, a quarterly survey of nearly 1,500 companies indicates.

Of the firms polled by Manpower Temporary Services, 11 per cent say they expect to cut their employment levels during the second quarter of 1990.

The anticipated job cuts are higher than during any similar period in the last decade, said Manpower vice-president Maureen Quinn.

The survey was conducted through telephone interviews with employers last month before the Feb. 20 federal budget.

Smaller communities present a better outlook than most major cities.

The picture is also brighter in Western Canada.

Perks can badly sink a company

TORONTO (CP) — Over martinis at the Petroleum Club in Calgary, they still talk about the man who spent too much.

He headed a local oil company that was more than \$300 million in debt, yet his executive perks were among Canada's best.

A former associate says he was earning more than \$300,000 a year — and his annual expense account was more than twice that.

"Whenever he travelled, he'd draw \$50,000 as advance expenses," says a manager who watched the rise and fall of the corporate spendthrift.

When the oil company was taken over, accountants could hardly believe the former executive's extravagance.

They found that among the luxuries he enjoyed — for which shareholders picked up the tab — was a 10-seat box at a hockey arena that cost \$250,000, plus bar bills.

He used the box to entertain friends, colleagues and members of his wife's church group.

The excesses didn't end there. For parties at his 930-square-metre house, he would hire four orchestras to play beside what some guests have described as an Olympic-size indoor pool.

Four chefs would keep the guests fed.

Then, there was his car collection. He had Lagondas and Ferraris, and almost every model Corvette ever made — a total of more than 40 vehicles, some worth

more than \$100,000.

He now lives in a \$1 million condominium in the U.S.

Company directors, accounting and recruiting firms insist that, with a slowing economy and more vigilant tax inspectors, the lifestyles of the corporate rich have changed and that chief executive officers have become more accountable to their directors and shareholders.

YARNS CIRCULATE

But stories still circulate in the lofty boardrooms of Bay Street about the CEOs whose pleasures are financed from the corporate till.

Only four weeks ago one Toronto-based executive interrupted a sunshine holiday in Florida to fly to Toronto for lunch.

Travelling on a private jet, he was back on the beach by evening.

Over the corporate coffee wagon, current talk is about Ross Johnson, the Winnipeg-born former chairman of RJR Nabisco of New York.

When he entertained guests, sources claim, he'd order his secretary to bring him "an inch of fifties" — a stack of \$50 bills, used to pay for a night of gracious dining.

The Bank of Canada says there are 225 bank notes to an inch, for a total of \$11,250.

When Nabisco was taken over in 1988, the new owners discovered that whenever Johnson travelled on the company jet, he was

accompanied by a second aircraft that carried a solitary passenger, a G. Shepard.

Says a report: "After questioning RJR's pilots, (the new owners) discovered that G. Shepard was, indeed, Ross Johnson's dog, travelling separately because of an alleged tendency to bite people."

In a new book, *Barbarians at the Gate: The Fall of RJR Nabisco*, authors Bryan Burrough and John Helyar, refer to the company's aircraft as "the RJR Air Force."

Every weekend, they claim, "the planes disgorged (sportscastr) Don Meredith from Santa Fe, or (former hockey player) Bobby Orr from Boston, or the Mulroneys from Canada."

Brian and Mila Mulroneys are said to be among Johnson's best friends, and "Mila and (Johnson's wife) Laurie would prowling Manhattan, power-shopping for the prime minister's residence."

The federal government gave Johnson the Order of Canada in December 1986.

Executive jets are the favorite toys of boardroom biggies, who are not always flying around on company business.

When auditors checked the flights of the Gulfstream 111 at one oil-related company, they found it was making regular trips to Chicago. They discovered the chief executive's wife liked to visit the Windy City to do her shopping.

Devine also saw creditors chop off parts of family land

Premier's farm is no exception

By Jim Macdonald and Chris Wattie

REGINA (CP) — Like thousands of other Saskatchewan farms, Premier Grant Devine's family grain operation is in trouble.

The premier, who is also the province's agriculture minister, knows first-hand about the problem — he has seen some of his own family's land turned over to creditors.

Devine, his father, brother and sister own a 1,500-hectare grain farm in Lake Valley, 120 kilometres northwest of Regina.

"We have an averaged-size farm and everybody's trying to make payments. In some cases you can't," Devine, who has a PhD in agricultural economics, said in an interview.

"I look at my books, I look at my dad's, my mom's, my neighbors', they're all the same."

Of Saskatchewan's 60,000 farmers, an estimated one-third are facing an immediate debt crisis. Another third are worried about the possibility while the rest own their land and equipment outright but are making little money.

Farm Credit Corp. records shows Ben Devine, the premier's brother, turned over three quarter-sections of land, totalling 192 hec-

tares, to the federal farm lending agency in December. The corporation has put the land up for sale.

The premier also said his sister, Judy, and brother-in-law, Wes Vaughan, have turned land over to creditors.

"They've turned a half-section (128 hectares) over to Farm Credit and have worked out an arrangement to rent the land," he said.

RELUCTANT TO TALK

The premier has been reluctant to discuss details of the farm's troubles and refused to say if any of his own land was turned over to creditors.

But he said some of his own land and land owned by his father, Donald, was in jeopardy because it

was used as collateral for other family land purchases.

"We backed each other and now there are some problems," he said. "We're talking with Farm Credit and trying to work something out."

The Devine farm is on the flat prairie northwest of Moose Jaw, one of the province's worst drought areas in recent years.

"Anybody's that's tried to buy any land and tried to make it go, given the drought and the low price of wheat, has had trouble making their payments," Devine said. "Our family's exactly the same."

"This is a family matter. It's no different than the problems faced by other people in the area."

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No more lineups: Bank from home:

TORONTO (CP) — Bank customers fed up with waiting in line can now bank by telephone from home.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will introduce telephone banking in London on April 2. With the service, customers will be able to bank 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The CIBC plans to expand across the country next year, Bill French, vice-president of marketing, says.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank has had a similar service at 15 branches in the London area since Feb. 1.

Customers can use the service, called TD BankLine, to pay bills 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for a fee of 50 cents for most transactions. They can also check account balances, transfer funds and apply for a Visa card, but only when operators are on duty.

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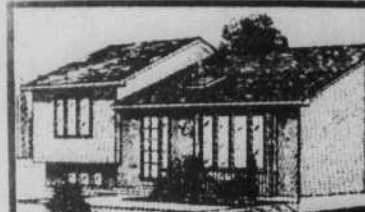
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J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Exclusive brick and stone cottage on 1½ acres in town, near quiet river, all renovated, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, electric and wood heating, 2 chimneys, 2 carport, asphalt entrance, wooded landscaping, above-ground pool. Ideal family home. \$150,000. Courtiers Affiliates Imm. Ginette Rodrigue Inc. 821-2302.

NORTH HATLEY AREA — Hill-top retreat. 5 acres, small stable, double car garage, 2 car port. Altitude: 1,650 feet. Dead-end road. 4 bedroom Swiss chalet, "rustic" interior. Airplane view. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price: \$250,000. Call (819) 843-3871.

WATERVILLE — Ideal home for the handyman. 3 bedrooms, large lot, garage. Asking price \$37,000. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker, 563-9834.



Do you have a house, cottage, farm or lot for sale? Are you looking for property?
Why not try our Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

5 Mobile Homes

1973 COACHMAN, Dodge 440 motor, sleeps 8. Call (819) 567-2177.

7 For Rent

BARGAIN, MUST MOVE! 4½ to sub-let in East Sherbrooke. Available now, very quiet, on dead end street. Full view of the city. Call anytime. (819) 821-0138.

DIRECTORY

Attorney

JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY
239 Queen Street
Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184
Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evening by appointment

Gardening

LES JARDINS NGAIRE GARDENS
Diploma in Horticulture
Flower and Vegetable Gardens Shrubs and Fruit Trees
Planting and Pruning Consulting Services
TEL: (819) 842-2805

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7 For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Lennoxville. 3½ room apartment, 4th floor. \$383/month semi-furnished with fridge and stove; \$363/month unfurnished. Heating and hot water included. Call 837-2181, 569-4698 or 563-9205.

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ Vaudry, Belvidere and Church. 5½ on Cote Street. \$350. Some rooms available on Church St. Available now. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m., 567-4126 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE — Large 5½, heated and hot water included. Call (819) 566-5410 after 5 p.m. or 563-0374.

LENNOXVILLE — Duplex, quiet building. 5½ large bright rooms (dining room, 2 bedrooms), washer and dryer hook-up. Lovely view. Indoor garage. Occupancy July 1. Call (819) 562-8704.

LES APTS. DESJARDINS-BELVEDERE — 69, 73, 77 and 81 Belvidere, Lennoxville, 823-8146, 564-0080. 3½, 4½, 5½, with pool, sauna, janitorial service, washer/dryer outlet, wall to wall carpeting. Furnished or non-furnished.

NORTH WARD, Sherbrooke — 4½ room apartment, available April 1, quiet area, completely furnished, on ground floor, \$450/month, heated. 601 London Street. Call (819) 567-2884.

TO SUBLET — 5½, heated, hot water included, available June 1st. Situated in Sherbrooke East, near Galerie Quatre-Saisons. For information call Suzanne at (819) 565-7656.

2 COMMERCIAL SPACES to rent. 800 and 1450 sq.ft. (recent construction), plus storage and kitchen. Can be joined together, air conditioned, large window, large parking lot. Ideal for office, professional or other. 1040-1038 King East, Sherbrooke. Call (819) 566-8730 or 566-0929.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, heat, electricity, stove and fridge included. Air conditioned. Available April 1st. \$375/month. Beaver Pond Motel (514) 243-6878.



For apartments, buildings or houses to rent or sublet,
Place an advertisement in our Record Classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

10 Rest homes

PRIVATE SPACIOUS ROOM with bath, newly renovated. Ideal for handicapped or couple. Meals plus all services. Reasonable rate. Call Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (819) 872-3748.

20 Job Opportunities

SEMI-RETIRED mature couple required in the Manotick, Ontario area, suburb of Ottawa. Responsibilities would include: lawn, property and general maintenance, light housework and home watching. This position offers rent-free, semi-furnished house with all utilities paid. Remuneration to be discussed. References required. Apply to: P.O. Box 953, Manotick, Ontario, K0A 2N0.

SOUS-CHEF required by The Pilsen Restaurant in beautiful North Hatley. Permanent position. Experience required. Call (819) 842-2971.



Looking for someone to work for you or are you seeking employment yourself?
Try the Record classified section and get results!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

29 Miscellaneous Services

APPLE TREE PRUNING by an expert with 10 years experience. Call Arthur at (819) 562-9830 after 6 p.m.

HAVE YOU EVER fantasized of having a personal photo portfolio of yourself, to offer to your loved one, simply for your own pleasure. Nicely presented, museum quality, black and white only. Call Jean-Francois (819) 569-6421.

HOUSE CLEANING — Mature woman available week days for cleaning homes in Sherbrooke and area. Reasonable rates with references available. For information call Anne (819) 562-3641.

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

TYPING, translating, mailing, telephoning, etc., in my home. Call (819) 563-9693 after 3 p.m.



Do you specialize in a service such as child care, accounting, notary, doctor or nurse?
Why not let the public know where they can reach you by advertising in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

30 Computers

SAMSUNG XT compatible computer system, 8 MHz with CGA monitor, 40 meg, hard disk, clock, calendar, \$2,100. Call Richard at (819) 562-4871.

31 Travel

RESERVE NOW FOR Randmar Adventures' old fashion sugaring-off party and sleigh ride. March 28, 1990. Also - Nashville and Graceland tour May 30-June 8, 1990. Information 845-7739 or Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344, Quebec permit holder.

32 Music

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

40 Cars for sale

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME, V-6, automatic, clean. Asking \$850. Call (514) 243-6527.

1980 EAGLE, 4 wheel drive, good mechanics, body in mint condition, 4 new tires, \$1,875. Call (819) 843-3871.

1980 LTD CROWN VICTORIA, V-8, fully equipped, premium sound system, good tires, undercoated. Silver and Black. \$2,200. Call (514) 242-1025.

1983 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, diesel, clean. Asking \$3,900. Call (514) 243-6527.

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 door, fully equipped, imported from U.S.A. \$4,800. Call (819) 845-4256.

41 Trucks for sale

1977 DODGE CLUB CAB, with cap, very good motor, tires, etc. Runs well, body only fair. Priced to sell: \$475. Call (819) 875-5306.

1977 NISSAN KING CAB truck, 4 speed. Asking \$1,800. Call (514) 243-6527.

1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4, 2.8 motor, in good condition. Call (819) 567-2177.

60 Articles for sale

CHEST FREEZER, 15.9 cu.ft., good condition. Call (514) 243-6249.

COLOR TELEVISION, 26 inches, Sylvania, \$100. Call (819) 564-6174 (work) week days or (819) 565-7656 weekends, ask for André.

HAY FOR SALE — First cut June 1989, approximately 6,000 bales. Buying beef cow, preferably Simmental. Bilingual (514) 539-2527.

LORI'S PLACE — The store that has everything. Groceries, toys, "Big Bill" work clothes. We buy and sell used furniture. Eaton Corner (819) 875-3587.

MODERN COUCH and chair, velour, beige. \$250 for both. 2 tri-light lamps, chrome. \$30. After 5 p.m. 566-6790

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: Vintage costume jewellery, 1920's to 1960's, beads, rhinestones, clips, buckles, pins, earrings, etc. Please call (514) 243-5401 days or (514) 243-5578 anytime.



Do you have furniture, appliances, machinery, etc. for sale?
Then place an ad in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

63 Collectors

MONTREAL APPRAISER-COLLECTOR wishes to purchase: American decorative art and furniture; American folk art; Indian artifacts; American, Canadian and European paintings and watercolours; antique furniture; Art Nouveau and Art Deco; clocks and wristwatches; European works of art; Ivories; Japanese objects; and all silver and silver-plate. For consultation without obligation please call or write to: Victor Isganaitis, 1165 Greene Avenue, Westmount, P.Q. H3Z 2A2, (514) 935-9547.

65 Horses

2 CHROME HARNESSSES for ponies, new. One 2-wheel cart for pony. Call (819) 567-2177.

66 Livestock

HEREFORD — 7 powerful yearling bulls to select from. Free delivery on purchase prior to March 31. Shenandoah Farm, c/o Jim Peckham, (514) 372-4855 days, (514) 777-0513 evenings.

68 Pets

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL puppies, Champion parents. Call Emmy Huck at (514) 298-5352.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING SERVICE — Construction, renovations, repairs of residential, commercial and industrial. Lennoxville and area, including Cookshire, Bury and North Hatley. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, residence Lennoxville, 562-0215 or 567-4340.

82 Home Improvement

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

88 Business Opportunities

SUCCESS PROVEN — Major hightech manufacturer of highly successful Shoplifting Prevention Systems offers exclusive regional dealership resulting from dynamic growth and enormous demand. Exceptional profits! Call Ron Brown 1-604-251-1000.



AVIS VENTE D'UN LOT APPARTENANT À LA VILLE DE LENNOXVILLE

La Ville de Lennoxville recevra des offres d'achat pour une partie du lot 431-2 lui appartenant. Ce lot a une superficie approximative totale de 20 400 pi.ca., soit 120 pieds en front, et environ 154 pieds en profondeur. Ce lot est zoné RA-48, soit résidentiel. De plus ce lot est desservi par tous les services municipaux habituels, sauf l'égout pluvial. Les conditions de la vente, y compris la mise à prix minimale de 30 000\$, sont précisées dans un document disponible au bureau de la Directrice de l'urbanisme, au 150, rue Queen, Lennoxville, Québec, J1M 1J6. Les offres seront reçues sous pli cacheté jusqu'au 13 mars 1990 à 11h00 à l'Hôtel de Ville. Donné à Lennoxville ce 6 mars 1990.

Le directeur général

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

In the matter of the bankruptcy of:
RUSSELL CALVERT, S.I.N.: 205-436-132 psychologist and JOSEEF PREFONTAINE-CALVERT, S.I.N.: 238-965-057, nurse, domiciled at 1150 Argyle Street, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, CANADA (J1J 4C1)

Debtors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FIRST MEETING

Notice is hereby given that Russell and Josée Calvert made an assignment on the 28th day of February 1990 and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 21st day of March 1990, at 10:40 in the forenoon at the office of the Official Receiver, 1335 King Street West, Suite 402, in the City of Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec. Dated at Sherbrooke, this 1st of March 1990.

RAYMOND, CHABOT, FAFARD, GAGNON INC., TRUSTEE
Jacques Trotier

Office of:
108 Wellington Street North,
Suite 300
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5B8
Tel: 819/563-2166

the Record

Janet Daignault
Classified Advertising

(819) 569-9525
FAX: (819) 569-3945

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AUCTION SALE

For

POMALAIT FARM
(Yves and Mireille Poirier)
7675 Rte 147 South, between Coaticook and Compton, Orford City.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1990 at Noon sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 47 heads of Holstein with 34 purebred registered with paper, including: 33 cows, some fresh and others due soon; 8 bred heifers and 6 heifer calves.

* These cattle come from or were bred by: Hugo, Boot Matt, Elev. Talstar, Telmatt, Vibration, Astrologer and Breeze.

MACHINERY: John Deere No. 336 hay baler with hay kicker, John Deere No. 1327 disc-bine 9½-ft., 3-year old; John Deere No. 660 side delivery rake with rubber teeth; Oliver side delivery rake; 2 wagons, one 20-ft. John Deere with rack for loose bales and other one 18-ft. with metal rack; John Deere 3-furrow release plow on 3-pt. hitch; Bush-Hog 16 x 32 disc harrow; Desjardins 12-ft., 3-section steel roller; 25,000 watts Winn-Power alternator on trailer; 12-ft. pasture harrow; 27-ft. feeding rack with top on wheels; round rack hay feeding; 180-gal. stainless steel water tub; cement mixer with motor; 3 Lajoie 24-48-75 ft. hay carrier with motor; Wic hay fan with 5 hp motor; 370-ft. chains barn cleaner with swing type outdoor elevator; DeLaval 600-gal. cap. bulk tank with automatic washer and new unit; DeLaval pipeline inst. 46 cows, 3 units, 2-in. pipe and automatic washer; 3 Walkatoo scales; breeding board; 1,000 bales of 1 st cut hay; 3,000 bales of 2nd cut hay; 700 bales of straw; balance of silage and plastic wrap haylage same as round bales.

For informations: (819) 835-5533. Cause of sale: Specializing in agriculture.

Conditions: Cash or bank loan.

For informations or credit arrangement, contact the auctioneer:

ENCANS JULES COTE INC.

Bilingual Auctioneers

1274 Sud St.

Cowansville, Que.

514-263-0670 / 263-4480

Cell. 1-594-1019 /

Fax: 514-263-8448

Sale agent not responsible for personal accident, loss or damage to property.

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2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton

OFFICE HOURS:

Sherbrooke: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Knowlton: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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in

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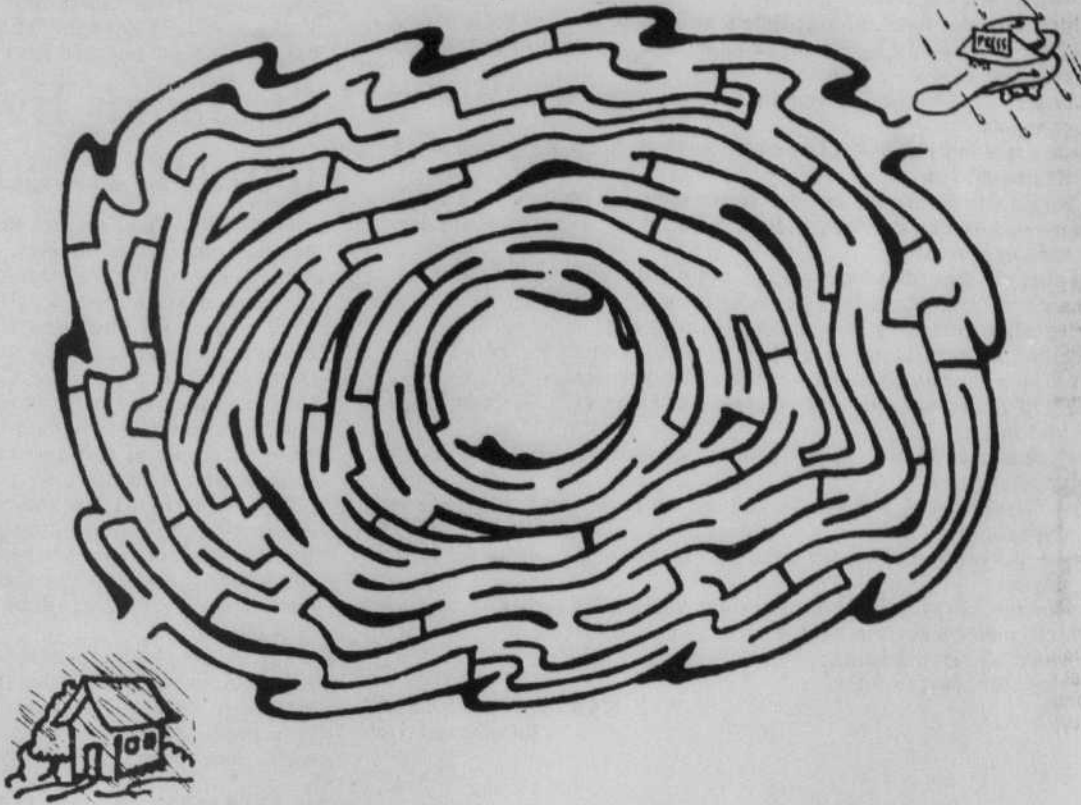
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☐ No. _____ Exp. date _____

Signature _____

To The Rescue

Bad weather, caused by hurricanes and tornadoes, often results in the need for Red Cross aid. Alfie Alligator has volunteered to help the victims of this hurricane. Help him through the hurricane and its eye (the calm center) so that he can go to the rescue.



MYSTERY MESSAGE

Circle each hidden word that relates to the Red Cross below. When you are finished, the remaining letters will spell out a special message. Write it on the lines.

Red
Cross
service
food
clothing

shelter
medicine
safety
first aid
health

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

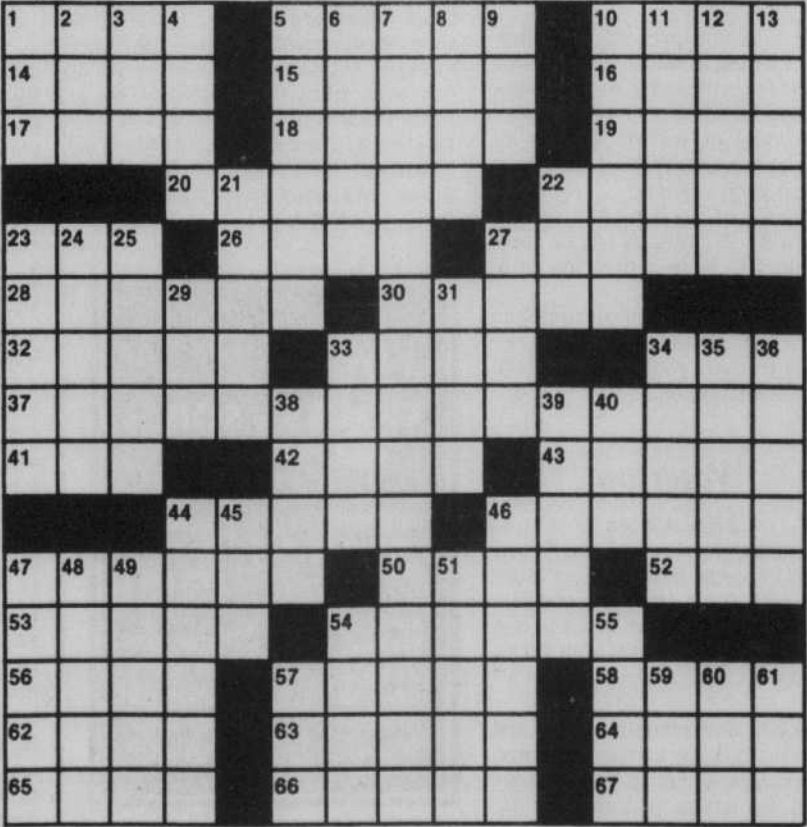
volunteer
Clara Barton
help
CPR

relief
March
assist
donate

Answer: Make a difference. Be a volunteer.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 "L.—" (TV show)
5 Go with the flow
10 —daisy
14 Coordinate
15 Ransack
16 Ballet move
17 Purpose
18 McEnroe nee O'Neal
19 Pivot
20 Interlaces
22 Santa's reindeer
23 Prohibitionist
26 Listen
27 "Ivanhoe" heroine
28 Heavy jacket
30 Attracted
32 "To fetch — of water"
33 Member of 44A
34 Eureka!
37 Meal follower
41 Based: abbr.
42 Ms Meara
43 Relationship
44 Animal group
46 Arbiter
47 Climbed
50 Magic charm
52 Sign: abbr.
53 Erect
54 More roomy
56 Like — of bricks
57 Get up
58 Environs
62 Boxing milieu
63 Queues
64 Element
65 Before deep or high
66 Cotton wads
67 Leisure
- DOWN
- 1 Mornings
2 Meadow
3 Inquire
4 Sharpen
5 More pretentious
6 Hunt goddess
7 Meal follower
8 And
9 Pro —
10 City section
11 Feather
12 Temptress
13 Busybody
21 Puppy
22 Intimidate
23 Hang loosely
24 Items reclaimed
25 Fermenting agent
27 Indian queen
29 In good shape
31 Traveled
33 Arrive
34 Pros' foes
35 Hirsute
36 "— lovely as a tree"
38 Foray
39 Fr. military
40 Circuit
44 Deep dive
45 Agt.
46 Except
47 Light flash
48 Interrupt
49 Make amends
51 Unexpected result
54 Solo
55 Tear down
57 Cleric's vestment
59 Inlet
60 Nav. off.
61 Unreturnable serve



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03/07/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



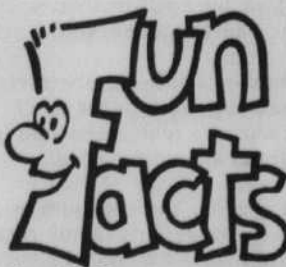
03/07/90

RED CROSS

Try to come up with eight words of at least five letters each. You do not have to fill all the blanks, but you do have to make use of the letters already provided. We've done one for you to give you a head start. Use the hints to help you.

T R U S T _____ to believe
E S _____ big meal
D O _____ male honeybee
C R _____ frighten
R C _____ to fool
O D _____ with fungus on it
S E _____ water vapor
S R _____ threshed grain

Answers: Trust, feast, drone, scare, trick, moldy, steam, straw.



1. Henri Dunant, a Swiss businessman and philanthropist, founded the International Red Cross in 1863. Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross in 1881.
2. The legal name of the Red Cross in the United States is **The American National Red Cross**. The more popular term is **American Red Cross**.
3. The first president to proclaim March as Red Cross Month was Franklin Roosevelt. "Generations of Service," this year's theme, emphasizes the tradition of families volunteering for the Red Cross.
4. In the last 10 years, more than 57 million first aid, CPR, small craft and water safety certificates have been issued by the Red Cross.
5. Walt Disney and Ernest Hemingway were Red Cross ambulance drivers during World War I.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

AH POLITICS — AH HOKUM FREEDOM OF THOUGHT (AND ALL THAT)

This gentleman or lady, despite his/her obtrusive behaviour is not epousing my cause
It matters not that our causes, theirs and mine, or yours and mine may differ
Thereby creating a legitimate difference of opinion
But there is a certain distasteful vehemence to this (so-and-so) person's behaviour
Which intrudes itself, almost rudely into my process of thought;
Having been taught to respect (whether in agreement or not) the view point of others
If I had my "druthers" it would please me, albeit no end, in fact immensely
To see this individual fall flat on their physiogomy, or if such is not destined to be
It would still please me (no end) to see them fall on theirs...
Other end that is, derriere, bottom, seat; in any event it would be almost pleasant
To observe their dignity up-ended, their cause undefended, and Their indefatigable energy put to better use.
After all, rights are rights; mine to protest and
Theirs I suspect, to detest, molest, destroy or do as he/she will;
Whatever the outcome, there is the undeniable certainty
We will retain our own views and no doubt elaborate on them again and again;
Any time our "rights" (there's that word again) are abused, misused or challenged.
Such is the way of "our" world and heaven knows we have used every opportunity
To keep Freedom alive, for or at the expense of those who would disagree!
As for me, observers too have certain "inalienable rights"
Which, under a certain light, may illuminate, or according to their sensibilities and beliefs
Darken the way, for others.

MARJORIE P. FERRIS,
Rougemont, Que.

LOVE BEGETS A MUTUAL (OCTOGENARIAN) RESPECT

He is no doddering old timer, nor she;
They pooled their resources a long time ago
When his step was steady and his hand-clasp strong.
And as they went along, though they could not help noticing
How old the rest of the world was beginning to look
In their book and in the eyes of each other
They still beheld the radiance of youth;
Perhaps there is truth in the expression that love is blind
Or is it because they were kind to each other over the years
And because it would be silly at this time in their lives
To try to change the habit of a life-time!

MARJORIE P. FERRIS
Rougemont, Que.

ATTITUDES

This thumb that holds the pencils
To write Mental Diagnostic Reports
Does rebel, oppose contend, contest
This harmonizing of mental consorts.

It performs with dedicated automation
To length and no small degree —
Plus head scratching contemplation
Results could be mental retardee.

Holding another pencil, sharpened
To a point of no return
It proposes an expected completion
No member can so-adjoin.

I compare my right thumb with my left
In regarding this to be so
I find I have a definite swelling
But still this thumb has to go-go —

Go on to define the responses
Using incidents of illustrated evaluation
The handicaps, attitudes and performances
This all leads to doubtful contemplation.

Oh how can I describe the process
For an intellectual situation
Showing curiosity, memory and knowledge
Attention span, reasoning, imagination.

Now one advances into social responses
A matter of securing attention
Many adults do try for this feat
With no desire for undesirable mention.

One's give and take can be a source
Of normal exploitation
Unless signalled to take heed
Of abnormal expected obligations.

To understand a child's play with adults
Doesn't this take some consideration
Of how the adult motivates
This understanding, with stayance and dedication?

Behavioral patterns are a trial
When one overlaps the other
To separate fear, anger and frustration
Without a resulting smother.

My reaction may be appropriate
But my pencil and thumb resents
This obvious Emotional Experience
Not related to External Events.

MARGARET MOULTON WYMAN,
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Bulwer QFA holds annual banquet and dance

The Salle O Grand R in Ascot was the site of the annual Bulwer Q.F.A. banquet followed by a valentine dance. The hall had been tastefully decorated in a valentine motif. Malcolm Fraser welcomed everyone to the supper and Norma Gill offered grace. Approximately forty people enjoyed the meal of Quebec roast turkey with all the trimmings.

Seated at the head table were Vice-President Malcolm Fraser, Treasurer Theda Lowry and her husband Roland, Secretary Sharon Nugent and her husband Kim Nu-

gent. The President Gary McBurney and his wife Doris were regretfully unable to attend due to a family emergency.

Door prizes were won by Justin Lowry, Terry Winslow and Janet McBurney.

Rodney Bray and the Countrymen provided the music for the dance which was enjoyed by over two hundred people.

Thanks to everyone who helped put it all together and to everyone who attended. Hope to see you all again next year.

St. James Evening Guild holds regular meeting

FOSTER — The February meeting was entertained by Mrs. Doreen Gibbs on Tuesday the 13th. Delicious desserts were served at 1:00 p.m. and the president Frances Johnson called the meeting to order at 2 p.m. The Guild prayer and Lord's Prayer were recited in unison. Twelve members responded to roll call and three visitors were welcomed.

The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave her report. In addition to the collection and the lucky draw she reported a donation of \$4.00.

The corresponding secretary's report included a thank-you from the Foster Foyer for the calendars presented at Christmas, sympathy cards sent to Mrs. Jean Webster

and Mrs. Letitia Cousens, get-well to Mrs. Price and Gordon Cousens.

The President, Frances Johnson offered to make tickets for our drawings to be held this year. Pies were solicited for the deanery supper on February 19 at St. Luke's Church, Waterloo. There were no bills.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Frances Johnson on the 14th at 1:00 p.m.

The lucky draw was won by Dot de Solla.

Two memberships were paid.

The president moved the adjournment, seconded by Mrs. Josie Curtis. The meeting closed with the benediction. The president thanked the hostess for a most pleasant afternoon.

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 77 hold meeting

WATERLOO — The regular monthly meeting of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Shefford Branch 77, Waterloo, was held on Tuesday evening, February 13 with 13 members in attendance.

The President Audrey Blampin opened the meeting in the usual form, assisted by the Sgt.-at-arms Toodie McCullough. Flag bearers were Connie Peacock and Debbie Edwards.

After the minutes of the January meeting and the correspondence were read by the Secretary, Lucille Aitken, a very impressive auditor's report for 1989 was read by Grace Rainville. Lillian Bouchard presented the treasurer's financial statement.

President Audrey Blampin and Ways and Means, Betty Ann Tryhorn listed the events at which

we've been asked to cater in 1990. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Luncheon to be held at the Legion Hall on Friday, March 16 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Lois Campbell and Ethel Sturtevant assisted by Social Convenor Debbie Edwards. Decorations were red hearts, red and white balloons and fresh flowers to compliment St. Valentine's Day. Three members, Rita McGovern, Audrey Blampin and Bea Marchand received surprise gifts because of Valentine stickers underneath their coffee cups.

There was a drawing of two tickets for the Legion Brunch on Sunday, February 25, lucky winners were Juliette Champagne and Ethel Sturtevant.

Courville Nursing Home residents enjoy Valentine tea

WATERLOO — On February 14 a very enjoyable Valentine's Day tea was held at the Courville Nursing Home. Members of the staff arranged for this when most of the patients were able to attend. Several friends and some of the former employees were invited. The dining-room had been decorated with valentine motifs as were some of the cakes and other refreshments.

One person was taken by surprise, Mr. George Courville, when a candle-lit birthday cake was

brought in and presented to him and all joined in the birthday song. This he least expected as his birthday had been several days previous while he was on holiday in Florida. He thanked all for their belated good wishes.

After refreshments were finished, Rosella Nadeau had arranged to have a drawing of a few small gifts.

After expressing their thanks, the friends left and the patients returned to their rooms for a short rest before supper.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Fraser of Kingston, Ont. called on Douglas and Mabel Mackay. Mrs. Mabel (Hover) Gagne of Waterloo was also a caller.

Donald MacRae of Lennoxville was a visitor of Mrs. Morton Evans and Glenna.

The Happy Gang Seniors met on February 27 for an afternoon of games and all enjoyed a tasty lunch. Those receiving gifts for marked serviettes were Geraldine Lowry, Marguerite Gaulin and Mabel Mackay.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley were visiting Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Madeline Poulin and son Terry recently spent two days in Montreal with their daughter and sister, Marge Poulin, to assist in her preparation to move March 1st to her newly purchased condo.

Friends and schoolmates of six year old Ashley Lawrence were sorry to hear of her fall while skating at the Arena on February 23, causing a break in one leg which is now in a cast. Hope to have you back at school soon.

Madeline Poulin and son Terry were Sunday callers in Sutton and Glen Sutton. While in the Glen, Madeline called on Mrs. Ethelyn Burnham.

In Memoriam

CLARK — In loving memory of mother, Lucetta Katherine Barnett Clark, who left us suddenly on March 3, 1989 and dad, Stanley Hamilton Clark, who passed away on June 4, 1988. Remembered by
THEIR FAMILY

Deaths

LEPOUCE, Victor — At the Magog Hospital on March 5, 1990 at age 81. Beloved husband of Annina Henekowski. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home in Knowlton. Visitation Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Thursday 7-9 p.m. and 12 noon on Friday. Funeral service at the Bethel Pentacostal Church in South Bolton at 2 p.m. on Friday. Interment will follow.

MacDONALD, Myrtle Iola (Johnston) — Died on March 3, 1990, in her 92nd year. She was born in Valley Junction, Qué. and lived most of her adult life in Sherbrooke, Qué., where she was an active member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. She was the widow of John MacDonald and moved to Windsor, Ontario after his death in 1975. She is survived by her son Gordon of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., three grandchildren, Kim MacDonald Farinsky of Ardmore, Penn., Richard of Charlottesville, Virginia and Lawrence of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., two brothers, Keith of Manchester, Conn. and Ernest of Tempe, Arizona. A memorial service will be held at Central Park Lodge, Windsor, Ont. on Monday, March 12 at 1:30 p.m. Interment will take place later in Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Qué. Arrangements by Anderson Funeral Home.

O'CONNOR, James — At the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Monday, March 5, 1990 at age 76 years. Beloved husband of Alice Green of Lennoxville, Que. He leaves to mourn his wife, his children the late Barbara, Terry, Brian, Judy, Richard and Joan, three grandchildren Danny, Jimmie and Jason. At the request of the family there will be no visitation. Cremation at the Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Que. Funeral service March 7 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Rev. Germain Dandenault officiating. The family will receive condolences half hour before service. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 204 Wellington N. Rm. 17, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5C6 will be gratefully appreciated.

SMITH, F. Parker — Passed away on Monday, March 5, 1990, at l'Hôpital Général de l'Amiante, Thetford Mines, Quebec, in his 84th year. Dearly loved husband of the late Ruby Lavers Smith. Resting at Gamache et Nadeau Funeral Home, 590 St. Alphonse Street East, Thetford Mines. Visiting hours Wednesday 2-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Funeral service on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Church of St. John the Divine, Alfred Street, Thetford Mines. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Quebec at approximately 3:30 p.m. Please omit flowers.

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Deaths

SMITH, Ransome — At West Brome suddenly on March 4, 1990 at 41 years of age. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Fuller, dear father of Ricky, Ivan, Derek, Andy, and Travis. Son of Lucille Smith of Iron Hill and the late James Smith of Mansonville. Brother of Raymond, Richard, Judy, Marjorie, Sylvia, Lucy and Mary, and numerous nieces and nephews. Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home. Remains will be resting at the Funeral Home on Main Street, Knowlton. Visitation Tuesday, March 6 from 3-4 p.m. for close family members only. Public visitation Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday at 12 noon. Funeral service at 2 p.m. at the United Church, Knowlton. Interment at the English Cemetery, Mansonville. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favourite charity would be appreciated.

WEST, Raymond L. — At the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Quebec, March 6, 1990 in his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Gladys Leney. Dear father of Walter, Elliot and his wife Armonde, Stephen and his wife Jean, Arthur and his wife Joyce. Survived by 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, March 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, Mr. Francis Hatch officiating. Spring interment at the MacPherson Cemetery, Georgeville, Que. Friends may call at the Funeral Home one hour prior to the funeral service to meet with the family. In his memory, contributions made to the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que., would be greatly appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM DONATION

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Sports

the
Record

Lapointe's late goal brings Halifax to victory over Canadiens

Citadels 5 Canadiens 4

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — It was a question of not being able to put the puck in the net Tuesday evening at the Sherbrooke Sports palace.

The Sherbrooke Canadiens managed to hit the goal post four times during their 5-4 loss to the Halifax Citadels, dropping their second game in a row.

"Our power play had some good chances," said Canadiens' head coach Jean Hamel. "We did everything except for putting the puck in the net."

"On a game like this one, you need your power play to get some goals," he said.

With the game tied at one after the first period, things opened up as six goals were scored during the second frame — (3 Halifax, 3 Sherbrooke).

Halifax captain Dean Hopkins scored two goals during the game with his first coming at the 2:39 mark when a controversial goal

was allowed by referee Denis LaRue.

CONTROVERSIAL GOAL

Hopkins picked up a rebound off Canadiens' goaltender Jean Claude Bergeron and snapped the puck over Bergeron's blocker.

As the puck rose over the goalie's right arm, the Canadiens' net fell off its moorings. The puck slowly slipped into the net. The goal judge's red light signaled a goal after the play was blown dead.

Hamel opened the door to the Canadiens' bench and started yelling at LaRue. The veteran official allowed the goal to stand.

Less than 30 seconds after Hopkins' goal, Sherbrooke's Tom Chorske evened the score at 2-2 by skating down the right-side of the rink, picking off a Donald Dufresne pass and neatly going around Citadels' netminder Scott Gordon.

Hopkins scored his second of the night at the 5:36 mark with teammate Stéphane Morin scoring his 26th of the season before the Canadiens rallied back during the latter part of the period to tie the game at 4-4. Todd Richards and Jim Nesich each scored a goal for the Montreal farm club.

Canadiens' Roy Mitchell started off the third period with a good-old-hockey fight.

Mitchell, also known as the "Red Rooster" by his teammates, dropped his gloves to challenge Hopkins at the three minute mark of the third period. Mitchell and the Halifax captain exchanged several punches before Hopkins received a severe gash over his lip.

Claude Lapointe scored the game winner with less than four minutes to go in the game when he picked up a loose puck in front of the Sherbrooke net, flicking it past Bergeron.

Gordon kicked out 30 of 34 Sherbrooke shots, while Bergeron stopped 27 of the 32 for Halifax shots.

The Halifax win brings their record to 29-32-6 for a total of 64 points

in the AHL Northern division, bringing them into a three-way tie for third place with the New Haven Nighthawks and the Maine Mariners.

Sherbrooke's record drops to 36-22-12 for 84 points and first-place in the Northern division, nine points ahead of the second-place Cape Breton Oilers, who lost 4-3 to the Moncton Hawks.

SUMMARY

First period

1. Halifax, Latta 11 (Hrkac, Bzdel) 5:29

2. Sherbrooke, M. Desjardins 19 (Nesich, Brunet) 18:15

Penalties — Quinney Hfx, Dufresne Sher (fighting), M. Roberge Sher (roughing) 5:59, Lapointe Hfx (holding) 10:42, M. Desjardins Sher (elbowing) 12:54, Ihnacak Hfx (hooking) 16:12, Bzdel Hfx (high sticking) 19:13.

Second period

3. Halifax, Hopkins 13 (Fogarty, Sevcik) 2:39

4. Sherbrooke, Chorske 21 (Dufresne) 3:05

5. Halifax, Hopkins 14 (Sevcik, Morin) 5:36

6. Halifax, Morin 26 (Fogarty, Ihnacak) 10:14 (pp)

7. Sherbrooke, Richards 4 (Brunet, Cristofoli) 11:02

8. Sherbrooke, Nesich 17 (Darveau, Gauthier) 13:41

Penalties — Cassels Sher (slashing) 9:33, Baker Hfx (holding) 15:50, M. Roberge Sher (holding) 18:44, Hopkins Hfx, Mitchell Sher (fighting) 19:41

Third period

9. Halifax, Lapointe 17 (Baker, Kimble) 15:44

Penalties — Baker Hfx (holding), Brunet Sher (roughing) 3:22, Bzdel Hfx (holding) 10:32, Woodley Sher (interference) 11:37

Shots on goal by
Halifax 11-8-13—32

Sherbrooke 13-14-7—34

Goal — Halifax: Gordon (W, 20-12-3); Sherbrooke: Bergeron (L, 18-8-7)

Power plays (goal-chances) — Halifax: 1-5; Sherbrooke: 0-5

Referee — Denis LaRue. **Linesmen** — Jean Morin, Mario Gagne. **Attendance** — 3,272.

SHERBROOKE (BDM) — With minutes to go in the NHL trading deadline Tuesday afternoon, the Montreal Canadiens jumped on the bandwagon with one transaction.

Canadiens' general manager Serge Savard dealt 23-year old defenceman Jyrki Lumme to Vancouver in exchange for the Canucks' second pick in the 1991 draft.

The six-foot-one defenceman from Finland recorded one goal and 19 assists in just 54 games with the tricolore this season.

Lumme who started off the season with the Sherbrooke Canadiens was called up to the big leagues and remained with the parent club ever since.

With Lumme off to the west coast, the Canadiens' recalled defenceman Jean-Jacques Daigneault from the Sherbrooke farm club.

Daigneault, who was demoted to Sherbrooke just after New Year's, recorded 27 points in 28 AHL games.

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Guy Carbonneau got himself into more trouble with Montreal Canadiens management Tuesday when he criticized the trade that sent defenceman Jyrki Lumme to Vancouver for a Canucks' second round draft pick in 1991.

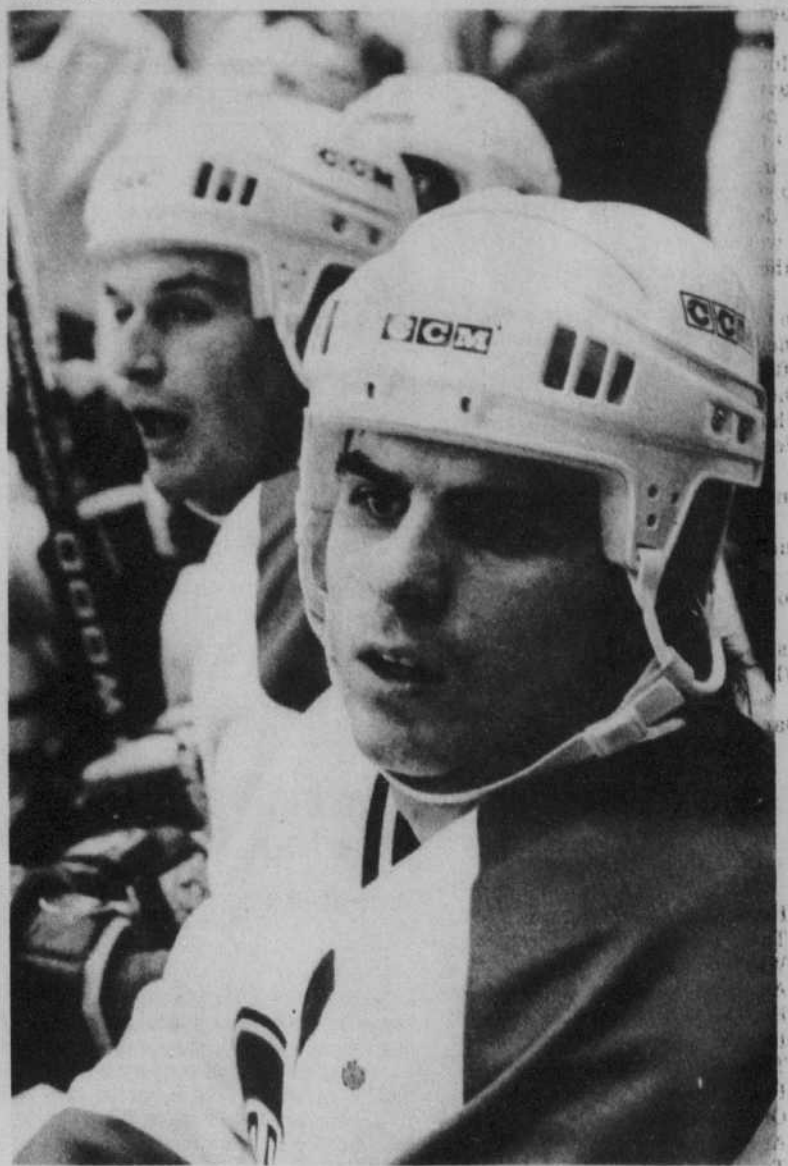
"Instead of a second round pick, maybe we needed some reinforcements here for the end of the sea-

son," Carbonneau told reporters.

Montreal general manager Serge Savard wasn't pleased with the statement from the team co-captain, who was suspended from last Saturday's game, along with defenceman Craig Ludwig, for missing a curfew.

"With what has just happened, he's not in any position to talk," said Savard. "In any case, it's not up to him to decide."

"If we had the chance for a major trade that would help the team, we would have made it. The opportunity simply wasn't there."



Jean-Jacques Daigneault...recalled to Montreal.



Jyrki Lumme

Stastny gets wish: Welcome to New Jersey

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Nordiques traded captain Peter Stastny to the New Jersey Devils for burly defenceman Craig Wolanin on Tuesday, severing the last link with the dynamic Quebec teams of the 1980s.

Stastny, 33, rumored for the past two weeks to be on the trading block, had accompanied the Nordiques to Winnipeg, where he learned of the trade.

The native of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, gave the Nordiques instant respectability when he and younger brother Anton defected in 1980. With older brother Marian, who came a year later, the slick centre carried the Nordiques twice

to the Stanley Cup semifinals.

The trade for the six-foot-three, 210-pound Wolanin, 22, was part of a youth movement Nordiques' management began Monday with the trading of local legend Michel Goulet and veteran goaltender Greg Millen to Chicago for three young International Hockey League players.

"We want character and aggressiveness on our team," said general manager Maurice Filion, whose team was eliminated from the playoffs on Feb. 24 and will likely finish last overall in the 21-team league for a second straight year.

The Nordiques moved Goulet, 29, an original NHL Nordique, and Millen, 32, to the Blackhawks on Monday for rugged left wingers Everett Sanipass, 22, and Daniel Vincelette, 22, and defenceman Mario Doyon, 21. The Nordiques' threw in a sixth round draft pick in 1991.

"It's guys like this that will give it to us, especially since they haven't gone through the bad years here," Filion said referring to the newcomers.

DEAL FAILED Quebec had hoped to deal Stastny to Buffalo and held intensive discussions with the Sabres, but the deal fell through before Tuesday's NHL trading

deadline.

Stastny was rookie of the year at 23 in 1980-81 and went on to become the top scorer in the team's 11-year NHL history and the first European born and trained player ever to score 1,000 points in the NHL.

Stastny had 380 goals and 668 assists in 737 games over 10 years with Quebec, including 24 goals and 38 assists this season.

Marian Stastny left the team three years ago and Anton went to Switzerland this season. With Goulet gone, Stastny was the last Nordique from the team's brightest years from 1982-86.

Wolanin had one goal and seven assists in 37 games.

The trades, including Stastny's estimated \$650,000 per year contract, chopped more than \$1.5 million from Quebec's payroll.

Filion could use the money to free Mats Sundin, the first overall draft pick last June now under contract to the Djurgardens club in Sweden.

The Swedes have demanded \$500,000 for Sundin's release, Filion said.

With Sundin, 19, and the first overall draft pick next June, likely Cornwall's Owen Nolan or Peterborough's Mike Ricci, the Nordiques continue their shift to youth.

Team scoring leader Joe Sakic, burly defenceman Curtis Leschys-

hyn and Bryan Fogarty, last year's Canadian junior player of the year, are all 19 years old. Stéphane Fiset, the national junior team goaltender, is 18.

MINOR LEAGUERS Questions remain over the usefulness of Sanipass, Vincelette and Doyon, none of whom could stick with Chicago and who were playing for the Indianapolis Ice of the International Hockey League at the time of the trade.

Filion is convinced Sanipass, a six-foot-two, 204-pound winger from Big Cove, N.B., can score 20-30 goals in the NHL. Both Sanipass and Vincelette, who had 17 goals but 230 penalty minutes in 138 games over three seasons in Chicago, claim to have had difficult relations with coach Mike Keenan.

Coach Michel Bergeron complained this season the team lacked big, aggressive wingers and Quebec appears to be moving to solve that problem.

Bergeron himself may also be on the move — upstairs to the front office as general manager. Le Journal de Montreal reported last week that Bergeron, 43, would replace Filion, who would move back to the executive. Robbie Ftorek, 38, currently assistant coach, would take over behind the bench next season.

Devils 2 Blues 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John MacLean and Doug Brown scored second-period goals and Chris Terreri stopped 16 shots Tuesday night as the New Jersey Devils defeated St. Louis 2-1 and snapped the Blues' three-game winning streak.

The victory was only the Devils' third in 12 games (3-7-2) and comes at the start of a crucial three-game homestand that could determine whether New Jersey stays alive in the NHL's Patrick Division playoff race.

The Devils' victory moved them into a third-place tie in the Patrick Division with 64 points.

The loss was only the fourth in 12 games (7-4-1) for the Blues, who rarely threatened Terreri and did not score until Paul MacLean scored his 26th of the season 9:13 into the third period.

Adam Oates set that one up with his 71st assist of the season and he nearly got No. 72 with six minutes to play, but Terreri stopped MacLean in close on a game-tying attempt. The Devils' goalie also made good stops on Peter Zezel, Brett Hull and Ron Wilson in the final 1:30.

After a scoreless first period, John MacLean put the Devils ahead for good at 1:21 of the second

period with his 33rd goal. Alexei Kasatonov set it up by taking a drop pass from Patrik Sundstrom and sending a cross-ice pass that MacLean ripped past Vincent Riendeau, who was excellent making 28 saves.

Whalers 4 Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Kevin Dineen scored three goals as the Hartford Whalers won their fourth straight game by beating the slumping New York Islanders 4-2 in NHL action Tuesday night.

Dineen broke a 1-1 tie at 2:26 with a power-play goal and knocked in a rebound at 18:15 to drop the Islanders to 0-8-2 in their last 10 games.

Hartford's Peter Sidorkiewicz made 23 saves. He has won all four career decisions against the Islanders, allowing only seven goals.

Dineen's power-play goal was a 20-foot wrist shot from the slot after a passout from Randy Cunneyworth. He scored his 24th of the season by knocking Grant Jennings' rebound through Mark Fitzpatrick's legs.

Jeff Norton made it 3-2 with 7:30 remaining in the third period, beating Sidorkiewicz on the power play with a well-placed wrist shot from the left circle that found the upper corner.

Swimming Canada to start paying bonuses

MONTREAL (CP) — Swimming Canada will use its share of the 1988 Olympic Endowment Fund to pay bonuses and monthly stipends to athletes for world records, medals and top-12 world rankings, a swimming official said Tuesday.

Doug Houston said the sport's national governing body will spend up to \$145,000 per year on payments they hope will keep top swimmers in the sport and dissuade them from accepting scholarships to American universities.

"It's a case of need and greed, as one coach put it," Houston, Swimming Canada chief executive officer, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa. "That was the biggest factor, we felt, that was causing swimmers to get out after university."

"I think it will also help stop the lure down to the United States that some have given in to."

Under the program approved by Swimming Canada's board of directors at the winter national championships last week in Saskatoon, a top-ranked swimmer attending a Canadian university would earn \$19,800 per year, including the \$7,800 earned under Sport Canada's carding system.

Swimming is to receive \$441,532 from the \$60-million endowment fund that was set up from profits from the 1988 Calgary Winter Games.

Houston said Swimming Canada had hoped to invest the money and use only the interest it earned, but was persuaded that immediate direct funding was necessary to keep the national team together for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

SHOWED POORLY

There were rumblings last week of a revolt among swimmers and

coaches, notably former world record holder Alex Baumann, against Swimming Canada's hierarchy after a poor showing at the Commonwealth Games in January.

The program would pay \$10,000 for an Olympic or world championship gold medal, \$5,000 for a silver and \$2,500 for a bronze. For members of relay teams, it would pay \$5,000, \$2,500 and \$1,250.

A world record in an official 50-metre pool is worth another \$2,500 while a world's best time in a 25-metre pool would reap \$1,000. Canadian records in either pool would pay \$500.

A swimmer attending a Canadian university ranked in the top four in the world would get \$1,000 per month, in the top eight would get \$600 per month and in the top 12 would get \$350. For high school students, the monthly payments would be \$550, \$350 and \$250.

Houston said at least 20 swimmers would benefit from the program in the first year. The money would be paid into the athletes' trust funds to protect their amateur status, but athletes can use the money for living and training expenses.

One in particular who can benefit is University of Calgary butterfly swimmer Tom Ponting, who recently estimated it costs him \$20,000 per year to live, train and compete. Ponting is due to finish university this year and was pondering retirement because he could not afford to swim.

The program begins on April 1, which means Calgary backstroker Mark Tewksbury will not be rewarded for the two world best times he set in Saskatoon, Houston said.

Werenich shatters Saskatchewan hopes

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — For now, Ed Werenich just has his sights set on bragging rights for men's curling in Ontario.

The veteran Toronto skip set the stage for today's matchup with Northern Ontario when his team rocked Saskatchewan's playoff hopes, 7-4, Tuesday in the seventh round of the Labatt Brier national championship.

The showdown against Northern Ontario this afternoon has significantly more at stake this year, with local favorite Al Harnden carrying a 5-0 mark into Tuesday night's action while Ontario, leading at 6-0, had the bye for the eighth round.

Werenich is well aware of the pro-Harnden support in the crowd,

although his rink has been getting its share of the applause for its precise shooting.

"They're a pretty fair crowd ... I think," he said. "Some of them are a little biased. Playing in their home town it's understandable."

"They've got to be careful though. You can fire up the opposition. The best way to quieten down a crowd is to make some great shots, in any sport, whether it be baseball or hockey or curling."

STREAK CONTINUES

Harnden stayed unbeaten with a 10-3 win over Calgary veteran Harold Breckenridge, heading into a match Tuesday night against New Brunswick.

Werenich places great emphasis on winning in Northern Ontario,



Peter Stastny off to New Jersey.

Boston Bruins sweep three-game Flyers series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Gould's goal with 41 seconds left in regulation gave Boston a 2-1 victory Tuesday night over Philadelphia as the Bruins completed a three-game sweep in their NHL season series with the Flyers.

Gould tapped in Dave Christian's shot past goalie Ken Wregget from the crease. Christian stole the puck from defenceman Terry Carkner at the blue line, skated in and hit the post with a wrist shot that deflected back to Gould.

The defeat tied the Flyers' club record of 16 home losses set in the 1968-69 season. Philadelphia, last in the Patrick Division, is 14-16-2 at home this season.

Boston, which holds the league's best overall record at 42-22-5, improved its league-leading road record to 21-12-3 overall. The Bruins are 8-1-0 in their last nine games.

Each of Boston's three victories over the Flyers this season has been by a 2-1 score.

Boston tied the score 1-1 when Craig Janney beat Wregget with a 15-footer between the pads at 10:34 of the second period. It was his 18th goal.

Kevin Maguire, acquired Monday from Buffalo for defenceman Jay Wells, gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead when he tipped in Craig Berube's pass from along the boards past goaltender Reggie Lemelin at 4:55 of the second period.

Bruins defenceman Ray Bourque missed the game with a pulled muscle in his right rib cage.

NHL roundup

Sabres 1 Capitals 1

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Pierre Turgeon scored a power-play goal at 6:46 of the third period to lift the Buffalo Sabres into a 1-1 tie with the Washington Capitals in NHL play Tuesday night.

Washington is fighting for a playoff spot in the Patrick Division and trails New Jersey and the New York Islanders, tied for third, by one point.

Turgeon's goal came just after Washington defenceman Bob Rouse was called for boarding. Buffalo's Phil Housley's shot from the slot deflected off Washington defenceman Rod Langway to Turgeon's stick. His shot from a sharp angle went in for his 34th goal.

Washington took a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal just 1:40 into the game as defenceman Scott Stevens scored his ninth goal on a slap shot off a pass from Geoff Courtnall. The shot slipped past goaltender Darren Puppa's left skate.

Annual vestry meeting of St. James Church

COMPTON — The members of St. James Anglican Church held their annual vestry meeting on Tuesday evening, February 13 at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Shepherd. Before the meeting, a service of Holy Communion was held with the Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating.

Mrs. Janet Shepherd was re-elected as vestry clerk and read the minutes of the previous meeting. After a minor correction, they were approved as read.

Cannon XII was read by the Rector Curtis Patterson after which he appointed Russell Nichols as his

warden. Robert Shepherd was re-elected as People's warden.

Mrs. Genevieve Shepherd was elected as delegate to Synod, with Mrs. Sue Nichols, alternate.

Delegates to the Committee of Concern for the Greater Parish of Coaticook are Mrs. Geraldine Phillips and Mrs. Sue Nichols.

The financial report was read by Mrs. Geraldine Phillips, and showed a slight surplus for the year. Mrs. Phillips was also re-elected for the coming year and received a vote of thanks for her work.

Mrs. Kay Hartwell and Mrs.

Lionel Kent were elected as auditors.

A vote of thanks was extended to our organist, Vonda Bowen of Hatley and a plant has been presented to her as a token of appreciation.

A loan was obtained for a new roof on the south side of the church. Due to a generous donations, this loan is expected to be paid off in a short time.

Mrs. Kay Hartwell, Lay reader, gave a brief talk on stewardship, which the diocese is participating in.

The meeting was adjourned and closed with a prayer, after which tasty refreshments were served by our hostess, Mrs. Genevieve Shepherd.

Church services are held in this historic old church every two weeks, from Easter until Christmas.

On Christmas eve, the English-speaking guests at the nearby Hotel Domaine St. Laurent join with us at our 7 p.m. service. At 9:30, there is a Catholic service for the French-speaking guests at the Hotel, who are also joined by many local Catholic parishioners.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Douglas and Mabel Mackay have returned home after spending ten days in Ontario. They cared for their little granddaughter Julie Thorne while her parents Wendy and Steven Thorne spent a week in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The Mackays and Julie spent the long weekend with Garth, Marian, Sean and Shari Mackay in Lindsay, Ont.

While there they were dinner guests of Mrs. Frances Bain and spent an enjoyable evening. Douglas and Mabel Mackay motored to Belleville one day and called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd French. They were supper guests of Ross, Helene, Christopher and Karine Mackay in Brossard en route home.

The Wales Home monthly news items

RICHMOND — February — a funny mixed up month weatherwise — snow and a lot of rain. We looked out of windows and saw almost bare ground, which reminded us that spring is just around the corner.

On February 5 we had carpet bowling; it was great fun. In the evening we were shown movies, "Every Saturday Night", "Centaur" and "Cattle Ranch".

On Wednesday the 7th we had our "reading group". Kelly reads to us; stories, articles from the newspaper, anything that may interest us. We really enjoy this relaxing hour — Kelly reads so well. In the evening we had a sing song with the Rev. Watson Glover.

If any visitors to the Home notice the smart new nameplates on every door we can thank Leslie "Chip" and Eileen Rattray. Chip

not only engraved 240 nameplates, but also installed them all. A lot of hard work and dedication. Well done, Chip and Eileen. Congratulations!

Thank you Richmond Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders for the lovely table centrepieces you made for our dining room tables. It was a very nice Valentine surprise. Everybody loved them.

We had a Valentine Day tea party in the Main Livingroom. It was very well attended. We had delicious cupcakes served to us. On the 14th the grandchildren visited their adopted grandparents. They all enjoyed the visit. In the afternoon there was a Valentine party for the Infirmary. Several volunteers came in to serve tea — thanks to all!

On the 19th we had movies

"Above the Timberline", "Fiddler of James Bay" and "Don't Knock the Ox".

On the 20th the Residents Committee met in the library. Six members attended.

On the 22nd a meeting of "World Vision" was held on the fourth floor. The president, Mrs. Grace Johnson, welcomed the members, also a special greeting for four new members and two visitors. Viola Taylor was at the piano and Esther Farnsworth read the devotion. It was a very good meeting with letters from our adopted children being read. The meeting ended with tea and cookies served.

One friend was welcomed into the Home this month — Dorothy Bazinet from Waterloo.

That's all for this month. God Bless!

Annual meeting of Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society held at Uplands

The annual general meeting of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society was held on February 19 at Uplands.

Outgoing president Muriel Brand reported that continuing harmonious relationships with the Ministry of Cultural Affairs and the municipalities of Lennoxville and Ascot had contributed to the present healthy state of the Society.

President Richard Evans stated that the coming year would be a period of consolidation for the Society. However, the ravages of time upon the barn would make it necessary within the next six months to consider major repairs if it were to be preserved.

The following slate of offices were elected for 1990: Past President, Muriel Brand; President, Richard Evans; 1st Vice-President, Richard Tracy; 2nd Vice-President, Audrey Frost; Secretary, Beverly Loomis; Treasurer, Beverly Sterling;

Archivist, Geraldine Lane.

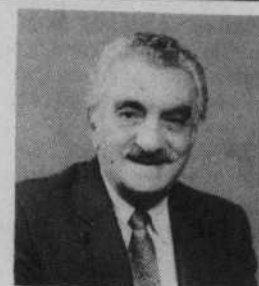
Membership, Mildred McMullen; Publicity, Rodney Brand; Program, President; Telephone Committee, Ada Hicks; Hospitality, Mabel Davidson, Marina Tracy.

Uplands grounds, Harold Worcester; Uplands building, Alan Davidson, Francis Hatch; House Committee, Kristin McKercher; Ways and Means, Mildred McMullen, Don Drew, Muriel Brand; Directors, Duncan Bruce, John George, Charles Kobelt, Sr., Wyatt Savage.

Curator Michel Thibault reported increased attendance at the museum in 1989. The topic of the March meeting will be the impact of railroads on the economic development of the Eastern Townships.

Following the business meeting, members were favoured with a program of folk songs presented by Meaghan Cochrane and Carson Lutz, students in the Music Department at Bishop's University. A social hour followed.

Submitted by
Rodney Brand
Publicist



the Record

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Wednesday, March 7, 1990



Your Birthday

March 7, 1990

Several significant successes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Others will view your accomplishments as difficult, but to you they'll be labors of love.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to keep pace with your responsibilities and duties today, because if you attempt to sweep anything under the rug, they will be twice as hard to do later. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Insincerity will be instantly detected today and could result in your being labeled a shallow person. If you don't find anything worth praising in another, it's best to say nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just because you think big today does not mean the results will be proportionate. If you hope to achieve noteworthy successes, you're going to have to earn them through effort and application.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of viewing matters realistically today, you might be inclined to color the facts to suit your expectations. Self-deception could prove to be a formula for disappointment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The world doesn't owe you a free ride today even though it might be hard to convince you otherwise. Don't expect more than you've earned or deserve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be mindful of your behavior today or else you may be overly attentive to someone who doesn't deserve it while ignoring someone who does.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A commitment you've made which is of little importance to you is quite significant to the person to whom you've made this special promise. Be sure to honor it today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pretending to be something other than what you actually are will make a poor impression on your friends today. The world will love you more if you relax and be your old sweet self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People are seldom all that we would like them to be. Try not to be too disappointed today if someone with whom you're very fond doesn't fulfill your expectations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think before you speak today or else you might experience one of those embarrassing moments when you realize you've just said the wrong things to the wrong person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be barking up the wrong tree today if you think you have to be a big spender in order to impress others. Extravagance is a pretense that won't win acceptance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your one-to-one relationships today treat everyone as an equal and forego any form of one-upmanship. If you try anything cute, someone will trump your ace.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



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Our new
Spring & Summer

Maternity Collection
has arrived!

ABM maternity fashions let you wait in style without paying a fortune! Come in and see — you'll be glad you did!

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45 King W.



ABM Card



Students have what it takes to get your projects off the ground

This summer hire energy and enthusiasm. Hire a student. Under 'Challenge '90', the Government of Canada has funding assistance available to help private businesses, municipalities and non-profit organizations hire a high school, college or university student.

We want to help you create additional jobs this summer — jobs that would otherwise not be

possible without our support.

Invest in Canada's future workforce by providing a student with practical on-the-job work experience.

Become a Challenge '90 employer — it's good for students and it's good for business.

Apply now through your local Canada Employment Centre.

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 16th.



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Canada

Challenge '90